

Reagan assailant attempts suicide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Hinckley Jr., the man accused of trying to assassinate President Reagan, attempted to hang himself with a jacket Sunday in his jail cell, a spokesman said.

Justice Department spokesman Tom DeCair said Hinckley was discovered by U.S. marshals about 2:55 p.m. MIST hanging in his jail cell at Fort Meade, Md.

He said marshals took Hinckley to the base hospital at Fort Meade, where he is listed in satisfactory condition.

DeCair said Hinckley, who had been under 24-hour guard, attempted to hang himself with a jacket, but did not know how to do it. "The marshals saw what he was doing right from the start," he said.

DeCair said the guards rushed to the cell but were unable to immediately open the lock because of an apparent malfunction. They then ran to the cell, broke a window and cut Hinckley down, he said.

Hinckley was semi-conscious when marshals brought him to the emergency room of the base hospital, he said.

DeCair declined to give specifics on the number of marshals or to speculate what was wrong with the cell lock.

It was the second suicide attempt by the 26-year-old drifter accused of trying to kill President Reagan and

wounding three people outside a Washington hotel.

In May, Hinckley was an overdose of Tylenol, an aspirin substitute, at the federal correctional facility in Butner, N.C.

Hinckley was held at Butner for more than three months undergoing psychiatric observation.

His lawyers said they will argue that Hinckley is innocent of the charges against him by reason of insanity.

The trial before U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker is scheduled for Jan. 4, 1982.

Last week, Parker postponed the trial, originally scheduled for Nov. 30, saying it would be difficult to impanel a jury during the upcoming Christmas holiday.

When asked how the incident could have happened with Hinckley under constant watch, DeCair replied, "It was because he was under 24-hour watch that the marshals prevented him from succeeding."

He said the 24-hour watch on Hinckley included personal observation and television monitoring.

Hinckley's lawyer, Vincent Fuller, declined to comment on his client when reached by United Press International. He also refused to respond when asked if Hinckley had been depressed.

However, sources close to the case

said, "He is always depressed. He's a walking depression tank."

DeCair said Hinckley will be under 24-hour observation at the base hospital at Fort Meade. Security at the facility appeared extremely tight. Two armed military policemen and a security officer were stationed in the otherwise empty lobby. All news media were ordered from the building.

DeCair said there was no reason to believe Hinckley's trial would be delayed because of the Sunday incident.

Attorney Fuller declined to comment when asked if he would be returning to court to seek a delay as a result of the attempted suicide.

Hinckley's legal team has attempted to bar prosecutors from using as evidence statements he made to law enforcement officers following his arrest and the results of the court-ordered psychiatric examination at Butner.

They also maintained that federal guards at the federal facility violated his constitutional rights by searching his cell and reading his private writings.

Prosecutors contend searches of Hinckley's cell intensified last May following his first apparent suicide attempt.

Guards testified at a hearing last month they searched his cell looking for any hint that Hinckley was contemplating trying to harm himself.



Twin Falls City worker Pat Austin clears leaves causing flooding at Washington and Falls

State treasurer will seek re-election in '82 campaign

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Saying she doesn't want to leave a job unfinished, state Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon said Sunday she will run for re-election in 1982.

Speaking at a Democratic fundraiser in Twin Falls, Moon decided to silence speculation that she might seek a different state position in the upcoming election.

However, the 55-year-old Democrat acknowledged that if it wasn't for a continuing lawsuit involving the state's Public School Endowment Fund, which is entrusted to the treasurer, she probably would have sought another office, perhaps secretary of state.

Moon, a former newspaper reporter, has served as Idaho's treasurer for 19 years.

"I enjoy the work of treasurer, and there are still new things I can do. I don't ever want to get stale in the office," she said.

"But I've been in an 11-year fight to get the Public School Endowment Fund losses replaced," she continued. "Although we won an earlier decision, the case is now on appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court, and it doesn't appear that it will be resolved very soon."

"So with the losses still growing and the legal questions still unresolved, I'd better stick around," Moon said.



MARJORIE RUTH MOON
...spikes speculation she will make a formal announcement and begin her campaign in February or March.

The school endowment fund was established in 1950 when Idaho was admitted to the union. In the admission agreement, the federal government gave the state two sections of land in each community to be placed in trust for public education.

In 1963, the Legislature allowed the State Investment Board to start selling some of the old, low-yielding bonds that were purchased when some of the land was sold and to buy

higher-yielding bonds for the trust. Most of the losses Moon wants returned to the trust occurred when the old bonds were sold at a loss, reducing the amount of principal in the trust.

"To date, this action has resulted in a loss of \$7 million in principal and another \$7 million in interest," she told the group of Democrats.

"The principal has not been replaced, even though our constitution says the trust must remain intact, and it's the school kids who are paying for the losses," Moon said.

She acknowledged that selling the old bonds at a loss to buy new, higher-yielding bonds was not necessarily bad business. But it does not meet the requirements of the constitution.

"It hurts the state, in that rather than sticking by our constitution, we're saying we don't have to as long as the ends justify the means," she said. "You can't ignore the constitution. And at the same time, we're violating the admission act we signed by not keeping the endowment fund intact as we agreed to do."

Moon said she fears that a new state treasurer would continue demanding the return of the endowment principal, since it is already an 11-year-old issue. Since the treasurer is custodian of the fund, she said it is her responsibility to see that those losses are returned before she considers seeking a different position in state government.

Congress faces budget decisions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress must deal in coming days with crucial budget decisions focusing on the immediate issue of funding the government and the long-term problem of balancing the budget.

It will be a week filled with money-related action as Congress pushes to complete as many 1982 appropriations bills as possible before adjourning for the year.

But because the appropriations process has been stalled for months, lawmakers are not expected to complete all 13 of the bills providing the money for government agencies. So special provisions are needed that week to keep funds flowing to agencies that have not yet received their regular appropriations.

The House is expected to act today on an emergency spending bill, to

replace another stopgap measure that expires Friday.

House Republican leader Bob Michel of Illinois said he would try to reduce "most spending in the bill by 'some percentage' not to exceed 5 percent.

The Senate, meanwhile, will resume consideration of an \$8.6-billion measure funding the departments of State, Justice and Commerce and the federal courts.

Challenger, nearing completion at the Rockwell International plant in Palmdale, Calif., is targeted for launch next December on shuttle Mission 6. The space agency, however, is considering assigning it to the fifth mission — the first shuttle flight to launch satellites.

Unlike Columbia, Challenger is not equipped with emergency ejection seats and thus will be able to carry up to seven men and women. It is to have a crew of three on its first flight and six members on its second.

Space agency sources said astronauts Jack Lausma and Gordon Fullerton have been assigned to fly the Columbia on its third flight, currently scheduled in early March.

Snow blankets mountains near Galena, Sun Valley

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Winter weather has made its first major appearance in the Magic Valley, with weekend storms dropping up to 18 inches of snow on Galena Summit and Sun Valley's upper ski runs.

Idaho State Police said there were no reports of serious traffic problems, and no roads were closed. Officers said freezing temperatures could create driving hazards to the north, but late Sunday evening, temperatures were still above freezing in most areas.

The Blaine County Sheriff's Office reported about six inches of wet, heavy snow on the ground in Halley on Sunday evening.

Dick Anderson, the night manager at Sun Valley Co., estimated that there was a foot on the ground at the resort base, and he said that at about 5 p.m., workers measured 18 inches at a point two-thirds up Bald Mountain.

And while cloud seeding began Sunday, he said he couldn't credit the operation with the prompt results.

Related weather story on Page A2

Snow-making equipment was also in full operation Sunday night at Sun Valley.

Elsewhere in the area, the mountains south of Twin Falls and Burley had only a few inches of snow, followed by warm temperatures. Sandy Anderson of Pomerelle ski resort said about two inches fell during the afternoon, and the storm was continuing off and on. She said the wet, heavy snow was ideal for a base on the ski slopes, but she that hopefully, the current storm will continue and bring a lighter-quality cover.

Weather reports Sunday indicated more of the same for the next few days, with the snow level at about 4,000 feet.

About eight inches of snow fell at Soldier Mountain, followed by rain, but temperatures were reported dropping again late in the evening.

Most lower-elevation areas in the Magic Valley reported rain Sunday morning, with temperatures in the 40s.

Good morning!

Classified	B7-11
Comics	A8-9
Dear Abby	A10
Idaho	B2
Magic Valley	B1
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
Sports	B3-7
Valley Life	A10-12
Weather	A2

Citizen arrests burglar

TWIN FALLS — Douglas Dean Starnes, 23, of Twin Falls, was arrested early Sunday morning and charged with first-degree burglary after he was apprehended by a citizen.

Starnes is charged with burglarizing several automobiles on Robbins Avenue early Sunday morning. He was released on \$2,500 bond.

Police said that Webb Malone, 448 Robbins Ave., reported he heard a car door close shortly after 6 a.m. He looked out his front window and saw the suspect beside his automobile.

Malone told police that he called his son-in-law, Dan McBride, and the men chased the suspect on foot. McBride caught and held the man until police arrived.

Vehicles belonging to Malone and several neighbors had been entered during the night, police said.

Police also were investigating an apartment burglary that was reported Saturday. Police said that someone broke into the apartment of Don McQuimber, 531 Piler Ave. E., and removed household furnishings and food items. The loss was estimated at \$1,050.

Columbia's March flight 7 days; Challenger due in June

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The space shuttle Columbia is to spend seven days in orbit on its next flight in March, carrying a four-ton instrument package designed to gaze at the sun and study the ship's space environment.

Despite some minor problems and an electrical generator failure that ended Columbia's second mission ahead of schedule, space agency officials and astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly said the shuttle had proved itself a dependable space transporter.

"The real hero of the day is still sitting out there on the lake bed," Truly said after landing the Columbia at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. "That is one magnificent flying machine."

The Columbia is scheduled to make two more flights next year. In June, it will be joined by Challenger, the second of a planned fleet of four shuttles.

Related shuttle stories on Page A3

Challenger, nearing completion at the Rockwell International plant in Palmdale, Calif., is targeted for launch next December on shuttle Mission 6. The space agency, however, is considering assigning it to the fifth mission — the first shuttle flight to launch satellites.

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Space agency sources said astronauts Jack Lausma and Gordon Fullerton have been assigned to fly the Columbia on its third flight, currently scheduled in early March.

Launch director George Page said the launch delays of Columbia's second flight would probably push the third mission into mid-March.

"When I say mid-March, that's our target now and I think we can come within a week of that," Page said Sunday at the Columbia's California landing site.

Its payload, a 4.1-ton instrument assembly called OSS-1 for NASA's Office of Space Sciences, is already at the Kennedy Space Center being prepared for flight.

There are six experiments in the payload. Two will study the sun, one will conduct an engineering test and three will evaluate the shuttle's environment in orbit. This is important because phenomena produced by the shuttle could affect future scientific observations.

For example, one of the instruments will measure magnetic fields generated by the spaceship which could distort sensitive measurements of natural magnetic fields

around the Earth. Another device will monitor electrical charging characteristics of the spaceship.

Still another device will look for particles from the shuttle that could reflect sunlight and produce background disturbances for future astronomical observations from the shuttle.

One instrument will measure ultraviolet radiation from the sun to begin a lengthy study to see if radiation is changing with solar activity. Another device will observe X-rays from great outbursts of solar radiation.

The Columbia and Challenger are tentatively scheduled to make a total of seven flights in 1983 and there are nine flights scheduled for 1984, including the first flight of America's third shuttle.

The tentative schedule for 1985 calls for 13 flights, including the first flight of the fourth shuttle and the first shuttle launch from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

Monday briefing

Desert maneuver forces ignore Arab protests

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Ignoring Arab protests against the joint U.S.-Egypt war games, U.S. officials said on the second day of the exercises Sunday that American troops will operate Soviet-made Egyptian military equipment during this week's maneuvers.

The two-week military exercise called Bright Star '82 involves about 4,000 U.S. troops training in Egypt and about 2,000 others in Sudan, Somalia, and Oman between now and mid-December.

There were no indications of any changes in the war games despite protests from Iraq and Libya, where the oil workers' union called for an oil embargo against the United States to protest the joint maneuvers.

Throughout the week, U.S. officials said Egyptian and U.S. troops "will demonstrate equipment to one another and conduct individual training."

"We will operate some of their equipment and they will operate some of ours," one U.S. official said. Some of Egypt's military equipment is Soviet-made.

The war games began Saturday with a mock air assault by U.S. paratroopers on an Egyptian desert location near the Cairo West airbase.

The maneuvers provide the Americans with experience about desert warfare in the warm climate of the Middle East. They also are intended to demonstrate U.S. readiness to protect its friends and oil interests in the region against external threats.

Sattar leads in Bangladesh

DACCA, Bangladesh (UPI) — Bangladesh's 75-year-old acting President Abdus Sattar swept to almost certain victory with a 5-1 lead in elections Sunday to choose a successor to assassinated President Ziaur Rahman, but the opposition charged fraud and said it would not accept the results.

His only major opponent charged Sattar's ruling Bangladesh Nationalist Party "manufactured" the voting results and used violence to influence the voting.

Sympathy his only offer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker gave the nation's realtors his sympathy Sunday, but said he has no intention of relaxing his tight money policies.

"We can't effectively deal with your problems by pumping up the money supply," Volcker told the National Association of Realtors annual convention. "It would be a short term gain and the result would be further damage on long term mortgage rates. It is not a quick, easy or painless process."

The most effective way to bring down interest rates, Volcker said, is to "cut government spending further. It's got to be done. It's got to begin. We need action to bring down the deficit, otherwise we won't make it."

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici also blamed government spending on the current recession, insisting that tax cuts and military expenditures were not the primary culprits.

Regan in China for talks

PEKING (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan arrived in China Sunday for economic negotiations, hoping to sidestep a Sino-American dispute over Reagan administration plans to sell advanced jet-fighters to Taiwan.

Regan is heading the American delegation to the second annual meeting of the U.S.-China joint economic committee, a group set up to exchange information about finance and investment, taxes and trades.

Korchnoi salvages a draw

MERIDEN, Conn. (UPI) — Challenger Viktor Korchnoi salvaged a draw in the 16th game of the World Chess Championship match with Anatoly Karpov Sunday to keep alive his dwindling hopes of winning the title.

The game, which had ended on its 41st move Sunday with Korchnoi thought a certain loser with his knight stymied, resumed on time and Karpov arrived late with the clock running. Each player made one move before they agreed to a draw after three minutes of play.

Karpov, who is leading the match 5-2-9, needs only one more game to keep his title, which goes to the first player to win six games. The 17th game is scheduled to begin this afternoon.

U.S. cancer risk now 1 in 3

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly one in three Americans will get cancer before age 74, and one in six will die from it, the National Cancer Institute said in a new study that is the most detailed look on record at the feared disease.

The study found that three types of cancer — rectal-colon, breast and lung — account for more than two-thirds of all cancer deaths. Lung cancer alone is responsible for 21 percent.

The recently published 1,082-page report documents the first five years of results — from 1973 to 1977 — of an NCI study of cancer occurrence and death rates in five states, five metropolitan areas and Puerto Rico.

The study covered the states of Connecticut, Iowa, New Mexico, Utah, and Hawaii, and the metropolitan areas of Detroit, Atlanta, New Orleans, Seattle-Puget Sound, and San Francisco-Oakland.

The encyclopedia-sized study provides detailed information on how cancer affects Americans by race, sex, age and geographic location.



Coast Guardsmen examine wreckage of helicopter which crashed off Oregon coast in storm

Storms pound West Coast; 15 dead, damage extensive

By United Press International

Two intense storms slammed one right after the other on the West Coast Sunday.

They left 15 people dead or missing, thousands in the dark and caused millions of dollars in damage. Winds exceeded 100 mph.

Six people were reported dead and three missing in Oregon, three people were dead in Washington and three were missing off the California coast.

The Tillamook Bay Coast Guard station reported gusts topping 100 mph as the latest storm passed Oregon Sunday, much higher than National Weather Service forecasts and the 60 mph gusts recorded early Saturday.

landmark spans need unexpectedly stopped at about the 100-foot level Sunday afternoon. Eight people on board waited about an hour for rescuers.

Utility crews, which had been working overtime to restore electricity, were unable to keep up with renewed outages caused by the second storm.

Washington utilities reported 65,000 customers without power Sunday night after whittling the number down to about 30,000 earlier in the day. About 150,000 Puget Sound customers lost power during the first storm.

Some customers won't have power restored for days, officials said.

another man suffered a heart attack. Another victim was killed in a car crash.

Two people in Washington state were killed Saturday when their homes were crushed by falling trees. A third victim's death by electrocution was reported Sunday in Bellevue, Wash.

A search was called off for three women missing off the California coast.

In Lincoln County, Ore., Director of Emergency Services Jim Hawley said \$1.25 million in damages occurred at the Port of Newport when one dock was destroyed and two others were damaged. Shipping terminal docks also were damaged, he said.

"It was pretty incredible," said Petty Officer Shawn Scott.

A few barns that survived the big blow early Saturday fell in the new winds and more trees fell, blocking roads just reopened from the previous blow. But most of the damage was minor and no injuries were reported.

Forecasters in Washington had said the first storm, with winds gusting up to 70 mph, was the worst to hit the Northwest since the Columbus Day storm of 1962.

The second storm, although not as intense in Washington, caused a repeat of the problems from the previous two days.

The Evergreen Point Bridge, a floating span across Lake Washington that connects Seattle and its east side suburbs, was closed because of high winds and waves, and the Washington State ferry system shut down two ports because of dangerous docking conditions.

One of the elevators on Seattle's

The Board of Prison Terms has scheduled an unusual hearing to decide if it should reconsider parole for Sirhan, who killed Kennedy with a small black .22-caliber revolver that cost \$31.95.

In 1975, the board tentatively agreed to parole Sirhan. By latest calculations, he would walk out of prison on Sept. 1, 1984, after serving a term of 16 years and nine months.

Sirhan is in the California Training Facility at Soledad, 120 miles south of San Francisco. He is described as a "model prisoner."

The prime mover behind the effort to keep Sirhan behind bars is Los Angeles County District Attorney John Van de Kamp, an unaligned Democratic candidate for state attorney general, who in August formally asked the board to reopen the case.

The state Legislature, boards of supervisors and many individuals have urged that freedom never be granted to Sirhan, who escaped death in the gas chamber because the state Supreme Court tossed out the capital punishment law.

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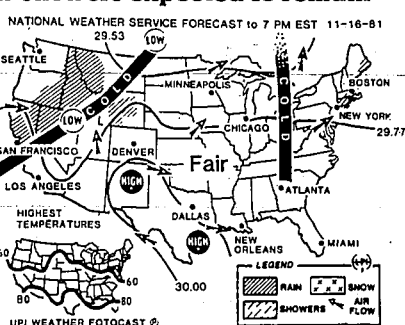
Washington 816th
NOV. 17

Today's weather

Wind, rain, snow showers expected to remain

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas:
Occasional showers and gusty winds through Tuesday. Rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains. Lows 35 to 45 and highs 50 to 55.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley:
Occasional rain over the mountains with rain or snow showers in the valleys through Tuesday. Lows 30 to 35 and highs 45 to 50.



Northern Utah and Nevada:
Partly cloudy today over northern Utah, increasing clouds and winds tonight and Tuesday. Scattered showers late Tuesday. Mild daytime temperatures.

Partly cloudy over northern Nevada increasing tonight and Tuesday. Scattered rain showers spreading over the area by tonight. Snow level dropping to 6,000 feet by Tuesday. Cooler Tuesday.

will be in store for more rain. As might be expected, mostly cloudy skies with many areas of rain and fog were reported throughout the state Sunday. The snow level was down to around 4,000 feet.

Rainfall generally measured below half an inch in the valleys. There was nearly a third of an inch at the Boise airport, and about 2.5 inch in several southeastern Idaho areas.

Snow measured as much as 4 inches in the higher reaches of some central mountains. Most snow fall in lower areas has been light with no travel problems reported.

Sunday afternoon temperatures were about normal for this time of year. Most were in the 40s. Highest temperature in Idaho was 47 at Boise, Lewiston and Burley while the lowest was 24 at Deadwood. The nation's high and low for Sunday were 90 at McAllen, Tex., and 20 at Elkins, W.Va.

The outlook for Wednesday through Friday calls for intermittent periods of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains. High temperatures will range from the middle 40s to the low 50s. Lows will be in the 30s.

National

Albuquerque	75	34	13	Memphis	68	42	10
Atlanta	48	42	10	Minneapolis	77	54	10
Boston	48	42	10	Mississippi	77	54	10
Chicago	62	35	10	New Orleans	78	51	10
Dallas	77	58	10	New York	78	41	07
Denver	67	37	10	Oklahoma City	69	48	10
Des Moines	58	31	10	Phoenix	65	37	10
Detroit	78	63	10	Portland, Me.	47	31	10
Houston	80	61	10	Portland, Ore.	61	45	17
Indianapolis	62	37	10	St. Louis	61	45	17
Kansas City	61	35	10	Salt Lake City	57	39	10
Los Angeles	73	57	10	San Francisco	62	42	10
Los Vegas	73	57	10	Seattle	57	45	10
Los Angeles	73	57	10	Spokane	57	45	10
Los Angeles	73	57	10	Washington	67	55	10

Idaho

Boise	47	31	10
Boise	47	31	10
Boise	47	31	10

Parole board takes Sirhan case today

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A state parole board today tackles the politically sensitive question of whether Sirhan Sirhan, who assassinated Sen. Robert Kennedy 13 years ago, should be freed from prison as planned in 1984.

