

Reagan offers mutual nuclear cuts

By JAMES McCARTNEY
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — President Reagan proposed Wednesday a dramatic program for mutual reductions in Soviet and American nuclear weapons.
Top Soviet experts in the government believe the program is virtually certain to be rejected by the Soviets.
An early Soviet reaction distributed by Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the proposal "cannot lead to any positive results."
"Those who make such proposals want not talks... but a breakdown in talks that could be used as an excuse for continuation of the arms race," Tass said.

Reagan said in a speech to the National Press Club that "the United States proposes the mutual reduction of conventional, intermediate-range nuclear and strategic forces."
In Europe, he said, the United States would be willing to cancel plans to deploy 572 land-based missiles if the Soviets would dismantle 600 ground-based missiles carrying warheads that are already targeted on NATO nations.
He described his proposals as part of a new "American plan for peace" that, if accepted, would be "a historic step in a giant step for mankind."
"But the Russians did not appear to be impressed."
Moscow Radio described the president's proposals as "not constructive" and a "pretext to kill" arms talks. The

Novosti Press Agency, a Russian propaganda arm, said acceptance would "actually mean the Soviet Union's unilateral disarmament."
Nevertheless, a Soviet Embassy spokesman here said his government would unquestionably be willing to continue plans for negotiating with the United States on arms reductions in Europe, but that deep divisions remain between the two sides. The negotiations are scheduled to open Nov. 30 in Geneva.
An American expert on the Soviets who asked not to be quoted by name said there was "no way" the Soviets would accept Reagan's proposal for mutual cancellation of European missile programs.
In his view, Reagan was attempting to lay out a bargaining position from which a half-way compromise

might be reached after extensive negotiations. The kind of compromise the administration envisioned, he said, was one in which the United States would build up some of its missile forces, the Soviets would cut back on some of theirs, and a numerical balance between them would be achieved.
"After his speech, Reagan was asked by a reporter if he thought the Soviets would accept, and he replied: 'They'd be damned fools if they didn't.'"
— But in a commentary read on the main Soviet evening TV news program in Moscow, Tass accused Reagan of trying to achieve military superiority "through the back door" and described Reagan's speech as "propagandistic."
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Reagan's plan welcomed in U.S., Europe

LONDON (UPI) — West European leaders welcomed President Reagan's proposal Wednesday to seek the elimination of medium-range nuclear weapons from Europe.
But the Soviet Union denounced it as a "propaganda ploy" that distorted the facts.

"I believe it will receive a very warm welcome not only in political circles but in the hearts and minds of people across Europe"

Margaret Thatcher

The Soviet news agency Tass said the figures Reagan cited in his speech were "absolutely fantastic," and "deliberately" excluded submarines, bombers and other U.S. "forward-based" systems that Moscow insists be factored into any equation of the nuclear parity in Europe.
Most NATO allies applauded Reagan's adoption of the so-called "zero option" — a proposal to eliminate all medium-range NATO and Soviet nuclear missiles.
British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, in Bonn to meet with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, called Reagan's speech "a most important initiative."

widespread bipartisan Capitol Hill support with what Senate Republican leader Howard Baker called a "historic address and which Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, said is "an opportunity for the Soviets to put up or shut up."
Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Reagan offered "a tremendous step forward in disarmament... It will reduce tensions with our NATO allies and reduce the fears here among those who see the president as a warmonger."

"I believe it will receive a very warm welcome not only in political circles but in the hearts and minds of people across Europe," Schmidt said the speech "confirms that Ronald Reagan is a man who deep in his heart is searching for peace and is willing to negotiate, negotiate, negotiate" to get it.
Schmidt will meet Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in Moscow Sunday in the first of Soviet-American talks in Geneva Nov. 30 on the limitation of nuclear arms in Europe.
Italian Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini said Reagan's proposal "signifies that the points of view of European governments and even their anxieties and worries, were listened to by the Washington administration."

"President Reagan could be to arms control what Richard Nixon was to U.S. policy toward China," said another European member of the committee, Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D.
And Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Reagan "has effectively taken the offensive out of the Soviets' hands. He has certainly spoken most convincingly in my judgment... In such a personal way that our European friends should be encouraged."

NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns said he hoped the Soviet Union would respond positively to Reagan's "historic initiative," he said.
But in its first reaction to the speech, Tass said the U.S. proposal "is a mere propaganda ploy designed to stalemate the Geneva talks and to present the American course of escalating the arms race and ensuring military superiority as a peace initiative."
In the United States, Reagan drew

One negative note came from the anti-nuclear group SANE, which called Reagan's proposals "hopelessly unrealistic and fundamentally flawed." A spokesman said there is "no question that Moscow's reaction will be negative."
If the United States negotiates an arms treaty with the Soviets in the talks that begin in Geneva Nov. 30, it will be subject to scrutiny by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and ratification by the Senate.
Committee chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., said Reagan's proposal to eliminate European missiles "should once and for all reassure the people of Europe and the world that the United States is committed to the pursuit of peace and stability in its relationship with the Soviet Union."



Dean Von Engel emphasizes tax cuts with improvised quotation marks at the Associated Taxpayers conference

Associated Taxpayers meet

State leaders promise no tax rise

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Despite cuts in federal support, Idahoans will not be dealt a tax increase next year, state leaders assured taxpayers at a Boise conference Wednesday.
"I will not be proposing any general tax increases this year," Gov. John Evans told members of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho.
The association is a non-partisan, non-profit organization that gathers, publishes and promotes factual information about all aspects of taxation and public finance.
Evans told association members he has not completed his budget draft for the Legislature,

which convenes in January, because of the uncertainties surrounding federal allocations to states.
"We still can not accurately project the anticipated revenue for next year, so I will wait as long as possible before finalizing my budget proposal," Evans said.
"However, I will offer a package for a balanced budget... while cutting back on the amount of government," he said emphatically.
But in light of federal cutbacks, the Legislature's budgeting task is going to be "a tough task," Evans acknowledged.
The governor said Idaho is facing the loss of at least \$25 million in federal funds this year. That figure could climb to \$80 million in fiscal year 1983, Evans said that this funding shortage is complicated by the fact that the state is facing a 20-year-high in unemployment.
According to Evans, the state would have to spend \$505 million in fiscal 1983 to maintain all programs at existing levels — 20 percent more than in the current fiscal year. He said he expects revenues to total only \$465 million, assuming a 10-percent annual growth rate.
In a separate speech during the daylong meeting, the association's 33rd annual conference, state tax Commissioner Larry Looney said the commission's tax-revenue projections for fiscal 1983 total \$417.1 million. For fiscal 1982, the commission is anticipating tax revenue to be about \$383.6 million, but Looney qualified both estimates as "conservatively low figures."
• See TAXES Page 2

Senate budget leaders juggle Friday deadline, veto threat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leaders, desperately trying to avert a presidential veto of a money bill, Wednesday struggled to find budget cuts acceptable to Capitol Hill and the White House.
After a day of juggling figures, Republican leaders decided a 3.5 percent cut in a stopgap bill to keep the government running past midnight Friday could win Senate approval and should meet Reagan's specifications.
Reagan had requested a 5 percent reduction in the bill, saying that would meet Congress halfway from his original proposal for 12 percent spending cuts offered in September. He has also made it clear to veto the measure without further reductions.
Earlier this week, the full House and Senate Appropriations Committee refused to go along with Reagan. The measure is now before the full Senate, where Republican leaders hope to engineer a compromise to avert Reagan's veto.
GOP leaders plan to offer an amendment specifying compromise spending cuts on the Senate floor

Thursday. They plan to work out its final form at a meeting of all Republican senators Thursday morning.
Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee told reporters he had enough support for Senate approval of the 5 percent spending cut Reagan wants.
But he said a 3.5 percent cut would be more likely to win the backing of liberal Democrats, such as Senate Appropriations Chairman Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., who will be influential when the measure goes to a House-Senate conference committee after Senate approval.
"I think we'll have an amendment," Baker told reporters after a day of talks with White House officials and dissident senators.
But Hatfield, who opposes deeper cuts, stressed that so far, "There is no agreement. There is a draft of a proposal."
Congressional aides said the 3.5 percent figure being discussed would not amount to across-the-board. They said the actual cut could range from 2 to 5 percent on individual programs.
Negotiations were expected at a

black-tie dinner Reagan hosted for the 53 Republican senators at the Library of Congress Thursday night. Baker and Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., planned to press Reagan to accept the 3.5 percent compromise.
But in his public remarks at the dinner, Reagan steered clear of the budget fight. Instead, he thanked Republican senators for their help in his legislative battles thus far, and said he hoped that 1982 will bring an end to Democratic domination of the House.
House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., charged Wednesday that Reagan wanted to veto the spending bill because it would win him headlines and a political victory.
The Senate House budget office was debating a \$417.4 billion spending bill designed to keep the government from shutting down at midnight Friday, when current funds expire for the government departments whose regular appropriations have not been enacted.
The White House budget office, meanwhile, sent memos to all federal agencies, advising them they may run out of money Friday night.

Good morning!

Special section:
CSI basketball preview

Gas war breaks out in Twin Falls — D1

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Budget troubles force state trooper layoffs

By The Times-News and United Press International
BOISE — The Idaho Law Enforcement Department will lay off 17 state troopers and leave another 12 positions vacant in an attempt to alleviate most of an expected \$506,000 deficit this fiscal year.
John Rooney, the agency's acting director, said Wednesday that his agency would "absorb" any of the deficit that can't be saved through layoffs by the following measures:
• Continuing freezes on hiring and out-of-state travel.
• Not installing an automated accounting system for the motor carrier bureau.
• Not purchasing replacement vehicles for the Idaho State Police, and other cutbacks if necessary.
And, he told reporters at a Boise news conference, more layoffs may be needed if revenue from the motor vehicle account continues to drop because fewer Idahoans are purchasing and registering new vehicles.
"It may not be the last," Rooney said. "If the economy gets worse, we

may have to make more cuts. I can't promise this is the last."
Sgt. Ronald Eggleston of the ISP District 4 headquarters in Twin Falls said Wednesday afternoon that the district had not received any word about the pending cuts until the officers heard the news on the radio and began calling the district office.
He said the report of the cutbacks was confirmed later in the day from Boise, but he said no decision has been made on how many men might be cut from the District 4 force.
"Right now, we are down four patrolmen," he said. "We haven't been able to fill vacancies for over a year."
Eggleston said that if men are cut from the local district, there will have to be a full review of personnel files and some serious consideration given to which officers will be dropped. There are 22 officers in the district now, counting the two sergeants who patrol only part time.
Rooney said the bulk of the troopers who will lose their jobs will come from eastern Idaho and the state's ports of entry because that is where the junior officers are. But he said after the

• See TROOPERS Page 2

Thursday briefing

Merrill leans against election

BOISE — State Sen. Israel "Is" Merrill, D-Blackfoot, says he is "leaning away" from opposing Rep. George Hansen for Congress in 1982.

Merrill said Wednesday that he is attempting to speed up his decision on whether to challenge the Republican incumbent in case some other Democrat is also considering a campaign.

"To be frank, my wife (Lois) and I are not committed to living in Washington, D.C.," Merrill said. "There are also other family considerations, including the fact that my wife has not been in the best health since this past summer."

The six-term senator said that initial support indicated he had ample voter and financial backing to stage a congressional campaign, but he said "that's not as important right now as other considerations."

He did not know how soon he would make a final decision.

Merrill announced earlier this year that, with the support of state Democratic Chairman Marie Hanze, he was considering a run for Hansen's seat. No other Democratic candidate has announced intentions for the position.

Haig, Gromyko set talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will hold their second meeting in January on ways to improve frosty relations between Washington and Moscow, it was announced Wednesday.

"We view this meeting as a promising opportunity for progress in East-West relations," said a senior U.S. official at the State Department.

The official announced the second Haig-Gromyko meeting in Geneva Jan. 26-27 in briefing reporters on President Reagan's proposals to Moscow, in his Wednesday foreign policy speech, on reducing nuclear missile arsenals in Europe.

Talks on reducing nuclear weapons in Europe begin Nov. 20 in Geneva, and next spring the administration plans to open the long stalled negotiations with the Soviets on limiting overall strategic weapons.

Man kills brother, explains

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — An elderly dairyman, in a letter published Wednesday for his neighbors and friends, said he shot and killed his terminally ill older brother because the bedridden man was in constant pain.

The three-page letter, written in a wavering script and released to the weekly Pleasanton Express and daily San Antonio newspapers, detailed the reasons

why Woodrow Collums, 69, killed his brother James, 72.

Collums was free Wednesday on \$100,000 bond after being charged with Monday's murder of his incurably ill brother.

"I feel no regrets about my act. I feel only happiness that he is out of his misery," Collums said in the letter. "He had suffered long enough. I could not stand to see him suffer any longer."

The retired dairyman said he wrote the letter to let members of his small South Texas community of Poteet know why he shot "J.K."

He said doctors and nurses had told him his brother felt no pain. But when the semi-comatose man accidentally knocked loose one of the many tubes running into "his" body, Collums said his brother flinched noticeably when a nurse replaced it.

'I think we're millionaires'

NEW YORK (UPI) — A maintenance man from Brooklyn won the world's biggest lottery jackpot — \$5 million — by picking six lucky numbers on Friday the 13th.

"For 53 years, we're eating bread," Lou Eisenberg, who earns \$225 per week changing lightbulbs in a Manhattan skyscraper, said Wednesday.

"Now I want to eat cake."

Eisenberg was only one out of 5.4 million people to pick the six winning numbers — 3, 14, 22, 24, 25 and 29 — in last Saturday's Lotto drawing.

Officials said he had only one in 1.9 million chance of being the sole winner.

Beaming at a battery of television cameras and reporters in a state lottery office, Eisenberg, accompanied by his wife, children and parents, said he had not found out about his jackpot until Sunday evening.

"Bernice, sit down," he said he told his wife. "I think we're millionaires."

Hinckley Sr. explains hanging

BALTIMORE (UPI) — John Hinckley Jr., accused of trying to kill President Reagan, was unconscious for 30 minutes and near death during a suicide attempt last weekend, Hinckley's father said in an interview published Wednesday.

John Hinckley also told the Baltimore Evening Sun the government was glossing over the matter and accused officials of interrogating his son constantly since his arrest in March 30. This drove young Hinckley to try to kill himself, said the elder Hinckley, a Colorado oilman.

The Evening Sun quoted the senior Hinckley as saying his son "was very close to death. It was very serious. We don't understand why (the Justice Department is) trying to gloss over this thing."

Great Smokeout begins today

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eighteen million smokers expected to join the American Cancer Society's 5th Great American Smokeout put out their last cigarettes at 12:01 a.m. today — and try to make it 24 hours without another.

About 5 million of them made it all the way last year.

Those taking the torture trail will be cheered on by an array of special events, helped at smokers' crisis centers, buoyed by families, sweet hearts and co-workers.

Smokeout is such a strong appeal, the Cancer Society said, because it makes smokers the center of attention and becomes a sort of "be kind to smokers day."

Another reason is that, according to the most smokers who quit the South, they said, citing a Gallup study that last July showed 66 percent would like to quit.

However, about 37 million of the nation's 55 million puffers will continue to light up.

Mineral severance tax debated

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN
United Press International

BOISE — A state senator from Kellogg and a professor at Idaho State University squared off Wednesday in a dispute over the merits of imposing a severance tax on minerals as a means of improving the state's dismal revenue picture.

Prof. Ralph Maughn told the 35th annual conference of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho that a severance tax would create a "permanent trust fund" for Idaho's future generations and would help localities provide services in energy-impacted areas.

But Sen. Vernon Lannen, D-Piñonhurst, said such a levy would force mining companies to close down, add to the state's unemployment rate and take tax funds out of the Idaho treasury.

"I don't believe a severance tax on minerals would be a panacea for the problems we're facing right now, but it certainly would help," Maughn said.

He said that other states that impose a tax on extraction of non-renewable resources are enjoying a healthy financial situation, while Idaho is trying to figure out how it will cope with the loss of millions of dollars in federal aid at a time when its economy is faltering and the demand for government services is rising.

Revenues from a severance tax have enabled Alaska to eliminate its state income tax, Maughn said, while Oklahoma is collecting higher than expected revenues and Wyoming is anticipating a \$100 million budget surplus.

But Lannen said that adoption of even a 2-percent mineral severance tax in Idaho might force several mining companies to close. He said those firms are facing a depressed market for minerals, and they cannot afford to cut into already slim profits.

"Can Idaho afford a severance tax that puts people on the unemployment rolls?" the Kellogg lawmaker asked. Maughn said a reasonable severance tax would never be the de-

termining factor in the closure of a minerals producer. He said that the metals market and other economic conditions in many a much stronger role in company decisions to shut down mines than a severance tax.

Idaho's only existing severance tax — a 2-percent levy on the removal of oil and natural gas — is almost useless, he said, since the state benefits on the making of a boom-bust cycle — growing tremendously while mines are producing, then becoming virtual ghost towns when minerals deposits run out.

"It's fun to go to a ghost town once all the pain and suffering is over. It's not as much fun to live in a ghost town as it is to make it," Maughn said.

"If the professor doesn't want a ghost town, all you'd do is help make them with a 2-percent tax," Lannen said.

Taxes

Continued from Page 1
Echoing Evans' vow not to raise taxes, Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, urged the governor not to come to the Legislature's Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee with "another fairy-tale budget like last year's."

"If the governor comes in with a budget proposal so far above the anticipated revenue as last year, we'll have no choice but to cut it down again. It's as simple as that," he said.

"The problem the last two years is that the governor wants business to go on as usual, even though he keeps talking about tight budgets," Van Engelen said.

"Already, the state agencies are looking for about 20-percent budget increases just to maintain their current operations," he continued. "A

budget proposal like that would never work."

Consequently, Van Engelen said that Idaho's leaders will have to follow three goals in setting the fiscal 1983 budget:

• Plan to increase the state budget by about 10 percent to continue vital services.

• Drop the idea of across-the-board belt-tightening and instead, identify specific programs for funding cuts.

• Balance the budget without increasing state taxes to offset the revenue loss because of federal tax reductions.

Van Engelen said that planned requests for departmental increases already are out of perspective, including 23 percent for public schools, 20.6 percent for colleges and universities, and 29 percent for health

and welfare.

"And they say this is just to keep their existing programs going. If my annual operating expenses went to that much each year I'd be out of business," said Van Engelen, who operates a Burley department store.

"Something's not right."

"We have to think what the real limitations are to any governmental budget," he continued. "What really good things we can put money into to solve problems never end."

"The problem is that once the bureaucracy is in place, they can't actually solve the problem because that would put them out of work," he said.

"We need to accept those (federal) cutbacks and live within our budget, and without so much of a need for public funds."

Today's weather

Patchy fog and increasing cloudiness

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

Patchy valley fog early today. Increasing clouds today with slight chance of light rain tonight. Clearing Friday. Winds southwest 10 to 15 mph this afternoon. Highs near 50. Lows near 30.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Patchy valley fog early this morning. Increasing clouds today with chance of light rain tonight. Above 7,000 feet tonight and Friday. Highs middle 40s both days. Lows in the 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Fair with increasing high clouds over Utah today with variable clouds Friday. Fairies of fog in valleys. Highs near 50. Lows near 20. Variable cloudiness through Friday over Nevada. Highs near 50; lows near 20.