The Board of Prison Terms has scheduled an unusual hearing to decide if it should reconsider parole for Sirhan, who killed Kennedy with a small black .22-caliber revolver that cost \$31.95.

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Columbia came through its second flight in better shape

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — The space shuttle Columbia came through its historic second flight in space in much better shape than the first one, project officials reported Sunday.

"It looks superb," said shuttle test flight manager Donald "Deke" Slayton. "It looks considerably better than it did after Flight 1 and we're very happy with it."

Slayton said the ship's 31,000 ceramic heat shield tiles received some damage, "but it is minimal to what we

saw previously." He said only a dozen tiles appear to need to be replaced "and we can press on and fly it again."

Launch director George Page said the shuttle is scheduled to be flown back to the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla., early next week to start preparations for its third flight, which he said would probably come in mid-March.

Page said the faulty fuel cell generator that forced an early end to the mission would be removed after the

Columbia is flown back to Florida on the back of a special 747 jumbojet.

The Columbia was resting in cradle-like "mate-dorm" device near the dry lake bed runway where it landed Saturday afternoon.

Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly had to end their flight after only two days in orbit — three less than planned — but Slayton said he did not think there would be many changes to the seven-day flight plan set for mission No. 3.

The Columbia is designed to make

100 roundtrips to orbit as the flagship of a planned fleet of four shuttles and Page said there was no reason to believe the Columbia couldn't do that.

Slayton said the only puzzling damage apparent after an exterior inspection of the Columbia was a string of five or six tiles that appeared to lose their surface.

"The surface looks like the top half of the top third ... sort of popped that. It sheared internal to the tile. It gives the appearance of having built up a pressure of some kind internally

that caused this to happen."

Slayton said those damaged tiles were located in a straight line over a stretch of about 20 feet of the lower right fuselage of the Columbia.

"I think the encouraging thing is in spite of that it came through in great shape," said Slayton, an original Mercury astronaut who remains on flight status.

Page said the ship's aft body flap had been caused by something falling off the ship's external fuel tank during Thursday's launch. He said films of

the blastoff showed some unidentified objects hitting the flap, an aluminum structure beneath the ship's three main engines that provides up and down pitch control during re-entry.

There also were some quarter-sized gouges in the doors that house the ship's landing gear. An 8-inch gouge was seen after the last flight and engineers said it appeared to have been caused by something falling off the ship's external fuel tank during the climb into space.

Pilots 'getting hang of it' when shuttle flight cut back

HOUSTON (UPI) — Shuttle astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly told Vice President George Bush Sunday they were disappointed the Columbia's mission ended early "because we were just getting the hang of it."

The astronauts and their wives had a private breakfast at Johnson Space Center with Bush and his wife and several space agency officials. Flight director Chuck Leslar described the meal as "just a casual breakfast."

Bush sat between Engle and Truly and chatted with them about the historic second mission of the Columbia into space.

Bush asked the astronauts how they felt about ending the mission after two days — three days earlier than scheduled — because one of the orbiter's three electrical generators failed.

"It sure did disappoint us because we were just beginning to get the hang of it," Truly said.

The vice president asked the pilots if the Columbia handles like a regular plane and Engle replied: "If anything, I think it handles more solidly."

Bush also asked the astronauts if the \$100 million bionic arm that was successfully tested could pick up an alling satellite in space.

"As a matter of fact," Truly told the vice president, "there is a satellite in orbit — the solar max — that has a grappling fixture on it. We intend on a later flight to go get it."

The astronauts and their wives avoided reporters on their way in and out of the private breakfast.

Afterwards, Bush told reporters it was "a thrill for Barbara and me" to visit with the astronauts and added his presence indicated firm government support for the space program.

As he was leaving, Bush got back out of his car and proudly showed reporters a Columbia mission jacket patch that had been "ripped right off from the astronauts themselves."

About 23 people, including space center Director Christopher Kraft and Columbia's first pilots, John Young and Robert Crippen, attended the breakfast and ate Canadian bacon to honor the successful space test of the Columbia's Canadian-built bionic payload-handling arm.

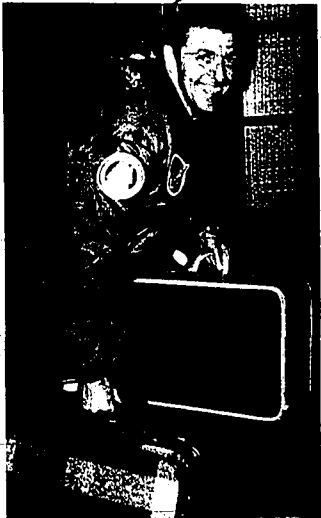
After the breakfast, the astronauts slipped into a van, dodged reporters and drove to their nearby homes to spend the rest of the weekend with their families.

"I know they're exhausted," said John Lawrence, a spokesman for the space center. "As soon as we can spring them from here we're going to let them go home and watch the (Houston) Oilers play the Kansas City Chiefs (on television)."

Today, Truly and Engle will begin a series of debriefings at the space center. A news conference is tentatively scheduled for nine days after touchdown.

"The nation owes a great debt of gratitude not just to Joe Engle and Dick Truly, but to all those here at NASA," Bush said. "The people here at the NASA complex are a national treasure."

"This national treasure (should) be preserved and it will be," Bush said. "The future of NASA must be bright if



Joe Engle carries bags into Texas home

we're going to continue to hold in certain areas the technical edge."

"I happen to believe it is essential that we have a viable, ongoing forward-looking NASA," Bush said, but quickly added he could not promise an easing of budget constraints on the space agency.

Truly and Engle were welcomed back to Ellington Air Force Base at 9:30 p.m. Saturday by a crowd of 400 — most of them space agency employees.

The astronauts flew to Texas shortly after landing the shuttle Columbia at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., ending a troubled, but historic and scientifically rewarding 54-hour mission.

After brief ceremonies at Ellington, where Kraft praised the astronauts and the Houston space center crew, Engle and Truly went home to spend the night with their wives and families.

Truly was greeted by 30 neighbors and Engle by a banner that read, "Welcome Home, Joe."

More tears than cheers for Truly's folks

FOREST, Miss. (UPI) — There were more tears than cheers at the J.B. Truly household as the parents of astronaut Richard Truly sat captivated by their television screen and accounts of the space shuttle Columbia's return voyage.

"There was a tense, quiet scene here, but we're just so very, very happy to have Dick back home on the earth," Mrs. Truly, the astronaut's stepmother, said Sunday.

"There was complete silence as we

watched the landing. I think we were crying. We felt like cheering, but we didn't."

The space craft's touchdown ended a troubled mission halted three days early.

"Now we're just so happy and relieved. That's really all I know to say," she said.

The Truys were waiting Sunday for a call from their son, who spent 16 years in the astronaut-training program before making a space flight.

Truly writes long letters to his parents regularly, and in a letter last summer predicted the launch might be delayed. "We won't fly until we're ready," Truly wrote. "Don't be alarmed — or even surprised — if something happens that causes a delay."

"That was reassurance both his parents wanted, they said, and it kept them calm during a rescheduling of the launch and a last-minute delay two weeks ago."

Going up

Study shows costs of driving car soar to 44 cents a mile

DETROIT (UPI) — The cost of owning and operating a car shot up a record 18 percent this year to 44.6 cents per mile.

That's according to a study released by the Hertz Corp. Sunday.

Hertz, the nation's largest car leasing outlet, estimated the average driver spends \$4,437 per year to own and operate a car over four years.

It blamed the record increase, compared to 37.8 cents a mile last year, on higher car prices and skyrocketing interest rates.

The American Automobile Association, in a survey gauging use of the family car, came up with a much lower estimate. It pegged 1981 car costs at 24.8 cents per mile, or no increase over 1980.

AAA spokesman Alan Wilbur said the Hertz study reflects the cost of driving as part of your job. "We're geared more for the individual driver or the family driver," he said.

The Hertz annual auto expense study said drivers of subcompacts paid 34.3 cents a mile, down 1.9 cents from a year ago. But owners of full-sized vehicles saw their costs go up 11.8 percent to 51.1 cents a mile.

Hertz considered a compact car the average vehicle in its cost estimates, which were based on 1981 automobiles purchased new and driven 10,000 miles a year for four years.

The company found mid-size cars averaged 47.1 cents per mile, up 7.1 cents or 17.7 percent. Intermediates cost 49 cents a mile, 7.3 cents and 17.4 percent

higher than last year.

"The statistics show motorists are buying smaller cars with fewer options, keeping them longer and driving them less in an effort to offset these continuing increases in automotive ownership and operating expenses," the company said.

For example, the firm said more than 50 percent of subcompacts are sold without air conditioning or automatic transmissions. Two expensive options.

The cost of options accounted for more than one-third of the per-mile cost — 15.2 cents. Interest rates accounted for 8.8 cents, and by insurance and fees at 9.1 cents per mile. The total of these fixed costs — 33.1 cents a mile — is up from 23 cents a mile last year.

Other costs figured into the per-mile figure were gasoline, 8.8 cents per mile, and maintenance, 2.7 cents a mile.

The AAA study was based on use of a Chevrolet Malibu Classic, which Hertz considers an intermediate car.

AAA measured the car's performance for four years at 15,000 miles a year. It said fixed costs were 15.87 cents per mile while gasoline and maintenance costs were 8.93 cents a mile.

A Department of Transportation study on the cost of driving is set to be released next month. A DOT spokesman refused to discuss it, except to say its estimate falls somewhere between those of Hertz and the auto club.

Reagan given briefing on 'Doomsday Plane'

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — President Reagan participated in a mock emergency takeoff of a "Doomsday Plane" Sunday for briefings en route to Washington aboard the flying command post designed for use in the event of nuclear war.

The flight marked the end of a weekend wild turkey shoot at chief of staff James Baker's 500-acre ranch near Pearsall, Texas. Presidential press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters Reagan shot no turkeys, although his companions brought down three Saturday and one Sunday.

The Doomsday planes, modified 747s, are built for extended airborne flights of America's leaders after a nuclear attack.

Reagan, wearing ranch-type clothes and carrying a baseball cap, boarded the plane through a hatch in its belly, and less than three minutes later the plane rolled away from its berth at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, for a three-hour flight to Washington. Reagan was accompanied by his "big three" advisers — top counsel Edwin Meese, Baker, and deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver.

The presidential on-board briefing on procedures was handled by Lt. Gen. Philip Galt, director of operations for the joint chiefs of staff; Col. James Kidd, head of the National Emergency Airborne Command Post — the man in charge of the aircraft,

and Army Col. George McCoy. Asked why the flight was scheduled at this time, Speakes said, "We were waiting for an opportunity for him to fly on it, and this week provided it."

The big plane is painted white with blue stripes and the words "United States of America" in black letters. An American flag is emblazoned on the tail.

The plane includes a conference room, briefing room, battle staff work area, communications control center and rest area on the main deck.

The jet, designed to ensure a survivable means of executing war orders in case of a national emergency or destruction of ground command centers, is flown by pilots of the Strategic Air Command.

Reagan has a session with minority groups and a National Security Council meeting on his White House schedule Monday.

He will roll out the red carpet Tuesday for Venezuelan President Luis Herrera Campesino, who will arrive for a two-day state visit.

The president arrived at the Winston ranch about 50 miles southwest of San Antonio Saturday, and donned a camouflage outfit to join hunting companions on a wild turkey shoot.

After the three hour outing, he said "it was a great day," but he did not bag a bird.

Shots hit home

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (UPI) — Twelve shots were fired into the home of the Soviet ambassador to the United Nations, police said Sunday, but no one was injured. The militant Jewish Defense League applauded the attack.

A man who called UPI Sunday said the JDL had carried out the attack Saturday night to protest the persecution of Jewish "prisoners of conscience" in the Soviet Union.

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Unit ready to help out if called on

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — A convoy of jeeps rolled out of Edwards Air Force base Sunday as a special National Guard security unit that stood by for the landing of the space shuttle Columbia returned to its home base.

Half of the unit's 33 members were unable to see the historic second landing of Columbia Saturday, but all said they wanted to be reassigned to the duty for the space shuttle's next flight.

"When I first saw all the crowds I thought, 'I don't understand why they drive all the way up here,'" Staff Sgt. Daniel Black said. "Then I saw the shuttle land."

"It was just so incredible. It was awesome. When it went, I lifted my camera to take a picture. Now I want to empty this whole roll and get it back as soon as possible."

The special unit, which was primarily responsible for crowd control and guarding the dry lake bed runway, was selected from the 40th Military Police Company of the California Army National Guard.

Company Commander Carl Lawrence said the company, based in Los Alamitos, was recently named the No. 1 security unit of its kind by top military officials and was specially chosen for the task at Edwards by N.A.S.A. No special unit was assigned to the job for Columbia's first landing and some problems with crowd control were reported.

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BPA power accord good deal for state

The Idaho Power Co. agreement with the Bonneville Power Administration looks like a good deal in the short run.

The agreement, which received the necessary stamp of approval from the state Public Utilities Commission last week, will reduce the residential customer's monthly electricity bill by 13.2 percent as early as next month. Small farm irrigators will enjoy an 18.2-percent decrease.

While the cheaper cost of BPA power initially will reduce the cost of Idaho power, it likely will be a short-lived phenomenon.

Idaho Power just received a 15.2-percent rate hike from the Public Utilities Commission. In addition, not only is the company planning to appeal that decision, it is preparing a second rate-hike request, reportedly in the 20-percent range. The latter request will be based on higher operating costs at the new Valmy plant in Nevada, a coal-burning facility that may come on line this week.

Although the rate decrease expected from the BPA agreement might last through 1985, the BPA itself already has requested a 45-percent rate increase for implementation in July. In addition, there is the nagging question of what those unfinished nuclear power plants in Washington could do to the rate system when, and if, they finally begin producing power.

But Idaho Power seemingly has protected itself in the agreement, since it could pull out of the system if BPA rates eventually exceed Idaho Power's average rates.

For the time being, it's a good arrangement. Idaho Power gets cheaper electricity, and the BPA adds to the stability and resources of its grid system.

The development is so positive that even critical PUC commissioners agree with the move, and they've been anything but positive about the company's actions of late.

Any move that can stem the tide of rising utility costs is certainly in the best interests of all consumers. Idaho Power has done just that, but at the same time, it has worked out an agreement that protects users from any catastrophic rate increases in the Northwest system.

With this good news, however, must come the stark reminder that cheap power is a thing of the past. The hydro system that has blessed the Northwest with efficient power is just about at capacity. Increased power demands must be met by plants that are costing more to build and more to operate.

The bottom line is that Idaho officials, the power companies and the utility regulators have to stop going for each other's throats and work for the common good of the consumers they serve.

Perhaps this new agreement with the BPA will offer some impetus to forge such a new, and needed, working relationship.

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



Ken Robison

The flaw in Reagan's program

BOISE — It is no disgrace for a public office holder to recognize and admit a mistake, and then work to correct it.

That is what the Reagan administration needs to do to rescue the country from continuing economic stagnation.

The president has declared that he "will not retreat" from his policies. There is no need to retreat from basic goals but it is necessary to recognize the basic flaw in his program.

That flaw is that the Reagan tax and spending policies, basically approved by the Congress, insure a string of huge budget deficits. Those deficits mean the federal government will be borrowing large amounts of money, which tends to push up interest rates.

In addition to the fundamental mistake in the Reagan program, there is the tight money policy of the Federal Reserve, which adds to the difficulty. The Reserve's insistence on tight money and high interest rates, with the basic support of the administration, is a disaster.

The outlook is for increasing budget deficits because the spending cuts approved by Congress are offset by huge increases in military spending pushed by the administration. Even with the domestic cuts, this means a rapidly rising federal

budget. And with the deep tax cuts, the outlook is for increasing deficits.

What is needed is a combination of changes in tax policy and less defense spending, to bring the budget into balance. This would help hold down interest rates, which are the basic cause of economic stagnation and high unemployment.

At this point, the administration has struck out on its goal of helping to strengthen the economy. The mistake can be corrected, but only if the president recognizes it and provides some leadership to correct it.

Interest rates should come down some with the present recession, but the long-term outlook is for high rates. They aren't likely to fall low enough to revive housing construction, auto sales and business in general enough to allow the budget to move toward balance.

Some of the Republicans in Congress have recognized the basic flaw in the Reagan program. That's why they have suggested a package of excise taxes to help trim the deficit. But there is no coherent program, supported both by leaders in Congress and the president.

The tax cuts pushed by the president and approved by Congress were too deep — in view of the huge increase in defense spending planned by

the administration. The policy should have been to bring the economy around, and bring the budget into balance, before embarking on the defense buildup.

By supporting big tax cuts and big defense increases simultaneously, the president has sabotaged his economic goals.

So far the tendency seems to be to keep a stiff upper lip, blame the failure of the program on the Carter administration, and hope that things will get better. They aren't getting better. Beyond that, the outlook is grim.

Projections, from various sources, show huge and growing budget deficits, in excess of \$100 billion. And a sick economy adds to the problem. Officially, the administration continues to support fairly optimistic forecasts which are not supported by the economic facts.

It's embarrassing to admit a mistake, but it's better to face up to reality and make corrections than to continue down the wrong road. Every month that the program goes uncorrected means more unemployment, more business failures and more hardship for people. And every month reduces the chances that the administration will realize its economic goals.

Why did Stockman do it? He certainly knows the ropes

By OTIS PIKE
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Among the lofty maxims by which politicians govern their lives is, "No politician ever got beat by a speech he didn't make." To this must always be added "or an interview he didn't give."

The only thing harder to find than a parking space in Washington this past week was a copy of the current Atlantic Monthly magazine. Congressmen whose normal reading skills are exhausted by perusing Time or Newsweek sent staff members scrambling all over town seeking copies of the scholarly magazine.

David A. Stockman, budget director for the Reagan administration, is in deep trouble with the boss because he granted a series of interviews to a man from the Washington Post. The man, William Greider, is no cub reporter but an experienced assistant managing editor of the Post with impeccable credentials.

Stockman may not consider Greider's credentials impeccable. Stockman believed, or says he believed, he was talking off the record.

Greider says Stockman was indeed talking off the record for the Washington Post, but not for the Atlantic for which Greider was doing some high-level moonlighting.

There is some hard evidence to support the Greider position. You don't talk into a tape recorder during 18 separate interviews over a 10-month period if you think you are talking off the record.

There is some hard evidence to support the Stockman position. You don't say the things Stockman said if you think you are talking on the record. In any event, Stockman granted the interviews and said "In my view," quoted as saying, "He should have known



better. While he is well aware that the Atlantic isn't on the required reading list of President Reagan or 90 percent of Congress, he also knows its pages aren't the best place in the country to hide one's secret thoughts.

Those secret thoughts include the following: that he never really believed simply cutting taxes would stimulate the economy enough to balance the budget, the basic article of faith of supply-side economics; that the across-the-board cut in tax rates was always "a Trojan horse," the main purpose of which was to bring down the maximum tax rate to 50 percent from 70 percent; that the Defense Department is loaded with "blatant

inefficiency"; that the president cannot simultaneously lower taxes, increase defense spending, and balance the budget; that the tax cut bill became a Christmas tree which outrageously rewarded the greedy.

It is as if the pope has renounced Catholicism. Here is one of the principal architects of and spokesmen for Reaganomics, saying he lacks faith.

The Democrats are jumping with glee while the White House squirms. Son, Gary Hart, D-Colo., called Stockman's public performance, as opposed to his private thoughts, "one of

the most cynical pieces of performance perhaps since the Vietnam era."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., called Stockman's views "devastating admissions." Stockman, O'Neill said, "is admitting exactly what I and other critics have been saying for six months."

The White House had secret meetings, arguing over whether Stockman had to go. They decided he couldn't go, because his budget expertise is indispensable. They feared, however, that he could never be effective with Congress again because he had lost credibility. O'Neill tanned the lears, saying, "David Stockman knew firsthand the fundamental weaknesses in the administration's program and chose to cover them up."

Stockman has lost no credibility with me and deserves to stay at his job. He has a better grasp of the federal budget than anyone who has been budget director for 20 years.

O'Neill knows, and everyone who has been around Congress knows, that Cabinet members must support their president publicly no matter what their private thoughts may be.

Stockman has, within the administration, fought Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger to reduce the huge increase planned in defense spending. He is right, but he lost.

Stockman has fought Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan to raise taxes and reduce the deficit. He is right, but he lost.

As has been written here, President Reagan has gotten wonderful grades on politics, but has flunked math. Stockman deserves good grades on math, but has flunked politics.

Good politicians know they can get killed by speeches. They never should have made and interviews they never should have granted.

For Senate: supply side prime ribbing

By DICK WEST
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Mimi Sheraton, restaurant critic for The New York Times, recently devoted several hundred words to an unflattering review of the Senate dining room's cuisine. Here are a few excerpts:

Hot roast beef sandwich — "Gray slices of curled-up meat ... floury brown gravy ... what surely must have been whipped, dehydrated potatoes."

Bean soup — "Needed several dashes of salt and pepper to bring it to life. Hints of ham hocks and braised onions it is said to contain seemed missing from our portion."

Boiled shrimp — "Tasted of iodine, indicating they were past their prime."

Broiled fish — "Unidentified and unrecognizable ... reeked fishiness."

Apple pie — "Syrupy canned apples in a papery, slightly salty crust."

Clam chowder — "Looked as though someone had combined the tomato-based Manhattan chowder with the creamier New England variety, to the detriment of both."

Uncle Samburger — "Dreadful cole slaw ... soggy sesame seed bun ... a limp slice of caustic pickle."

There's an old saying that "you are what you eat."

I know several senators who appear "past their prime" and look as if they might have been "kept hot on a steam table."

Certain other senators, who shall here be "unidentified" if not "unrecognizable," definitely are "slightly dry" and exhibit a "dried-up tasteless" forensic style.

We also have senators who are "starch looking," senators "pallid in color and flavor," senators who are "truly dry" senators who are "soggy" and whose syntax is "as difficult to chew as a rubber band."

The budget

People 'misled,' Democrat charges;
Reagan economist says policies work

Monday, November 16, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A leading House Democrat charged Sunday the people "were misled" during the campaign to push big budget and tax cuts through the Congress, but President Reagan's top economist said the "supply-side" program will work.

The assessments came with Reagan's economic program — and its underlying assumptions — under fire because of remarks by budget director David Stockman.

In a magazine interview, Stockman said the 25 percent, three-year income tax reduction was a "Trojan horse" to win big savings for the rich and that nobody could really understand all the factors involved in making the program.

House Budget Committee Chairman James Jones, D-Okla., said the Stockman revelation implies "the American people were misled to believe certain things would happen if they had faith in the Reagan program."

The article shows "a sense of cynicism" and "that they did not have faith in their numbers, they didn't add up," Jones said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

But Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the president's council of economic advisers, said the administration's "carefully constructed program" will turn the economy around beginning next year.

"This program is the correct array of responses to the serious economic problems that Ronald Reagan inherited," he said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"This program already is beginning

Secretary says defense spending not excessive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger says there is overspending in government — but not in defense programs.

In a U.S. News and World Report interview published Sunday, Weinberger also said the administration will come under pressure to cut defense spending, but critics have no alternatives that would reduce the Pentagon's budget while maintaining national security.

"The mere fact that we have some economic problems at the moment does not seem to me any reason whatever to return to

the days of heavily inflated domestic expenditures for programs that satisfied only some constituencies but did no real good," Weinberger said.

"We have been overspending for government as a whole but not for defense," he said.

Weinberger said the people urging cuts in defense spending "don't take into account the results in terms of the nation's security."

Two administration proposals — the B-1 bomber and MX missiles — have come under increasing criticism as being too costly and of short-range effectiveness.

program as percolator up ... The average taxpayer will enjoy the benefits."

Jones, who led the losing fight for an alternative budget earlier this year, said Stockman's comments and the deepening recession show the Democrats were right in battling Reagan's plan.

"The predictions that we made, the concerns that we expressed in the spring are being borne out ... Virtually every critic that we leveled last spring is coming true," he said.

The Stockman controversy adds new fuel to the dispute between the administration and members of Congress who are pressuring the assaults aimed mainly at social programs. It comes at a time when lawmakers are trying to finish work on fiscal 1982 money bills and preparing to tackle the 1983 budget blueprint.

Reagan is facing the prospect of a federal deficit perhaps as high as \$100 billion for 1982. And instead of a balanced budget by 1984, as the president had promised, the gloomiest

projections foresee red ink swelling to \$125 billion — or more — two years hence.

Three issues surround the heart of the budget battle: One is whether tax rate reductions will stimulate the "supply-side" of the economy enough to make up for lost revenue. There is also the danger of spurring inflation while trying to ease the recession.

The third consideration is where to cut spending. While Reagan largely has spared the Pentagon from the budget-knife, Democrats maintain social programs cannot carry the weight of the effort.

While Weidenbaum rejected the notion of postponing the scheduled income tax cuts — he said the reductions "are just what the economic doctor ordered" — Jones said he favored making the July, 1983, cut of 10 percent contingent on improvement in the economy.

Jones also said, "The domestic programs cannot take the lion's share of cuts," and suggested billions could be cut from the Defense Department without endangering the nation.

Weidenbaum said that in drawing up the 1983 budget — to be submitted to Congress in January — "the possibility should be examined for reductions in every area."

The president's aide said that whatever the reductions proposed, key social programs — the so-called "safety net" — "will get a rising share of the budget" in 1983 and beyond.

Rivlin not surprised by Stockman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget director David Stockman's well-publicized judgment that the administration's economic strategy is not working came as no surprise to Alice Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office, she said Sunday.

Mrs. Rivlin told the Cable News

Network in a broadcast interview that a \$100 billion deficit is possible if President Reagan does not get any of the spending cuts he has requested.

And even if he should get all of his cuts, she said, a \$50 billion deficit is possible in 1984, the year Reagan hoped to balance the budget.

to work ... and as 1982 unfolds we will see very positive benefits," Weidenbaum said.

While estimating 1982's inflation rate at 8 percent, Weidenbaum admitted unemployment will continue to rise — perhaps as high as 8.9 percent from the current 8 percent level.

Jones said the Reagan program is "somewhat of a Rube Goldberg mixture between Keynesian economic stimulus policy (and), as Dave Stockman said, a trickle-down tax policy."

Weidenbaum said, "I describe our

Militancy in politics marks union conclave

NEW YORK (UPI) — Amid a resurgence of political militancy in the labor movement, leaders of 102 unions representing 15 million rank-and-file workers assembled Sunday for the 14th biennial AFL-CIO convention.

The immediate target is next year's congressional elections, with the convention to consider declaring Nov. 2, 1982 as "Solidarity Day II" in an effort for a huge labor turnout at the polls.

"On that election day, the labor movement and its allies must march to the polls in unprecedented numbers to elect a Congress that will reverse the disastrous policies of the Reagan administration and restore humane government to the American people," said the federation's executive council.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, assured of re-election to his second two-year term later in the week, will open the convention today with a keynote address, then turn most of the major speaking appearances over to top Democratic Party figures.

Among them will be former Vice President Walter Mondale, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.

Kirkland refused to invite President Reagan to address the gathering, breaking with tradition, and also forbid any other administration official to be on the roster.

Nevertheless, Reagan's labor liaison, Robert Bonifati, was present at the Sheraton Centre convention hotel, milling with union officials.

To ensure adequate funding for the so-called "education" aspects of its drive, AFL-CIO leaders proposed changing voluntary contributions to the federation's political arm, the Committee on Political Education, to mandatory assessments that will come out of increased per capita dues paid by the unions.

Included in "education" activity is a get-out-to-vote effort, as opposed to direct contributions by COPE to political campaigns of individual candidates which under law must come from voluntary contributions of union members.

Following a series of devastating legislative setbacks, the federation succeeded in September in bringing more than a quarter-million workers to Washington for a Solidarity Day protest against administration policies.

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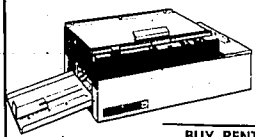
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News briefs

Spaniards protest joining NATO

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Holding banners proclaiming "Euroshimla no" and "No to war," more than 100,000 Spaniards flocked Sunday to a pacifist rally to protest Spain's plans to join NATO.

"We want total disarmament and the dissolution of (military) blocs," Socialist opposition leader Felipe Gonzalez told the crowd. "We want neither conventional nor atomic wars — nor neutron bombs."

The rally was called by more than 200 political, union and citizen groups including the Socialist and Communist parties, and organizers claimed a turnout of 500,000. The government put the figure at only 100,000.

Airport runway plan brings fracas

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Some 3,000 protesters blocked major highways with burning barricades, cut rail service and hurled fire bombs at police Sunday in efforts to stop construction of a third runway at Frankfurt's International Airport.

Police said five policemen were injured, three of them seriously, and several demonstrators were arrested.

A 74-year-old woman died of a heart attack while her car was stalled in a traffic jam on the blocked highway, police said.

Police around the nation's busiest airport used helicopters to monitor the movements of the crowds and high-pressure water cannons to disperse them. The demonstrators oppose the new runway because it will mean leveling one of the few remaining pine and birch forests in the industrial Frankfurt area.

Pope speaks for immigrant workers

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II Sunday urged nations to treat immigrant foreign workers the same as their own citizens, providing them with equal opportunities and benefits.

"It is necessary to repeat that the right of the immigrant worker to leave his native country and establish himself in another country must be recognized and so his right to have a convenient place where he can live with his family . . . and the right to equal treatment, both economically and in terms of social benefits, with the workers from the host country," the pope said in his weekly Sunday blessing.

Khomeini laments 'barbarian' image

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini lamented Sunday that Iran has a "barbarian" image and urged Islamic publishers to counter the picture. A newspaper reported 10 more executions of foes, raising the number of firing squad deaths in five months to 1,753.

"I am sorry to say that our publicity effort since the beginning of the movement to date has been nil," Khomeini admonished Islamic Guidance (Information) Minister Hassan Maadikhah and his subordinates.

Quake jolts Australia hard

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — An earthquake measuring 3.6 on the Richter scale caused power blackouts, set off burglar alarms and rattled windows over a wide area of eastern Australia around Sydney early today.

The quake, which struck at 10 a.m. MST Sunday, was centered west of Sydney and felt as far away as Canberra, 148 miles to the south, a spokesman for Sydney's Riverview Observatory said. There were no reports of damage or injuries.

Iraq said target of noted terrorist

LONDON (UPI) — Carlos, the Venezuelan-born terrorist known as the Jackal, is back in action working for the Syrians against Iraq, The Sunday Times reported.

The objective of Carlos' operation is the overthrow of the Iraqi government by the neighboring Syrian regime of President Hafez Assad, the paper said in a report by two staff writers.

U.S. commander favors tough stand

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — The commander of all U.S. troops in Central and South America says the situation in El Salvador is very fragile and Washington must make it clear to leftist guerrillas — with military force if necessary — "You're not going to get El Salvador."

"Something must be done to bring these bandits under control," said Lt. Gen. Wallace Nutting, head of the Panama-based U.S. Southern Command. "It is a very long and costly process."

Nutting said he believes the Salvadoran people are behind the U.S.-supported military-civilian junta but acknowledged an estimated 5,000

Marxist-led guerrillas have managed to fight some 20,000 troops to a standoff in a virtual civil war that has claimed some 26,000 lives in two years.

"I wouldn't call it a stalemate but there is some sort of balance. Neither side is able to exert decisive control" over the Central American nation, Nutting told UPI in an interview late Saturday. "In the short run, the whole situation is very fragile." Nutting said, because guerrillas are destroying the Salvadoran economy.

"It's a monstrous campaign. The whole bottom can drop out that way."

But he added if the current level of U.S. economic

and military aid continues, the Salvadoran junta could last "for years. They can hold out, like the Battle of Britain."

"But that's not acceptable to El Salvador or the rest of the hemisphere," said the general, a tall and muscular man who since 1979 has headed the unified command of U.S. forces in Central and South America, based in the former Panama Canal Zone.

Asked whether he believes negotiations are possible between rebels and the junta, Nutting said the guerrillas would only use such talks to gain tactical advantages in their position.

Approaching winter threatens more trouble for Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland is facing one of the gravest threats in its 16 months of turmoil: Winter.

Officials, the state-run media and the Solidarity union have repeatedly warned that the onslaught of cold weather will test the nation of 36 million and urged drastic efforts for

making it through the next five months.

"I don't know how much they are exaggerating on television or not," said a Warsaw mother of two. "But I'm really worried."

The country is plagued by increasing shortages of food, medicines, soap and other hygiene articles as well as

other basic items such as boots and heavy clothing.

Gasoline and other fuels, including coal, are in short supply and public transport has been crippled by breakdowns and shortages of spare parts. Shoppers have become panic buyers, hoarding everything they can get.

Most basic foods, including meat, butter, flour and sugar, are rationed but shortages mean there is not enough supply to fulfill ration quotas. People begin lining up at butcher shops at 2 or 3 a.m.

"I just don't have time to do that," said a 33-year-old Warsaw housewife who has an office job.

Sakharov protests with hunger strike

MOSCOW (UPI) — Exiled human rights champion Andrei Sakharov said Sunday he and his wife will begin a hunger strike this week to protest the Soviet Union's refusal to let his daughter-in-law join her husband in the United States.

Sakharov and his wife plan to begin their fast Friday, two days before President Leonid Brezhnev begins a four-day visit to West Germany.

In a statement received by UPI from his place of banishment in Gorky, Sakharov said he felt a painful responsibility for the fate of Liza Alexeyeva, 25, his daughter-in-law.

Ms. Alexeyeva, married by proxy to Sakharov's stepson Alexei Semyonov, has been denied a visa to join him since Semyonov emigrated to the United States more than three years ago.

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The Dr. Fuller sleep system by Restonic combines beauty and healthful support. The ultra-firm Dr. Fuller mattress is carefully engineered and features Restonic's exclusive Posture Panel®, a heavy duty center section that provides more support where the body's weight is concentrated. The result is a superb sleep system that provides maximum support for the spine and years of healthful, restful sleep.

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New Merit Research Released!

New survey results prove MERIT delivers in key areas of taste, ease of switch, and long-term satisfaction.

Rigorous new MERIT research proves it.

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Nationwide survey reveals over 90% of MERIT smokers are glad they switched from higher tar cigarettes. In fact, 94% don't even miss their former brands.

Further Evidence: 9 out of 10 former higher tar smokers report MERIT an easy switch, that they didn't give up taste in switching, and that MERIT is the best-tasting low tar they've ever tried.

2 Of 3 Smokers Prefer MERIT.

In the second part of this study, new tests confirm that MERIT delivers a winning combination of taste and low tar when compared with higher tar leaders.

Confirmed: The overwhelming majority of smokers reported MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading higher tar brands.

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Year after year, in study after study, MERIT remains unbeaten. The proven taste alternative to higher tar smoking—is MERIT.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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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

MERIT
Kings & 100's



L.M. Boyd

What's what

If you do not turn your dinnerplate so the meat is closest to you, consider yourself most unusual. Almost everybody does that.

Q. How many times does the typical police officer fire a handgun in the line of duty over a 20-year career?
A. Not even once. That, according to "Police Profiles."

A highly popular brand of chewing tobacco 90 years ago was called "Darling Panny Pan Cake."

Q. I know where Ronald Reagan is, but where is the ape, Bonzo, that co-starred with him in the 1952 movie "Bedtime For Bonzo"?
A. In a pet cemetery at Erie, Pa., long gone.

SERGEANT EDITS

An army recruiting sergeant was kind enough to correct the young lady's enlistment application recently, so she's now a soldier. No big mistake, really. She got her answers right on the lines marked "Birthplace" and "Education," but on the line labeled "Sex" she wrote "Once in Hot Springs, Ark."

Most mothers with college degrees now tell pollsters they'd rather stay home than work on payroll jobs, even after-the-youngsters-are-grown.

In pro baseball, bear in mind, where the players dress is called the clubhouse, not the locker room.

Erlis experts say Freley once ate \$100 worth of Popicles in one night.

Claim is your eyes gather 80 percent of all the knowledge you get.

THE BOSS'S OFFICE

Never ask for a raise in the boss's office. That's the advice of one job expert. Wait until you get that worthy in the hallway, elevator, reception room or other neutral corner. The boss's office is command headquarters. The place itself strengthens the boss's position and weakens yours in a most subtle manner.

Typically, the man grows more whiskers on his face than hair on his scalp. Face, five and a half inches a year. Scalp, only five inches.

"Smile," advises Miss Piggy, sagely. "It will help you get your way."

Carroll Righter



Heroscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An important day when you would be wise to engage in activities that will bring more abundance in the future. You can easily comprehend a difficult task at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get together with those who can help you advance in your line of endeavor: A time to take positive action in career activities.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Concentration on financial affairs is wise at this time. Be sure to use good judgment in handling personal affairs.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good day to meet with friends and discuss future plans. Show more affection for loved one and get better response.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you get the advice from an expert which can make your future brighter. One of importance enters your life.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan time for amusement in the company of good friends later in the day. A personal aim can easily be attained now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A higher-up can now give the support you need in a worthwhile project. Don't take any chances with your reputation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Begin the week properly by studying every phase of a project that is important to you. Go to the right source for the data you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your hunches are good today so make sure you follow them for best results. Come to a better understanding with loved one.

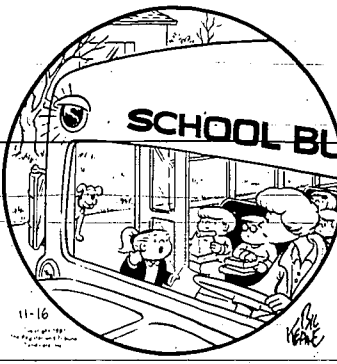
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Discuss future plans with associates. Improve relations with former foes. Take no chances with a trickster.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have much work ahead so handle it without delay and reap the benefits. Take time for improving your health.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get in touch with friends early and plan recreation. Put those fine talents you have to work. Express happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan how to bring more happiness to close ties. A good time to study a new outlet which could be profitable in the days ahead.

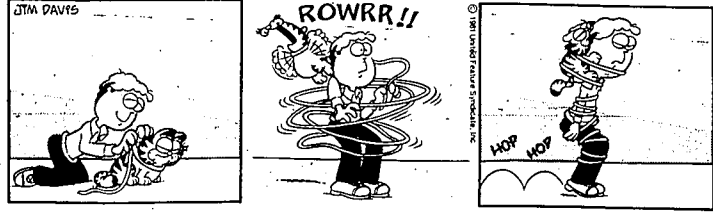
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will find it easier than most to get ahead in the world because of the fine abilities in this nature. Intellect and psychology can be combined in making an interesting life. Be sure to give ethical training.



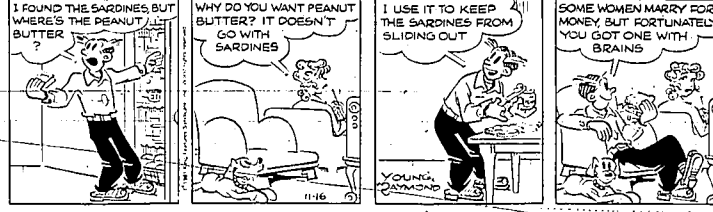
"Billy will be right out — as soon as he finds his other shoe."

Comics/TV

Garfield



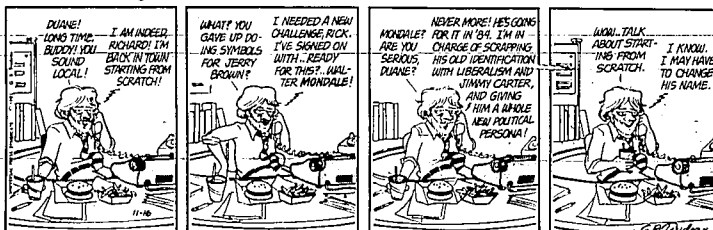
Blondie



Rex Morgan



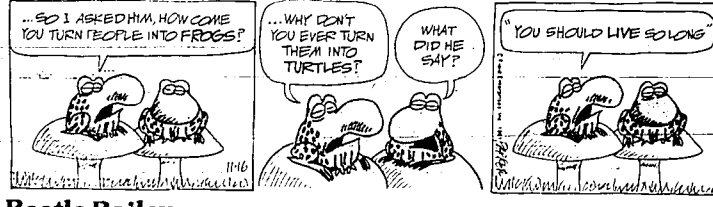
Doonesbury



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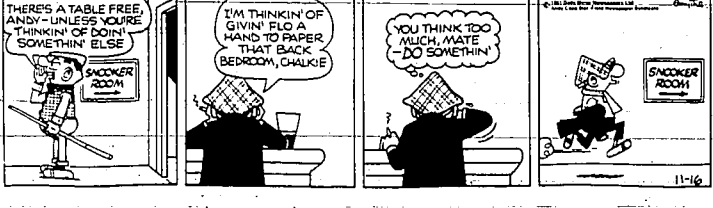
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- EVERING
8:30
 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS,
 (9) LIVEWIRE
 (10) STUDIO SEE
 (11) YOU ASKED FOR IT
 (12) PRIMENews-120
 (13) ENTERPRISE
 (14) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
 (15) LEONARD BERNSTEIN CONDUCTS
 (16) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
 (17) BEST OF THE PERFORMANCES
 (18) COLLEGE FOOTBALL
 8:05
 (19) MOVIE - (DRAMA) **** "Best Of Everything" 1959
 8:30
 (20) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (21) PM MAGAZINE
 (22) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (23) MACNELL LEHRER REPORT
 (24) FAMILY FEUD
 (25) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 (26) M.A.S.H.
 (27) NATIONAL BUSINESS REPORT
 (28) HBO MOVIE - (NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE) "Three Warriors"
 (29) SHO IRENE MOVIE PERFORMANCES
 7:00
 (30) (31) PRIVATE BENJAMIN
 (32) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
 (33) ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE
 (34) REPORTERS
 (35) MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
 (36) MACNELL LEHRER REPORT
 (37) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) **** "Top Hat" 1935
 (38) OVER EASY
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MAGNAVOX
 Black & White
 TELEVISION

Enjoy this lightweight, easy-to-carry 12" diagonal black and white Magnavox TV in every room in your home. It features a 100% solid-state chassis, preset VHF line tuning, a telescoping antenna, convenient secondary controls for brightness and contrast and an efficient 3" speaker.