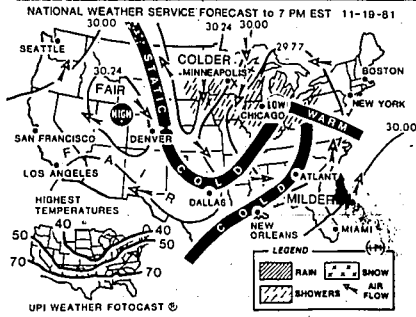
Synops:

More unsettled weather appears "in prospect" for Idaho through the weekend as the stormy valleys may see only partly cloudy skies and a few northern showers.

Another storm approaching from the Pacific coast is expected to be felt mostly in northern Idaho, with rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains starting this evening.

There is a chance of some rain in the southwest but southeastern sections should escape precipitation.

On Wednesday, light snow fell



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 11-19-81

over portions of the Upper Snake River valley, with snow showers at higher elevations in eastern Idaho. Mullan reported drizzle and fog gave way to snow but central sections of the state were clear.

Strong, gusty winds buffeted southern and eastern sections with velocities reaching 35 mph in some places. The wind put an edge on cool temperatures, with most Idaho readings in the 40s. The warmest was 55 degrees at Lewiston and Weiser, and the coldest was 24 at Halley. Lows ranged up to 44 at Lewiston.

The extended forecast calls for a chance of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains in northern Idaho over the weekend, while scattered showers are possible over the southern mountains from late Saturday through Monday. Temperatures are expected to range from highs in the 40s to lows in the 20s to low 30s.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the coldest temperature reported was 20 at West Yellowstone, Mont., while the warmest was 78 at Laredo and Presidio, both in Texas.

National

City	High	Low	Pop
Albuquerque	58	35	...
Atlanta	58	38	...
Boston	46	40	...
Chicago	51	31	...
Denver	50	30	...
Des Moines	52	32	...
Detroit	51	40	...
Honolulu	81	68	...
Houston	61	48	...
Indianapolis	55	31	...
Kansas City	55	33	...
Los Angeles	79	55	...
Miami	79	55	...
Miami Beach	75	56	...
Minneapolis	47	33	...
Missouri	42	24	...
New Orleans	61	51	...
New York	53	33	...
Oakland	57	45	...
Omaha	57	45	...
Phoenix	61	51	...
Pittsburgh	44	38	...
Portland, Me.	42	40	...
Portland, Ore.	43	30	...
Lowell	40	27	...
Salt Lake City	40	27	...
San Francisco	50	31	...
Seattle	54	41	...
Spokane	49	38	...
Washington	59	54	...
Burley	43	32	...
Idaho Falls	43	32	...
Lewiston	50	44	...
Pocatello	50	44	...
Salmon	54	33	...
McCall	50	37	...

Idaho

City	High	Low	Pop
Boise	48	36	...
Idaho Falls	48	36	...
Lewiston	48	36	...
Pocatello	48	36	...
Salmon	48	36	...
McCall	48	36	...

Twin Falls

City	High	Low	Pop
Boise	48	36	...
Idaho Falls	48	36	...
Lewiston	48	36	...
Pocatello	48	36	...
Salmon	48	36	...
McCall	48	36	...

Reagan

Continued from Page 1
And Tass published an article, to appear Friday in New Times magazine, reminding readers that Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev only two weeks ago firmly rejected the kind of European missile tradeoff proposed by Reagan.

As Brezhnev made clear, the basic issue between the two countries continues to be whether so-called "forward based systems" should be included in the talks. These are jet fighters, aircraft carriers and submarines that carry nuclear warheads capable of reaching the Soviet Union.

The Soviets want those weapons included in negotiations the Americans do not.

In his speech, Reagan proposed for the first time talks only a discussion of "intermediate-range land-based missiles."

The New Times article distributed by Tass said that the Soviet Union was prepared "for constructive talks on theater nuclear forces, but could not exclude from consideration U.S. forward based weapons systems."

This issue has divided the two superpowers for more than a decade, and it accounts for dramatic differences in the way the two sides count the balance of weaponry in Europe — differences that have prevented successful negotiation in the past.

The Soviets count U.S. jet fighters, aircraft carriers and submarines, as well as the nuclear forces of both France and Great Britain, in their calculations. The United States tends to play down these forces and to emphasize its fast-growing Soviet missile strength.

Reagan highlighted this difference

in his speech. "The Soviets assert that a balance of intermediate-range nuclear forces already exists," he said. "That assertion is wrong. By any objective measure the Soviet Union has an overwhelming advantage in the making of six to one."

Despite Reagan's words, there was a strong hint Wednesday from a high administration official of what could be a major change in the American position.

He was asked, while briefing reporters on the Reagan speech, whether the United States would be willing to discuss its forward based systems in negotiations. And he replied that Reagan's overall plan "envisions coalition restraints on other intermediate systems."

Trooper

Continued from Page 1

layoffs are ordered, the State Police will transfer personnel to even out the impact statewide.

The troopers probably will receive their layoffs notices next Monday, he said, and will have 15 days on the job after that date before they will be out of work. The State Police now has a total of 110 troopers statewide.

It is the intention to lay off the troopers through the end of the fiscal year was made since the agency two weeks ago received lower-than-expected revenue projections for the Motor Vehicle Account, which is funded with car-registration fees.

But in that account, he said, has been declining because of poor economic conditions, he said.

"It's been getting worse and worse every year, and it's finally got to the point where we might not have any patrol if it keeps up."

He said he decided to lay off more people than the electrical personnel because the agency would have to eliminate two to three times the number of secretaries and support workers to save as much money as will be tallied in eliminating officers.

Rooney said revenue from the motor vehicle account was expected to drop by \$12.4 million this fiscal year, but are coming in at about \$11.8 million, resulting in a \$98,400 shortfall. The department also had more than \$1.1 million in carry over expenses from last year, he said, for a total expected deficit of \$1,729,800.

By instituting a seven-point cost-saving program — including the hiring and level freezes, eliminating capital outlay for the Motor Vehicle Division, not filling five new Idaho State Police positions and not buying new vehicles or computers — Rooney

said the agency can save \$657,800.

And if the 1982 Legislature grants the department's request for a \$566,000 supplemental appropriation for the Criminal Identification Bureau, he said, the agency will be left with a \$306,000 deficit.

By eliminating the state troopers at a rate of \$25,000 each for wages, fringe benefits, equipment, vehicles and gasoline, Rooney said he hopes to save some of the money and make up the remainder of the deficit in other areas.

"One way or another we're going to balance the budget by the end of the fiscal year," Rooney said. "We're not done yet."

Be "Thin" For Christmas!

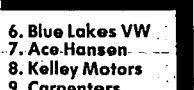
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Sports — Marv Clemons, sports editor

Valley Happenings — Lorayne Smith, lifestyles editor

Editorials, letters — Neil Hopp, managing editor

Friday Special, TV — Bill Ostendorf, entertainment editor

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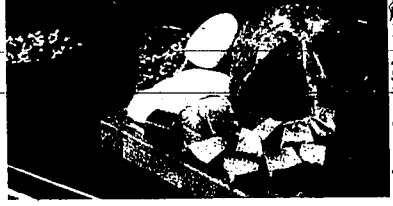
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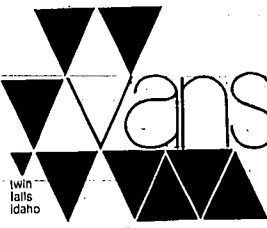
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Sure — you can accumulate your sales receipts through Nov. 25



FREE COUNTRY GIFT PACK
An assortment of fully cooked spiced meat sticks. \$11.00 Value FREE with your purchase of \$75.00.

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These gift packages are prepared by Independent-Meat Company — so you know they're good. Shop the entire store — from children's to men's, from lingerie to shoes, from juniors to fabrics and from ladies' wear to domestics. You'll find gifts for everyone on your list. Plus our special Falls Brand gifts for you.



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The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager

Nel C. Hopp
Managing Editor

Gary L. Nelson
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Nel Hopp and William E. Howard

Democrats here? Love to have 'em

The Idaho Democratic Party moving its headquarters to Twin Falls? Why not?

Party officials, who have decided to close down their present location in downtown Boise, have to decide soon on a new site. But some in the party hierarchy evidently aren't taking a bona fide offer to move to Twin Falls seriously.

The party isn't exactly in a best of positions, from either a membership or a financial standpoint. What the Democrats need is a nice "uncle" to come along and bail them out, at least for the time being. Flier's George Anthony is that "uncle."

Anthony, who operates a computer business in Buhl, is a Democrat who ran unsuccessfully for the District 24 House seat in 1980. He has offered the party office space in a house in Twin Falls for a paltry rental sum, plus, he says, access to computerization at almost no cost.

Mark Roby, chairman of the Ada County Democratic Central Committee, immediately rejected such a notion. Twin Falls? Are you kidding?

To that we reply, "Never look a gift horse in the mouth."

So what if Twin Falls County hasn't elected a Democrat to the Legislature since the 1930s?

So what if, at a party fund-raiser here recently, it was more like a small-town class reunion?

All kidding aside, isn't it about time we debunk the myth that all life must revolve around Boise?

Sure, this isn't the state capital, but the distances between cities in Idaho is great no matter where you are. That doesn't mean the party couldn't function effectively here. As a newspaper, we don't have a full-time bureau in Boise for 12 months of the year, but we manage to cover the state, politics and the Legislature quite well, thank you.

Besides, just think how convenient a Twin Falls office would be for party Chairman Marie Hanzel, who lives in Burley. The next best thing for her would be to put the office in Burley itself, but that would enrage Ada County Democrats to no end.

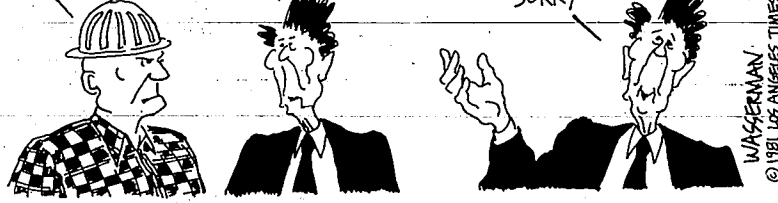
All the wishful thinking aside, the Democrats probably will just find another location in Boise. But they could be bold and courageous and take the Twin Falls offer. At this point, what have they got to lose?

Anthony, at least, deserves a pat on the back — if not from his fellow Democrats, then from the Chamber of Commerce — for thinking of Twin Falls.

YOU CUT MY WELFARE BENEFITS
TO END YOUR DEPENDENCY ON THE GOVERNMENT
YOU AXED SAFETY REGULATIONS
TO IMPROVE YOUR PRODUCTIVITY



YOUR INTEREST RATES COST ME MY JOB
TO SAVE YOU FROM INFLATION
REAGANOMICS IS NEVER HAVING TO SAY YOU'RE SORRY



WASSERMAN
© 1981 LOS ANGELES TIMES SYNDICATE



Art Buchwald

Quiet! Ron and Mel on the set

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Not since "Deep Throat" met with Robert Redford in a garage in Washington has there been such a stir in the nation's capital as over the recent interview in "Atlantic Monthly," given by David Stockman to writer William Greider.

Stockman catches colds easily in garages, as does Greider, so the men had breakfast together in a comfortable hotel across from the White House. It was at these meetings that Stockman unloaded to Greider what was happening with President Reagan's economic program.

The story of "Reaganomics" definitely has the makings of a great movie. You have the President of the United States, John Ronald Reagan could play himself, and a 35-year-old, driving, idealistic man, who thinks he can cut fraud and waste out of the government, give everyone a tax cut, increase military spending, and balance the budget over a period of three years.

He would be played by Mel Brooks.

At the beginning of the movie, Mel is made Budget Director of the United States. In the first scene he takes President Carter's old budget and starts tearing pages out of it and throwing them out the window. "Nobody will be spared," he shouts, as he rips away at every department in the government.

For two months Pennsylvania Avenue, located under Mel's office, looks like it's having a ticker-tape parade.

Finally, Mel has the budget book down to the size of a Redfin football program, and he goes into the Oval Office and tosses it onto the President's desk.

"Here it is," Mel tells the President. "It has something for everybody. A safety net for the poor, a floor for the middle class, and no ceiling for the rich."

The President is delighted. "Mel, you're a genius. This document will allow me to go down in history as the greatest President since Raymond Massey."

A month later, the President calls Mel in and says, "Do you think you could squeeze a trillion dollars in the budget for the Defense department?"

"No sweat," says Mel. He goes out into the streets, sweeps up 500 pages of the budget he threw away, and pastes them back into the book.

A month later, the President calls him in again and says, "Mel, I'm getting a lot of flak from Southern Democrats who won't vote for my budget unless I do some horse trading. Can you find me \$15 billion to keep them happy?"

"What are budget makers for?" Mel says. "We'll take it out of Social Security and Medicaid."

A week later Mel gets a call from the President who says, "I'm getting all sorts of political

pressure on Social Security. We can't take cuts out of that. Do you have any other ideas?"

"We could knock out peanut, sugar and tobacco subsidies!"

"That's impossible. What would the country do without them?"

"How about cutting down on oil and gas depletion allowances?"

"Stop joking, Mel, this is serious. Have we made all the possible cuts we could in welfare and unemployment benefits?"

"We can make some more, but it won't go over too well with the poor if we don't take something away from the rich."

"Don't they know that whatever the rich get will trickle down to them?"

"The poor are sick and tired of being trickled." "I'm going horseback riding, Mel, and when I come back, I want you to give me a balanced budget."

Mel decides to have breakfast at the Hay Adams Hotel, and he runs into Robert Redford and tells him the President is out riding a Trojan horse.

"Can't we fix it?" Redford asks him.

"For whom?" Mel asks.

"The 'Atlantic Monthly.'"

"Why not?" says Mel. "Nobody in Washington reads 'The Atlantic Monthly.'"

Letters

Why blame the magistrates?

Editor: Times-News.

Wow! It seems Mr. Luther has picked up a valuable lesson in journalism. Raise hell with the other guy from across the river, but leave those who might affect him alone. But who can blame Mr. Luther for leaving from his discourse one Judge Burdick of Jerome, which happens to be Mr. Luther's domicile.

As far as "infiltration of corruption" goes, I don't think those who know Judges Becker, Edwards and Burdick are too concerned about such high-sounding grievances.

As for myself, I subscribe to the idea of getting judges in a good mood and leaving them there. Now here they are, enjoying themselves on a hunting trip, assuredly disposed to leniency, which we all crave when we're the villain, so they perform a simple judgment. . . they saved a judicial cut and it has been blown into brain surgery, complete with the dead patient. Their mood is now less jovial, I'm sure.

This reminds me of a liberal Democrat fellow who would shout from a building about freedom of the press. Fine fellow. Good Stock. Until Magic Ads

printed an ad, under former ownership, from a white supremacy person. He threatened to withdraw his advertising, told me he didn't care about the paper's rights. In short, freedom of the press was fine if it fitted his notions. Not so hot if it didn't.

The equivalent, it would seem, of Mr. Luther's judicious picking-and-choosing of which magistrates to damn. By the way, Judge Kramer, unless recently, very recently, demoted, is not a magistrate, and he's the one, apparently, who reassigned the case.

The fact that the judicial system is in good order is evidenced by the fact that the judgment was reversed, even though perhaps flawless. And Judge Edwards; the Twin Falls magistrate; is most assuredly blameless, at least until I get my driver's license renewed, find that lost plate. . . quit drinking. . .

NOEL T. KREFT
Twin Falls

countless women who would be leaders in business, science, industry, politics. These women of the future deserve the freedom the ERA would guarantee.

Half of America's best brains have been wasted in the past, because women have not participated fully in public life. When will we stop teaching our daughters that their abilities and their minds are inferior to those of men?

Without the ERA, the rights of women will continue to be eroded. With it, we can hope to end the injustice of sexual discrimination.

¶ We owe that much to our mothers and grandmothers who fought for and won our rights to vote and to hold public office. We owe it to our daughters and granddaughters whose talents and brains could really change the future of this country for the better. We owe it to our sons and grandsons too, who need to learn to accept women as their equals, as their valued colleagues and respected partners, and to learn from them and with them.

So let's get on with it. Support the ERA, make it the law of the land and "your children will rise up and call you blessed."

FRAN WALLACE
Bliss



Stop moaning about loss of federal funds; you'll survive

By OTIS PIKE
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — You cannot pick up a newspaper or turn on a television set these days without running into a chorus of public figures lamenting the dreadful things the federal government is doing to them.

From your governor to the chairman of your local school board, the chorus is the same. "It is dreadful, it is awful; we can't do it, we can't do it."

Just in the past few days a reader of the New York Times has been privileged to read two front page stories about the brutal things the federal government is doing to lovely people.

First it was the people who run the charities — three columns at the bottom of the page. The opening words were:

"Leaders of private charities say they will not be able to

meet President Reagan's challenge to raise enough money for the needy and provide enough volunteers to offset cuts in federal social programs — at least, not any time soon."

Then it was the people who run the state parks — only one column, but it made the upper left corner of the front page. The opening words:

"All \$15.4 million in federal funds for New York state parks has been eliminated as part of the Reagan administration's budget cuts, according to the state parks and recreation commissioner."

And this past Sunday, the president of New York University, John Brademas, was on the tube saying that what the Reagan administration is doing to education is "calamitous."

Surely the people who run schools, charities and parks are the finest flowers of civilization. Surely anyone who would treat them badly is the lowest kind of brute. To permit civilization to triumph over brutality, the incessant chorus rings: "It is dreadful, it is awful; we

can't do it, we can't do it."

At the risk of triggering more than the usual outpouring of resentment for callous and insensitive views, I submit this is blatant nonsense.

There is exactly the same amount of money available in the nation. If the federal government has less to spend, the people have more. If the taxpayers choose not to spend as much on charity, parks, education, this is sad. It is also their choice to make under our system of government.

For much too long politicians have been saying, "There's no free lunch" — and then voting for all manner of free lunches. My home town has a new town hall only because it appeared to be free. It was funded, in a wholly solvent town, by a wholly insolvent federal government by way of the largest free lunch in the land, a program called revenue sharing. It is a fine town hall (actually, it is a remodeled grocery store) but never would have been built if the people who enjoy it had been asked to pay for it.

When the chorus sings, "We can't do it, we can't do it,"

all they really are saying is that a free people — given an informed choice between spending more money for wholly worthy causes and keeping more money for themselves — are selfishly going to keep more money for themselves.

This may be sad, but it is the way self-government works when the people are told the truth. When charities, parks or schools — or the visual arts, the symphonies or 1,000 other worthy causes — are funded by taking the money from citizens, sending it to Washington, and then funneling it back to the citizens via federal, state and local governments, we create the fiction of the free lunch.