Model-3732 - Reg. \$119.95

SALE - \$79.95
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HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9:530 a.m. - 9:5
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Comics

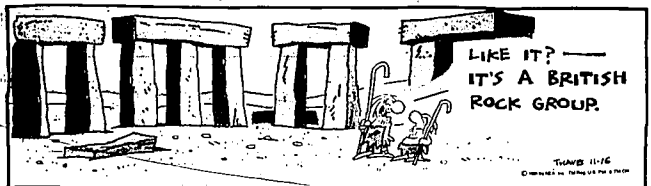
Peanuts



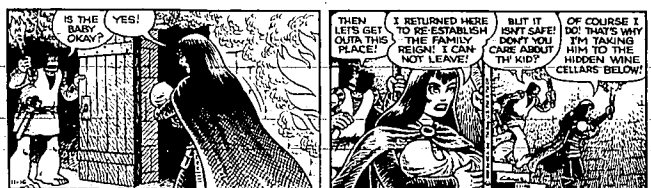
The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

- American folk singer
- "The Terrible"
- Exploding stars
- Ease off
- Fly
- Acquired
- In between
- Hawaiian oatland
- Refreshing beverage
- Broke bread
- Actor Mingo
- Those in office
- Marsh plant
- Is angered at
- Mountains (abbr.)
- Fortune
- Astronauts "all right" (comp. wd.)
- Second person
- Girl of song
- Jump up
- Fay

DOWN

- Spanish gold
- Christmas Carol" character
- Greek letter
- Inner self
- Choke back
- Religious holiday
- Command
- Drinking vessel
- Measure of paper
- International treaty
- Those in office
- Is angered at
- Mountains (abbr.)
- Fortune
- Astronauts "all right" (comp. wd.)
- Second person
- Girl of song
- Jump up
- Fay

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. JONES 2. IOWA 3. AEG 4. ENDOWMENT 5. ATTE 6. SIATE 7. ADAPTER 8. BAWIN 9. RHINNI 10. PRATED 11. ACTION 12. SAVANNA 13. CLOSER 14. EYES 15. HIGTIS 16. STP 17. DAVE 18. ORDERED 19. ELOPOT 20. ON 21. DOWN 22. EGO 23. MOET 24. TRED 25. SHIP 26. ERSE 27. EARS 28. Need not (cont.) 29. Splicing machine 30. Skimpy fish 31. Regard highly 32. Nimble 33. Sassy letter 34. Headland 35. Rhythmic 36. Exigent 37. For hearing 38. Penitless 39. Government agent 40. Cravats 41. Drug agency (abbr.) 42. Astronaut's ferry 43. Short jacket 44. Adenosine triphosphate (abbr.) 45. Piece of luggage 46. Captain of a ship 47. Writes quickly 48. Caspian

Dennis the Menace



Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, November 16th, the 320th day of 1981 with 45 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter. 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. Famed American composer W. C. Handy, known as the "Father of the Blues," was born November 16, 1873. American actor Burgess Meredith also was born on this date in 1909.

On this date in history:

In 1907, Oklahoma became the 46th state admitted he had appointed Harry Dexter White to high government office (Director of the International Monetary Fund) knowing that White was a Russian spy.

In 1968, the Soviet Union orbited a 17-ton scientific space satellite.

I thought for the day: Robert Louis Stevenson said, "There is no duty so much understate as the duty of being happy."

Cancer victim, 2, 'great' on day after liver transplant

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Doctors Sunday upgraded the condition of a 2-year-old cancer victim from critical to serious, raising hopes that a liver transplanted from a 4-year-old boy would save the girl's life.

"She looks great," said Dr. Basil Zitelli, the attending staff pediatrician at Children's Hospital, where the liver transplant was performed on Lauren Toohy of Kinnelon, N.J., during an 8½-hour operation Saturday.

"She's awake and responding to her parents," Zitelli said. "We're cautiously optimistic."

Doctors said that preliminary tests indicated the cancer had been halted. Lauren was taken off a respirator Sunday morning and breathing on her own, the doctor said. He said she might be moved out of intensive care Monday or Tuesday.

The little girl was diagnosed at the age of 13 months as suffering from tyrosinemia, a rare disease in which the liver is unable to metabolize amino acids properly. The organ instead produces carcinogenic wastes, eventually causing liver failure or cancer.

In August, Lauren's parents, Joseph, 35, and Beatrice, 32, were told their only child's disease had reached the cancerous stage. Doctors said that without a transplant, she had only three to six months to live.

The Toohys, maintaining a vigil at the hospital Sunday, requested privacy and were unavailable for comment. Earlier Lauren's father said he and his wife, both teachers, had been "fearful time had run out."

Following the operation, they ap-

peared exhausted, but almost jubilant, filled with sudden hope their little girl's life would be saved.

"We've overcome a couple of hurdles," Toohy said. "If the cancer has not spread anywhere else, her chances are excellent."

The drama began Friday with a telephone call to the Toohys' home. Six weeks after doctors began their urgent search for a donor, Robert Mayberry of Kenosha, Wis., was pronounced clinically dead, reportedly of spinal meningitis. His parents agreed to the transplant in the hope Lauren's life might be saved.

Robert's death started a race halfway across the country. The Toohys, their suitcases packed since September, flew to Pittsburgh by a chartered jet donated by a corporation that requested anonymity.

Reagan poster brings \$400

By United Press International

REAGAN POSTER

A French poster showing a dashing Ronald Reagan lounging back-to-back with Eleanor Parker in the 1947 Hollywood movie "The Voice of the Turtle" — called "Adventure a Deux" in France — brought \$400 at a Paris auction Friday. It was one of 175 posters from American and French films featuring such stars as Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand, Gary Cooper, Clark Gable, Elvis Presley, Greer Garson and Marlene Dietrich as well as movies directed by Stanley Kubrick, Charlie Chaplin, Alfred Hitchcock, Billy Wilder and Walt Disney. A poster from director Jean Renoir's 1937 "La Grande Illusion" brought \$1,000.

\$3,000 more than the first plaque cost — and hopes the author will return for another dedication next Saturday. The new plaque will be imbedded in a 1,400-pound slab of granite and covered with a sheet of plexiglass. The original is still missing.

MONTY MOVED

J. Bennett Boggess, whose pet python tried to swallow his head, says he has sold the 14-foot snake for \$500. Boggess was feeding the snake, named Monty, a live rabbit in September when she opened her jaws and clamped them down over Boggess' head. Three of the python's teeth later were removed from the 23-year-old hospital clerk's forehead. The Gainesville, Fla., resident says Monty's new owner is Larry Durraunce of Tampa. "There's a big empty space where her cage used to be, but I think it's for the best," Boggess said.

cording to architects, are a swimming pool with 800,000 mosaic tiles (40,000 in solid gold) and an underground garage for 50 cars. So far it has cost \$12 million, but Switzerland's expensive. The palace is a few miles from a modest villa owned by Fahd's brother, King Khalad.

WORLD WINNER

Venezuelan teenager Piliñ Leon's victory in the Miss World contest is big news back home, although Venezuelans are getting used to that sort of thing. "Piliñ's victory was fabulous because it demonstrates that in addition to petroleum, we also have beautiful women," said Susana Dujm, the first Venezuelan winner of the Miss World title in 1955. The South American nation didn't snag another big beauty title until Maritza Sayalero was elected Miss Universe in 1978. Then last July Irene Szek took the Miss Universe crown in New York. Venezuelan President Luis Herrera Campesin said in a message to Miss Leon — who took the new Miss World title in London last Thursday night — "I have been fortunate that during my term in office Maritza, Irene and you have won."

LANDMARK

It was only two months ago that "Roots" author Alex Haley dedicated a bronze plaque in Annapolis to mark the spot where his distant ancestor Kunta Kinte allegedly arrived from Africa and was sold into slavery. But the plaque disappeared less than two days later — replaced with the calling card of the Ku Klux Klan. Since then, a citizens' group has raised \$3,600

PRICEY PALACE

Good news for Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Fahd: The palace he's been building for five years in Collège-Bellevue on the shores of Lake Geneva is reported near completion. Among the 77-room gold and marble mansion's attractions — ac-

men — each about 50 years old — approached him and one gray-haired suspect opened his blue leisure suit to display a pistol in the waistband.

The gunman forced the manager to open a safe and place money into a large grocery bag.

Police said the amount of money taken was not immediately known.

Police think old timers strike again

DALLAS (UPI) — The Over-the-Hill Gang, a group of old citizens who rob grocery stores, struck again. Police said three bandits robbed a food store Saturday and escaped with a grocery bag full of money.

Officers said they believed the robbery was committed by the Over-the-Hill Gang, suspected by

police of robbing about a dozen Dallas grocery stores since 1980.

The trio was given its name because the ring leader reportedly wears a hearing aid and members are believed to be between the ages of 40 and 60.

The manager of the store that was robbed Saturday told police the three

men — each about 50 years old — approached him and one gray-haired suspect opened his blue leisure suit to display a pistol in the waistband.

The gunman forced the manager to open a safe and place money into a large grocery bag.

Police said the amount of money taken was not immediately known.

PAIR TREE

Sound-alike words are called homonyms.

These headlines all contain an error: a mistaken homonym. Mark out the wrong word and supply the correct one.

Example:
Partridge found in pair tree
PEAR

News Hound

Shot fired at Lexington herd around the world

14-year-old golfer hits whole in one

Middle East piece plan proposed

Fowl weather through weekend

New York meats Chicago in opener

Weak-old strike settled

Hero tells tail of rescue

Times-News

Newspaper

Education

word - week - tall - tale
peace - loud - foul - meats - meets
Answer: herd - head - whole - hole - piece

Valley happenings

Christmas class planned

TWIN FALLS — A class "80 Ways To Save At Christmas And All Through The Year" will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Twin Falls County Extension Office at 634 Addison Avenue West. Cost is \$1. Register by calling 734-3300, Ext. 46, before Nov. 16.

AARP to hear camping talk

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Sunnyside Courts recreation hall. Art Selin of the Sawtooth National Forest will talk on the topic of "Camping in the Mountains."

Refresher course Nov. 19

TWIN FALLS — A free, one night refresher course for parents who have previously taken prepared childbirth classes will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the second floor conference rooms at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Breathing techniques will be reviewed and the labor and delivery unit toured. Parents are encouraged to wear comfortable clothes and bring two pillows.

Filer Legion carnival Nov. 20

FILER — The annual community turkey carnival sponsored by the Filer American Legion and auxiliary will be held from 5:30 until 10 p.m. Friday at the Filer Legion Hall.

Homemade pies, hamburgers and chili will be served and turkeys will be given away. The public is invited.

Holiday bazaar Nov. 20-21

TWIN FALLS — The Episcopal Church of the Ascension will hold a Holiday Arts and Craft Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Thirty-eight exhibitors from throughout Idaho will participate. Homemade soup, chili and pie will be served.

Junior Club sets style show

TWIN FALLS — The 22nd Annual Junior Club Style Show and Card Benefit "Vision of Sugar Plums," a fashion story of Christmas, will be held Nov. 30 at the Turf Club.

Doors will open at 7 p.m. with a dessert buffet at 7:30. A card party will follow the 8 p.m. style show.

Proceeds from the event will be donated to the Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center and the 4-H Guide Dog Program.

Tickets are \$3.50 and are available from members and will be sold only in advance. For tickets or information call 734-8444.

Special exhibit slated

TWIN FALLS — The Herrett Museum will feature a special exhibit, "Cotton, Wool and Feathers" in the museum gallery from Nov. 23 to Dec. 18.

The display, consisting of ancient textiles from the coast of Peru, comprises one of the most important portions of the Herrett permanent collection. Many items have not been exhibited previously.

A reception for the new exhibit is planned for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 1 in the museum with Phyllis Morgret, curator of collections, to give a gallery talk on the weaving of selected textiles. There is no charge, and the public is welcome.

The museum will be open Nov. 27 and 28 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. for special Thanksgiving weekend hours.

Agriculture business workshop topic

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will hold a workshop on agriculture business "Agriculture and You" from 9 a.m. to noon Nov. 30 thru Dec. 4 in the vo-tech center conference room.

Options available to farm and ranch owners and general management procedures will be discussed.

For further information contact Rita Larom at 733-9554, ext. 212.



Dear Abby

Grandma wants to be holiday guest

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
— Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago you ran an article about a woman who never cooked her own Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner. Instead, she went to her mother's or her mother-in-law's. She wrote to say that she wishes now that she had done her own holiday dinners.

That letter was terrific. If you could publish it again, it would be a great help to a lot of people.

I am a grandmother who wishes my married children would cook their own holiday dinners and invite me as a guest!

— PAID MY DUES

DEAR PAID: It wasn't hard to find, and here it is: DEAR ABBY: I've been reading your column for years, and around holiday time someone always asks, "Should we go to his mother's or to my mother's for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner?" Your answer has always been: "Why not alternate?"

Abby, my husband and I struggled with that problem for years. We resolved it according to your suggestion. Both sets of parents lived nearby, and it seemed the only fair thing to do. So, for 22 years, we spent Thanksgiving and Christmas in their homes instead of our own.

It never dawned on us until this year — now that our children are ready to strike out on their own — that we

never developed our own holiday traditions. We always went to Grandma's for the holidays. She insisted on doing all the cooking herself, then complained for months about how much work it was and how tired she got.

When we, her daughters and daughter-in-laws, asked if we could bring something for dinner, she wouldn't hear of it. When we brought food without asking her, she refused to serve it, so we finally gave up.

I realize now what a high price I've paid over the years for peace in the family. I wish I hadn't.

Abby, please urge young marrieds to dare to have their own holiday celebrations in their own homes. Suggest that they invite their parents and grandparents, who might even be relieved to be finally free of the burden of entertaining three generations.

— DOING MY OWN THING

DEAR DOING: Thank you for an excellent letter. Perhaps it will inspire others to do their own thing, too.

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that I see only Planned Parenthood mentioned in your column? Why don't you ever mention natural family planning? It is the only method of birth control that has no bad side effects.

Please be fair and answer this in your column.

— FOR NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING

DEAR FOR: In order for the natu-

ral family planning method to be absolutely foolproof, the couple must recognize indicators of fertility, chart their symptoms and abstain from all marital relations during the fertile phase of the cycle.

Very few women are able to calculate their "safe" periods reliably. Women who miscalculate are called "mothers."

DEAR ABBY: This is no joke. So please give us a serious answer. Our son is a "Junior," named for his father. He is 35 years old, married and divorced twice, the father of four legitimate children, and three (that

we know about) who aren't legitimate. He has made a mess out of his life and has given us plenty of headaches.

Needless to say, our son's reputation is terrible and his credit is lousy. His creditors are always getting my husband mixed up with him because his name is the same and he doesn't always add the "Jr."

My husband would like to change HIS own name for this reason. Can it be done?

— NAMELESS, NATURALLY
DEAR NAMELESS: Yes. He may change his name as long as his intent is not to defraud.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Snake River Auction
Every Saturday 10: A.M.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15
RON & BETTY TUCKER
Farm Machinery and Antiques Twin Falls
Advertisement November 12, Sale Time: 11:00 a.m.
Masters & Osborne

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17
IDAHO RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT AUCTION
Twin Falls, Advertisement: November 15
West, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17
CARRIE MORGAN AND OTHERS HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
Buhl, Advertisement: November 15, Sale Time: 1:00 p.m.
Masters & Osborne

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19
LOREN PARTIN ESTATE
Twin Falls, Advertisement: November 18
West, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20
HELEN SHOLES ESTATE HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
Buhl, Advertisement: November 18, Sale Time: 1:00 p.m.
Masters & Osborne

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21st
CHESTER "CHET" ROSSBERRY ESTATE
Bellevue, Advertisement: November 19, Sale Time: 11:30 a.m.
Jerry James, Auctioneer

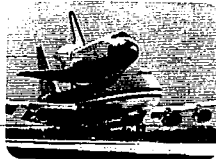
Daily recipe

Kaye Sberburne
313 Buchanan, Twin Falls

PINTO BEAN SALAD
3 cups cooked and drained Pinto beans or 2 (15 oz.) cans Pinto beans, drained.
4 tablespoons chopped green

chili, canned
1/4 cup dry onion flakes
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup pickle relish
1/4 cup chopped celery
1/2 teaspoon salt
Mix together all ingredients.
Chill thoroughly. Serves 6 to 8.

ADULT TELEVISION THAT'S GOOD FOR KIDS.



By the time your kids are 18, they'll spend about 16,000 hours in front of the TV. Now you can make sure some of that time is well-spent.

With Cable News Network—the first totally adult programming on television.

They can learn a lot about the world. From the most comprehensive news coverage on the air.

Live. 24-hours a day. Interviews with America's leaders and commentaries by opinion-

makers will teach them plenty about government, politics and international relations.

They can learn about business, money and investing from the only in-depth financial news on TV.

In fact, the News Channel has useful information on just about everything. With special reports on science, medicine, fashion, the arts, even agriculture.

All presented in an easy-to-absorb, visually-varied format that entertains as it informs.

Which makes CNN just as enjoyable for kids as it is for adults.

Get better informed. Get cable. Call us now for more information. Or, better yet, installation.

CNN CABLE NEWS NETWORK

Be the first to know. 24-hours a day.



TWIN FALLS, KIMBERLY & HANSEN 733-6230
FILER 326-4885

AVAILABLE IN CABLE SERVICE AREAS OF TWIN FALLS, KIMBERLY, FILER, HANSEN, GOODING, WENDELL & JEROME.

MOVIES

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL TWIN FALLS 734-2400 JEROME 324-8875

Marsha Mason
Kristy McNichol
Only When I Laugh
7:00-9:15
TWIN MALL

7:00-9:15
JEROME CINEMA

ALBERT FINNEY
JAMES COBURN
SUSAN DEY
LOOKER
TWIN CINEMA

PC
PC WARRIORS HEADS
JEROME CINEMA

AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON
THE MONSTER MOVIE
TWIN CINEMA

RICH and FAMOUS
JACQUELINE BISSET
CANDICE BERGIN
JEROME CINEMA

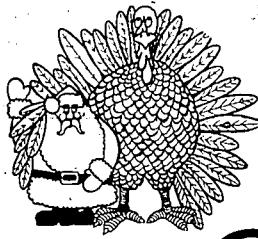
When they met they heard bells. And that was just round one.
JOHN BELUSHI & BLAIR BROWN
CONTINENTAL DIVIDE
TWIN CINEMA

Dudley Moore
Liza Minnelli
Arthur
JEROME CINEMA

Pay Less Drug Store

Prices Effective Now Through Nov. 17, 1981

'twas the month before Christmas



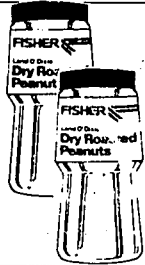
Nestle Semi-Sweet **CHOCOLATE MORSELS** 12 OZ. BAG While 1000 Last **\$1.69**



Pacific Friend **PINEAPPLE PIECES** In Natural Juices While 200 Last **39¢** EACH REG. 59¢



Libby's **SOLID PACK PUMPKIN** 29 OZ. TIN While 400 Last **59¢** EACH Reg. 89¢



Fisher **DRY ROASTED PEANUTS** 12 OZ. Reg. 2.29 **\$1.79**



20 OZ. **39¢** EACH REG. 59¢



Wisk **LAUNDRY DETERGENT** 32 OZ. Reg. \$2.11 **\$1.49**



100 Ft. **SARAN WRAP** Reg. \$1.99 **99¢** While 600 Last



Payless **BOWL CLEANER** 8 OZ. Reg. 59¢ **39¢**

You'll Find Great Gift Ideas In Every Department!



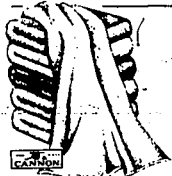
100% Acrylic Fiber **PIONEER YARN** 4 OZ. SOLID OR 3 OZ. Ombre Skelns **79¢** Ea.



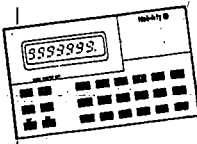
Fuji Film **COLOR FILM** 126-24 or 110-24 **\$1.49** While Stock Lasts!