The more hands it passes through, the more must be skimmed for overhead. The further it travels and the longer it takes, the more it can pretend to be free when the remnants straggle home.

Translate the chorus to, "Unless we can can the people into believing someone else will pay for it, our program won't fly."

Idaho news briefs

Ex-bank official pleads guilty

POCATELLO (UPI) — A former vice president of Idaho Bank and Trust pleaded guilty in U.S. District at Pocatello Tuesday to a charge of misapplication of bank funds.

A. Layne Hahn, 45, and his attorney, Dwight Baker, entered the plea before Judge Marion Callister, who set Dec. 14 as the date for sentencing.

Hahn was accused of missing \$125 on Oct. 16, 1979, to purchase a chasler's check. He was vice president of personnel at one of the financial institution's Pocatello branches.

The charge carries a maximum five-year prison term and a \$5,000 fine.

Watt labeled 'robber baron'

BOISE (UPI) — The "19th Century robber baron" mentality of James Watt will lead to "one of the greatest catastrophes in our history," the executive director of the Wilderness Society said.

William A. Turnage said Interior Secretary Watt has embarked on a "foolish and short-sighted exploitation of the national resources." And he said many of the land-use decisions made during the secretary's first 10 months in office will result in permanent damage to American wilderness.

Those decisions, he said, include a virtual halt to enforcement of surface mining regulations and the Endangered Species Act. But Turnage said the courts have, in two recent instances, barred Watt from following through on his policies because they violated the law.

"He has already done a great deal of damage in only 10 months," Turnage said at a news conference Tuesday. "Some of it is irreversible, and some of it hasn't even surfaced yet."

Battle stalls rangeland change

BOISE (UPI) — Rangeland improvements could be delayed by a prolonged battle between Congress and President Reagan over the Interior Department budget, a Bureau of Land Management official says.

Delmar Vail, deputy BLM director for lands and resources, told the Idaho Wool Growers Association's annual convention in Boise that Reagan probably will veto a \$7.6 billion appropriation bill worked out by House and Senate conferees and now moving through Congress.

The conference version is about \$1 billion higher than the administration's proposed budget. It contains about \$116 million for the BLM, slightly less than last year, Vail said.

A veto, which congressional opponents reportedly lack the votes to override, could delay until February the department's appropriation for fiscal year 1982, which began Oct. 1, he said.

Mathews transfer non-political

BOISE (UPI) — Bill Mathews, the man who preceded Robert Buffington as Bureau of Land Management director in Idaho, says he was asked to transfer in 1979 primarily for non-political reasons.

U.S. Rep. Larry Craig and Sen. Steve Symms, both Idaho Republicans, said this week the recent decision to transfer Buffington was similar to transfers of state directors under then-Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus.

Symms said Buffington and the Idaho media have tried "to picture the transfer as totally unique and lacking precedent."

"Nothing has been said about former Secretary of Interior Andrus' replacement of 10 of 11 BLM directors" by then-national Director Frank Gregg, and Andrus' "subsequent successful program to shift the emphasis of the BLM from balanced multiple-use to preservation," Symms said.

Mathews, who also retired in Boise rather than transfer, said the difference in his case was that he had been state director for nine years.

"Most agencies conclude that's long enough or you tend to lose enthusiasm, objectivity and so forth. I didn't think it was unreasonable," Mathews said.

Study outlines Northwest growth

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — The Northwest will experience slow but steady growth "in population, employment and personal income over the next two decades, a Bonneville Power Administration study indicates.

The report was presented to the eight-member Northwest Power Planning Council which met in Idaho Falls Wednesday.

The council is charged with preparing a 20-year energy demand forecast and power conservation and supply plan for the region. The 150-page BPA draft report — the final copy of which is due to be completed

this spring — was offered for study by the council which must complete its own forecast by April 1983.

Highlights of the BPA survey were:

- Total employment in the Northwest is expected to increase from 3.5 million in 1978 to 5.5 million in the year 2000, an average annual rate of 3.2 percent.
- The most significant employment reduction is expected to occur in the agriculture and forest products industries, according to the report.
- The report said by the year 2000, unemployment for the entire region would be at about 5 percent.
- Regional population is expected

to grow from 8 million in 1980 to almost 10.7 million in the year 2000 — an average annual rate of growth of 1.8 percent in the 1980s and 1.1 percent in the 1990s.

- Per capita personal income is expected to grow an average annual rate of 2.1 percent from \$8,808 in the 1980s to \$10,867 in the 1990s, reaching \$12,859 by the year 2000. The study also predicted prices for electricity would rise at a much less rapid rate than fossil fuels for heating. Prices for petroleum heating fuels are expected to increase 3 percent annually while natural gas prices are forecast to rise 4 percent per year.

Washington nuke plant ahead of schedule

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — The project director of Washington Public Power Supply System's first nuclear generating plant says he expects to finish it at least four months ahead of schedule.

"I asked for a year to get our house in order and we've done just that," said Donald Mazur, who joined the system after directing the Department of Energy's strategic petroleum reserve program.

"We've established a credible schedule and budget, developed a professional organization and pushed hard to gain our current momentum," he said Wednesday.

"Our internal goal is to load fuel in August 1985, four months ahead of schedule. I personally think we're ahead of that."

When Mazur joined WPPSS a year ago, he found the project in the midst of a prolonged labor dispute, confused schedules and budgets and a cumbersome management system.

In October, the project moved a step closer to the halfway mark with a record monthly construction of 2.3

percent, the highest ever achieved on the project — which is now 49 percent complete and 5 percent ahead of schedule.

Mazur estimated the containment building for plant No. 1 will be completed in May of next year, five full months ahead of schedule.

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THE BON

TWIN FALLS

MONTH-END CLEARANCE

SHOP FRIDAY 10:00-9:00

MISSES SPORTSWEAR	
7 Walking shorts were \$14, 1.99	99¢
2 White cotton camisoles were \$16, 1.99	99¢
4 White cotton pants were \$21, 3.99	1.99
2 Pink cotton pants were \$19, 3.99	1.99
6 Button front skirts were \$19, 3.99	1.99
4 Rayon camp shirts were \$16, 3.99	1.99
8 Border print skirts were \$21, 3.99	1.99
2 Seersucker pants were \$30, 4.99	2.99
5 S/S ruffle blouses were \$18, 4.99	2.99
2 Belled white skirts were \$13.99, 5.99	3.99
6 Purple georgette blouses were \$20, 5.99	3.99
19 Seersucker tunics were \$10.99, 6.99	3.99
4 Stretch gabardine pants were \$25, 7.99	4.99
3 Button sweater vests were \$18, 7.99	4.99
4 Tropical print tops were \$19, 7.99	4.99
4 White broadcloth pants were \$44, 7.99	4.99
23 Kitchcloth tops were \$22, 9.99	5.99
9 Wrap kitchcloth skirts were \$20, 9.99	5.99
5 S/S stripe blouses were \$27, 9.99	5.99
2 Polka-dot blouses were \$27, 9.99	5.99
7 S/S polyester tops were \$20, 9.99	5.99
2 Pink valde blouses were \$20, 8.99	5.99
3 Cap sleeve blouses were \$20, 9.99	5.99
6 Gray card trousers were \$30, 12.99	7.99
2 Tan chino pants were \$24, 11.99	7.99
2 Tan pants were \$29, 11.99	7.99
3 Lavender bow blouses were \$29, 13.99	8.99
2 Print blouses were \$19, 13.99	8.99
3 Sleeveless tunics were \$18, 13.99	8.99
2 Lace trimmed blouses were \$17, 13.99	8.99
4 Calico print blouses were \$19, 13.99	8.99
7 Ruffle neck blouses were \$21-13.99	8.99
3 Tie waist blouses were \$21, 13.99	8.99
10 Embroidered S/S blouses were \$24, 15.99	9.99
9 Elastic waist pants were \$24, 14.99	9.99
4 Tan pleated skirts were \$40, 16.99	10.99
2 Wool blend pants were \$40, 16.99	10.99
4 Pastel knit skirts were \$52, 18.99	11.99
4 Pastel knit skirts were \$44, 18.99	11.99
2 Embroidered sweaters were \$40, 19.99	12.99
3 Tan knit skirts were \$40, 19.99	12.99
5 Silk-blend skirts were \$30, 21.99	13.99
4 Cotton stripe blouses were \$37, 26.99	17.99
4 Silk blend sweaters were \$36, 26.99	17.99
10 Polka-dot blouses were \$42, 30.99	19.99
4 Silk-look blouses were \$43, 31.99	20.99
6 Silk-look skirts were \$43, 31.99	20.99
4 Georgette blouses were \$50, 36.99	24.99

THE CUBE	
2 Tropical camisoles were \$15, 9.99	5.99
3 Blue blouses were \$32, 8.99	5.99
2 Purple dresses were \$32, 10.99	6.99
2 Rust print dresses were \$22, 10.99	6.99
4 L/S camel tops were \$20, 12.99	7.99
2 White blouses were \$18, 11.99	7.99
11 Corduroy jumpers were \$28, 11.99	7.99
2 Tan & white dresses were \$30, 11.99	7.99
5 Assorted vests were \$22, 13.99	8.99
2 Blue tone tops were \$21, 13.99	8.99
4 S/S stripe blouses were \$32, 13.99	8.99
3 White v-back sweaters were \$24, 15.99	9.99
3 Multi-color tops were \$24, 15.99	9.99
3 Cream blouses were \$24, 15.99	9.99
3 Brown plaid blouses were \$25, 15.99	9.99
1 Stripe dress was \$24, 14.99	9.99
1 Purple print dress was \$24, 14.99	9.99
4 Calico print dresses were \$24, 14.99	9.99
4 Cream print dresses were \$24, 14.99	9.99
3 Print dresses were \$24, 14.99	9.99
2 Stripe sweaters were \$25, 17.99	11.99
1 Gray dress was \$30, 18.99	11.99
3 Assorted elastic blouses were \$30, 19.99	12.99
3 Tan & beige tops were \$30, 19.99	12.99
1 Blue dress was \$32, 19.99	12.99
2 Two-tone dresses were \$28, 19.99	12.99
3 L/S beige tops were \$32, 20.99	13.99
3 Lace blouses were \$34, 21.99	13.99
2 Red & black blouses were \$32, 20.99	13.99
3 Blue stripe tops were \$32, 20.99	13.99
3 Black dresses were \$56, 27.99	17.99
6 Black print dresses were \$68, 33.99	21.99

LINGERIE/MATERNITY	
5 Cotton shifts (med.) were \$15, 1.99	99¢
4 Full slips were 16.99, 5.99	2.99
3 Cotton shifts were \$30, 5.99	3.99
4 Full slips were \$17, 7.99	4.99
5 Long blue gowns were \$18, 7.99	4.99
13 Maternity pants were \$24, 7.99	4.99
5 Long gowns were \$25, 9.99	5.99
5 Long terry frocks were \$30, 19.99	12.99
5 Short tricot waists were \$40, 24.99	15.99

MISSES COATS	
2 Lightweight jackets were 32.99, 21.99	13.99
5 Long wool coats were \$155, 103.99	68.99

GIRLS 4-14	
6 Adjustable jean belts were 2.50, 1.99	99¢
3 Assorted elastic belts were 4.50, 2.99	1.99
3 Snoopy t-shirts were \$7, 4.99	2.99
8 Plaid flannel shirts were \$10, 3.99	2.99
13 Assorted split skirts were \$12, 5.99	3.99
4 Flannel night gowns were 8.99, 5.99	3.99
5 Snoopy t-shirts were \$8, 5.99	3.99
7 Snoopy t-shirts were \$9, 6.99	3.99
5 Purple print blouses were \$16, 7.99	4.99
5 Purple print blouses were \$18, 8.99	5.99
4 Lined nylon jackets were \$18, 8.99	5.99
11 Wool blend sweaters were \$18, 8.99	6.99
11 Belled card skirts were 14.99, 10.99	6.99
7 Blue stripe sweaters were \$15, 10.99	6.99
6 Hooded sweaters were \$15, 11.99	7.99
7 Corduroy pants were \$23, 12.99	7.99
6 Summer pants were \$27, 19.99	12.99
5 Baige & blue dresses were \$34, 22.99	14.99
7 Warm-up suits were \$45, 26.99	16.99

INFANTS	
15 Pastel overall sets were \$21, 16.79	10.99
12 Denim overall sets were \$23, 17.99	11.99

MENSWEAR	
5 Polyester ties were 7.50, 3.99	1.99
8 White poly/cotton pants were \$26, 5.99	3.99
12 S/S sport shirts were \$15, 5.99	3.99
12 Tank tops were \$12, 5.99	3.99
12 Swim trunks were \$13, 5.99	3.99
7 Fleece shorts were \$10, 6.99	3.99
6 Fleece shorts were \$14, 5.99	3.99
3 Cotton knit shirts were \$20, 7.99	4.99
18 Fleece S/S shirts were \$20, 8.99	5.99
15 Stripe knit shirts were \$13, 10.99	6.99
4 Print sport shirts were \$18, 12.99	7.99
10 Dress shirts were \$20, 12.99	7.99
4 Western shirts were \$35, 14.99	9.99
4 Lightweight coats were \$35, 17.99	11.99
6 Lined windbreakers were \$30, 17.99	11.99
5 Polyester windbreakers were \$25, 17.99	11.99

DOMESTICS	
30 Plastic placemats were 2.75, 2.49	99¢
16 Bath towels were \$5, 3.49	1.99
14 Hand towels were \$4, 2.99	1.99
7 Sid. pillowcases were \$9, 3.99	1.99
26 Hand towels were \$6, 4.99	2.99
9 Bath towels were \$12, 6.99	3.99
3 King fitted sheets were \$15, 7.99	4.99
8 Assorted rugs were \$12, 7.99	4.99
2 Full mattress pads were \$18, 14.99	9.99
6 Bath towels were \$20, 16.99	10.99
2 Queen mattress pads were \$22, 17.99	11.99
1 King mattress pad was \$25, 19.99	12.99
3 Solid tablecloths were \$35, 28.99	21.99

THE CUBE	
3 Multi-color tops were \$14, 2.99	1.99
1 Red t-shirt was \$14, 2.99	1.99
3 Green cownecks were \$12, 4.99	2.99
2 Tropical tops were \$26, 5.99	3.99
1 Turquoise dress was \$44, 6.99	3.99
6 Multi-stripe tops were \$17, 7.99	4.99
4 Stripe t-shirts were \$17, 7.99	4.99
4 Camel v-neck vests were \$15, 9.99	5.99
3 Tan & black tops were \$20, 9.99	5.99
2 Boatneck t-shirts were \$18, 8.99	5.99

MISSES DRESSES	
4 Assorted dresses were 22.99, 9.99	5.99
4 Half size print dresses were \$40, 19.99	12.99
5 Navy print dresses were \$42, 21.99	13.99
3 Purple print dresses were \$50, 24.99	15.99
3 Tropical print, 1/2 sizes were \$46, 29.99	19.99
4 L/S red print dresses were \$70, 34.99	22.99
5 Paisley prints were \$84, 41.99	27.99

BOYS 4-18	
13 Cotton shirts were \$12, 1.99	99¢
4 Plaid shirts were \$12, 3.99	1.99
11 Black belts were \$8, 3.99	1.99
15 Super hero p.'s were \$10, 4.99	2.99
8 Chenille v-necks were 11.99, 7.99	4.99
5 V-neck v-necks were 15.99, 9.99	5.99
16 Assorted sweaters were \$12, 8.99	5.99
18 Velour shirts were 21.50, 15.99	9.99
9 S/S chenille shirts were \$16, 7.99	4.99

HOUSEWARES	
2 Cake racks were 1.10, 99¢	79¢
1 Shaker was 1.60, 99¢	79¢
1 Strainer was 4.60, 2.99	99¢
2 Skewers were 3.95	1.99
1 Hand beater was 7.50, 4.99	2.99
1 Ashtray was \$8, 4.99	2.99
1 Wooden trivet was \$8, 4.99	2.99
1 Tea cup & saucer was 10.50, 6.99	3.99
1 Pepper mill was \$12, 7.99	4.99
1 Cutting board was 19.75, 12.99	7.99
1 Electric can opener was 19.99, 12.99	7.99
1 Salt and pepper set was \$20, 12.99	7.99
1 Brass dish was \$22, 13.99	8.99
5 Sets of wine glasses were 15.99, 11.99	9.99
1 Pewter dish was \$27, 17.99	11.99
1 Wok was \$30, 20.99	13.99
1 Spice rack was 21.50	13.99
1 Water filter was 24.99	15.99
2 Hummel plates were \$100, 67.99	41.99

INFANTS

19 Sweater sets were \$13, 9.99	5.99
15 Dress and pant sets were \$14, 10.99	6.99
3 Rib dust ruffles were \$24, 11.99	7.99
13 Sweater bunnings were \$18, 13.99	8.99

Committee 'ramrods' criminal code through

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary Committee late Wednesday approved a massive new federal criminal code after quickly adopting more than 120 amendments.

Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., after the 11-5 vote that followed a sometimes-bitter debate that divided the Republican majority, said "This in my opinion is the most important piece of legislation on criminal justice in my 27 years in the Senate."

But voting in opposition were conservative Republican Sens. Jeremiah Denton of Alabama, John East of North Carolina and Charles Grassley of Iowa, moderate Republican Charles Mathias of Maryland, and Howell Heflin of Alabama, the only Democrat voting in opposition. Grassley charged Thurmond came close to "intimidation" in ramrodding the measure through the committee.

Mathias, asked by a reporter why he joined the conservative opposition, flipped through a 425-page bound volume of the bill and said, "In a nutshell, I feel we are being off more than we are able to digest."

During a 90-minute session, the committee adopted without dissent 120 amendments the staff had drafted in recent weeks — mostly clarifications and technical changes. Thurmond was then asked to get a final vote, but Grassley stopped him.

"Mr. Chairman, please!" Grassley shouted. "I sense that, really, what you want to do is pass this thing out as fast as you can."

"That's it," Thurmond said. "That is somewhat close, to intimidation," Grassley said.

That triggered debates on a round of proposed amendments, most by Grassley and most defeated. The bill is designed to streamline the federal code by eliminating duplications and ambiguities and has been 15 years in the making. A previous version passed the Senate, but the House has never approved it.

The present version would create a commission to draft guidelines for uniform federal sentencing, provide for government approval of lenient sentences, and abolish paroles while reducing maximum sentences. It also provides for "preventive detention" of dangerous suspects before trial.

It is opposed by the American Civil Liberties Union, whose spokesman John Shattuck has said, "If enacted in its present form it would severely set back civil liberties

and individual rights in this country." During Wednesday's session, Denton proposed a death penalty amendment Thurmond endorsed, but wanted kept out of the bill because it might trigger a filibuster in the Senate and endanger passage of the entire bill.

"It is unconscionable that we do not address it in the criminal code," Denton said. But it was pointed out a separate death penalty bill is already on the Senate calendar, and only Grassley voted with Denton for the death penalty measure.