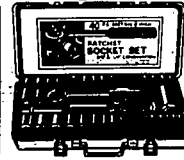
Black Magic **HOUSE PLANT MIX** 8 DRY QUARTS Reg. \$2.19 **\$1.99** EACH



Cannon **BATH TOWELS** Regulars Reg. \$1.99 **\$1.99**



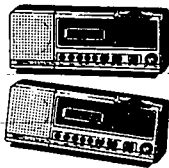
Nobility **CREDIT CARD CALCULATOR** Reg. \$13.99 **\$7.99** EACH



40 Piece **SOCKET SET** Metric & Standard Reg. \$13.99 **\$7.99** EACH



Gillette **CRICKET LIGHTERS** TWO PACK Reg. \$1.29 **79¢**



Nobility **AM/FM CLOCK RADIO** U4-3000 Reg. \$29.99 **\$19.99** EACH



Aladdin's Stanley **STAINLESS STEEL QUART BOTTLE** Reg. \$26.99 **\$17.99** EACH

BAND-AID plastic BAND-AID Plastic Strips BOX OF 60 Reg. \$1.19 **69¢**

Diaparene BABY WASH CLOTHS 150 CLOTHS Reg. \$2.79 **\$1.59**

Stay Free MAXI-PADS BOX OF 30 Super or Deodorant Reg. \$3.49 **\$2.79**

Moisturizing OIL OF OLAY 6 OUNCE BOTTLE Reg. \$4.99 **\$4.49**

Gillette GOOD NEWS RAZORS 7 RAZOR PACK Reg. \$1.77 **\$1.29**

Minnetonka SOFT-SOAP 10 1/2 OUNCES Reg. \$1.67 **99¢**

all items and prices in this advertisement available at: **Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East**

OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday
OPEN 10AM to 6PM Sunday

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Pay Less Drug Store except as specifically noted on this ad.



Dr. Lamb

Symptoms aren't simple

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M. D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 44-year-old male and have been in good health until four years ago.

I developed acute pancreatitis and have had my fourth attack. The doctors told me not to drink any beer. I did drink a little but I have not drunk any for six months. I had indigestion and burped a lot. I could eat only a little light food and even coffee hurts me.

I wonder if this is caused by my pancreas. I would like any information you can give me. Send me a medical sheet if you have one.

DEAR READER - I wish it were a simple matter to know from the story alone what a person with stomachache has - but it isn't.

You have a symptom. And in view of your history of four attacks of pancreatitis you definitely need an examination by your doctor.

You definitely should follow your doctor's advice to avoid ALL alcohol. A large number of people who have pancreatitis develop it as a complication of gallstones. Others do from excessive use of alcohol and still others, who have never had a drink in their life, from unknown causes.

We do know that some cases are caused by a complication of mumps and possibly other infectious diseases. Even some medicines can cause it. You need to understand your disease so I am sending you the Health Letter No. 11-4, The Pancreas: Your Enzyme Organ.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019.

In view of your history of recurrent attacks, you need to be on a treatment plan. In addition to no alcohol that should include frequent small meals - but don't eat too many calories and get fat. If you have episodes of pain related to your pancreatitis you may need antacids or medicines that help control the formation of excess acid digestive juices by the stomach.

As long as your pancreas continues to produce enough enzymes you may not need to worry so much about absorption of your food but if it does not, then you may need to eat a diet that contains more protein and less fat. And you would then need to

increase your intake of fat-soluble vitamins and vitamin B-12.

I would suggest eliminating coffee, including the decaffeinated varieties, tea and colas entirely. Also foods that increase stomach acid such as grapefruit.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My step-mother has one dilated pupil and one normal pupil most of the time.

I know that could be a sign of glaucoma but she went to an eye doctor who said nothing was wrong. She's only had this for the last few years. It doesn't bother her and she has no other symptoms. Could you please give her any other reason for this?

DEAR READER - You are right that dilation of one pupil may be a sign of glaucoma. But it can occur as a normal variation.

It can be caused by some disturbance in function of the involuntary nerves that go to the pupil of the involved eye. Since your step-mother has been examined by an eye specialist, I doubt she has an important problem, but it might be worth asking her to see a neurologist who might check other nerves and reflex responses to various tests just to be sure.

You might also feel more comfortable if you ask the eye specialist she saw if she had normal pressures inside her eye - just to satisfy yourself that she does not have any signs of early glaucoma.

Valley calendar

MONDAY, NOV. 16

Harrison School PTSO meeting
7:30 p.m. at the school.

Monday Party Bridge

1 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church.
Twin Falls: Everybody welcome.

TUESDAY, NOV. 17

Twin Falls High School open house

7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Parents will follow their children's class schedule with each teacher outlining his or her procedures.

Sweet Adelines Guest Night

7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. All interested singers are welcome. For further information call Shirley Bolster, 734-5677.

Parents Circle of Compassionate Friends

8 p.m. at the Burley Idaho Bank and Trust conference room. Topic for discussion: Coping with the Holidays.

Snake River Lions Club

7 p.m. at the Prime Cut Restaurant. Bill Stueckmann will discuss the Lions eyesight and hearing program.

Buhl Art Guild

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Buhl Lincoln Courts for Christmas Art Festival. The public invited to the arts and crafts display and sale. There is no admission charge and there will be door prizes.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18

Regional Mental Health Services

7:30 p.m. at the Mental Health Center, 823 Harrison St., Twin Falls. The annual program evaluation report will be presented at the Citizen advisory board regular meeting and several new services and program efforts, necessary because of reduced resources, will be discussed. The public is invited to attend.

LaLeche League

10 a.m. at 245 N. Locust St., Twin Falls. For more information call 734-2833.

Inter-Faith Bible Study

9:15 a.m. at First Christian Church, Twin Falls, for women of all faiths.

THURSDAY, NOV. 19

National Multiple Sclerosis Society

10 a.m. at Golden Griddle, meeting of Magic Valley chapter. For more information call Veda Thleme, 934-8102.

FRIDAY, NOV. 20

Magjehords

8 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium for two-hour show both Friday and Saturday nights. Four separate quartets will perform as well as the 62-voice barbershop group directed by Bob Cochrane. Admission \$4. Senior citizens admitted for half price Friday night.

CSI Ski Club's annual Ski Swap

5 to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. in the CSI gymnasium. Anyone can consign equipment for the sale and set the price. The Ski club keeps 15 percent of the proceeds. Sale items can be brought in anytime during the swap. The event also will be held Dec. 4-6.



PATRICIA FRIPP
speaker

Hair stylist will speak in Burley

BURLEY - Patricia Fripp of San Francisco will speak at the Burley and Rupert Knife and Fork Club at 7 p.m. Nov. 21 at the Burley Inn.

Fripp, a professional hair stylist, real estate investor, business consultant and motivation expert, will share her unusual success story.

Less than 10 years ago she was a lady barber working in a small shop in a small town in England. Making the decision to come to America, she departed with her accumulated earnings of \$500, a pair of scissors and the vow to succeed. She has.

One of San Francisco's highly respected citizens, her clients hail from the Bay City's prestigious financial district. With her business concerns in good hands, she spends half of her time filling speaking engagements.

Admission is available only to club members.

Wood River school lists honor roll

HAILEY - The Wood River High School officials at Hailey have announced the honor roll for the first quarter of school, which ended Oct. 30.

Seniors with a grade-point average of 4.0 were Sarah Atkinson and Ruth Ectels.

Maintaining 3.5 averages were seniors: Christy Ambrosi, Max Corwin, Jeanette Higworth, Mark Housel, Mark McGowan, Justine Meyer, Tracy Reynolds, Dianne Sparks, Sandra Van Ert, Val Clayton, Zane Drussel, Carol Homer, Mark Lickliter, John Montgomery, Carol Oliver, Robbi Rice and Evelyn Steele.

Seniors with 3.5 averages were: Pam Grant, Chris Grathwohl, Kerli Mamas, Dennis McConigal, David Shirley and Carlos Miele.

Juniors with 3.5 averages were: Karen Adams, Don Davies, Brad Drussel, Kim-Love, Lori-Pascow, Shawn Walker, Reba Christensen, Steve Dawson, Dennis Ketterman, Anise Morrow, Greg Stone and Eric Wingard.

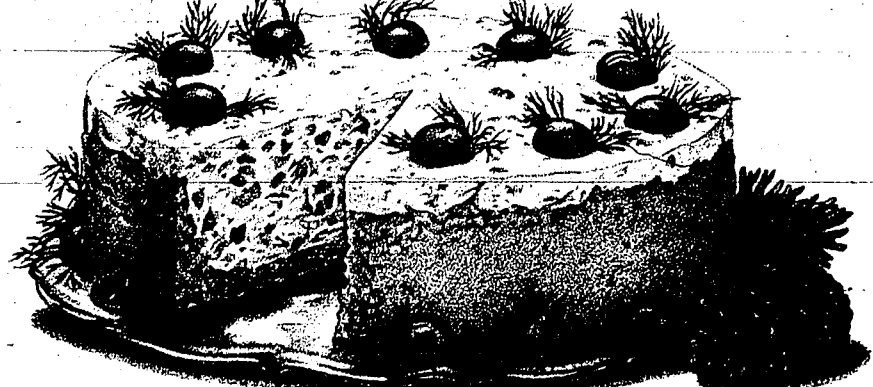
Summer Blanchard had a grade-point average of 4.25.

Julie Fox was the only sophomore with a perfect 4.0 average.

Maintaining a 3.5 average were: Lisa Behringer, Dawn Miller, Kim Hovess, Holly Sagan, Katha Grant, Kara Price and Amy Schindlerman. Sophomores: Austi Carrell and Jim Mitchell had 3.25 averages.

'Tis the Season to be Pleasin'

With Pleasin' Season recipes, free in the dairy case.



Cheery Cheese Cake.

Who put the good cheer in your Cheery Cheese Cake? You did! With fresh, delicious cottage cheese.

- CRUST:**
 1 1/2 c zwieback crumbs 1/2 t cinnamon
 1/2 c sugar 1/2 t nutmeg
 1/2 c butter, melted

- FILLING:**
 1 can (20 oz.) crushed pineapple in unsweetened juice
 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin, 3 eggs, separated
 1/2 c sugar
 3/4 t salt
 1/2 c light cream or half & half
 1 carton (16 oz.) cottage cheese
 2 t grated lemon peel
 1 T fresh lemon juice
 1/2 c chopped red maraschino cherries, well drained
 1/2 c chopped green maraschino cherries, well drained
 1 c whipping cream, whipped
 Garnish, if desired.

For crust, combine all ingredients, mix well. Press onto bottom and part-way up sides of a 9-inch springform pan. Chill.

For filling, drain pineapple reserving 1 cup juice; reserve pineapple. Soften gelatin in pineapple juice. Combine egg yolks, sugar and salt in saucepan. Gradually stir in cream. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture coats a metal spoon. Remove from heat; stir in softened gelatin until dissolved; set aside.

Beat cottage cheese on high speed of mixer until almost smooth. Stir in lemon peel, juice and gelatin mixture. Chill until slightly thickened.

Eld in pineapple, cherries and whipped cream. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold into mixture. Spoon into chilled crust. Chill overnight. To serve, remove sides of pan. Garnish top and base of cake as desired. Yields one 9-inch cake.

Gala Sour Cream Dip.



Real sour cream puts the tang on your tongue in this delectable holiday dip.

- DIP:**
 2 dairy sour cream 1 t seasoned salt
 1/2 c chopped onion 1/4 t salt
 1/2 c chopped green pepper 1/4 t garlic powder
 2 T chopped pimiento 1/4 t pepper
 1 T prepared horseradish 1 lb. round rye bread, unliced
 2 T oil weed Assorted vegetable clippers
 1 Worcesterhire sauce Bread cubes

Combine all ingredients for dip in small mixing bowl. Cover and chill 2 to 3 hours to allow flavors to blend. Meanwhile, preheat oven to 400°F. Cut a thin slice from top of bread. Carefully hollow out center of bread, leaving a 1-inch shell on sides and bottom. Cut inside pieces into 1-inch cubes. Place bread shell and cubes on baking sheet. Bake about 10 minutes or until toasted. Cool completely on wire rack.

To serve, spoon sour cream mixture into bread shell. Serve with vegetables and bread cubes as dippers. As dip is consumed, slice top off bread shell and cut into cubes as additional dippers. Yields 3 1/2 cups.

Dip can also be served in a traditional bowl with chips.

Frosty Egnog Freeze.



Fill your family's mugs with a little ho-ho-ho this season. Real dairy eggnog'll do it every time.

- Individual salad molds Whole nuts
 Whole fresh cranberries Gum drops or hard candy
 Red and green maraschino cherries

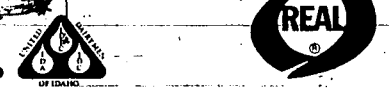
Decorate bottom of individual salad molds with cranberries, cherries, nuts, and/or candies. Carefully pour a small amount of eggnog into mold. Freeze until firm. Pour in enough eggnog to fill mold. Freeze several hours or overnight. When ready to use, dip mold into hot water and unmold. Use small eggnog floats to keep a punch bowl of eggnog chilled without diluting its flavor. May also be prepared in a 4 1/2-cup ring mold.



Milk brings out the best.

Pleasin' Season's a time to keep plenty of cold, delicious milk on hand. Its smooth, refreshing taste brings out the very best in all your favorite holiday foods.

Look for these and other new Pleasin' Season recipes, free in your grocer's dairy case. Season's greetings!



United Dairymen of Idaho

Ranchers, BLM join in reseeding

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Ranchers and the Bureau of Land Management have joined forces to reseed range lands not covered by rehabilitation funds, following this summer's record-high fire season.

Some of the ranchers, however, remain hopeful that more federal rehabilitation money can be found. The Idaho Cattlemen's Association

has taken the ranchers' cause directly to the BLM headquarters in Washington, and it also was talking Friday to members of the Idaho Congressional delegation.

Mike Mogensen, the association's executive director, said, "There appears to be money available." However, he declined to criticize Shoshone BLM District officials, who had to cope with the more than 300,000 acres burned this summer.

Charles Haszler, the BLM district manager, said he was under the

impression the cattlemen were seeking a separate appropriation by Congress to cover those areas that did not qualify for rehabilitation funds for reseeding.

Under BLM policy, "our rehabilitation efforts are limited to areas subject to critical soil erosion," Haszler said. "If we had additional funding, we could seed more range land that would normally revert to cheatgrass."

The ranchers, however, are convinced that many more acres are

subject to wind and soil erosion. Mogensen said he is hopeful that additional funding can be obtained in the next two weeks to conduct seeding work yet this fall and winter.

He said the cattlemen have worked with district and state BLM officials, and they were not going over their heads to Washington. But the final decision on where to use range funds will be made in the nation's capital, he said.

The funds derive from grazing fees and not tax sources, Mogensen said.

Range improvement funds collected from grazers no longer are distributed by Washington, however, according to Haszler. He said the ranchers were instrumental last year in getting all range improvement funds returned to the districts from which they came.

Decisions on where to use the district's portion, he said, will be made with advice from the Shoshone District Advisory Board.

The district has borrowed 23 range-land drills, in addition to its

own 11 drills, and it has entered into a variety of cooperative ventures with the ranchers to accomplish additional seeding, Haszler said.

West Star Lake area grazers, in an area hit hard by fires, obtained seed from the Union Pacific Railroad to reseed an additional 5,000 acres, using hired labor and eight BLM drills.

The private contractor had completed 2,500 acres by Thursday, according to Roy Prescott, the president of the West Star Lake Grazing Association.

Applications for assessor being accepted

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Applications for the position of Twin Falls County assessor will be accepted through Nov. 30.

So far, three persons have shown an interest in filling the job, now held by Bill Clark.

Early last month, Clark indicated that he will resign from the post sometime in December or January.

While no formal letter of resignation has been submitted to the county commissioners, Clark's purchase of a home in Jerome County makes the move inevitable. He cannot hold office in Twin Falls County while residing in another county.

Republican Central Committee officials have begun the task of selecting Clark's replacement. The central committee will begin to review applicants at its meeting this Wednesday.

Traditionally, the political party of an official who resigns recommends a replacement to the county commissioners. While the commissioners are not bound by this recommendation, they usually follow it.

According to Benny Blick of Castleford, who is the central committee chairman, two persons have submitted resumes for the position, and a third has made an inquiry.

Blick identified the two formal applicants as Dorothy J. Hamby, who serves as Clark's chief deputy in the assessor's office, and Calvin Edwards, the manager of Magic Valley Emergency Service.

He declined to name the third person until a resume is submitted.

Elaine Phillips of Twin Falls, who is vice chairman of the central committee, said the two applicants' resumes will be reviewed when the committee meets Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the county judicial building.

However, no final decision is expected until the committee's December meeting, she said.

"We'll review the resumes, and I assume that he (Blick) has asked the candidates to be there, so that we can chat with them a little bit," she said.

The qualifications for the position include a sound knowledge of tax law, bookkeeping skills and an ability to work with the public, Phillips said.

Alarm deliveries delayed

TWIN FALLS — If you ordered a smoke detector through the Twin Falls Fire Department, don't worry. The detectors should be arriving soon, according to Fire Chief Bobby K. Bopp.

Bopp said some of the detectors have arrived, but distribution will not begin until more are available.

When the detectors are ready for distribution, the Times-News will publish an announcement.

More than 3,000 smoke detectors were purchased by Magic Valley residents during the month-long campaign by the Fire Department in October.

CSI board to pick new trustee to fill vacancy

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new College of Southern Idaho trustee will be named today.

The appointment will be made when the CSI board of directors holds its regular monthly meeting this evening.

Several Twin Falls County residents have been interviewed by the board, including E.J. Morgan, a re-

tired Magic Valley businessman; Mary Turner, a member of both the Twin Falls planning and zoning, and the parks and recreation commissions; Monty B. Carlson, a Twin Falls attorney; and Thad Scholes, a Twin Falls dermatologist and except for a three-year period, the team physician for the college, since 1966, when basketball was initiated at CSI.

According to several sources, Scholes most probably will be the selection of the board.

Scholes, however, said Saturday

that he had not received any assurances from the board, and he would not speculate on his possible appointment.

The position was left vacant when Lloyd Hamilton of Twin Falls resigned at the September meeting to accept an overseas position with the Mormon Church. Hamilton had served on the board two years.

CSI trustees are elected by the public, but in the case of a resignation, the board appoints a trustee to serve until the next regular

election, which will be November 1982.

Board Chairman Leroy Craig said Saturday that the board informally interviewed the applicants to give all the members the opportunity to meet the them.

A number of people have shown an interest in the position, Craig said.

The board will base its decision basically on the individual's interest in CSI and on his background as it pertains to community colleges, he said.

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Safety, solutions

Those are dual goals of new mini-shop at Horizon center

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Jay, put your goggles on!" a dozen young voices cry out almost in unison. "Jay, put your goggles on!"

Jay Pace, instructing a class of elementary students in the new Horizon Learning Center workshop, was embarrassed.

"That's right," Pace says, quickly pulling on a pair of safety goggles that a student had handed him. "It's important to keep your goggles on when you're working with the tools."

But the embarrassment was soon replaced with a grin of satisfaction. There's nothing like being told to practice what you preach to prove to a teacher that weeks of instruction have taken hold in his students.

Safety around power tools, however, is only one of the more obvious objectives of the new mini-shop at Horizon, a private school in Twin Falls. According to Pace, the purpose of the shop class is not to teach "trades," but to show the students how to solve problems creatively by integrating information from all areas of learning, regardless of traditional subject classifications.

"The way we are using the shop is different," Pace says. "We try to make learning fun and do away with all the traditional educational barriers."

The shop is equipped with mini-tools, perfectly suited for small hands. The basic power tools found in a woodworking shop are represented in miniature in Horizon's shop. Each four-station table has a scroll saw, a shaper, a table saw, a drill press and a sander.

"The tools are the same as the larger versions," Pace says, explaining that the skills learned on the small tools carry over to working with the larger versions. "And they have the same dangers to a lesser degree."

Pace says that he learned from working with the kids that it might actually be safer to begin teaching children shop skills at a young age.

"Most first-graders have a healthy respect for the tools," he says. "I think it's safer to start at a young age."



Nine-year-old Travis Collins inspects the fine detail of a Christmas ornament made in shop

Base career day attracts 500 youth

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) — The first Career Day held at Mountain Home Air Force Base to encourage students to enter scientific and technical studies drew almost 500 junior and senior high school students Saturday.

Lt. Phil McCarthy, base public affairs officer, said the students came from several Idaho and Oregon communities. Included in the group were about 260 Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

The students were given their choice of 12 study groups, moderated

by civilian and military personnel. McCarthy said about 45 adults from the base and Mountain Home and nearby communities acted as study group leaders.

The students heard lectures and saw demonstrations in aerospace science, medicine, electronics, computers, weather, air traffic control, forensic medicine and criminal science, veterinary medicine, ecology, engineering, energy science and architecture.

Valley High students finish work on 6-inch telescope

By LAURY MASHER
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — Two Valley High School students recently finished building a six-inch reflecting telescope that may be the largest one available in southern Idaho schools.

"I don't know of any other schools that even have one," says Dale Hammond, a science teacher at the school.

It says it probably would cost more than \$1,000 to purchase the telescope from a factory.

Rod Stephenson and David Ehlers say they became interested in the project when Stephenson's father bought the telescope's aluminum base at an auction more than a year ago.

However, Ehlers and Stephenson didn't start construction of the instrument until late September, when they received \$150 from Save Our Schools, the high school's parent-teacher association, to buy the mirrors and tubes.

"SOS raises money every year to use for the high school and two elementary schools in our district," Hammond says. "They decided this was a worthy cause."

The telescope, which magnifies images to 300 percent of their original size, is about 5 feet high and 6 feet wide, and it has a reflecting mirror that is an inch thick.

Stephenson says he has been able to view the Craters



Rod Stephenson, left, and David Ehlers pose with the telescope they built at Valley High

the rings around the planet Saturn. With a special camera mount, photographs of stars and planets can be taken through the telescope. Stephenson and Ehlers used a book entitled

"Homebuilt Reflector Telescopes" to aid them with their project, but Hammond says he did little to help them other than give them class time to work on the instrument.

"We're both pretty good students, and we get our work done at home, so we also could use our study hall time to work on it," Stephenson says. "It's better than reading a magazine."

Ehlers says the most difficult part was finding the right dimensions so that they could position the diagonal mirror.

"The diagonal mirror is used to reflect light images caught by the main reflecting mirror into the eyepiece, he says.

"We had to figure out the exact length it would take for an image coming from the main reflecting mirror to bounce off the diagonal mirror up into the eyepiece," Ehlers says. "It turned out to be 60 inches."

Hammond says that Stephenson and Ehlers are students with exceptional motivation. "A lot of students don't have the drive to do something like this."

Until Ehlers and Stephenson graduate, the telescope will be used by the school for educational purposes.

Both students say they have a continuing interest in astronomy, but neither plans to pursue a career in the field.

Ehlers says he will study agriculture in college so he can eventually be responsible for his father's farm, while Stephenson says he wants to join the Navy to become an underwater demolitions expert.

The West

Chemistry prof still curious as he becomes centenarian

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
United Press International



Dr. Joel Hildebrand holds copy of his latest book

Shmier image in Montana goal of church organization

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — Members of a controversial religious group that has purchased millions of dollars worth of western Montana land are lecturing in the area in an effort to improve their public image.

The California-based Church Universal and Triumphant attracted public attention in Montana when it contracted to buy the 12,000-acre Fortes Ranch near to Yellowstone National Park for \$7 million. Church officials have said the ranch would be used as an "inner retreat" for group members.

Church spokesman Susan Brailsford, who presented a weekend

lecture at Missoula, said, "I think people are fearful. That's one reason we're here to alleviate that fear."

"Time will show that we are a legitimate religion," she said, "that we are not survivalists, that we are not armed with guns and that we have an important message for everyone."

The church is trying to counter criticism by a former church director and member, Gregory Mull, who has been telling Montana audiences the group is a "satanic" cult that uses brainwashing "to trap sweet little Christians."

Mull also has said the church is seeking a political takeover of Mon-

tana, and wants to set up a "psychic dictatorship in America." The church has been operating survival camps and stockpiling arms in addition to storing food and water, he claims.

Brailsford said, "We are not armed and we are not survivalists. I can't say that strongly enough."

Brailsford and fellow church worker Nancy Freaner said Church Universal members believe in storing food and water for possible emergencies.

"But that is simply part of the teachings," Freaner said. "Part of self-awareness is self-sufficiency."

BERKELEY, Calif. — Dr. Joel Hildebrand is approaching the century mark in his life, but age has not slowed the curiosity that made him a renowned scientist.

Hildebrand, who celebrates his 100th birthday today, spends his days still trying to solve the mysteries of his profession.

The plain-speaking professor, who once described chemistry as "what chemists do and how they do it," loves to talk about the interests that have made up the greatest part of his life.

"I'm very fortunate in having discovered things that are as interesting as they are to me, and complicated enough so they are worth pursuing further," he said Thursday.

Hildebrand, a chemistry professor at the University of California-Berkeley since 1913, formally "retired" in 1952 at the required age of 67. He went on to publish scores of scientific papers, supervise graduate students, continue his own work and make a lasting mark on the school that has even named a building for him — Hildebrand Hall.

His most recent work, a history of solution theory, was published last year.

"Some people had the history wrong," he said simply.

Hildebrand started in UC-Berkeley's department of chemistry in 1913 when it was being reorganized with young men much like himself. He went on to teach chemistry to scores of freshman students while making many outstanding discoveries in the field.

One achievement he counts among his best was discovery of a helium-oxygen mixture that can be used in breathing deep-sea divers from getting the "bends." Another was a general theory of regular solutions.

His interest in chemistry did not keep him confined to a lab. He learned to ski when he was 40 and went on to coach the U.S. team at the Olympic Games in Bavaria in 1936. When he was 77, he swam the half-mile in just

22 minutes.

A table at his Berkeley home, where he lives with his 85-year-old wife, Emily, was evidence of a long and varied life, with books he wrote on camping and mountaineering displayed alongside such weighty texts as "Viscosity and Diffusivity."

A college textbook he wrote for his freshman chemistry class in 1918 is now in its seventh edition. "As soon as neutrons were discovered, they were in my book," he said.

Hildebrand also told reporters that he has been answering questions about his diet and health ever since people started taking an interest in his amazing longevity. But, he said, he

does not encourage them.

"I've been a very healthy person," he said. "I've never had a headache in my life. I would have been surprised if I had been suffering from some unnecessary ailment."

Age may have slowed the body a bit but not the mind.

"He's now at work trying to decide how to incorporate new information about the ever-changing world of science into an already-written book."

"I had a wonderful time. Many of the things were not right and I was busy getting them straightened out," he said.

"(For) a person who is curious, there are endless questions."

Agencies seek grass fire controls

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — A uniform system of fire control may be implemented by the federal government in an effort to solve arguments between North Idaho grass-seed producers who burn their fields each fall and the tourist industry.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will work with Washington, the Spokane County Air Pollution Control Office, the growers and tourist businesses on a uniform, central system of fire control for the region before the next burning season, said Ken Brooks, EPA director of the Idaho air-quality program.

One of the growers' problems started when the Idaho Legislature earlier this year decided not to fund

the state's air-quality control program.

The growers took over the local fire control program at a cost of \$30,000 for a weather station, radio system and staff, but the growers did not have the authority to issue citations for violations, said Dennis Carlson, Post Falls, exec. vice president of the Intermountain Grass Growers Association.

Brooks said the EPA lacked the funds to issue citations.

Lee Stokes, administrator of the Idaho Division of Environment, said he will ask the Legislature next year to restore the state program.

Idaho, Washington and Oregon

manufacture 95 percent of the world's quality Kentucky bluegrass seed, Carlson said. Idaho farmers ranked second in production in 1980. The grass seed contributed \$17 million to the economy of Kootenai County, which has about half of Idaho's 30,000 acres of commercial grass seed.

However, tourism was Coeur d'Alene's biggest industry this year because the nation's economy has severely curtailed the city's other top industries, logging and lumber milling, said J.A. "Sandy" Emerson, chamber of commerce manager.

"Tourists and conventions brought more than \$19 million to the community in 1979.

Obituaries

James A. Spriggs Jr.

TWIN FALLS — James A. Spriggs Jr., 78, of Twin Falls, died Saturday afternoon in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a sudden illness.

Born Feb. 12, 1913, in Haysdale, Kan., he moved with his parents to Boise in 1909. He attended schools in Winchester, Nez Perce, Pocatello and Moscow. He graduated from the University of Washington in Seattle and for the next 21 years taught school in Kuna, McCammon, Pocatello, and at the Hunt Relocation Camp. On June 4, 1945, he married Ruby J. Haugan in Pocatello.

They moved to Twin Falls in 1942. He served two years as Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce manager before opening an accounting office where he worked until retiring in 1963. He was a member of the Methodist Church, Twin Falls Lodge 45, AF and AM and was a past patron of Twin Falls Chapter 29, Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; a sister, Elizabeth Grimm of Thompson Falls, Mont., and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Spriggs was preceded in death by a sister and four brothers.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call this evening and Tuesday until time of services.

Ted Ringling

WENDELL — Ted Ringling, 59, of Route 2, Jerome, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls. Services will be announced by Demary's Leeper Chapel in Wendell.

Albert B. Sharral

TWIN FALLS — Albert B. "Al" Sharral, 55, of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a sudden illness.

Funeral services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Raymond E. Netz

JEROME — Raymond E. Netz, 65, of Jerome died Sunday morning in St. Bernard's Long Term Care Unit after a long illness.

Born Feb. 29, 1916, in Kulm, N.D., he moved to Aberdeen with his parents in 1918 and a few years later moved to Jerome. Mr. Netz attended the State School for Deaf and Blind in Gooding. He was a farmer all of his adult life.

He was married to Velma Denton in 1942. They were later divorced.

Surviving are two sons, R. Leon Netz of Las Vegas, Nev., and Ronald Netz of El Centro, Calif.; four brothers, Arthur and Lawrence Netz, both of Lewiston; Herbert Netz of Hawthorne, Nev., and Earl Netz of Clarkston, Wash.; three sisters, Ruth Reynolds of Twin Falls and Mrs. Truman (Esther) Arbaugh and Mrs. V.E. (Edith) Raugust, both of Jerome, and six grandchildren.

Mr. Netz was preceded in death by his parents, a sister and two brothers.

Funeral services for Mr. Netz will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Hove Funeral Chapel by Rev. Arthur T. Lewis. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday from 4 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday until 1:30 p.m.

Margie Sanders Wake

BURLEY — Margie E. Sanders Wake, 88, of Burley, died Saturday at the Cassia Memorial hospital.

Born June 2, 1893, in Farmington, Utah, she attended school in Utah and later at Elba, where she moved with her family as a child. She married Robert C. "Bobby" Wake at Farmington Dec. 2, 1913, dissolving their marriage later moved to Malita, residing there until 1964 when they retired and moved to Burley where she has since resided.

Her husband died Dec. 14, 1974.

Mrs. Wake was an active member of the work committee of the Malita LDS Relief Society for many years.

Surviving are a son, Jay Wake of Burley; a daughter, Mrs. Mike (Mary) Petersen of Chualar; a sister, Mrs. Sadie Scott of Twin Falls; six grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Wake was also preceded in death by a brother.

Services for Mrs. Wake will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Bishop Jerry Udy of the Malita LDS Ward officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Wednesday.

Amanda Leona Barnes

FILER — Amanda Leona Barnes, 82, formerly of Filander, died Sunday morning of a short illness at Harra's Nursing Home at Burley. Services will be announced by the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

day, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in Demary's Leeper Chapel at Wendell by Maurie Lancaster. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Memorials may be made to a favorite charity.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Richard S. "Buck" Wilson, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel, with burial in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary until time of services. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Heart Association.

Services

BURLEY — Services for Adelaide Clayton, 80, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel prior to services.

HEYBURN — Services for Jared Wayne Lowder, 3-month-old son of Brent S. and Janice Anderson Lowder of Heyburn, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Emerson LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery under direction of the

Payne Chapel. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services. The family suggests memorials to the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

SHOSHONE — Services for Mabel B. Peterson, 71, of Shoshone, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Hove Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove Chapel from 2 to 9 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

WENDELL — Services for Everett E. French, 91, of Wendell, who died Fri-

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Alleen Whittington of Burley, and Tammie Stark of Rupert. Dismissed.

Henry Peterson of Burley; Susy Harper of Declo; Christine Steppelman of Paul; Lawrence Hashman of Wendell; Julie Padron of Heyburn, and Juanita Hayden of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Deil Rowe, Robert Christenson, Alexander Alves and Kori Biggins, all of Rupert. Dismissed.

Gave Goffinet, Edna Pearson and David Player, all of Rupert; Bill Jennings and Lucille Pank, both of Paul.

GOODING MEMORIAL

Charles Titus of Glenns Ferry. Dismissed.

Charles Titus of Glenns Ferry; Gonzalo Valdez of Bliss; and Edward Kyle of Haegans.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Mrs. Roxie DePew of Jerome.

Dismissed

Mrs. Mary Parker and daughter and Mrs. Rose Ann Everson and daughter, all of Jerome; Mrs. Juliana Carpenter and daughter of Hammett, and Frank Robinson of Richfield.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Mrs. Ronald Eding, Mrs. Frank Berria and Mrs. Stacey Camp, all of Twin Falls; Theodore Ringling and Mrs. Jack Curtis, both of Jerome; Mrs. Jared Fenstermaker of Burley and Mrs. Darle Butler of Albion.

Dismissed Oral Clark, Corey Cline, Mrs. Robert Knight, Mrs. Thomas Njirklau, Mabel Parsons, Becky Vernon and Andy Wiseman, all of Twin Falls; Shannon Beads and Mrs. Gerald Romans, both of Filer; Lyle Dais, Mrs. Mario Moreno and daughter, all of Buhl; John Farmer and Santos Olivares, both of Burley; Mrs. Fred Henry of Nurtaugh; Rhonda Little of Wendell; Ivan Molyneux of Kimberly; Mrs. Jeff Pollard of Gooding, and Nevozy Tracy of Paul.

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Stacey Camp of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. James Hansen of Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Jared Fenstermaker of Burley. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Rick C. Cantrell of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henderson of Jackpot, Nev.

News briefs

Airline plans Boise stop

BOISE (UPI) — Utah-based Transwestern Airlines will begin service to Boise on Dec. 18, airline President George Bagley announced.

The airline currently serves Sun Valley, Salt Lake City, Logan, Utah, and Grand Junction, Colo.

Bagley said the airline has just received its second Jet-Prop Beech C-9 aircraft. The new plane is designed to seat 15 passengers, nearly doubling passenger carrying capacity for each flight.

"The demand for air transportation with Transwestern has been continually growing," Bagley said. The arrival of the larger aircraft was a necessity for each city he served."

Japanese engineers train

IDaho FALLS, (UPI) — Four engineers from Japan are receiving 12 weeks of training in the operation of nuclear reactors at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls.

INEL is the site of the nation's only power-producing breeder reactor.

Power Reactor and Nuclear Fuels Development Corp., operation of the 75-megawatt JYO breeder reactor near Mile, Japan, has contracted with Argonne National Laboratory to train engineers in the methods of breeder-reactor operations. Argonne has contracted with the U.S. Department of Energy to

operate the facility.

The engineers are the fourth group of Japanese to train at INEL in the last four years.

The three-month training includes four weeks of class work and eight weeks of hands-on experience in the reactor control room.

After their training at INEL, the engineers will spend a short time training at another breeder reactor, the Fast Flux Test Facility near Hanford, Wash., before returning to Japan in December.

Boise earns traffic award

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Department of Transportation officials plan to give Boise Police Chief John Church a plaque today honoring the city's Selective Traffic Enforcement Program.

The Boise police STEP traffic squad has saved Boise drivers and property owners \$1.4 million in less than two years, the department reported.

Since the program began in October, 1979, there has been an average .14 fewer traffic accidents with injuries each month, the department said. Through July, 1981, that amounts to 252 fewer injury accidents, the department officials estimated the savings in hospital bills and property damage at \$1.4 million, compared to the \$788,000 it cost to run the STEP program.

Canyon float books open on Dec. 1

LEWISTON (UPI) — The Hells Canyon National Recreation Area office in Lewiston will begin accepting non-commercial float trip reservations for the 1982 Snake River season Dec. 1.

Wallawa-Whitman National Forest Supervisor Al Oard said reservations are required to launch float trips on the Snake River between Hells Canyon Dam and Rush-Creek Rapids from May 15 through Sept. 15 each year.

Two changes have been made in the procedure for reserving launch dates. Beginning this year, reservations will be made on a first-come, first-served basis by telephone instead of mail.

In addition, only one launch date per person will be accepted during the December reservation period. Up to

three launch dates per person can be made after Dec. 31.

Floaters may make reservations by calling (208) 743-2267. Calls will be answered from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 4 p.m. PST weekdays. Calls will not be taken on weekends or holidays.

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By United Press International

Albert Einstein once was a patent office clerk.

PASADENA ROSE

Parade — New Year's Tour You'll be enchanted with this year's Rose Parade tour with highlights: December 27th • San Diego Zoo • Sea World • Disneyland • Heart Castle • Knott's Berry Farm • Universal City • San Francisco • Reno

Harmon Travel

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Gem travel panel to discuss budget

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Travel Committee will discuss its 1982 advertising campaign during a meeting Nov. 18-19 in Idaho Falls.

Other issues scheduled for discussion during the meeting include the committee's regional grant program, the development and distribution of state and regional tourism literature and a follow-up to the British Trade Mission.

The meeting will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Russet Room of the Stardust Restaurant.

The seven-member committee was appointed by Gov. John Evans to establish policy for investment of the money collected by the state's 2-tax. The tax was adopted by the 1981 Legislature to fund the state's tourism program.

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Can't Billy Sims hold on to anything? Even though his Lions shocked Dallas, 27-24, Sims has trouble keeping the ball (above) and then his right shoe (below)



Lions' kicker Murray survives 'mistake' to defeat Cowboys

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Usually the Detroit Lions pay for their own mistakes. Sunday, the Dallas Cowboys did.

Ed Murray, not realizing his team had no timeouts left, rushed on the field with less than 10 seconds to play and the clock running, yet somehow found enough time to boom a low-line drive 47 yards over the goal post on the last play of the game to give Detroit a 27-24 victory over Dallas.

"It could have been my biggest blunder ever," Murray said after he had preserved the Lions' unbeaten record at home in a 5-6 season and handed the Cowboys only their third loss in 11 games.

"I didn't realize we were out of timeouts," Murray said. "I saw Eric (holder Hipple) point to a spot, I told myself to wait a second and I kicked the ball."

"I thought at first I kicked it too hard and high and it wasn't going to make it but then someone shouted, 'Ed, we beat the Cowboys. We beat America's team.'"

"They should have timed me for the 40-yard dash then — I never ran so fast in my life," said Murray, who was not in position for the field goal and didn't take his first step for the ball until only two seconds remained on the clock.

Not even the Lions were sure

exactly what happened, who was supposed to be on the field and who wasn't or how many players lined up for the last second attempt. Reserve tight end Ulysses Norris, whose 18 yard catch put the ball on the 30 and made it all possible, said he lined up in "upback position."

"I was just hoping we were in the right formation," he said.

"We had plenty of opportunities to win," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said. "But we just didn't play well enough to win. We just didn't play with intensity. I thought we were going to get by in the end but Detroit just wanted to win more than we did."

"We were going to stop the clock with a ball thrown (out of bounds)," Detroit Coach Monte Clark said. "But the field goal team went on so we went ahead with it."

"Let's not dwell on negatives," he said when asked why Murray went with such little time remaining and no time outs left. "It turned out well."

Dallas blew a 17-0 lead but looked like it had pulled out yet another victory when Danny White hit his third touchdown pass of the game, a 14-yarder to reserve tight end Jay Saldi with 2:37 left.

It restored the Cowboys to a 24-17 lead that lasted exactly one play because the Lions' Eric Hipple un-

cocked an 81-yard touchdown pass to Billy Sims.

Sims got behind linebacker D.D. Lewis, gathered the ball in at the Dallas 44 and was untouched down the left sideline to tie the game.

Dallas nearly made up 31 yards on a second-down situation but a swing pass to Tony Dorsett lost a yard and the Cowboys pushed to the Lions with 1:13 left.

Hipple completed passes of 15 and 30 yards to David Hill after being sacked back to the 48 and came up with his 18 yard pass to Norris to set up the game winning field goal.

Sims beat Dorsett on the ground, gaining 119 yards in 23 carries to push his season total to 1,010 yards — the second year he has gone over the 1,000-yard mark — the 10th time he ran for 100 yards in a game. Dorsett, already over 1,000 for the fifth year in a row, ran 15 times for 55 yards.

White completed 20 passes of 30 attempts for 244 yards but needed one more that he couldn't get. He hit Drew Pearson twice for scores. The first was a 10 yard loss in the first period that cashed in on Sims' fumble. The second was a 12 yard pass with 4:30 left in the half that boosted the Cowboys' lead to 17-0.

In between, Rafael Septien kicked a 43-yard field goal, his 21st in 23 attempts this season.

SF's 7-game win skein ends on Bahr's last-minute kick

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — All the Cleveland Browns had to do was win a game in the closing seconds to get Coach Sam Rutigliano talking again about the playoffs.

Matt Bahr, who played the first five games of the season with San Francisco, kicked a 24-yard field goal with 43 seconds left Sunday to give the Browns a 15-12 victory that kept them alive in the AFC Central race and snapped the 49ers' win streak at seven games.

With five games left to play, the Browns still are three games back but meet the three clubs ahead of them the next three weeks and still have a chance to reach the playoffs.