The committee approved a proposal by Grassley to raise the penalty for "lesser forms of rape" — such as obtaining consent by trick or fake marriage — from six years to 12 years and calling them "rape" instead of "sexual assault."



You turkey

When the National Turkey Federation presented a turkey to President Reagan Wednesday at the White House, the gift got out of hand. NTF Executive Vice President Lew Walls, left, and Federation President Hugh McClain try to control the bird.

House starts work on Reagan's defense plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House began consideration of President Reagan's record \$200.9 billion defense budget Wednesday by rejecting a bid to cut procurement funds for conventional, medium-range nuclear missiles to be deployed in Europe.

The debate on the defense appropriations bill also provides the first

major congressional test for the two key components of Reagan's new strategic weapons program — the MX missile and the B-1 manned bomber.

Appropriations for the weapons cleared the Senate and House appropriations committees earlier this week, but both face opposition on the floor of both chambers.

Chairman Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., of a defense appropriations subcommittee is expected to submit amendments cutting some \$2.4 billion requested for the B-1 and another \$1.9 billion for the MX.

The House bill would appropriate \$196.7 billion, about \$4.2 billion below Reagan's request and \$25 billion less

than President Carter's last defense budget.

On the mid-range missiles, Addabbo said he favored maintaining about \$151 million in research and development funds for the Pershing II missile, but argued it is premature to approve procurement funds for the Pershing and the Tomahawk.

Reagan adds fog to Allen saga

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan added a fresh element of confusion Wednesday to the Richard Allen controversy, suggesting an investigation into the \$1,000 thank-you Japanese journalists had shown "everything was fine."

And there was a new wrinkle to the case — a disclosure that first lady Nancy Reagan received a lacquered stationary box as a gift from the Japanese magazine Shoto No Tomo after an interview in Washington last January.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said he wasn't sure what the president was referring to with his "everything was fine" remark since the Justice Department is still investigating the case and the administration has said no internal probe of the matter was conducted.

"I don't know that he has received a formal report," Speakes said. "I think I would have to check it with him."

But the spokesman was ready with information on the stationary box. Mrs. Reagan is reportedly angry that her name has been drawn into the case.

Speakes said the gift was a black



RICHARD ALLEN
controversy continues

lacquered stationary box, measuring 11 1/2 inches by 9 1/2 inches by 6 inches, with a hand-painted design. It was estimated to be worth about \$75, he said.

The gift now resides in box No. 71 at the National Archives, Speakes said.

Allen, Reagan's national security adviser, has acknowledged taking \$1,000 in cash as a gift for Mrs. Reagan in return for Jan. 21 interview she granted the Japanese journalists.

He said the payment was a customary gratuity, and the Japanese have said it was intended for a charity of the first lady's choice.

Allen says he put the money in an office safe and forgot about it. It was discovered and turned over to the FBI in September. Reagan was told of the situation at the time, aides said Tuesday.

Reagan's comment about the investigation came at the conclusion of a Rose Garden ceremony Wednesday. Asked what he was planning to do about the Allen matter, he replied, "There's no way I can comment on that now."

Then, when he was asked to confirm he had learned in September about the money and subsequent investigation, the president said, "Yes. Then it was investigated and it was reported that everything was fine."

But on leaving Gander, Newfoundland, after a stop, the Gander tower told the airline to take a path different from those cited in FAA rules, he said.

"Gander changed the flight path," Burger said. "That happens frequently, especially since the changes in the air traffic control system (due to the August walkout of 11,500 U.S. controllers)."

Soviet airline followed controllers' orders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet airline Aeroflot said Wednesday it was just following instructions from Canadian and U.S. air traffic controllers when it veered off normal routes between Moscow and Washington on two flights Nov. 8.

"Aeroflot was like the citizen in a car at an intersection with a red light and a police officer waving the car through," the Soviet airline said in an 11-page document filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The CAB said Monday that, at the request of the State Department, it will suspend Aeroflot's U.S. opera-

tions for a week beginning Saturday unless it is convinced the airline had a good reason for violating Federal Aviation Administration regulations.

It gave Aeroflot until noon Wednesday to file comments. The papers arrived just 17 minutes before the deadline.

The State Department said Aeroflot deliberately violated FAA rules and flew over "sensitive areas" in southern New England into and out of Washington Nov. 8. Several military bases are located in the area.

Washington attorney James Burger, who filed the papers, said

contrary to State Department allegations, the airline filed a flight plan for Washington that conformed to FAA regulations.

But on leaving Gander, Newfoundland, after a stop, the Gander tower told the airline to take a path different from those cited in FAA rules, he said.

"Gander changed the flight path," Burger said. "That happens frequently, especially since the changes in the air traffic control system (due to the August walkout of 11,500 U.S. controllers)."

Houston's first woman mayor begins task

HOUSTON (UPI) — Kathryn Whitmire, first woman mayor of the nation's fifth largest city, embarked Wednesday on her self-imposed task of untangling the voters.

Mrs. Whitmire, a 35-year-old widowed accountant and two-term city controller, was elected mayor Tuesday in a landslide victory over

Harris County Sheriff Jack Heard, 63. "What pleases me most about this election is the broad base of support that I received, and the opportunity to unify this city and to work for the benefit of the entire city," Mrs. Whitmire said when the returns showed her a big winner.

Heard and other outside forces tried

unsuccessfully to lure voters with the argument that Mrs. Whitmire, who was endorsed by the Gay Political Caucus, would allow homosexuals on the police force. She had never made such a statement.

But Mrs. Whitmire took the heat and the votes, winning with more than 62 percent of the 273,157 ballots cast.

Local hospital applying for CAT

New device may replace CAT scanner

CHICAGO — Doctors have unveiled a new device that they say could replace the CAT scanner as the most revolutionary development in medical diagnosis.

A new medical "imaging" process, called nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR), does more than provide a detailed picture of diseased organs or tissue, like a Computerized Axial Tomography (CAT) scan.

The NMR process also tells doctors what chemicals are present in the organ or tissue, data that can be more useful than pictures in helping doctors to accurately diagnose illnesses, said NMR developer, Dr. Raymond Damadla.

The process utilizes magnets and radio signals — not X-rays like a CAT scan — so that a patient's progress can be checked frequently without fear of radiation poisoning.

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital has applied for a certificate of need to buy a CAT scanner. The machine, which may cost as much as \$940,000, would go into use in 1983.

Assistant administrator Steve Fisher is now in Chicago at a convention of the American Academy of Radiology to check out the latest in medical imaging equipment. Burns said he had not yet heard of the NMR device, but the hospital planned to try to buy "the state of the art" in radiology equipment.

"This (NMR) technology allows you to go in and get the chemistry (of an organ or tissue) without surgery and

allows you to continue to monitor it," Damadla said.

That could mean "biopsies" of cancerous tumors without an operation, and analysis of brain chemistry previously impossible to get at all. There are no known hazards health hazards linked to the use of magnetic fields and radio waves.

"It's more than just another CAT scan, more than just another form of imagery," Dr. Lawrence Minkoff, Damadla's associate, said. "It's imagery that is based on the chemistry of the body. It can change medicine into a real quantitative science."

Jerry L. Johnson, whose Northfield consulting firm, J. Lloyd Johnson & Associates, has been investigating new diagnostic techniques for the last year, predicts NMR devices will overtake CAT scanners in sales by 1986.

That's a tall order, since most radiologists are unfamiliar with NMR. There are only 10 such machines in use worldwide. Though it has not yet been endorsed for clinical use by the Food and Drug Administration, Damadla's NMR machine, has been installed for testing in hospitals in Mexico and Cleveland.

In addition, now that a third of the hospitals in the United States own the costly \$750,000 or more CAT scanners, officials may be reluctant to buy new equipment.

A basic NMR scanner may cost from \$680,000 to \$750,000. NMR

machines with stronger magnets may cost in excess of \$1.5 million.

A CAT scan provides pictures of an organ but doesn't describe the chemical processes going on inside.

"That's like the difference between a landscape artist's conception of a site and the architect's plan," Damadla said. "The artist's conception gives you a good idea of the aesthetics of the building, but it doesn't tell you how to build it."

Although its use in human beings is new, scientists have used NMR for more than 30 years to analyze the makeup of chemicals.

The atoms of the body, Damadla said, have magnetic fields and respond in predictable ways when a patient lies under the larger magnetic field of the massive NMR machine.

A pulse of radio energy is beamed through the body and disturbs that predictable arrangement by forcing the atoms to absorb more energy. The NMR machine then measures the

amount of time, called T1, it takes for the atoms to shed the excess energy and return to the predictable state.

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

You've read how scholars have categorized people either as larks or owls. The larks do their best work in the early morning. The owls come on strong in the afternoon. A specialist in this sort of study is Dr. Donald LaSalle, known in the jargon as a chronobiologist. He says the owls outnumber the larks by two to one. Among students, he says, the best time to give tests to the largest number of students at their sharpest is 12:28 p.m.

Fewer and fewer enthusiasts are turning out to watch the horses run at the nation's thoroughbred tracks. Average daily attendance in 1965: 9,000. Today: 7,500. And most of the best of the S2 window now tend to be older people. Is thoroughbred racing on the way out?

It's reported that Greta Garbo doesn't smile: the telephone except by arrangement, by appointment, as it were. And even then, she just picks up the receiver and waits for the caller to speak first.

MOUNTAINS

People who live within the sight of mountains are happier with their lot in life than people who live on the flatlands. Or at least, that's what the pollsters report. Why mountains seem to boost the general morale is not explained.

Am asked if any of the highrollers—the really big money players—who shoot dice in the Nevada casinos are women. Indeed. Many. Oldtimers recall a lady they all called "Ma." One observed that she won \$70,000 in half an hour. Another about a year later saw her lose more than \$2 million at the \$300-limit craps table. She was not seen around the tables thereafter.

DECISIONS

One woman out of 10 told pollsters she would not object to a bill being passed to make all the important decisions for her. This was in 1939. Similar surveys recently turned up no woman at all who'd willing let any man make all the important decisions for her.

The operator of a motion picture theater says a class from an all-girls school visits his place every Halloween to see a horror movie. They watch it rather quietly. But he has noticed that when a number of them come back the next week with their boyfriends, they practically scream their heads off. You only hear that soprano screeching from the girls, he says, when the boys are around.

One out of every 20 people flatly refuses to answer the questions of pollsters.

Carroll Righter

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Upsets due to a feeling you are not being accorded the treatment you desire soon will ease early in the day. Put in motion a creative plan that will bring more abundance in the days ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be sure to keep a promise to associate before engaging in your favorite amusement. Show your generosity to others.

AURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be more businesslike in your dealings and get better results. Take needed statements to improve your health.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle a monetary matter carefully early in the day. Settle a dispute with a neighbor. Obtain the data you need.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time to handle an annoying personal affair early in the day. Avoid the temptation to spend too much money.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Improve your appearance and engage in a business matter that will increase your income. Be prepared to help a friend.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Steer clear of a person who is looking for trouble. Know what it is you really want and to after it in a practical manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure you do nothing that could damage your good reputation. Go after personal aims in a positive manner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Obtaining the data you need early in the day will help you in your line of endeavor. Steer clear of a troublemaker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Follow the good advice of an influential person. Career affairs need your undivided attention at this time.

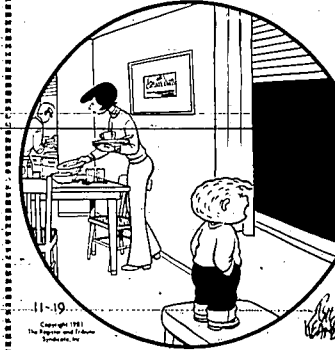
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) See what good you can do to help disturbed associates. Take health treatments that will give you more pep.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have to be very alert today to make progress in your line of endeavor. Afternoon is best for outside duties.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You want to have a good time but it's better to take care of important work first. Discuss the future with associates.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will thrive on affection and will need encouragement so that upon reaching adulthood, your progeny can start a successful career. Give the best education you can afford. The field of teaching is fine here.

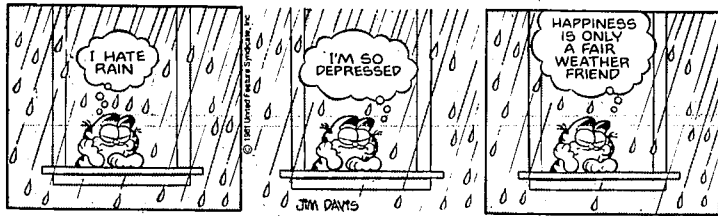
Family Circus



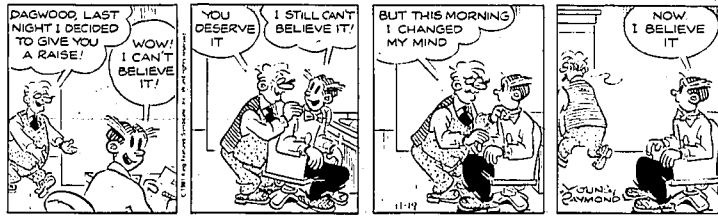
"I don't like winter 'cause there's never any daytime left over after dinner."

Comics/TV

Garfield



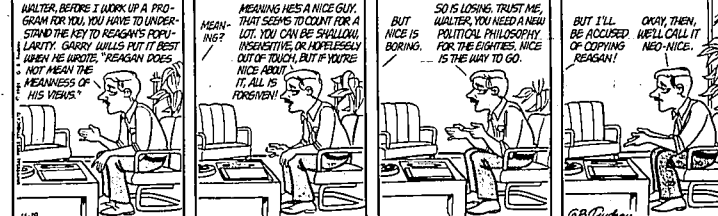
Blondie



Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



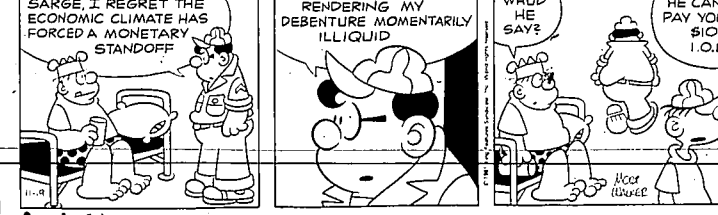
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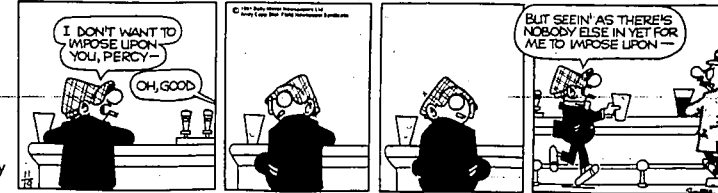
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- 8:00
 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) NEWS
 (1) LIVE WITH US
 (2) STUDIO SEE
 (3) YOU ASKED FOR IT
 (4) PRIME NEWS-120
 (5) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
 (6) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
 (7) MOVIE-(COMEDY)*** "Doctor's Orders" 1935
 (8) HARPER VALLEY
 (9) NFL STORY: MOB BY LINE
 (10) NBA BASKETBALL
 (11) MOVIE-(ROMANCE)** "Rush II"
 (12) NBA BASKETBALL
 (13) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (14) PM MAGAZINE
 (15) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (16) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
 (17) FAMILY FEUD
 (18) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 (19) M.A.S.H.
 (20) NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT
 (21) LEWIS AND CLARK
 (22) SPORTS FORUM
 (23) MOVIE-(NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE) "Three Warriors"
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Comics

Peanuts

It was a dark and stormy night. Suddenly, a shot rang out!

ISN'T THERE ENOUGH VIOLENCE IN THE WORLD TODAY?

CAN'T YOU WRITE ABOUT SOMETHING NICE?

It was a dark and stormy night. Suddenly, a kiss rang out!

The Born Loser

YOU DON'T SCARE ME ONE LITTLE BIT! I'VE DEALT WITH BULLIES BEFORE!

FOR TWO CENTS I'D COME OVER THERE AND TAKE YOU APART!

WELL, GO AHEAD AND TELL YOUR MOMMY! SEE IF I CARE!

Frank and Ernest

OKAY, NOW LET ME PUT A CHALK MARK ON YOUR BACK SO I'LL KNOW I ALREADY GOT YOU.

Alley Oop

THERE, NOW THAT OUGHTA MAKE A PRETTY GOOD BED FOR THE LITTLE FELLA!

CHON, PARDNER, LET'S SEE IF IT FITS YOU... HOLY MACHERS! NEVER NOTICED THAT BEFORE!

THE SCANNER HASN'T PICKED UP A TRACE OF DR. TEFES! I THINK WE BETTER BRING OOP BACK, OSCAR!

YES, THERE'S NO SENSE IN JEOPARDIZING HIS SAFETY ANY LONGER!

Gasoline Alley

This is the address the widow gave us!

It look dark! I've been here bfo!

Mama always come here fer her dym!

Mrs. Bump?

If she's dym, tain't likely she'll come t' th' door!

Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

- Miter-like
- Winter hand warmer
- Bird home
- Golden bird
- Irish
- Decline
- Ancient Italian family
- Organ for hearing
- Dancer
- Astaire
- Auspices
- Praises
- Embrace
- Ponderous
- Went astray
- Kitchen
- Budget
- Bore
- Openings
- Wipe
- Metal
- Evil giant
- Canal system
- In northern Michigan
- Fragrance
- Body passage

DOWN

- Nutmeg spice
- Lawyer's patron saint
- Tip
- Cost
- Jackie's 2nd husband
- French school
- Senator Udell
- Warrent
- Travel
- Besides
- Want
- Ripen
- Star-shaped
- Colloquy
- Children
- Whole
- 1900's art style

Dennis the Menace

MY DOGS HAVEN'T BEEN FEELIN' TOO GOOD AN' I'D LIKE TO BRING HIM A GET-WELL BONE.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, November 19th, the 323rd day of 1981 with 42 to follow.

The moon is moving from its last quarter toward its new phase.

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

The evening star is Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. James Abram Garfield, 20th president of the United States was born November 19th, 1872.

On this date in history:

- In 1862, President Abraham Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg Address on a Civil War battlefield in Pennsylvania.
- In 1874, the National Women's Christian Temperance Union was organized in Cleveland, Ohio.
- In 1919, the U.S. Senate rejected the Treaty of Versailles drawn up by the Paris peace conference at the end of World War One.
- In 1977, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat began an historic visit to Israel-occupied Jerusalem, a mission of Arab-Israeli peace which won him international praise as 1977 "Man of the Year."

Youth, 14, seeks adoption

CHICAGO (UPI) — Walter Polovchak, 14, who refused to return with his parents to their native Ukraine, has asked the court to let an aunt and uncle in California adopt him.

The American Civil Liberties Union will file a motion to block the adoption, ACLU attorney Richard Mandel said.

Walter, the subject of a 15-month custody fight, left his parents' home in July, 1980, with his sister, Natalie, now 19, after his newly immigrated parents announced they planned to return to the Ukraine.

His attorney, Julian Kulas, filed suit in Cook County Circuit Court Tuesday, charging the boy's parents "abandoned and deserted him" when they returned to the Soviet Union without him.