The loss was only San Francisco's third against eight victories and with both Los Angeles and Atlanta losing, the 49ers remained three games in front in the NFC West with five to play.

"We've got the opportunity to control our own destiny," Rutigliano said. "We're not out of it by a longshot."

San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh shrugged off the loss and said he was more concerned that his club was unable to score a touchdown. All the 49er points came on field goals by Ray Werschling, who started the season on the injured list with Bahr replacing him until he was able to play again.

"We're not disheartened by the defeat or terribly dejected," Walsh said. "Our failure to score touchdowns for various reasons cost us the game. You can't be down three five times and come out with only 12 points."

A 21-yard scoring pass from Brian Sipe to Reggie Rucker enabled the Browns to tie the score at 12-12 with 6:36 left to play and the same two hooked up on a 38-yard pass in the

final minute to set up Bahr's winning field goal.

Werschling kicked four field goals for all the San Francisco points and with the 49ers ahead 12-5, Brian Sipe completed four of five passes in a 43-yard drive midway through the final quarter for the game's only touchdown that tied the score at 12-12. The TD came on a 21-yard pass to Reggie Rucker.

The Browns got their other two points on a safety when San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana was called for intentionally grounding the ball while trying to pass from his own end zone.

The Browns got their safety seven minutes into the game for a 2-0 lead but Werschling's first of three 28-yard field goals put the 49ers in front early in the second quarter. Bahr's first field goal regained the lead for the Browns at 5-3.

Denver maintains first place in AFC West

Everything Canada touches turns to gold in 24-7 triumph

TAMPA BAY (UPI) — Denver running back Larry Canada touched the ball only three times Sunday, but he made each of those opportunities count.

The third-year pro out of Wisconsin is a backup to Denver's leading rusher, Rick Parros. But Sunday, Parros played second banana to Canada.

The first time Canada had the ball was in the first period when he smashed through the Bucs' offensive line to block a Larry Swider punt. His

effort gave the Broncos the ball on the Tampa Bay 45 and set up Denver's first touchdown as the Broncos defeated the Buccaneers 24-7.

Later, on his only carry as a runner, Canada bulled his way one yard into the end zone for a touchdown in the third period. He capped the day with his only pass reception — a 3-yard touchdown loss from Steve DeBerg in the fourth period.

"I haven't scored in a few years," the excited and happy Canada said. "They let me go in on a short yardage

situation and I was lucky to get the call."

The two TDs were the first for Canada since his rookie year when he scored three times in 1978.

As for the blocked punt, Canada said it was an individual decision to make the attempt.

"I was going to make my man work," Canada said. "I just went around him. Swider took three long steps. I was lucky he was kicking it my way and I got the ball. I've never blocked a kick before in my life."

Craig Morton took the Broncos in for a touchdown after the blocked punt, hitting tight end Riley Odums with a 12-yard pass on the 10th play of Denver's scoring drive.

Fred Steinfurt, who kicked all three extra points, added a 31-yard field goal in the fourth period.

Tampa's only touchdown came early in the third quarter when Eddie Brown intercepted DeBerg's pass and went 40 yards. Bill Copeck kicked the extra point.

Morton, the league's leading

quarterback, was hit during a 10 incomplete pass play in the second quarter and suffered a sprained right shoulder. He spent the rest of the game on the sidelines, his arm heavily bandaged against his chest.

Tampa drove to the Denver 4 in the final period but on fourth and goal, Mike Harden made his second interception of the day and ran the ball from his end zone to the Bronco 32. An unsportsmanlike conduct penalty on Tampa tacked another 15 yards onto the play.

The victory ran Denver's record to 8-3, keeping the Broncos in first place in the AFC West, while Tampa slipped to 5-6.

Harden's first interception came in the third period when Doug Williams tried to pass deep to Kevin House and Harden intercepted at the Denver 31. DeBerg moved the Broncos 69 yards in 13 plays after the interception, hitting Canada for the 3-yard touchdown.

Denver dominated the third period to break open the game.



Larry Hovey

Times change—now coaching at Idaho is desirable

TWIN FALLS — One thing is discoverable in the wake of Idaho firing football Coach Jerry Davitch. Idaho now is considered to be a pretty fair football coaching job.

"I was not always so. The last couple-three times Idaho's football position opened up it hardly caused a stir in national coaching circles.

The reason was obvious — very little money. And without money, not much of a chance to provide some of things that are important to building a successful program.

For instance, when Ed Troxel had the job, it is claimed that some of the players bought their own helmets because the Vandals couldn't afford to get the better ones. That has changed apparently. Under Athletic Director Bill Belknap, booster support has risen to an all-time high. In fact, when making his annual swing through Twin Falls last summer, Davitch uttered a line that we never thought we'd hear a college football coach say.

"We don't need any more money" is what he said. In this particular instance there is no way one can put a slam on Davitch. He was a very able and entertaining speaker and he must be credited, at least in part, for the

re-wooling of the Idaho boosters to this new maximum effort.

Also, Davitch helped form the final policy under which he would leave Idaho.

He remained in Arizona for four days following the vandals' ill-fated visit there. While there he evidently was informed that Belknap had decided to make the change and he asked if Davitch would like to have the announcement held until the season finale.

Davitch said he felt it would be best for the players if the word were released as early as possible before the Boise State finale.

As we hear it, that came last Monday. Belknap waited until Thursday night to make the announcement. In the meantime, the word got out among college coaches and as early as Tuesday the phone started ringing in Belknap's office. As we said before, the rumor of the move prompted more phone calls from budding coaches — mostly NCAA assistants and some from very successful programs — than official announcements in past years.

The only logical reason is that the word now has flip-flopped on University of Idaho football. Where it was a coaches' graveyard, now it is considered a possible

stepping-stone — because the facilities, funding and policies evidently are in place for a successful program by a hard worker.

By the same token, there is evidence that the Idaho schedule will moderate its "de-emphasis" that had its full impact this year.

The Vandals aren't jumping back onto the Division I bandwagon with the vigor they once did. But next year, Idaho has a game with Washington State. Belknap has been quoted as saying he felt it would be good to have WSU on the schedule once every four years so that every Vandal player will have had a chance to play them once during his career.

Idaho also has University of Pacific, which is a moderate challenge but nothing like WSU if the Cougars are going to be Rose Bowl contenders. There also will be Portland State and Northern Iowa, which this year proved to be doormats for the Vandals.

But at this point, it is felt that those Big Sky Conference enthusiasts — and Idahoans with Boise State and ISU doing so well — must be cognizant of the major point that the Big Sky's "Golden Era" in Division I-AA may be drawn down beginning next year.

That is because several Division I schools already have

announced they will drop to I-AA next year. Some conferences are looking at the possibility of making the move now that it has been proven successful and includes its own national playoff format. Also, its scholarship and coaching staff restrictions, among other things, make it appealing to a smaller Division I school with budget problems.

Thus the days of just 39 members of the division (50 this year) are drawing to a close and the more schools the classification has, the more difficult it will be to get a playoff spot.

Hence, the Idaho schools and the Big Sky Conference teams will have to continue to improve within those limitations to keep abreast of a strong intra-division challenge.

The phone calls at Moscow this week indicate there are those who feel the University of Idaho is now more willing to pay that price. But in truth, Idaho is not willing to go to the wall for the program and until the administration and the school is bent totally in that direction, Vandal football will continue to be a roller-coaster situation. Remember, however, there are a lot more dips than high risers in that type of roller-coaster.

Bradshaw's five TD strikes spark Steelers



Steelers Franco Harris tries to elude Falcon Bobby Butler as Randy Grossman (84) sprawls

— ATLANTA (UPI) — Cliff Stoudt's broken arm turned out to be a blessing in disguise for Terry Bradshaw and the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Steelers Coach Chuck Noll was so down on longtime starter Bradshaw that he had been considering giving his checkbook to Stoudt, who had quarterbacked the team last week on a punching bag.

But Noll said the only way he would have taken Bradshaw out Sunday in the Steelers' 24-20 victory over the Atlanta Falcons would have been if he couldn't have walked.

Bradshaw, a 12-year veteran who broke his own personal record Sunday by throwing five touchdown passes, said "It was a good feeling to win and play well, which I haven't done in a long time."

"I thought it was one of his better performances of the last few weeks," said Noll. "He stood in there all afternoon and had command. Terry hyperextended his knee but he should return next week. We were only going to take him out if he couldn't walk."

Falcons Coach Leeman Bennett said the Steelers' offense was "because Pittsburgh made the big plays and we didn't. In fact, we had a rough day all around with fumbles, dropped passes and missed opportunities."

The Steelers, who have only been a

shadow of what they were during their four Super Bowl seasons, insisted Sunday that they have not grown too old to make it there again.

"You're never too old if you have the right attitude," said punter Craig Colquhoun, who re-still in it. In a big game like this being older and having more experience can be an advantage."

Bradshaw threw TD passes of six and 19 yards to John Stallworth, 18 yards to Bennie Cunningham, 14 yards to Randy Grossman and 22 yards to Lynn Swann.

Bradshaw, who completed 13-of-21 passes for 231 yards, got the Steelers started with his scoring strike to Cunningham with 6:11 left in the first quarter and put Pittsburgh up 14-0 on the first play of the second period with his first touchdown pass to Stallworth.

The Falcons dominated the rest of the first half, closing the margin to 14-7 with 4:38 to play on a 35-yard TD pass from Steve Bartkowski to Alfred Jackson and having a golden opportunity to go out at halftime with a tie before William Andrews lost a fumble at the Pittsburgh one with 46 seconds left in the half.

Bradshaw and Stallworth hooked up on their second touchdown play four minutes into the third quarter, the second play after Atlanta's Kenny Pinkston fumbled a punt at the

Falcons' 19.

Atlanta got three of those points back on a 43-yard field goal by Mick Luckhurst but Pittsburgh, 6-5, widened its lead to 27-10 with 1:41 left in the first quarter on the Bradshaw-to-Grossman pass after Jack Lambert gave the Steelers the ball with another fumble recovery.

Bartkowski, who hit 33-of-49 passes for 415 yards in a great personal effort, got the Falcons back within 10 points early in the final period with a 30-yard field goal to Alfred Jenkins.

The Falcons, now 5-6 and virtually eliminated in the NFC Western Division they won a year ago, had three more scoring opportunities in the final quarter but could pick up only three more points on a 22-yard field goal by Luckhurst. Luckhurst missed a 34-yard attempt and Bartkowski's final pass of the game was intercepted in the Pittsburgh end zone.

The Steelers were unable to move the ball on their first possession but the second time starting at their 31, they moved quickly down the field, getting 42 yards on one play — a 27-yard pass to Cunningham in which a 15-yard roughing the passer penalty was tacked on. The next time the Steelers got the ball, they marched 68 yards, with 58 of those on four consecutive completions by Bradshaw.

Scores and stats

Football

NFL standings

American Conference

Team	W	L	T
Pittsburgh	11	4	1
San Francisco	10	5	1
Denver	9	6	1
Washington	8	7	1
Indianapolis	7	8	1
Cleveland	7	8	1
Philadelphia	6	9	1
Atlanta	6	9	1
San Diego	5	10	1
Buffalo	5	10	1
Minnesota	5	10	1
Green Bay	4	11	1
Chicago	4	11	1
Seattle	4	11	1
Los Angeles	3	12	1
San Antonio	3	12	1
Arizona	3	12	1
Denver	2	13	1
San Francisco	2	13	1
Atlanta	2	13	1
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Philadelphia	2	13	1
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Packers outlast Bears 21-17 for 3rd home victory in row

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Looking relieved, Coach Bart Starr slipped a beer and wished the Green Bay Packers could finish the season at home.

David Whitehurst threw three first-half touchdown passes Sunday and the Packer defense intercepted three Chicago passes in a 21-17 win over the Chicago Bears.

Cornerback Mark Lee intercepted two Vince Evans passes in the Packers' third consecutive home victory. The triumph gave the Packers a 5-6 record while the Bears slipped to 3-6.

"The way we're going at home, I wish we could finish up here," said Starr, who normally sips nothing but a soda after games.

Starr, now 36-63 in seven seasons as the Packer coach, refused comment on his personal satisfaction with the win.

"We're honestly so wrapped up in staying in the (NFC Central Division) chase that all we're focusing on is the next game," Starr said. The Packers play next at Tampa Bay.

Whitehurst got his second start for Lynn Dickey, who stayed at home and watched the game on television. Dickey is recovering from a back injury suffered against Detroit.

"We had our chances to win, plenty of them, but we let them make a lot of big plays on us," Bear Coach Neill Armstrong said. "They made the big plays and we didn't. They put on a big pass rush and it was definitely a factor."

Whitehurst threw two TD passes to Harian Huckleby — one for one yard and the other for 39 yards — and the third was a 2-yarder to Terrell Middleton.

Mark Lee intercepted two Chicago passes the second half to stop key Bear drives. Mark Murphy had intercepted Evans in the first half, setting up the 39-yard pass to Huckleby for a score.

The Bears scored on a 36-yard first-quarter field goal by John Roveto, a 1-yard second-quarter run by Matt Suhey and a 2-yard fourth-quarter run by Walter Payton.

Payton ran 22 times for 105 yards in the losing effort. Whitehurst completed 11-of-31 passes for 140 yards. He threw one interception, that to Jeff Fisher, which allowed the Bears the field goal.

Packer Gerry Ellis fumbled late in the third period and defensive end Al Harris recovered. Twelve plays and five minutes later, Payton ran two yards for a touchdown and the Bears

trailed 21-17 with 9:58 left to play.

With just under eight minutes left, the Bears got the ball again and moved to the Packer 38, where Evans threw toward Ken Margerum. Margerum bobbed the ball and Lee took it out of his hands for his second interception of the half and fourth this season.

Roveto's field goal with 6:42 left in the first quarter followed Fisher's interception of Whitehurst's pass intended for James Lofton.

The Packers went ahead 7-3 on Huckleby's 1-yard run, capping a 65-yard drive including passes of 14 and 17 yards from Whitehurst to Lofton.

Suhey scored on the Bears' next series to cap a 65-yard drive. The drive included a 23-yard pass from Evans to tight end Robin Earl and a 19-yard pass interference penalty on Bill Whitaker.

With 8:06 left in the half, Murphy intercepted an Evans' pass and returned it 50 yards to the Chicago 29. Four plays and a holding penalty later, Whitehurst hit Huckleby with the 39-yard, third-down TD pass.

Middleton scored with just under two minutes left in the half. The 63-yard scoring drive included two runs of 12-yards each by Huckleby.



Bears' Walter Payton (34) dives over Packer Kurt Allerman (60)

Gymnast found dead

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — West German gymnast Christine Swilton, 15, has been found dead in a burnt-out wooden hut in Hamburg's dockland, police said Sunday. Officers said they could not rule out murder or suicide. Swilton's badly burnt body was found last Tuesday.

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Bad whistle costs Saints in 20-10 loss

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — An "incompetent whistle" may have been the difference between winning and losing for the New Orleans Saints, Coach Bum Phillips said.

With the Saints trailing the Minnesota Vikings 20-3 in the fourth quarter Sunday, an apparent touchdown by defensive end Frank Warren was called back because the line judge blew his whistle just before Warren caught a blocked pass.

The Minnesota Vikings maintained possession after the third down play from their 20 and were allowed to punt. The Saints wound up losing 20-10 to the Vikings, who were also dismayed at the officiating.

"There wasn't a reason for why the whistle was blown by Line Judge Boyce Smith," said Referee Dick Jorgensen. "I think inadvertent answers it."

But Phillips disagreed. "It wasn't an inadvertent whistle. It was an incompetent whistle," Phillips said. "Let's make that clear. You don't blow a whistle when the ball is in the air. They knew they blew it — the whistle and the ballgame. Officiating is a human thing. It could just have easily have happened against them but it happened against us."

Recognizing that, Vikings Coach Bud Grant called the play "terrible."

"There was no question that the official blew his whistle," Grant said. "I don't know why. There was no question that it was the biggest play of the game. The officials were restrained after that and New Orleans felt they were cheated."

Warren, who picked off the ball inside the 10, said a touchdown at that time "would have turned the game around for us."

Minnesota quarterback Tommy Kramer, who surpassed 10,000 yards in career passing, said the whistle was blown after Saints tackle Jerry Boyarsky blocked the pass and safety Russell Gary tipped it to Warren. "I don't know why he (Smith) blew it, but I know he blew it," Kramer said. "I could have gone for the ball but I knew the play was over when I heard the whistle."

Kramer threw for 287 yards and one touchdown while Ted Brown raced for another TD to give the Vikings their seventh win in nine games.

Kramer, who entered the game with 9,765 yards passing in his 5-year career, completed 19-of-40 passes to push his career passing yardage to 10,052. Kramer threw his 18th touchdown pass this season, hitting tight end Joe Senser from the 11 with 19 seconds left in the first half to open a 10-3 lead.

The victory improved Minnesota's record to 6-4 and boosted the Vikings' lead in the NFC Central Division to two games over Tampa Bay. New Orleans dropped to 3-4.

After a scoreless first quarter, the teams moved into a 3-3 tie on a 35-yard field goal by Minnesota's Rick Danmeier and a 24-yard kick by New Orleans' Benny Ricardo.

Saints' safety Frank Wattell recovered Eddie Payton's fumble on a kickoff at the Minnesota 25 in the second quarter. Rookie sensation George Rogers ran four yards on the next play but Vikings' safety Kurt Knoff intercepted Dave Wilson's pass in the end zone to halt the drive.

Kramer capped an 80-yard drive in the final three minutes with his 11-yard TD pass to Senser, who made a diving catch in the corner of the end zone. Kramer was 5-of-10 in the march, including three passes to Senser for 50 yards and a 24-yard throw to split end Terry LeCount.

Danmeier added a 19-yard field goal with 8:29 left in the third quarter to open a 13-3 lead. New Orleans failed to make a first down and Minnesota took over on the Saints' 38.

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Raider Bob Chandler beats Miami's Glenn Blackwood for TD

Raiders upset Miami, maintain playoff hopes

MIAMI (UPI) — The Oakland Raiders aren't on any express to the playoffs but Sunday's 32-17 victory at Miami left the defending Super Bowl champs thinking they might have a chance after all.

"If we'd lost this game, we would have been completely out of it, but now we have a chance. Even though it's a long shot, we'll fight like hell," said Coach Tom Flores after his Raiders had improved their record to 5-6. "A lot of things can happen in the second half of a season."

"What it would take would be five victories in the final five games — unlikely but possible."

"We might as well let it all hang loose," said quarterback Marc Wilson, who threw three touchdown passes to lead the Raiders' offense.

"I've been here (in this situation) before," added linebacker Ted Hendricks. "We know what we have to do — just go and win."

Despite their loss Sunday, the Dolphins remain in much better position for post season play. The Dolphins remain atop the AFC East at

7-3-1. They are a full game ahead of the New York Jets who defeated New England Sunday and a game and a half in front of Buffalo, losers to St. Louis. The Dolphins face the Jets in New York next week.

The loss figures more as a lost opportunity than as a disaster for Miami.

"It's a depressing feeling after a loss like this," said Dolphins quarterback David Woodley, who was benched in the third quarter after an ineffective first half in which the Raiders took a 21-point lead. "It was such an opportunity to make our future even brighter than it was."

The non-productive first half was what bothered Dolphins Coach Don Shula the most.

"We dug ourselves so deep in the hole in the first half that when we did get ourselves going, it was too late," Shula said. "Defensively, it seemed like the ball was up for grabs in the first half, but we didn't make the play."

Wilson threw first-half scoring strikes of 13 yards to tight end Todd

Christensen, 37 yards to Bob Chandler and one yard to Derrick Ramsey. Christensen's score came four plays after he recovered a fumble by Miami's Fulton Walker on the opening kickoff, giving the Raiders the ball at the Dolphins' 27.

The Raiders' Chris Bahr, who broke his left wrist on kickoff coverage in the second quarter, returned to the field to add a 32-yard field goal in the third period. The game was put completely out of reach for the Dolphins when backup Miami quarterback Don Strock was forced out of the end zone attempting to pass with 2:16 left, giving the Raiders a safety.

Oakland added an insurance TD with 1:29 left on a 15-yard sweep around right end by rookie running back Chester Willis.

After falling behind 21-0 in the last two minutes of the second quarter, Miami's Uwe von Schamann made it 21-3 at halftime with a 35-yard field goal.

The Dolphins' offense didn't get going until midway in the third period when Strock replaced starter David

Woodley and began using reserve running back Eddie Hill. Hill scored Miami's first TD on a 5-yard sweep and Strock hit Tony Nathan for a 14-yard score with 5:48 left in the game.

The Dolphins' first touchdown came at the end of an 80-yard drive in the third quarter when Hill caught a screen pass for 16 yards and rambled for 23 more on a draw play through the right side.

The second touchdown in the fourth period capped a 54-yard march keyed by Strock's completions of 14 yards to Nat Moore and 10 yards to Jimmy Cefalo. The scoring pass to Nathan came on a third-and-goal at the 14.