Kulas said Anna and Michael Polovchak never notified him or Walter before they left.

"We allege the parents have deserted and abandoned Walter and that they have not shown any interest in Walter and his well-being," Kulas said. "They left abruptly, without ever saying goodbye."

Harvey Grossman, another ACLU attorney, denied the parents have neglected Walter.

Grossman said their return to the Ukraine was prompted by "adverse circumstances." Polovchak could not find a job in Chicago and was flattered by the Ukrainian community because of the custody battle, he said.

"Abandonment in Illinois is defined as a settled intention to forego all parental responsibility," Grossman said. "They (Walter's parents) are ready and willing to take custody of him."

Kulas also filed suit in federal court against Walter's parents, charging the boy's civil rights would be violated if he were forced to return to the Soviet Union. But Walter's parents also have a suit pending in federal court to nullify the asylum and residency status the government granted Walter.

Walter has been living with a foster family, awaiting a court ruling on whether he should be returned to his parents or made a ward of the state. That case, which has drawn protest from Soviet officials—is before the Illinois Supreme Court.

Walter said he "felt pretty good" about living with John and Anastasia Junko in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Rain keeps those good men at home

BELLEVUE, Wash. (UPI) — It was raining, so a few good men decided not to turn out for a community Veterans Day program.

A Marine Corps guard was scheduled to appear the program last week at Bellevue's Crossroads Mall, but they turned back because of the weather, said Gary Fujjoka, marketing director for the mall.

"Perhaps we as Americans nurture an overly machismo image of our warriors," Fujjoka said in a letter to a Marine Corps commanding officer. "Perhaps it's particularly true in the case of the Marines. But who would guess that a little rain would daunt the U.S. Marines Corps?"

The program was scheduled for noon, Nov. 11, and when the color guard failed to appear by 11:55 a.m., Fujjoka frantically called the Bellevue Marine recruiting office. He was told the color guard had decided not to come because it was raining, Fujjoka said.

"A true cross-section of Americans turned out for the Veterans Day ceremony," Fujjoka's letter said. Executives on their lunch hour, kids out of school for the day.

"The resulting remarks from the crowd ranged from, 'I hope it's sunny outside for our next war,' to 'Was it raining at Iwo Jima?'"

Custodian leaves, bones stay on wall

LONDON (UPI) — Harold Welling, the lost property office manager of London Transport, retires next week. He leaves hundreds of umbrellas, briefcases, purses and a bag of human bones.

After 45 years with London Transport and 13 years as the lost property manager, he's not surprised by what bus and subway riders forget.

"Well, of course, everything we handle here is valuable to someone," he said Wednesday. "A briefcase can have irreplaceable documents but it will look innocent enough."

The bag of bones is another story. No one has claimed them yet, though they've been in Welling's office for about six or seven months.

"I think some medical student was probably taking them home to study and just left them on the bus," Welling said. "They've been hanging in here since then, right on the wall for everyone to see."

Other belongings, about 150,000 of them last year, find their way to the Lost Property Office. Welling says he always has been impressed by the honesty of bus drivers and subway train conductors.

The collection has been assorted. A huge stuffed gorilla was returned to a grateful owner. One traveler left a bed in a subway station. Someone else left a box of glass eyes. Welling also has an artificial hand and a five-foot garden bench.

About 23,000 umbrellas, 5,000 pairs of glasses and 8,000 sets of keys were lost last year, Welling said.

"You wonder at the things people forget," he said. "A lot of it is never claimed."

Suspect captured with pants down

HUNTINGTON PARK, Calif. (UPI) — Police say they caught accused bank robber Daniel Sims with his pants down.

When Sims allegedly robbed a bank Tuesday of \$1,300, a teller included a packet of bills that contained an explosive dye packet with the money, police said.

Seconds after Sims ran out of the Security Pacific bank, the packet exploded and his pants were covered with a bright red dye, investigators said.

Police said Sims ran into a nearby clothing store and began pulling on his pants, causing a startled woman to run out and wave down officers.

They found a "real-looking toy gun," the money and the dye-stained pants with Sims. The marked suspect was booked on suspicion of robbery.

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THELMA GEER

Come hear Thelma Geer the great-granddaughter of John D. Lee the adopted son of Brigham Young and very well known Mormon pioneer. Don't miss her personal story of her Mormon heritage, and her conversion to the real Jesus Christ.

DO YOU KNOW:

Why Mormonism teaches that Jesus was a polygamist?

The relationship between the Guyana Massacre and Mormonism?

The real reason that Mormonism finally gave its priesthood to the Negroes?

Joseph Smith told his people that they themselves could become gods?

That Brigham Young actually taught that God the Father is none other than the first man, Adam?

Locations:

- Calvary Baptist Church at Burley, ID. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 18th West Minico Jr. Hgh, Paul, Idaho, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 19th Christian Center, Twin Falls, Id. at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20

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- Marvelously light, precise, easy to use.

Best of all, it's all Nikon—built with the reliable precision that made the F3 the choice of NASA for U.S. Space Shuttle flights!

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Murder suspect kills himself

BLOOMER, Wis. (UPI) — A man caught in the execution-style slayings of four people at a trailer park from which he was recently evicted shot himself to death Wednesday as authorities closed in.

Police refused to identify the suspect, but it was learned he had been served an eviction notice from the trailer park in the rural community just before the shootings.

The suspect was believed to have shot to death Wilbur Dietsche, 62, owner of Willie's Mobile Home Park & Trailer Sales; his wife Lenora, 65; his son Arden, 22, and a caretaker, Loren Stolt, 22. The slayings occurred Monday.

The bodies of the three slain men were found outside the mobile home office and Mrs. Dietsche was found lying near the family home. She had apparently been killed as she was hanging out clothes.

Some of the victims suffered multiple gunshot wounds. Authorities said there was no apparent motive to the slayings.

Authorities closed in on the suspect after his car was reported abandoned along a state highway about six miles from the scene of the slayings.

Pal Pecha, who operates a farm with her husband John, said she noticed him trying to start their pickup truck.

She went into her house, bolted the door, and called her husband at a neighboring farm and authorities.

When her husband approached, he saw the man cross a road and authorities followed him into a field on the farm of Richard Pecha Jr., who said he saw the man crouch in the weeds, heard a shotgun blast and saw a puff of smoke.

Authorities summoned the county coroner and ambulance and recovered the body. The Chippewa County sheriff's department said it would have a statement later.

Atlanta sends 700 jury duty notices

ATLANTA (UPI) — Court officials say an unprecedented 700 jury duty notices will be mailed for the trial of Weyne Williams, charged with two of 28 slayings that terrorized black neighborhoods in Atlanta for almost two years.

Jack Thompson, Fulton County Superior Court administrator and jury clerk, said he expected the mailing would bring about 500 prospective jurors to the courthouse in late December.

Thompson said he did not expect a response from all 700 people due to the possibility of wrong addresses and the fact that many might have moved from Fulton County. He said others would be excluded or various reasons, such as age.

Jury selection is scheduled to begin Dec. 28.

Thompson said the potential jurors will be called in three groups because of space limitations.

Anniversary of Jonestown massacre goes without notice

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — Three years after the Jonestown massacre, the only Peoples Temple survivor left in Guyana sits in prison making shoes and learning to read, and no one wants to talk about what happened.

Jungle is reclaiming Jonestown, a settlement in western Guyana near the Venezuelan border where religious fanatic Jim Jones led more than 900 followers to their deaths Nov. 18, 1978.

People in nearby settlements have begun to strip some of the remaining structures, including the U.S. Embassy and Guyanese officials. But for the most part, when people in Guyana are asked about Jonestown, they shrug it off with a laugh and a statement that the matter is finished and people should stop worrying about it.

It would seem difficult to forget the jungle airstrip ambush that killed Rev. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., and four others after a visit to the settlement, triggering the gruesome ritual of suicide and murder.

Who is serving five years in Georgetown Prison for attempting to slash the throat of a 9-year-old girl whose father was one of Jim Jones' many adopted children.

The South American nation's government wants the money, held in escrow by three banks, to pay for a Guyana Airways plane shot up in the ambush that killed Ryan and for "cleaning up a public nuisance" in Jonestown.



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Ends Tonight
Twin Cinema
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"Continental Divide" 7:00-9:00
Jerome Cinema
"Powder Heads" 7:15-9:00
"Only When I Laugh" 7:00-9:15
"Rich & Famous" 7:25-9:35

I lost my job, my house, my Rolls Royce, my family left me... what else can possibly go wrong?
"Hi Dad!"
GEORGE SEGAL
CARBON COPY
TWIN FALLS CINEMA
JEROME CINEMA

IT'LL MAKE YOU LAUGH... TIL YOU CRY.
Marsha Mason
Kristy McNichol
NIL SIMON'S
Only When I Laugh
DAILY 7:00-9:15
Sun. 2:30-4:45 7:00-9:15
TWIN MALL FALLS

STARTS FRIDAY!
HANDMADE FILMS Presents
TIME BANDITS
...they didn't make history... they stole it!
JOHN CLEESE • SEAN CONNERY
SHELLEY DUVALL • KATHERINE HELMOND
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RALPH RICHARDSON • PETER VAUGHAN
TWIN FALLS CINEMA
JEROME CINEMA

The most fun money can buy
Dudley Moore Liza Minnelli John Gielgud
Arthur
DAILY 7:05-9:00
Sat. Sun. 1:00-3:15 5:10-7:05 9:00
JEROME CINEMA

CHUCK NORRIS explodes across the screen!
THE ULTIMATE HIDDEN TERROR!
PLUS
THE UNSEEN
starring BARBARA BACH
Free Heaters!
Open 6:45 Open Wed. Sun.
Starts 7:00
TWIN MOTOR-VU FALLS DRIVE-IN

When they met they heard bells. And that was just round one.
JOAN BELUSHI & BLAIR BROWN
CONTINENTAL DIVIDE
DAILY 7:05-9:00
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Regan skips Taiwan issue in meetings with Chinese

PEKING (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Wednesday he did not talk about Taiwan with Chinese leaders although the status of the nationalist island is the most sensitive issue between Peking and Washington.

But he said President Reagan will remember U.S. business interests in China when he decides whether to sell advanced jet-fighters to the non-communist government in Taipei.

"The question of Taiwan or the arms sales never came up in my presence at any time with any of

these officials during this visit, and no member of my delegation was authorized to talk about this," Regan told a news conference on the last day of his stay in China before flying to Japan.

Many American businessmen in China are concerned about retaliation if the Reagan administration sells modern jetfighters to Taiwan over the objections of Peking, which considers Taiwan a part of China.

"Our government is very sensitive to this matter," Regan said.

Kissinger sneaks past Brazil protesters

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — Riot police spirited former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger out of Brasilia University Wednesday in the back of a panel truck to escape hundreds of protesters hurling eggs and shouting "murderer."

Four hundred students trapped Kissinger and an invitation-only audience of government officials and diplomats inside the university's auditorium for nearly two hours before 50 riot police broke through the ring of demonstrators.

Shouting "murderer" and "Yankee go home," the demonstrators pelted the trapped dignitaries with eggs and handfuls of sand as they exited the building under police guard.

One government minister and several am-

bassadors were hit by eggs and jostled by the crowd, but no one was injured.

Kissinger, who cut short a presentation on American foreign policy, was whisked to a "safe" room inside the university building and then driven out of the university grounds in the back of a police panel truck, witnesses said.

Witnesses said the demonstrators let the air out of the tires of the limousines that brought Kissinger, and government officials to the university.

Shortly after Kissinger began speaking, demonstrators outside the building began chanting and pounding samba drums.

At one point Kissinger interrupted his lecture and quipped that as a former professor, he was

accustomed to student demonstrations — "but not with this much rhythm," witnesses said.

As the shouting mounted, Kissinger broke off a question and answer period and was ushered to a private room somewhere inside the building.

Student activists called the demonstration to protest what they called the "absurd \$15,000" paid for Kissinger's appearance at a time when Brazilian universities are in severe financial straits.

Kissinger, who returned safely to his hotel, was to meet with Brazilian President Gen. Joao Figueiredo later in the day.

The former secretary of state has been in Brazil since Sunday when he participated in a symposium in Rio de Janeiro.

Paisley: Do or die for Ulster

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Firebrand loyalist Rev. Ian Paisley rallied Protestants Wednesday to "do or die" for Ulster, calling for war against the IRA.

Six-hundred extra-British troops flew to the province to bolster security.

A Protestant part-time soldier driving near Londonderry was ambushed and shot dead hours after a soldier and a farmer were machine-gunned and seriously injured in the so-called "bandit country" of South Armagh.

Britain decided to send 600 paratroopers to Ulster because of the bloody escalation of violence in the aftermath of the killing last Saturday of an Protestant member of the British Parliament from Ulster.

There are already 11,000 British troops in the province.

In response to Paisley's threat to put armed vigilantes on the streets, Britain's Secretary of State for Northern Ireland James Prior warned the government would crack down on all paramilitary forces and accused Paisley of being no better than the IRA gunmen he criticized.

"We want all political restraints and handcuffs taken off the security forces and real war carried out against the IRA," said Paisley, who was a close friend of Member of Parliament Robert Bradford, murdered by IRA gunmen.

Japan rebuffs U.S. charges

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki Wednesday denied that Japan was to blame for its soaring trade surplus with the United States.

He rebuffed an unprecedented written warning by Washington that the trade imbalance could cause serious "political damage."

Addressing parliament after the disclosure of the U.S. warning note, Suzuki insisted it was wrong to blame Japan for its projected \$15 billion trade surplus with the United States for 1981.

"Japanese products are selling well abroad because consumers prefer to buy goods of better quality," the prime minister said.

Suzuki also said it would be difficult to remove tariffs on 29 import items, as requested by Washington in the warning letter, because it could not be applied to American imports alone.

"The issue involves many other nations," Suzuki said.

Food top problem for Soviet Union

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Leonid Brezhnev has made official what every Soviet housewife has known a long time — food is the nation's No. 1 problem.

"The food problem is, economically and politically, the central problem of the five-year plan," Brezhnev said earlier this week in a speech to the nation's parliament.

A housewife could have told him it's also the single most crucial problem of a family's daily plan — how to get enough to feed the children.

The problem is multi-layered, not a question only of supply but of cost and variety. In Moscow, the best-stocked of Soviet cities, things are bad, but far from desperate.

Khomeini passes Iranian powers

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini gave up some of his power Wednesday and turned it over to Ayatollah Abulqasem Ali Montazeri, who is widely tipped to succeed him as Iran's spiritual mentor.

In a decree addressed to Montazeri and reported by Tehran Radio, the 82-year-old Khomeini authorized Montazeri to appoint a supervisor for the central command of the Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps.

Khomeini said the new appointee would "supervise the political and ideological course" of the guards, regarded as Iran's staunchest Islamic force.

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Terry Howard copies words off the board at a Harrison Elementary School mobile unit

Imagination

Kids enjoy school district mobile classrooms

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Kids have a great advantage over adults: Imagination.

To adults, the six new classrooms in the Twin Falls School District look like double-wide mobile homes. But to a child, the same metal box could be an ocean liner rocking next to a whale, or spaceship "Mobile 1," awaiting final countdown. With some imagination, they are only temporarily tied to the mother ship, the S.S. Harrison Elementary.

And in reality, the mobile classrooms, put in operation this week, are nearly as wonderful to Twin Falls elementary teachers and administrators. The metal buildings have relieved, at least temporarily, the district's problem of overcrowding in kindergarten and first-grade classes.

And the mobile rooms can be moved to other locations to meet shifts in school population, or if enrollment should drop drastically, they can be sold.

The 24-by-36-foot mobile buildings will bring class sizes in kindergartens and first-grades down from 33 to 25 students.

Inside, they look just like an ordinary classroom. They're spacious and well lit, lacking only direct access to bathroom facilities, for which the children have to walk to the main building.

The six buildings, purchased from Guerdon Industries of Nampa, cost the district \$165,000 and another \$10,000 to connect the units to electricity.

Frances Anderson, the principal at Harrison, said the mobile classrooms have worked well in relieving the school's overcrowded conditions.

"It's like taking a whole row out of a class," she said, referring to the other kindergarten and first-grade classes that lost six or seven students when the classrooms were installed. "It gives the teachers space, and they can give more individual attention to the students."

Anderson said that although the mobile rooms have eased the overcrowding problem at Harrison, the classes still are near the maximum enrollment.

Gas price battle breaks out in city

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A gas war broke out Tuesday in Twin Falls, after some tentative shots were fired last week.

The price for a gallon of regular gas dropped below \$1.30 per gallon at several stations. At that price, there is "zero profit," said Veri Yergensen, the manager of the Linwood Chevron station on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. His station dropped its self-service regular price to \$1.289 per gallon Tuesday.

Across the street, By-Rite gas offered a gallon of regular for the lowest price in town, \$1.259. But station manager Bill Craig said that price would change today. But whether it will go up or down depends on what officials from the Utah company, that owns the station tell him, he said.

For about an hour last week, By-

Rite dropped its price to \$1.219 for a gallon of regular. "We just wanted to let people know By-Rite was in town," Craig said.

Yergensen said he thought it was "outright crazy" when he saw By-Rite lower its price to \$1.219, so he did not respond by cutting his own prices. This week, he said, he decided he had to cut prices to meet the competition.

"It's a matter of going along, or else losing all my customers," he said.

Gas prices generally have declined since spring. The national average for regular gas is slightly more than \$1.33 per gallon — almost 4 cents below the average in March. Before hostilities broke out in Twin Falls, the prevailing low price for a gallon of regular was \$1.219.

It was the V-1 Oil Co. on Washington Street North that cut that price to \$1.309 per gallon, oil dealers say. V-1 was one of the chief combatants in a gas war that lasted most of the

summer in 1980, they said.

By-Rite did not have a station in Twin Falls then. It, like V-1, is part of a chain of stations spread across several states. And it responded to V-1's price cutting by lowering prices even further because, Craig said, "my boss is a leader, not a follower."

Neil Larsen, the manager of the Don Pieper Gas and Tire Center on Addison Avenue West, said that price wars often break out in the winter. The tourist season is over, so sales drop. Because more people drive small cars, he said, sales are dropping.

Some station always tries to increase its sales volume and cash flow by cutting prices. But other stations always respond by matching the cuts, Larsen said.

"Some guys like to give away the product," Yergensen said. "The public, they love it. I just wish I could borrow my money with no interest."

GOP central committee sees six candidates for assessor

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Six persons formally have applied to become the next assessor of Twin Falls County.

The six were introduced Wednesday to the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee, which has the task of recommending a replacement for the outgoing assessor, Bill Clark.

The committee will accept applications through Dec. 2. Later that day, it will interview each of the applicants.

Clark, who last month announced his intention to resign, said Wednesday that he will submit a letter of resignation to the county commissioners next month. He is the owner of Dany's D's Manufacturing of Elmer and was a district supervisor for the Idaho State Tax Commission from 1967 to 1970.

Clark said he plans to step down from the post on Jan. 1.

He also indicated that he plans to endorse a successor, but he declined to name his choice.

Clark was elected in 1978 to a term ending in January 1982. Since he is a Republican, his party, as a tradition, recommends a replacement to the county commissioners. Although the commissioners are not bound by the recommendation, they generally approve the selection.

The six people who are seeking the post, which pays approximately \$17,000 a year, are:

- Calvin Edwards of Twin Falls. He is the manager of Magic Valley Emergency Service of Twin Falls.

- Don W. Edwards, 56, of Twin Falls. He is the owner of Dany's D's Manufacturing of Elmer and was a district supervisor for the Idaho State Tax Commission from 1967 to 1970.

- Douglas B. Egbert, 53, of Twin Falls. He is a former Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputy and presently, a custodian.

- William C. Fink of Twin Falls. He is presently employed as an office manager.

- Dorothy J. Hamby, 48, of Kimberly. She serves as Clark's child-deputy in the assessor's office, having worked 10 years in the office.

- Mary Turner, 37, of Twin Falls. She most recently was employed as a purchasing agent for Westcott Stockmen's Supply of Twin Falls.

- Benny Blick of Castleford, the Republican Central Committee chairman, praised each of the individual applicant's credentials. But he said that political concerns would figure prominently in the committee's choice.

Among those concerns is the applicant's intention to run for election in 1982, he said. Another concern is party affiliation, Blick said.

"There's no sense beating around the bush," he said. "We're looking for someone to carry the Republican banner in the election next fall."

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Living Center owners ask review of agreement to give up license

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The owners of the Magic Valley Living Center have asked to renegotiate an agreement requiring them to give up their state license.

They claim the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has violated the agreement.

An attorney for Richard and Cheryl Brown, the owners of the shelter home west of Twin Falls, has sent a letter to Stan Voyles, a DHW attorney, saying that the department has violated a provision of their Nov. 2 agreement.

The agreement between the Browns and DHW stipulates that the Browns must sell, lease or otherwise dispose of the Magic Valley Living Center to

an independent entity by April 1.

One provision in the agreement states that the DHW "covenants that neither it nor any of its employees will initiate any contact, directly or indirectly, with news media concerning this agreement or the circumstances leading to it."

Voyles said that a Nov. 19 letter from Gordon Thatcher, a Rexburg attorney, stated that the DHW had made a "calculated, flagrant and cynical" violation of the agreement concerning media contact. Voyles said the letter asked for a renegotiation of the agreement to allow the Browns more time to sell the facility.

However, Voyles said the DHW has not violated the terms of the agreement, that it has not initiated contact with the media. However, he said, because the agreement was a matter of public record, DHW officials did not

decline to discuss the matter when asked about it.

According to Voyles, a Boise Statesman reporter first learned about the agreement when making a routine call on Gary Richardson, a DHW spokesman.

He said the department will not reopen negotiations on the agreement, which he said was concluded "to avoid a lengthy and costly litigation."

Contacted this week, Thatcher said he was asked by his client not to discuss the letter.

And Richard Brown said, "We still feel it's better not to comment. The state has no such leverage."

Brown did say, however, that the center's clients, mostly mentally handicapped individuals, had become "nervous" and "excited" about the

• See HOME Page B2

Ex-solon Don Fredericksen dies, leaving legacy of trust

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

GOODING — Rancher and legislator Don G. Fredericksen was a man people could trust, a man they could always turn to for help.

Fredericksen, a resident of Gooding, died Wednesday at the age of 74. "He was the biggest and kindest man I ever met," said his daughter-in-law, Judy Fredericksen of Jerome.

He was about 6 feet, 3 inches tall and 225 pounds, "pretty much all muscle," she said.

And he was always ready to use his muscle to help people. His neighbors in Gooding often turned to him for help on their farms, said. Even though he retired from ranching in 1966, he still helped with work on his sons' farms when needed.

He was also chairman of the state Board of Tax Appeals until his death.

Fredericksen spent 12 years representing Gooding, Camas and Jerome counties in the state Senate. He was defeated in a try for a seventh term in 1972.

Cy Chase, a north Idaho Democrat and a legislator for 16 years, worked with Fredericksen during many of his years in the Senate. "I really respected Don because he was honest," he said. "His word was good."

He also knew how to get things done for his district, Chase said. Whenever

Fredericksen, a fellow Democrat, asked for Chase's support on a measure involving agriculture, he got it. Chase said he trusted Fredericksen to try to do what was best for his district and the state.

One of Fredericksen's sons, Eugene, a Jerome attorney, said his father was always proud of his work on the Senate Finance Committee.

He was also proud in 1970 Eugene said, when the two of them cam-

panied together; he as a write-in candidate for Jerome County Prosecutor, his father for his sixth and final Senate term.

"He was the one who told me how to go about it. It kind of helped to have his name in litigation," Eugene Fredericksen said.

Fredericksen's accomplishments were not just confined to politics. In the early 1940s he helped found an association of north-side ranchers and he headed their Thorn Creek Association for many years.

Clifford Stutzman of Shoshone is a retired rancher who worked with Fredericksen for many years in the Thorn Creek Association. He also grew up with Fredericksen and was employed by him for a short time.

"I worked for him, and I worked with him. In my opinion, they don't make them any better."

Fredericksen's full obituary appears on page B-2.

Ketchum area wreck kills 1

HAILEY — A Sun Valley woman, injured in a traffic accident near Ketchum on Sunday night, died early Wednesday morning in a Salt Lake City hospital.

Blaine County sheriff's officers said that Susan Curran, 34, of Sun Valley, died about 7 a.m. Wednesday at the University of Utah Medical Center hospital.

The accident occurred Sunday shortly after 9 p.m. on Idaho 75, about two miles north of Ketchum. "She was a passenger in a north-bound vehicle driven by her husband,

James Curran, 43, of Sun Valley. Officers said a southbound vehicle, driven by Kenneth E. Corroek, 32, of Ketchum, was pulling a boat trailer. As it approached the Curran vehicle, the boat trailer broke away from Corroek's vehicle, crossed into the northbound lane and collided head-on with the Curran car.

Mrs. Curran was the only person injured in the accident. She was taken to Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley, with head and other multiple injuries, and then flown to the Utah hospital.

Firemen begin distributing smoke detectors

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Fire Department will be distributing nearly 5,000 smoke detectors to their owners today, Friday and Saturday.

The smoke detectors, which were sold through a joint campaign by the senior citizens and Fire Department last month, have arrived.

Fire Chief Bobby Bopp has announced that the detectors may be claimed anytime from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. during the three-day period. Persons are asked to bring their receipt and come to the fire station, using the Fourth Street East

entrance. Wait-Roberts, the department's fire-prevention officer, said every effort will be made to prevent persons having to wait in line. He said that people coming for their detectors should go to the table with the alphabetical designation of their last name.

Through a special bid program, the department was able to fill the orders at the cost of \$8.18 on a one-unit-per-customer basis. Additional units could be purchased at just over \$8. Roberts said that 2,922 smoke detectors were

sold, 1,533 of them at the \$8.18 figure.

Bopp said the independent insurance Agency of Magic Valley funded the program and subsidized the cost of the detectors.

"Smoke detectors are early warning devices designed to alert the resident to the fact there is smoke in the air of the home," Bopp said. "This is the first time a fire-protection package and the rest is up to you."

He urges that residents develop an escape plan for their home and practice it to be prepared in the event of a fire.

In the valley

Police car involved in wreck

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls city police officer, en route to a work turned out to be a false alarm at a bank, was involved in a traffic accident Wednesday afternoon.

Sheriff's deputies said that Patrolman Gary Hall was traveling northwest on Main Avenue South when the vehicle driven by Dorothy Boss, 33, of Twin Falls, collided with the police car at Third Street South. The accident occurred at 5:12 p.m.

Sheriff's officers said that the police car's emergency lights were in operation.

Boss was cited for failure to yield to an emergency vehicle. Damage was estimated at \$200 to the police car and \$850 to the Boss car.

Man rescued from canyon

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies staged a successful canyon-walk rescue Wednesday afternoon at the south end of the Perrine Memorial Bridge.

Sheriff James Munn said his office received a call about 4 p.m. from the Idaho State Police, who said that a man was trapped on the Snake River Canyon wall at the Perrine Bridge.

When search and rescue squad members arrived, they discovered the man about 30 to 40 feet down the south side of the wall.

"He had gone down to retrieve his dog that fell from the retaining wall," Munn said, "and then found he couldn't get back with the dog, so they were waiting for assistance."

He said the man tied a rope to the dog, and the officers pulled the animal to safety, while the owner climbed to a foot trail and walked to the canyon rim.

Munn said he didn't know the man's name, but he believed he was from Utah. He said he didn't get the dog's name, either, pending completion of the report by the investigating officers.

Twin found but owner missing

TWIN FALLS — Police in Twin Falls, who usually are looking for stolen articles following a burglary, have recovered a stolen item, but they can't find the owner.

A 12-gauge Winchester pump shotgun, model 1300, has been found.

Detective James Howells is asking that anyone who is missing a shotgun of that make and model contact the Police Department.

Obituaries

Maud L. James

TWIN FALLS — Maud L. James, 94, of Twin Falls, formerly of Albion, died Wednesday morning at Hazeldeil Memorial Hospital.

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

Frank Howard

TWIN FALLS — Frank Howard, 82, of Twin Falls, died early Wednesday morning at his home after a long illness.

He was born Aug. 22, 1899, at Carrollton, Mo., where he married Bertha L. Zismann on Jan. 19, 1926. He moved to Idaho in August 1942 where he worked for several cleaning establishments before opening his own cleaning business in Filer in 1955. He retired in 1964.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Helen) Brown, and a brother, George H. Martin, all of Twin Falls; and four sisters, Fannie Martin of Excelsior Springs, Mo.; Dora Medley of Independence, Mo.; Mrs. Floyd (Elizabeth) Dickson of Carson, Calif.; and Lucille Smith of Carrollton. He was preceded in death by a sister and two brothers.

Services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Harold Livingston officiating. Friends may call at the mortuary until 9 p.m. Friday and until 2:30 p.m. on Saturday. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Ruth Dewey Nelson

BURLEY — Ruth Roxie Dewey Nelson, 83, of Burley, died Tuesday evening in the Cassia Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

She was born May 7, 1898, at Des Moines, Iowa, and moved to Burley with her parents, where her mother owned a cafe. She married George Lester Nelson April 15, 1936, at Twin Falls. She and her husband owned and operated the Nelson Cafe until they retired and sold the business in 1974.

She is survived by her husband of

Michael Brookshire

RUPERT — Michael Timothy Brookshire, son of Randall and Betty West Brookshire, was stillborn Tuesday in the Hansen Memorial Hospital.

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

Inez M. Martin

RUPERT — Inez M. Martin, 76, of Rupert, died Tuesday in Memorial Hospital.

She was born June 2, 1905, at Greenville, Okla., and moved with her parents to San Antonio, Texas. She married Lenard Coble and he preceded her in death. She married Philo Martin in 1932 at San Antonio and he died in 1954. She moved to Rupert in 1979 where she had since resided.

Don G. Fredericksen

GOODING — Don G. Fredericksen, 74, of Gooding, died Wednesday morning in Gooding Memorial Hospital.

He was born April 28, 1907, at Bellwood, Neb., and moved to Gooding with his parents in 1912, where they homesteaded. He married Pearl A. Woody April 19, 1927, at Gooding. They ranched north of Gooding until they retired in 1966. He was active in many civic, fraternal and community affairs all his life. He served six terms in the Idaho State Senate, and at the time of his death he was chairman of the State Board of Tax Appeals. His wife died in June 1979. He married Bertie Slusher June 9, 1980, of Gooding.

Surviving are his wife of Gooding; two sons, Robert Fredericksen of Gooding and Eugene Fredericksen of Jerome; two sisters, Beulah Wilson of Gooding and Arlette Noster of Rodanthe, Bech, Calif.; nine grandchildren; four stepchildren; and 17 step-grandchildren. He was also preceded in death by a brother and a daughter. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Demaray's Thompson Chapel at Gooding with the Rev. Herb McCabe, the Rev. Paul Jackson and Vern Havenscroft officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at the chapel. Memorials may be made to the Pearl and Don G. Fredericksen Memorial Nursing Scholarship fund, in care of Bob Mink at the First Security Bank in Gooding.

John H. Porterfield

TWIN FALLS — John H. Porterfield, 79, former Twin Falls resident, died Nov. 18 at his home in Concord, Calif.

He was born Feb. 12, 1902, in Boise and graduated from the Twin Falls High School. He was a teacher and college administrator for many years in California.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday

Survivors include his wife, Alice Porterfield of Concord; a daughter, Marian Gregory, Shell Beach, Calif.; three sisters, Doris Drysdale of Evanston, Ill., Helen Porterfield of Twin Falls and Mabel Iukie of Muskegon, Mich.; and two grandchildren.

Memorial services were held Nov. 13 at Graco Episcopal Church in Martinez, Calif.

family suggests memorials to the American Diabetes Association.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Eva Laona Powell, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Sixth Ward LDS Chapel on Harrison Street, with arrangements under direction of the White Mortuary. Friends may call at the church from 10 a.m. until time of services.

WENDELL — Memorial services for Samuel F. Parker, 81, of Wendell, who died Tuesday, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Demaray's Leeper Chapel. Cremation preceded the services.

GOODING — Rosary for Leland M. Burrows, 67, of Gooding, who died Monday, will be recited at 8 p.m. today in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Mass. will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday in the church. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Demaray's Thompson Chapel in Gooding today from 1 to 6 p.m.

Services

GOODING — Services for Gertrude Lord, 82, of Loveland, Colo., formerly of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Summers Funeral Home at Boise, with burial in Morris Hill Cemetery at Boise.

WENDELL

— Services for Theodore Ringling, 59, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in the Wendell United Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery under direction of Demaray's Leeper Chapel. Memorials may be made to the New Life Community Church building fund.

RUPERT

— Services for Anna M. Peterson, 84, of Boise, former Rupert resident, who died Monday, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to services on Friday.

TWIN FALLS

— Services for

Marguerite Wyler Findlay, 72, of Soda Springs

will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in the Soda Springs Fourth Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Ovid Cemetery. Local arrangements are under direction of the White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials to the Cancer Society.

TWIN FALLS

— Private graveside services for the Rev. Ernest T. Hasselblad, 79, of Isaquah, Wash., former Twin Falls and Buhl area pastor, will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Memorial services will be held at 7:30 p.m. this evening in the Twin Falls First Baptist Church. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today until noon.

BUHL

— Rosary for David Paul Patterson, 69, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be recited at 7 p.m. today in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel and graveside services will be held at 3 p.m. Friday in the Twin Falls Cemetery. The

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted
Mrs. Harvey Carter, Otis Hall, April Thueson, Lisa Erickson, Kim Aive, Rachel Brown, Jody Ashcroft, Rose Harnage, William Leitch, Mrs. Gail Wolfe, Melvin Ikenberry and Wright Earl, all of Twin Falls; Roger Christwell, Otto Platt, Clement "Richard" Palmer and Mrs. Preston Geisler, all of Buhl; Mrs. Essie Goodman of Murtagh; Mrs. Vernon Havenscroft of Jerome; Mrs. Randy Brookshire of Rupert; Mrs. Charles Mavencamp of Jerome; Danny Lambers and Ronald Cole, both of Filer; Mrs. Dale Thompson of Hazelton; Mrs. Bill Paul and Justin Harnoth, both of Kimberly; Thomas Alworth of Shoshone; Nick Elmrich of Gooding; and Tim Chadwick of Hollister.

Discharged

Mary Ann Mills and daughter, Diana Newman, Sean Schulz and Mrs. Keith Johnson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Michael Arkosh and son of Gooding; Sarah Bragg, Mrs. Morris Greenwell and Mrs. Frank Herman and son, all of Hazelton; Richard W. Filer; Larry Finkum and son of Kimberly; Nellie Horst of Filer; Mrs. Vernon Mavencamp of Jerome; Jake Moore of Paul; Marvin Owens of Buhl; Fred Rogers of Rupert; and Mrs. Clyde Underwood of Wells, Nev.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thompson of Hazelton and Jody Ashcroft of Twin Falls.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted
Kennedy Chambers, Grace Lenan, both of Jerome; Lee Johnson of Wendell; Rest Gallimore of Shoshone; Nellie Gardner of Hagerman; Kimberly Hardy of Eden.

Discharged

Misty Reed, Dustin Hoop, both of Jerome; Mary Alexander of Shoshone.

Births

A son to Mrs. Elizabeth Tipton of Jerome.

MIDNOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Manuela Penulas of Burley; Veronica Hernandez of Heyburn; Kerry Peterson of Rupert and Steven Farnsworth of Pocatello.

Discharged

Amanda Coble and Jill Zollinger and daughter, all of Rupert; Marie Wilkinson of Burley; and Darwin Thompson of Malta.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Ruth Nelson, Leo James Moor, Jessie Winter and June Cole, all of Burley; Carmen Leon of Declo; Maylon Whiting of Rupert; Neichlor Hoeder of Vancouver, Wash.; and Dennis Cotton of Heyburn.

Discharged

Patly Dohy of Heyburn, and Aileen Whittington and Ruth Nelson, both of Burley.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leon of Declo.

Two convicted of petty theft

TWIN FALLS — Two Buhl men were found guilty of petty theft charges Tuesday, following a Fifth District Magistrate Court trial.

A six-member jury concluded that 22-year-old Darrell Nevil and 22-year-old Stanley Vincent were guilty of stealing gasoline from the residence of Bill Whited of Buhl on Oct. 15.

Judge Melvin Edwards sentenced each defendant to spend 11 months in the Twin Falls County Jail.

Similar charges against a third defendant in the case, 20-year-old Robbie Nevil of Buhl, were dropped when the younger Nevil pleaded guilty to a charge of petty theft stemming from the theft of gasoline from the residence of Norm Perkins of Buhl on Oct. 13.

Darrell Nevil and Vincent have pleaded innocent to that second charge.

Buhl police arrested the three men on Oct. 16. Since that time, Darrell Nevil's legal problems have multiplied.

During his arrest, Nevil allegedly resisted police officers' efforts to search him. After the struggle, police searched Nevil and allegedly found him in possession of marijuana.

His resistance led to felony charges of resisting an officer and assaulting a law-enforcement officer. County prosecutors later refilled those charges as misdemeanors when the felony charges were dismissed by a magistrate judge. Nevil also was charged subsequently with the possession of marijuana, a misdemeanor.

Finally, while being held in the county jail, Nevil allegedly struck two other prisoners. In one case, Nevil is

charged with striking an inmate with such force that extensive dental treatment was required for the victim. As a result, Nevil has been charged with two counts of battery.

Nevil has pleaded innocent to all of the charges. He is scheduled to go on trial as follows:

- Dec. 1 on the marijuana possession charge.
- Jan. 7 on one battery charge.
- Jan. 14 on the second battery charge.
- Jan. 26 on the charges of assaulting and resisting law-enforcement officers.
- Jan. 28 on the petty theft charge.