Bahr's field goal in the third quarter pushed the lead to 24-3. It was set up by a second 33-yard line drive punted by Miami's Tom Orsz and a 17-yard return to the Miami 34 by Ted Watts.

Wilson's pass to Malcolm Barnwell gained 19 yards to the 15 but Wilson was unable to connect on three passing attempts, forcing the field goal.

Jets improve to 6-4-1 by defeating Pats 17-6

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Bruce Harper and Tom Newton capped long drives with scoring runs Sunday and the New York Jets' defense registered eight sacks and forced two turnovers en route to a 17-6 victory over the New England Patriots.

The win, New York's first in Schaefer Stadium since 1975, improved the Jets' record to 6-4-1 and 6-1-1 in their last eight games. The Patriots lost their fourth straight game to fall to 2-9, insuring their first losing season since 1975.

Harper scored on a 4-yard run through the driving rain late in the first half and Newton, scoring his first TD of the year, added a 5-yard scoring run in the third period. Pat Leahy added a 47-yard field goal for New York.

The Patriots, who managed six first downs in the second half, scored on

field goals of 42 yards and 29 yards in the second and third quarters by John Smith.

The Jets' defense, which led the NFL in sacks entering the game with 38, sacked Steve Grogan three times and replacement Matt Cavanaugh five times in controlling the line of scrimmage. The Jets' offense, which lost quarterback Richard Todd in the third quarter with bruised ribs, did not complete a pass in the second half but still managed to chew up yardage and valuable time on the ground behind backup Pat Ryan.

New York took the lead for good 7-3 on Harper's TD with 2:20 left in the first half. The drive started at the New England 27 after an interception by linebacker Greg Buttle. Todd completed two critical third-down passes to keep the drive alive, and Harper capped the march with his scoring burst on a trap play.

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Record

Rookie Delaney sets Chiefs mark with 193 yards

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Rookie Joe Delaney set a Kansas City single-game rushing record with 193 yards and also scored a touchdown Sunday to carry the Chiefs to a 23-10 victory over the Houston Oilers.

Delaney broke by one yard the previous club record of 192 yards set by Mike Garrett against the New York Jets in 1967. Delaney also broke a club record with his fifth 100-yard game of the season, erasing the old mark of four also set by Garrett in 1967.

Delaney scored his touchdown on a 6-yard first-quarter run to give the Chiefs a 7-0 lead and Kansas City fever trailed in snapping a two-game losing streak and improving its record to 7-4. Houston fell to 5-6 in losing for the fourth time in its last five games.

Kansas City cornerback Eric Harris intercepted two passes and recovered a fumble as the Chiefs held an opponent to 10 points or less for the third time this season. Kansas City forced five turnovers in all and also held Earl Campbell under 100 yards for the fifth straight game. Campbell finished with 99 yards, 80 in the first half.

Billy Jackson added a 1-yard third-quarter scoring run for the Chiefs and Nick Lowery kicked field goals of 37 and 42, and 38 yards.

Tony Fritsch kicked a 21-yard field goal with two seconds left in the first half and Ken Stabler came off the bench in the second half to hook up with Ken Burrough for Houston's only touchdown on a 50-yard pass.

Harris intercepted a John Reaves pass and recovered a Campbell fumble before the game was 16 minutes old to help the Chiefs jump off to a 10-0 lead.

The Kansas City cornerback stepped in front of Burrough on a sideline pattern to give the Chiefs the ball at the Oilers 38 and it took just four plays for Delaney to circle left end from six yards out for a 7-0 lead with 1:55 left in the first period.

Delaney burst 21 yards up the middle on the first play and collected 34 yards of the 38-yard drive on three carries.

Campbell fumbled at his 32 on the second play of the second period and Harris fell on it. Lowery kicked his 37 yard field goal eight plays later to put Kansas City in front 10-0.

Fritsch kicked his field goal late in the first half but the Chiefs got that back on the Jackson-touchdown at 7:34 of the third quarter. J.T. Smith returned a punt 16 yards to the Houston 46 and Delaney rushed for 36 of the 46 yards to set up Jackson's eighth touchdown of the season.

Stabler connected with Burrough at 5:24 of the final period to cut the Chiefs' lead to 17-10 but they moved 50 yards following the kickoff, with Delaney gaining 42 of them in four carries, to set up Lowery's 42-yard field goal.

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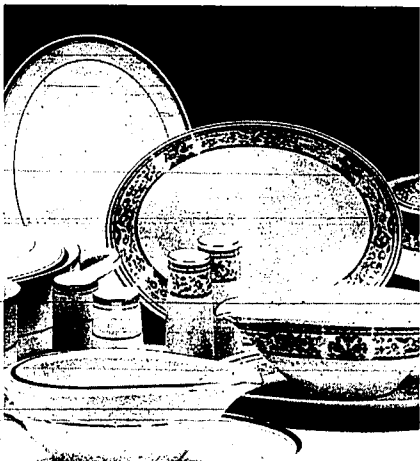
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Philadelphia improves record to 9-2 by routing hapless Baltimore, 38-13

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Ron Jaworski had a simple explanation as to why the Philadelphia Eagles could make a football game look so easy.

"I don't think they knew where we were coming from a lot of times," the Philadelphia quarterback said Sunday after the Eagles rolled for 574 yards total offense in a 38-13 victory over the Baltimore Colts.

"We had them groping with all the formations we showed them. They were a little confused. But I think we've been showing people a real good offensive football team and can move the ball when everybody is healthy."

Jaworski, who played just three quarters, completed 19-of-29 passes for 284 yards and two touchdowns — a 15-yard pass to tight end Keith Keeler on the Eagles' opening drive of the game and a 30-yard strike to Charlie Smith in the third quarter.

Wilbert Montgomery picked up 115 yards in 22 carries and scored on runs of 10 yards and one yard in the second and third quarters of the game midway in the third quarter with a

jammed ankle and is still 46 yards short of the 1,000-yard mark for the season. It was his fifth 100-yard game of the season and 21st of his career.

In all, the Eagles, 9-2, beat up on the league's lowest ranked defensive team for a club record 34 first downs. Their total offensive yield was eight yards short of another team mark and further evidence of their domination was an 81-4 edge in offensive plays.

"I'm disappointed that we didn't get more scores in the first half," said Philadelphia Coach Dick Vermeil, referring to the Eagles' 21-6 halftime lead. "Fortunately in the second half we did a little better job."

"I knew a lot of people were concerned about how we would play coming off a big win (52-10 over St. Louis last week) and playing a team that was 1-9. I think our guys answered those questions, Baltimore is down and it was our job to keep them there."

Tony Franklin added a 32-yard field goal in the third period and the Eagle reserves added a fourth quarter score on a 44-yard touchdown pass from Joe

Pisarcik to Wally Henry.

Baltimore coach Mike McCormack was again a picture of frustration after his team's 10th defeat.

"There's not much to say," he said. "We gave the game away three times. I blame myself for some bad play calling. I thought we had some momentum early but we gave them too many opportunities."

The Colts, 1-10, challenged early on Curtis Dickey's 1-yard scoring run in the first quarter following an interception and 49-yard return by Kim Anderson. But they did not score again until Bert Jones hit Zachary Dial on a 17-yard TD pass with 12:46

Montgomery gained 52 yards rushing and receiving on the Eagles' first drive, including a 24-yard catch that brought the ball to the Baltimore 14. Two plays later from the 15, Jaworski found Kreplie over the middle of the five and the light and carried safety Bruce Laird over the goal line.

Anderson intercepted Jaworski's pass on the Eagles' next possession

but was caught at the Philadelphia 9 on a touchdown-saving tackle by Montgomery. Dickey cracked it over three plays later but Mike Wood's conversion was late.

It was still 7-6 when Franklin missed field goal attempts of 40 and 44 yards following a pair of turnovers but the Eagles got on track late in the second period with scoring drives of 70 and 75 yards.

A 26-yard pass from Jaworski to Kreplie plus a roughing-the-passer penalty moved the Eagles to the Baltimore 9 and Montgomery carried the last five two plays later.

On Philadelphia's next possession, Jaworski hit passes to 20 yards to Billy Campbell, 22 yards to Harold Carrigan and 16 yards to Smith. Montgomery carried 11 yards to move the ball inside the one and scored two plays later with 16 seconds left in the half.

Carrimichael caught seven passes for 93 yards to go over the 500 mark for career receptions. He also passed Tommy McDonald for ninth place on the all-time NFL list.

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Twin Falls, Idaho at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The bid price shall include all labor, material and equipment necessary to complete the project in a workmanlike manner. The successful bidder will be required to proceed and complete the project in the shortest time consistent with quality results. Plans, Specifications and forms may be examined at the Twin Falls Highway District office.

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This Public Works Project is not financed in whole or in part by Federal Aid Funds. Bid proposals will be accepted from those contractors only (prime contractors, subcontractors and/or specialty contractors) who, prior to the bid opening, hold current licenses as public works contractors in the State of Idaho.

The Twin Falls Highway District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interests of the District. Twin Falls Highway District

PUBLISH: Wednesday, November 11, Monday, November 16, and 23, 1981.

24-0 over Buffalo

Anderson, Cardinals redeem themselves

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Otis Anderson and the rest of the St. Louis Cardinals felt they had something to prove in Sunday's game against the Buffalo Bills.

"We wanted to redeem ourselves," Anderson said.

Anderson and the Cardinals did just that as the third-year player became the team's all-time leading rusher with a 177-yard, two-touchdown performance that sparked St. Louis to a surprising 24-0 upset of the Bills.

St. Louis, which was humiliated 52-10 last week by Philadelphia, the worst home defeat in the Cardinals' history, but came back behind rookie quarterback Neil Lomax and an aroused defense.

"The Cardinals forced the Bills into six turnovers, including four interceptions and a fumble recovery by safety Ken Greene.

"We were embarrassed last week. We got hammered," Greene said. "We wanted to go out there and prove something."

The much-maligned St. Louis defense was the worst in the league into the game, having allowed 30 points in its first 10 games and a conference-high 24 touchdown passes.

But the Cardinals intercepted Joe Ferguson four times, including two in the end zone, to post their first shutout since Oct. 31, 1977 and hand the Bills their first straight losing streak.

"They just played real sound," said Ferguson. "They didn't make a lot of mistakes, they had a pretty good pass rush and they covered pretty well. Our mistakes also helped them out."

Anderson's two fourth-quarter touchdowns runs in the second half followed a 2-yard scoring pass from Lomax to fellow rookie Stump Mitchell and a 35-yard field goal by Neil O'Donoghue that lifted raise the Cardinals' record to 4-7.

Buffalo, which has been chasing Miami in the AFC East, fell to 6-5 and into third place with its second



OTIS ANDERSON ... 177 yards, 2 TDs

straight loss.

"It kind of puts us in the position where we can't really afford to lose another game," Ferguson said. "It puts us on the edge of a hole."

Greene returned his second interception, which came after Lee Nelson had tipped a pass from Joe Ferguson into the air, 42 yards to the Buffalo 22 early in the final quarter.

Anderson took over from there, gaining 4 yards on his first carry before ripping through three Buffalo defenders for his 18-yard TD run, the third rushing touchdown allowed by the Bills this season.

Anderson, who carried 27 times, moved past Jim Oatis as the Cardinals' all-time leading rusher in less than three seasons. Oatis rushed for 3,863 in six seasons.

It was Anderson's second-best day as a pro and the second time this season he went over the 100-yard mark. Anderson has gained more than 100 yards 17 times in his short career.

Bengals collect six sacks in 24-10 drubbing of Rams

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The rambling Cincinnati Bengals won their eighth game in 11 starts Sunday — unleashing a rugged defense to thwart the struggling Los Angeles Rams 24-10.

"Our pass rush was great," said Cincinnati Coach Forrest Gregg. "We put a lot of pressure on them. What did we have? Was it six sacks?"

Gregg was correct. The Bengals sacked Ram quarterbacks Dan Pastorini and Pat Haden six times for a total loss of 56 yards. Pastorini was sacked five times for 49 yards and was knocked unconscious by a sack in the final quarter.

The Bengals also intercepted Pastorini three times — and all three set up touchdowns for fullback Pete Johnson.

"It's the mark of a good team to take advantage of mistakes and that's what we've been doing," said Cincinnati defensive back Louis Breeden, who had two interceptions Sunday.

The win was Cincinnati's fifth in its last six games, and one coming with five games left, the Bengals enjoy a 2-2 game lead in the AFC Central Division.

While Cincinnati is climbing, Los Angeles is falling.

The Rams, losing for the fourth time in their last five games, slipped to 3-5.

Guard Dennis Harrah, asked why the Rams gave up so many sacks, said, "Miscommunication, that's what it is. We had a little bit of miscommunication. But I'm not going to say who, what or when. They were a beatable team today. We could have beaten them. But it was a tough day for some of us."

Rams Coach Ray Malavasi, however,

blamed the rash of injuries his club has been having.

"It's hard to play when you've got people injured," he said. "You just can't play when you're hurt, that's no secret. What will it take to turn around? Very simple, get well."

Breeden, who returned after being knocked out but had quickly regained consciousness and should be able to play next week.

"I just got knocked out," a groggy Pastorini said. "I'm still a little punchy. I just don't recall much."

Breeden, who was a week ago intercepted a pass and returned it on an NFL-record-tying 102 yards, returned his first interception Sunday 43 yards to the Rams' 6 to set up Ken Anderson's 3-yard TD pass to Johnson. Breeden's second interception led to a 3-yard TD run by Johnson.

The final interception was by Reggie Williams, who returned it 10 yards to the Rams' 10 and led to a 1-yard touchdown burst by Johnson.

Cincinnati also added a 37-yard field goal by Jim Breech.

The lone Los Angeles touchdown was a 37-yard pass coming with just 1:55 to play on a 10-yard pass from Pat Haden to Wendell Tyler. The only other Los Angeles scoring was in the second period on a 22-yard field goal by Frank Corral.

Cincinnati grabbed a 10-0 lead in the first quarter.

The Bengals' first possession, the Rams marched 55 yards in 10 plays to set up Breech's 37-yard field goal for a 3-0 lead with 8:25 left in the first period.

Cincinnati's next score was set up by a "pass" interception by Breeden, who nabbed Pastorini's pass at the Rams' 49 and darted 43 yards down the sideline to the six.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
ON WEDNESDAY, the 3RD day of MARCH, 1982, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. at the office of TITELFAC, INC., located at 183 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, Lawyers Title of Idaho, as Successor Trustee to TITELFAC, INC., will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

Lots 5 and 6, Block 2, East Lawn Extension, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 4 of Plat, Page 1, Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, and the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred upon me by the Trust executed by GERALD D. HUGHEN and BARBARA H. Grant, to WALTER YERS TITLE OF IDAHO, whose address is 4619 West 33rd Street, Boise, Idaho 83704, as Successor Trustee to TITELFAC, INC., for the benefit and security of SHERWOOD & ROBERTS, INC., as Beneficiary under that Deed of Trust dated December 14, 1977 and recorded December 21, 1977 as Instrument 772822, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and assigned to FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION by Assignment recorded March 29, 1978 as Instrument Number 732828.

The details for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, regular monthly payments due November 1, 1980 and every month thereafter through and including September 31, 1981 of \$24.00 each, with late charges in the amount of \$9.72 for each of said months for a total default at this time of \$27,79.92.

By reason of said default, the beneficiary has exercised its option in the Promissory Note to deprive the entire loan interest, late charges, attorney's fees and other costs or expenses associated with the foreclosure to be due and payable. The principal of said loan at this date is \$27,371.01 plus accrued interest at the rate of 8.5 percent per annum, plus late charges of \$9.72 per month from October 1, 1980, attorney's fees and an other attorney's expenses associated with this foreclosure as provided by the Deed of Trust, the Promissory Note or Idaho Law.

DATE: this 14th day of October, 1981.
LAWYERS TITLE OF IDAHO
By: RICHARD W. MOLLERUP, Trustee
STATE OF IDAHO
County of Ada

This 14th day of October, in the year 1981, before me, a Notary Public in and for said state, personally appeared RICHARD W. MOLLERUP, known to me to be the duly authorized agent of the Joint Venture, Lawyers Title Company of Idaho, and who made and subscribed said Joint Venture name to the foregoing instrument, and ac-

LEGAL NOTICE

knowledge to me that he executed the same in said Joint Venture name.

WITNESSE
WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal the day and date first above written.
Notary Public for Idaho, Residing at Boise, Idaho, November 16, Monday, November 2, 9, 16, and 23, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF RULE-MAKING
In compliance with Section 07-5023 (a) (1), Idaho Code, I do hereby give that the Idaho Department of Health, County Division of Health, has initiated rule-making. The proposed action, under Decket Number 0225-8100, involves the adoption of rules governing fees charged by State Laboratories, Title 16, Chapter 25, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under the authority granted in Article III, Section 30, Idaho Code, for the purposes of implementing the provisions of Section 30-105 (b), Idaho Code.

The following is a description of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved: The primary purpose of the Bureau of Laboratories of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, generally termed as the State Laboratory, is to provide laboratory services that are designed to support the various programs carried out by the other Bureaus and Divisions of the Department, in providing many of these services, the State Laboratory is a contractor to private laboratories within the state. In general, the fee schedules established in connection with testing programs are competitive to the rates established by Idaho commercial laboratories for tests of similar type. Services provided are unique only to the State Laboratory, including pesticide analysis and genetic testing. Based on the cost of providing this service, the beneficiary of the proposed rules is to standardize all charges levied by the State Laboratory, including those provided to the public.

Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Office, or in any of the Regional Administrative Offices of the Department, or in the Office of the General Health and Welfare Division, located in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Twin Falls, Boise, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon request.

Persons can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry concern affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the proposed economic impact of the proposed action. All written comments and industry concerns and the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and postmarked or delivered on or before Monday, November 30, 1981.

Persons who wish to request a hearing on the proposed rules will be held in a public hearing, written requests for a hearing are sub-

LEGAL NOTICE

mitted personally or addressed to the undersigned and received on or before November 30, 1981, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons, or from a State official presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or agency. Requests for a hearing shall be made in writing and shall include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner and the matter of the proposed rules.

DATED this 30th day of October, 1981.
STACY S. RICHARDS
Administrative Procedure Section,
Department of Health and Welfare, 405 West State Street, 10th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720.
PUBLISH: Monday, November 9, 16, and 23, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT TO AMEND
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, by authority granted in Title 33, Chapter 1, Idaho Code, proposes to amend the State Board of Public Health and Welfare Manual, to include Elementary Music Specialist Certificate IDAPA 08.02.C.301.217.

Notice is hereby given that the State Board of Health and Welfare, Idaho, by authority granted in Title 33, Chapter 1, Idaho Code, proposes to amend the State Board of Public Health and Welfare Manual, to include Elementary Music Specialist Certificate IDAPA 08.02.C.301.217. The proposed rule will have the following effect:

Establishes a new type of teacher's certificate, the Elementary Music Specialist Certificate. At present, elementary music teachers typically serve under two types of certificates: a elementary certificate, or a secondary certificate endorsed for elementary music.

Provides the specific requirements which one must meet to qualify for the certificate.

The proposed amendment has no economic or financial impact.

The amendment outlining the specific requirements which one must meet to qualify for the Elementary Music Specialist Certificate will read in full at the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Idaho Department of Education, and at the Office of the State Board of Education, 405 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. Persons who wish to present oral comment may do so before the State Board of Education at approximately 9:00 a.m., December 4, 1981, Spaulding Hall Conference Room, 1208 Clark State College, Lewiston, Idaho.

The Board intends to take final action on the proposed amendment during its December 4, 1981 meeting.

DATED this 9th day of November, 1981.
JERRY L. EVANS
State Superintendent of Public Instruction
PUBLISH: Thursday, November 16, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID
The Twin Falls Highway District will accept bids for 1981 Structure Project on or before 1:00 P.M. November 24, 1981 at 1231 Highway Avenue East, P.O. Box 605, Twin

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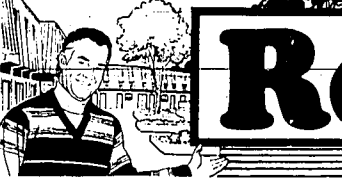
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LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT TO AMEND RULES... Amendment to State Board Policy Manual for Public Schools...

It is estimated that the proposed rule change (610) would constitute 4.3 percent of children funded as LD by 3% or 60 children in 1982-83...

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002 Building Materials
090 Pets & Supplies
099 Pasture For Rent
105 Horse Equipment
114 Farm Implements
115 Farm Work Wanted
121 Boats & Marine Items
125 Travel Trailers
Automotive
Auto Service

003 Garage Sale
006 Firewood
009 Attention Dairymen
100 Poultry & Rabbits
110 Poultry & Rabbits
115 Farm Work Wanted
121 Boats & Marine Items
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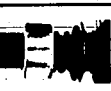


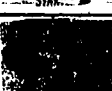





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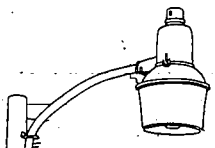
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