Vincent is scheduled to go on trial Nov. 27 on the second petty theft charge.

Both men remained in the county jail Wednesday.

Bill plan heats Hagerman council

By TRERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — A payment plan for a water bill, arranged between the mayor of Hagerman and a tenant, has made the renter's landlord angry.

Charles Carter told Hagerman City Council on Tuesday night that he was very upset by the arrangement. He accused Mayor Bill Stinemates of giving his tenants permission to pay their water bill "any way they want."

Carter claimed that the \$5-per-week payment schedule arranged by the mayor was too slow to satisfy the tenant's debt. He also said that he did not like the fact that Stinemates had informed his tenants that Carter would pay the bill if they did not.

Carter demanded that either that he be released from the payment responsibility, or that the water, now a month behind in payments, be shut off at once.

"There's no way I can get the bill paid (by the tenants)," he said.

Stinemates calmly defended himself, saying that Carter had been misinformed. He said the bill would at least get paid under the schedule he had arranged, even though it would

take five months before the tenants are current on the bill.

"We have to be a bit humane about it," the mayor said, adding that he felt the tenants would be able to pay.

Stinemates said the city does not shut off water until payments are three months in arrears. He also refused to release Carter from his agreement to be responsible for the water payment.

City clerk Audrey Hoffman said that if the tenants had paid \$5 on their bill last week, instead of the arranged \$5.

In other business:

- Ken Taylor complained about the hook-up expense for city water. He

said that the city should help with the work, pay him for his labor, or lower the \$100 hook-up fee.

Council members refused, saying that the fee is less than many other cities, and it is needed to maintain and upgrade the system. However, Stinemates said that the city might be able to assist with some of the digging work.

Council voted to request that the Idaho Power Co. replace the city's mercury-vapor streetlights with high-pressure sodium-vapor bulbs. The city will not be charged for the change. The new lights will be not only brighter but 20- to 40-percent less expensive to operate.

HOLIDAY ARTS AND CRAFTS BAZAAR
November 20 & 21
Fri. 10:00 to 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 Sat. to 4:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

40 artists, merchants and displays - great Christmas ideas and gifts. Homemade lunch all day.

'Healthy' '81 fiscal year for health district

TWIN FALLS — With some satisfaction, the South Central District Health Department closed its books on fiscal year 1981 during Wednesday's board of health meeting.

A financial report showed that the district ended fiscal 1981 — from Oct. 1, 1980, to Sept. 30, 1981 — in the black. The report was given by Gerald Hurst, the district director.

Total receipts for the year came to \$1,163,185, which included \$401,422 from the county, \$268,888 from the state and \$412,642 from contracts. The rest came from fees, donations and refunds.

Total expenditures came to \$1,149,622, leaving excess revenues of \$13,523.

Also, Hurst said the district saved an estimated \$8,655 through its automobile purchase program.

According to district figures, the cost of using the department's 18 cars came to about 13 cents a mile for the 170,588 miles driven, or \$22.05. If the department had paid 18 cents a mile reimbursement to its employees for those miles, it would have cost \$30,765. The savings went into the district's car replacement program.

Hurst said that he feels the report shows that the district budgeted its resources as tightly as possible. The district spent about 97 percent of its budget.

Although Hurst and the health board expressed satisfaction over fiscal 1981, they also noted that the district faces financial woes in the coming year.

Because of the 1 Percent Initiative, inflation and other factors, the South Central District Health Department may have a \$90,000 deficit in fiscal 1982. This year's budget calls for \$1,278,900 in expenditures but only \$1,188,700 in income.

Board members and local legislators discussed the district's financial situation in an informal meeting last Wednesday night.

In other business, the resignation of Gary Kling, the health education director, was announced. Kling, who has been with the department two years, is resigning for personal reasons.

Home

Continued from Page B1
situation. He said he would not discuss the agreement until the situation had "become stable for me. I try to put their feelings first."

He also said that he is trying to sell the center, which continues to operate as usual.

The Nov. 2 agreement between DHW and the center came after the state agency recommended that the Browns' license be revoked. A June 30 inspection of the shelter home found 30 deficiencies, including problems with the center's smoke-detection system, supervision and food service. The facility's license had been revoked once before in 1974.

ALEXANDER'S
THURS. • FRIDAY • SAT. ONLY

ENTIRE STOCK PENDLETON SHIRTS \$5.00 OFF

A great selection, snap buttons, westerns, 2 pocket, styles and more!

OPEN TIL 7:00 FRIDAYS

ESTATE AUCTION
SATURDAY, NOV. 21, 1981
Location: 504 North Main, Bellevue, Idaho

SALE TIME: 11:30 A.M. Lunch Available

ANTIQUES
Drop front desk - Marble top - Mahogany commode - 2 setagen and tables - Wing back chair - Brass desk chair - File safe - Hutch - Chest of drawers - Small chest - Leaded stained glass door - 2 red velvet covered chairs - Gate leg table - Magazine rack - 7 picture frames - 4 ink chairs - 3 mahogany chairs - Lawn chair - 2 large trunks - Ornate mirror - 2 bat racks - Singer sewing machine - White sewing machine - St. Bernard iron nut cracker.

GLASSWARE
Grandma Moses plates - Relish trays - Glass butter dish - Water Carole - Lenox swans - Lenox relish dish - Royal Albert sugar and creamers - R.S. German cup and saucers - Chateau cup and saucers - Foreign cup and saucers - Set of fruit plates - Cake plates - Pink hobnail shell - Soft red bowl - Covered glass cake dish - Partial set of dishes - Rosville mugs.

CAR AND PICKUP
1972 Ford Galaxie 500, full power, excellent condition, no air - 1961 Chevrolet Fleetside pickup, V-8, approximately 60,000 miles.

TOOLS
2 1/2" electric drills, 6 1/2" circular saw, 5" mangle drill press - Small portable compressor - Hand drill - Stoplex drill bits - Pipe wrench - Crescent wrenches - Hammers - Hand saws - Skill saw blades - Levels - Squares - Bolt cutters - Crow bars - Paint spray guns - Blacksmith's vise - Axes - Homemade shop drill with motor - Measuring tapes - Painting supplies - Planes - Lots of small tools too numerous to mention.

HOUSEHOLD
Kenmore washer and dryer - Electrolux vacuum sweeper - Hoover vacuum - Full size bed, springs and mattress - Twin size bed, springs and mattress - Hooked rug - Mahogany rug - Pictures - Picture frames - Electric heater - Lots of books - Many, many cookbooks - Set of 2 beige overstuffed chairs - Zenith color stereo - Table chairs - Quilt - Trays - Stainless steel tableware - Set of steak knives - Wooden handled tableware - Much, much more...

KITCHEN
Kenmore self cleaning range - Sears twin door refrigerator with bottom freezer - 4 slice toaster - Cast iron skillets - Dutch oven - Reverse Wire kettle - Meat carving board - Porcelain coffee pots - Stainless steel tableware - Sterling gray spoon - Corning ware - Linen napkins.

MISCELLANEOUS
Lawnmower, 21" lawn Boy solid state, Ford 1100 weed eater - Battery charger - 15' aluminum extension ladder - 6' aluminum step ladder - 6' wooden step ladder - Wheelbarrow - Small ice tong - Home - Single trees - 3 burner Coleman camp stove - Kenmore heater - Hunting knives - Meat saws - Open fire steak holder - Small Coleman cooler - Fishing pole with case - 3 fishing reels - Lawn chairs - Boxes and boxes of nails, screws & bolts - Picks - Shovels - Forks - Rakes - Post hole digger - Hoes.

TERMS: CASH
Owner: CHESTER "CHET" ROSEBERRY ESTATE

JERRY JAMES, Auctioneer
Phone 324-2106
Box 64, Jerome, Idaho

SALE MANAGED BY:
KETCHUM ANTIQUES
Ketchum, Idaho
Phone 726-5974

City mall clean-up Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Downtown merchants and the Twin Falls Board of Realtors will "sweep" into action this Saturday to clean the downtown mall.

Because of city funding cutbacks, the downtown merchants association, the Downtowners, has had to take over more responsibility in past years for keeping the mall clean, says Monte Barney, the mall manager.

This year, the merchants will get an assist from the Realtors association.

Every year, local real-estate associations are encouraged by the National Association of Realtors to launch "Make America Better" projects. This year, Twin Falls real-estate agents decided to switch from traditional projects involving housing to one helping businesses, according to Stan Haye, a local real-estate broker.

Filer schools transfer funds

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — On the advice of its accountant, the Filer School Board voted an internal budget fund transfer during its Monday night meeting.

In the past the school board had transferred funds at the end of the year from areas in the black to balance deficient parts of the budget. However, the accountant recommended that the budget be balanced monthly in all divisions.

School Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky said that although "overall the budget is in good shape... several (departments) dipped in the red."

To compensate, \$1,000 of high school textbook funds will be transferred to general high school supplies, \$500 of Hollister textbook money will go to general supplies and \$400 from the library fund will go to teaching supplies.

Deficits in the elementary equipment fund will be covered by transfers of \$4,500 from the contingency account, \$900 from the Filer Elementary School supply budget and \$500 from the secondary school equipment account. Another \$10,000 will move from one transportation fund to another in order to cover payments for bus inspections.

An additional \$15,000 transfer from the contingency fund will be divided between maintenance of plant contract services and maintenance materials. The school board plans to build up the maintenance funds, which are carried over in the budget from year to year, in case additional money is needed next year to buy portable classrooms.

Kovarsky said the contingency fund was now "as low as we want to take it."

In other business:

- A representative of the Filer School district Citizens Advisory Committee, who was to report the survey statistics of resident's opinions on new school facilities, said he would "prefer not to discuss it tonight."
- Instead a meeting of the committee and the school board to review the committee's proposals was scheduled for Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. in the high school.
- The high school athletic department was granted permission to farm unused high school property. Any profits from the farming operation would go to that department.
- High School Principal Larry Roberts said that with the amount of water available to the parcel the department will probably grow grain.
- He said the request was being made "to try and save money and make money, because you all know athletics isn't cheap." He added that the farming program will go into effect next summer providing no plans are made to build on the land.
- Adult Education classes, which begin tonight at 7 p.m. at the high school, were discussed. Although Tuesday night was registration for the 18 classes being offered, Kovarsky said there may be a late registration depending on how many classes are filled.

Four Twin Falls highway districts set board elections

TWIN FALLS — The four highway districts in Twin Falls County will hold elections on Dec. 7. Each will fill two general vacancies.

Although highway districts include urban areas as well as rural, traditionally most of the candidates are from the farms in the district.

Anyone residing in the sub-districts where vacancies exist may run for office providing he or she is a qualified elector and obtains the signatures of five other qualified electors in the sub-district.

Filing deadlines vary in each district.

Highway District elections

petitions is 5 p.m. Nov. 25. Petitions require no less than five and no more than ten signatures of qualified electors from the appropriate sub-district. Petitions may be obtained at the highway district office, 1234 Highland Ave. E., and returned there for filing.

FILER

Filer Highway District electors will fill two vacancies on Dec. 7. Neither incumbent is running for re-election. Harvey Maxson now serves in Sub-district 1, and Steve Kohntopp in Sub-district 2. The Filer Highway District will accept petitions through Nov. 27. Petitions are available from the highway district office in Filer or from Linda Detrick, the district's secretary, north of Filer by calling 326-4458. District electors will vote

from 1 to 7 p.m. in the highway district office, 101 Yakima St.

Buhl

Buhl Highway District incumbents Barton Sonner in Sub-district 1, and Jack Kinyon in Sub-district 2 are seeking re-election. Filing deadline for candidates is Friday at 5 p.m.

Polls will be open from 1-7 p.m. with the Lucerne and Deep Creek precincts voting in the Lucerne Grange Hall; Springs precinct in the Clover school, and the Castelford precinct at the Red Barrell restaurant in Castelford.

MURTAUGH

In the Murtaugh Highway District the terms held by Leon Pickett and Joseph Slasny expire at the end of the year. Slasny has announced he will seek re-election but Pickett, a veteran of 24 years on the board, is stepping down. Slasny has served 16 years.

Rus Gunnell, a Murtaugh farmer, has filed for Pickett's position on the board.

Petitions are available at the highway district office, 108 West Archer St.

Polls will be open from 1-7 p.m. in the highway district office.

TWO long-time directors of the Twin Falls Highway District are stepping down this year. Kenneth Poe of Twin Falls has served 16 years from Sub-district 1, and as chairman of the district for 10 years at one time. Lloyd Shewmaker of Kimberly has served for nine years in Sub-district 2 and is its current chairman.

There are nine voting precincts in the district. Polls will be open from 1-7 p.m.

The filing deadline for nominating

Jerome council passes final plans for Fillmore Street construction

By LAURY MASHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — City council approved final plans Tuesday night for reconstruction of one of Jerome's major streets.

Mayor Marshall Everheart said Fillmore Street has been designated to receive federal funding through the Urban Development Program, which is designed to aid cities with a population of more than 5,000 people.

Everheart said the firm of Edwards, Howard & Martens Engineers, Inc. have been working plans for the project for three years.

A one-mile section of the roadway between Main and 16th Streets will be replaced by a 44-foot-wide road with

parking lanes on both sides, according to Gerald Martens, who helped devise the plan.

Martens said the reconstructed street will have sidewalks and an underground irrigation system that will help solve existing drainage problems.

The project probably will cost between \$400,000 and \$450,000.

Everheart said council also approved a right-of-way certificate that will legally authorize the construction under the rules of the Federal Highway Administration.

Council will decide later when to open bids for contractors.

Everheart said bids may be opened in early December.

In other business, council approved the purchase of some radio equipment

with more wattage for the Police Department.

The old radios used in police vehicles aren't strong enough for officers to be able to adequately communicate with state police through their relay stations, Everheart explained.

"The new ones will have a greater capability for more clearly and a better range," said Sergeant Lonny Meadows. "The old ones are just not good radios for us for as much as we use them."

Council also decided to open bids on Dec. 15 for two 1961 or 1962 compact pickup trucks. The trucks will be used for the city's water department and wastewater treatment plant.

IDWR sets injection well hearings

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Water Resources has scheduled four information meetings and a hearing on whether or not the state should administer federal rules on injection wells.

IDWR has worked with the Environmental Protection Agency to identify and integrate federal regulations with state rules governing aquifer injection and waste disposal wells, according to A. Kenneth Dunn,

department director.

"We propose to use the state's existing rules and regulations to satisfy (federal) UIC requirements authorized by the Safe Drinking Water Act," said William G. Graham, program manager.

Information meetings include one at Twin Falls on Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Vocational Center Room 105, at the College of Southern Idaho. There are

also meetings in Idaho Falls, Boise and Coeur d'Alene.

A formal hearing will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on Dec. 17 in the department's second floor conference room, 450 W. State St., in Boise. Copies of the plan can be obtained from the four IDWR regional offices, including the one in Twin Falls.

Written comments will be accepted by the department until Dec. 27.

Filer students to sell flowers for holidays

FILER — Filer High School horticulture project students will sell dried flower arrangements at noon Nov. 23, 24 and 25 in room 12.

The holiday arrangements for wall hangings and table centerpieces were made by students as part of a plant identification and home decorating techniques study.

Proceeds will go to maintain a greenhouse, part of the ESEA (Elementary and Secondary Education Act) project.

To place orders call Filer High School at 326-5945.

CONSIGNMENT ANTIQUE AUCTION

DECEMBER 4, 1981

Consign your Antique Items
Now for Good Advertising

Consignments Must Be In By November 23

We Already have a few nice
Consignments, but **WE NEED YOURS**

We'll Advertise to get the buyers & do our up-most
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Joe..... 536-6144	Jim..... 324-5138
Marge at the office..... 733-8700	Bill..... 324-2284

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Prep School Master

His cotton interlock shirt in masterful colors:
bright plum, maize, or white, S-M-L \$28.

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Save this week only on Reptile Print Shoes & Bags

Regency Reptile Print
Sandals
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Select basic pumps or strappy sandals in reptile print. Pump available in black, wine or taupe. Sandal available in dark brown, grey or black. Comfortable mid-heel height.
Regularly to 35.00
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Matching Reptile Print
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124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls

COUGAR \$20 OFF

Affordable Quality

- color coordinated line with Chromoly frame
- 17" or 20" wheels
- 24" or 26" frames
- 1" or 1.5" tires
- 1" or 1.5" fenders
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- 1" or 1.5" grips
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- 1" or 1.5" fenders

Recharge district offered by IDWR

HAGERMAN — The Idaho Department of Water Resources has issued a proposed order to create an aquifer recharge district in Gooding and Jerome counties.

The Friday proposal differs only slightly from a recharge plan fish farmers and other proponents outlined at a special hearing Nov. 15 in Gooding. The district would be created to help bolster the flow of springs in those two counties.

Instead of extending along the Snake River from Bliss upstream to a point near the Hensen bridge, the district would extend at the U.S. Highway 93 bridge north of Twin Falls, according to IDWR officials.

Norm Young, administrator of the department's resources division, said

the change resulted from an IDWR staff determination the spring flows upstream from the Perrine Bridge would receive little if any benefit from the proposed recharge effort.

IDWR Director A. Kenneth Dunn will issue a final order after a 15-day comment period ending Nov. 27, Young said. He explained that the director did not attend the hearing and could not issue the order immediately.

More than 50 percent of the water users within the original boundaries signed a petition seeking formation of the recharge district. The revised area, however, excludes one of the plan's chief critics, Devil's Corral property owner Bob Erkins.

Ketchum City Council acts on plat requests

KETCHUM — Condominium and subdivision requests dominated action at Ketchum City Council Monday night.

Council also tabled any action on a proposed "open container" law that would prohibit the consumption of alcoholic beverages on streets, sidewalks and other public property in the city, according to Jim Jaquet, city administrator.

Council decided to wait for input from the mayor and one other councilman who were absent from the meeting, until taking action on the ordinance, Jaquet said.

No action was taken on a public hearing to dedicate a 28-foot roadway adjacent to the east property of the Presbyterian Church. Council decided to await the outcome of action on a Planned Unit Development in the area before deciding on the fate of the road, Jaquet said. The road would be needed for access to the PUD.

In other action:

- Council denied an appeal by Alma Mullins from a design review decision of a project at Sun Valley Road and 3rd Avenue. Council determined the design did not satisfy enough criteria for approval under the "points" system used by the city.
- Advised Corey Meyer he would need to bond paving work and provide for a trash enclosure before submitting for approval his final plat for a condominium at 8th and Washington Street.

• Took no action on a request by Ted Stevens to convert a house at Saddle Road and Latino Lane to a duplex. According to Jaquet, council tabled the matter to consider requiring Stevens to provide a sprinkler system and one-hour "party wall" — a firewall designed to withstand flame for one hour.

Appraised a request by John Scherer to waive the requirement for a second exit from the second floor of the Bridgepoint condominiums. Jaquet said council, noting the building was provided with sprinkler systems, decided not requiring the second door did not pose a fire hazard.

• Tabled subdivision requests from Connie Maracch and Sun Mountain Condos.

• Denied the Powder Creek subdivision on Highway 75 next to Andora Villa on the grounds of a standard street right-of-way, Jaquet said. A portion of the subdivision plan had indicated a 30-foot right-of-way for a one-way street loop. The city requires a 60-foot right-of-way, he said.

• Approved the preliminary plat of a project by MED Condos in the light industrial section of Lewis Street.

• Gave final approval for the plats of the Springs Condo development at the base of Warm Springs ski lift; Sage Condos for a site on Sage Road, and Mitchell Condos for a project on Georgina Road.

Council also decided to move its Dec. 5 meeting to Dec. 14.

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CSI forensics wins drama competition

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho forensics team took first place this past weekend in the readers theater division of a speech and drama tournament at Northwest Community College in Powell, Wyo.

Members of the CSI readers theater team are: Mike Corbett, Rupert; Cindy Martini, Las Vegas, Nev.; and Bob Floyd, Karen Walton and Cliff Hall, all of Twin Falls; Fran Tanner directed the production, "Bon Voyage."

Hall and Corbett also placed second in the dual interpretation category. Other finalists in individual events were Floyd and Martini, along with Kathy Elliott of Ellier.

Some 200 students from 15 colleges and universities participated in the tournament. The CSI forensics squad is coached by Tanner and Gene Hull.


News of record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Marriage licenses issued — Douglas L. Mathers of Kimberly and Cecil J. Beigan of Twin Falls; Margerita Flores and Angelica Galvan, both of Buhl; Kevin L. Duncan and Raylene A. Merritt, both of Twin Falls; Richard E. Reynolds and Rebecca L. Blackburn, both of Twin Falls; Rodney G. Nelson and Lynda P. Rios, both of Jerome; Brian Thomas Johnson and Anne I. Eagles, both of Twin Falls; Thomas Lloyd Goodrich and Karen Stoddard, both of Twin Falls; Somsanok Oudom and Sirlmone Sornrunk, both of Twin Falls; Donald Mickelson and Cindy R. Lewis, both of Twin Falls; Robert G. Hill and Jennell Hanson, both of Twin Falls; Brian Koeth of Boise and Tamara L. Baxter both of Twin Falls; Michael Lewis of Kimberly and Dorothy Kilo of Murtaugh; Keat LeRoy Collins and Carolyn Lee Blakney, both of Kimberly; Douglas Lively and Connie M. Calvert, both of Twin Falls; Virgil Alfred Berney and Amy J. Blackburn, both of Twin Falls; Jöck Thomas Morris of Elko, Nev., and Pamela Renae Cisco of Twin Falls; Charles Buras and Kathleen Hanchey, both of Twin Falls; John Meyer and Cindy Jo Presgroves, both of Twin Falls; Gerald Dean Nohs and Kristi Ooas, both of Twin Falls; Paul G. F. Magel and Sherry Lynn Sherman, both of Twin Falls; Darrell J. Evans and Penny Lou Evans, both of Twin Falls; William P. Eiters of Jerome and Debra L. Thompson of Kimberly; Richard Mizarelli of Seattle, and Lynda Haight of Twin Falls; Kim R. Jaynes and Jean Heese, both of Buhl; Charles E. Langley of Buhl; and Karen R. Dunn of Twin Falls; Donald Egbert of Piler and Mary Beth Johnson of Twin Falls; George Campbell of Saratov, Calif., and Rhonda G. Henry of Eden, and James John Winterholer and Marian Alice Shelley, both of Twin Falls.

Divorces Granted — Donald J. Hughes Twin Deborah Lynn Hughes and Jolyn Bond from Thomas Bond.

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The elders

• Valley life

Harry Craig hopes to write book He loves Idaho history

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Harry L. Craig of Twin Falls is battling Old Man Time.

An amateur historian whose knowledge of Idaho history ranks him among the best, Craig, 86, hopes to live long enough to get his years of research put into writing.

He has concentrated on just 11 years — 1824 through 1834 — the heyday of the fur traders in the Intermountain West and says he has probably read "everything that has been written" on that era.

A self-educated man, whose formal schooling ended with one term of high school, Craig always liked books.

"I was the reader," he laughed, in contrast to a younger brother, Fred, also of Twin Falls, who is a musician and violin maker.

Harry Craig says he believes, with obvious logic in his own case, the only value of formal education is to learn to read and write because having mastered that, one can pursue his own education.

While during his working days as a farmer and then ditchrider both for the Salmon River Canal Co. and the Bureau of Reclamation in California, he had little time or energy left to pursue his love of history.

Since retiring in 1960, he didn't have to wonder what to do with himself and has become a serious student of the fur trapping era, becoming acquainted in the process with officials of the Idaho Historical Society as well as the Twin Falls Public Library which has helped him obtain books.

Twenty years ago there was not much available on this phase of Idaho's past, as the books usually stopped with the Lewis and Clark expedition in the early 19th century, he said.

But more has been published in recent years and Craig has not only read but absorbed it all, becoming a veritable storehouse of meticulous detail about the Gem state's part in the colorful fur trading days.

Since beaver require trees, and trees don't grow without water, the Twin Falls tract itself played little part in the fur traders' exploits; they simply crossed the dry, sagebrush area as quickly as possible.

The first recorded mention of Rock Creek, the historian said, was in 1828 when Peter Skene Ogden, then a Hudson Bay Co. employee, wrote of his disappointment over lack of beavers there. The creek was only fringed with willows at the edge of the sagebrush.

Camas and Blaine counties, especially from Halley south, had many beaver. Craig said, with the rodents came much food for their dams on the Camas prairie. Beaver also were plentiful in the Oakley area, he said.

But the main action was in Southeast Idaho — from American Falls east. The Lemhi Valley was a main route from northern Idaho to Utah for the trappers.

Like all historians, Craig is anxious to dispel popular but erroneous ideas, one of which, he claims,

being the "idea" that the trappers' rendezvous were nothing but continuous drinking brawls.

In the early fur trading times these annual gatherings, where the trappers brought the fruits of their labors, were not nearly as wild as they have been pictured, Craig claims.

Originally the rendezvous were primarily a matter of the fur company's business aspects weighing and keeping a tally of the pelts purchased, paying the trappers who then purchased their supplies, without which they could not have existed another long year in the wilderness.

It was in the last years of the era, when "dudes from St. Louis came, bringing excess booze and artists" that the stories of the wild carousing developed, the Twin Falls man maintains.

The nearest rendezvous to Magic Valley, he said, was on the Teton River in the Driggs area.

Craig also adds a new facet to the explanation of the demise of beaver trapping. Textbooks generally credit both the wanton killing of beavers which nearly eliminated the supply and changing styles that made once-popular beaver hats "old hat."

The Twin Falls man maintains the beaver market collapsed in 1834 primarily because a better method was developed, using cheaper furs such as muskrat and rabbit for the wool in the hats.

From his extensive reading, Craig views 1834 as a "climatic" year in Idaho history. In addition to the end of the fur trading era (although some trapping continued on a smaller scale for some years) it marked the arrival of domestic cattle into Idaho from two distant points.

Joe Walker brought cattle from California and a "St. Louis bunch" built Ft. Hall, leaving some domestic cattle there. It also ended the Stone Age culture of the native Indians who, Craig said, underwent an extensive a revolution in their way of living in the first three decades of the 1800's as the white race did a century later with the advent of automobile and airplane.

While always a bookworm, Craig also liked to fish when he was younger, and enjoys getting out to see some of the places he has read about.

He and Dr. Merle W. Wells of the Idaho Historical Society inspected the site at Milner where remains of wrecked canoes lost in the Hunt expedition were found in 1837.

Craig's expertise was acknowledged in a 1970 issue of "Idaho Yesterdays," the state historical society's quarterly, when he was credited in a footnote as identifying the location of Stone Bridge in the writings of Alexander Ross.

Ross, the explorer-trapper who discovered the Sawtooth and Wood River valleys, includes a page about an enchanting 30-mile valley he describes as "the garden of the Snake Country" containing the Stone Bridge. Craig said the bridge is on Clover Creek north of Bliss where the creek goes underground.

The oldest of three boys, Craig was born Jan. 4, 1885, in Lincoln County, Neb., 40 miles east of North Platte.

See HISTORY Page B6



Harry L. Craig, 86, of Twin Falls, has read extensively on the fur trapping era.

SUSAN POLLARD/Times-News

Dear Abby Her family ties were starting to choke

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a 65-year-old widow whose husband left her financially secure. I have two children in their 30s who for the last 10 years have been involved in a series of live-ins, marriages, divorces, remarriages and shack-ups.

I finally couldn't take any more of their "your kids and my kids are fighting with our kids" situations, so I avoided them. They let me know that I wouldn't be invited to any more "family affairs" if I didn't take a more liberal view and become more accepting of their current roommates.

The emotional stress affected me physically and I was under the care of a physician for two months, during which time my children tried to prove me incompetent to handle my business affairs so they could get control of my holdings!

I took a senior citizens' cruise to forget for a while my upcoming legal squabble and met an attractive widower. It was love at first sight! He's a retired professor of law and

offered to assist the young attorney who is handling my case.

We are courting now and plan to marry. My children insist that he is after my money. He's not. His holdings are equal to my dividends.

Abby, please tell my readers who believe in the sanctity of the home and marriage, to take heart. The good Lord helps those who put up a fight to preserve that sanctity.

—F. IN SOUTH CAROLINA
DEAR F: There is no law, natural or conceived by man, that says children can force upon parents their concepts of culture — contemporary or otherwise. You, the good Lord and your new husband are sanctified in your course. Your kids are the losers.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Paula. I married Frank Wolf and we have a 4-year-old son. Frank and I were divorced a year ago and I took back my maiden name, so now I am Paula Johnson again. My question: Am I Miss Paula Johnson, or Mrs. Paula Johnson? Being the mother of a son, it would appear as though I had a child out of wedlock if I am Miss Paula Johnson, right? How can I explain

this?
—PAULA JOHNSON

DEAR PAULA: You are Miss Paula Johnson. You could use the convenient "Ms." which discloses nothing about your marital status. Should you encounter a situation that you think requires an explanation, simply state that you were married but are now divorced and took your maiden name back.

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure you've heard of battered wives, but have you ever heard of a battered mother? Well, I am one.

I've been divorced for 10 years. I have a 13-year-old son who hasn't seen his father in eight years. I worked to support myself and my son, and I devoted myself to being a good mother.

The last two years my son has become physically stronger than me, and when he wants his way about anything he strikes out physically. He has hit me with a baseball bat, given me black eyes, numerous bruises and twisted my arms until I feared they were broken! More recently he knocked me against the stove and

broke two of my ribs.

We went to a family counselor last year, but in the counselor's presence the boy shut up like a clam. He absolutely refused to go again. He quit Boy Scouts and now he's ditching school. He's not all bad. He's had a paper route for two years. (I help him with the wrapping and stuffing.)

The boy is enrolled in public school in the fall, but I can get a loan to put him in a private school. (He said he'd run away from a military school.) His father is a bum. His grandfather is a Superior Court judge. Abby, how much of his behavior can I attribute to heredity?

—TOUGHING IT OUT IN TEXAS

DEAR TOUGHING: Determining whether or not your son's behavior is due to hereditary factors is not nearly as important as doing something to alter it. A psychiatric evaluation of both you and your son is in order.

His brutality and lack of sensitivity indicate that he could be suffering from a mental disorder. Help him! And if you allow yourself to be subjected repeatedly to his abuse, you need help, too, Mother.

Senior saints seminar planned in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — A Senior Saints Seminar will be held Saturday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls.

Workshops will be conducted at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. by Bill Jessup, of San Jose, Calif., a nationally known leader in the study of the aging process, according to officials of the church who are sponsoring his appearance

here in conjunction with Boise Bible College.

Jessup, professor of San Jose Bible College, will speak on developing programs for the growing number of older citizens. All interested middle aged and elderly people are invited. There is no charge for admission. Additional information may be obtained by calling 733-2209.

Dance class for old timers

JEROME — An adult tap dancing class, for exercise, fun and recreation is being organized by a former dance instructor.

Aileen Weir of Jerome, who instructed dancing in Magic Valley for 16 years, said she is dusting off her old tap shoes and hopes some of the other "old timers" will do the same.

The undertaking is non-profit but those taking part will be asked to share in any expenses such as rent, heat, lights and other needs. Weir said there is no sex discrimination. Both men and women are welcome and they need not have had any previous dance experience.

"If you can walk, you can dance," she said. The classes will include "We're Going to Shuffle Off," "The Old Soft Shoe Waltz," the "Clog" and other popular dances of a few years back. Weir said the program will offer excellent exercise for older men and women and at the same time provide lots of fun. Any interested adult is asked to call Aileen Weir at 324-8382.

Unearned income will not affect one's Social Security benefits

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HEARTLINE: I will be retiring in January, 1982. I am trying to find out as much about Social Security as possible before that time. I plan to continue working part-time and know about the allowable earnings laws.

I have heard the term "unearned income" used, and would like to know what Social Security's definition of this is? P. T.

ANSWER: Unearned income has no effect at all on your Social Security benefits.

It does not matter how much you have, and it will not how lower your benefits. You do not have to pay Social Security taxes on this amount, but in many cases, depending on the amount, you do have to pay federal income tax on it.

Some examples of unearned income are: interest from a savings account, stock dividends, rental income, lottery or prize winnings and the money you

receive from any pension (unless it is some other type of government pension which you are drawing from someone else's account), and matured insurance policies.

HEARTLINE: I am approaching age 63 and have seen so many of my friends sent to old age homes because their families considered them to be senile because they were "losing their memory." I do not want this to happen to me. Can you give me any recent information about senility, and does it finally happen to us all as we age? K. W.

ANSWER: "Part of the myth of senility is the assumption that memory is inevitably lost with age — a belief that scientific studies are now showing to be fiction, not fact.

A team headed by Dr. Robert L. Kahn, University of Chicago, professor of psychiatry, studied 183 people ranging in age from 50 to 91 and found that, in reality, complaints of poor memory did not jibe with actual

capability, for many older people are simply alarmed by forgetting in a way that wouldn't have bothered them when they were younger.

In this study, those who complained about poor memory but were found not to have such an impairment, did prove to be suffering from depression, a treatable psychiatric disorder.

Depression, a common emotional problem among older adults has long been known to affect memory. In fact, this psychological problem closely mimics senility and is often misdiagnosed as such. The exceptions, of course, are those older people with action brain disorder."

This information was taken from a pamphlet called "The Brain and Ag-

ing: the Myths, the Facts" by Arthur S. Freese, and published and distributed by the Public Affairs Pamphlets, 381 Park Ave. South, New York, N. Y. 10016. (Pamphlet #591 — 50cents).

HEARTLINE: I am retiring in a few months at the age of 65. I was considering joining AARP, but a friend told me that organization was involved in some sort of lawsuit and advised me not to join it. Can you give me any information about this? F. T.

ANSWER: At this time, all we know is that a class action suit was filed against the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) and Colonial Penn Insurance Co., claiming that

Colonial Penn "dominated and controlled" AARP.

AARP has heavily promoted and sold to its members insurance exclusively from Colonial Penn Insurance Co. The suit has been settled out of court. This is all the information we have.

HEARTLINE: My husband passed away two years ago. All during his working career, every month, he bought a Series E Savings Bond. The ones he purchased before 1952 are reaching maturity and, as I understand it, as they mature, all interest earned will be subject to taxes, whether I cash them in or not.

How can I prevent this from happening? H. P.

ANSWER: You can defer payment of these taxes by trading your Series E bonds for the new Series H bonds. The Series H bonds reach maturity within 10 years from the date of purchase. However, you only have the option for trading the bonds for up to

one year after the final date of maturity of the Series E bonds.

HEARTLINE: I am a widow and am faced with trying to get a good Medicare supplement policy. I never had to worry much about insurance before, because my husband always took care of it. I have looked at several different policies and I don't really understand what is meant by "pre-existing conditions." I would trust your explanation of this term. C. B.

ANSWER: It's really just what it says. A pre-existing condition is any medical problem for which you have consulted or been treated by a doctor in the past.

Usually the insurance company will ask that any such information that has occurred during the past five years be included in the policy application. If you should fail to list one, then the company could refuse to pay for a claim on that particular illness or treatment if it recurs.

Social security gains uncertain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., the 81-year-old chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, is warning House members the Senate may try to weaken legislation restoring the minimum Social Security benefit.

In a letter to all House members, Pepper said a conference to resolve differences between the House and Senate bills restoring the minimum monthly benefit could result in "dramatic and precipitous reductions" instead.

The bills to restore the benefits were introduced after a storm of protests from the elderly caused President Reagan to have second thoughts on eliminating the \$122-a-month benefit.

Pepper suggested that Senate-approved amendments would in effect gut the legislation if adopted. The Senate conferees have made it clear that any restoration of the minimum benefit, no matter how limited, must result in offsetting reductions in benefits, these cuts may appear in the conference report, Pepper said.

The letter, dated Thursday, was released over the weekend. Also signing the letter was Rep. John Burton, D-Calif., chairman of the panel's retirement income and

employment subcommittee. A second letter signed by Pepper, Burton and five other committee Democrats went to Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, urging that House conferees refuse to accept the "drastic and unacceptable" provisions of the Senate bill in seeking a compromise.

"We are concerned with the impact of the Senate amendments on millions of unsuspecting beneficiaries who are counting on Congress to restore promised benefits, and thus restore faith in the promises of the U.S. government," that letter said.

It said the Senate amendments would cut the minimum benefit for all future beneficiaries, impose a means test for some current beneficiaries, reduce benefits for non-U.S. residents and reduce the family maximum for 31 million beneficiaries.

The letter noted the House had voted 405-13 and 404-20 in favor of returning to an old law that would phase out the minimum benefit over a 20-year period.

One Senate amendment, the letter said, would deny minimum benefits to retirees with federal, state or local government pensions as low as \$3,601.

It said another Senate amendment reducing the limit on family benefits

would be "the single largest benefit cut in the program's history" and would cut benefits for every family with more than one dependent.

The family "cap" would reduce benefits by \$1.8 billion annually after next year, the letter said.

"It is ironic that it (the Senate) has chosen legislation that promised to reinstate the minimum benefit as a

vehicle for large cuts in the vital protections provided by Social Security," it said.

Joining Pepper and Burton in signing the letter to Rostenkowski were Democratic Reps. Mary Rose Oakar of Ohio, Geraldine Ferraro of New York, Bruce Vento of Minnesota and Mike Synar of Oklahoma.

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Blaine M. and Brenton G. Yorgason
When baby Krystal died in a fire, her parents felt a burden of grief that seemed beyond comfort. But Krystal's death was the beginning of blessings and understanding that often accompany tragedy. This uplifting story by the popular Yorgason brothers will touch every reader's heart.

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Crowley BOOK-NOOK

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Downtown
On The Mall

History

Continued from Page B5

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tolliver C. Craig, came to Magic Valley in 1908, farmed for a few years at Filer, then settled at Rogerson where they lived 25 years.

Craig attended the old Poplar Hill country school west of Filer and came to Twin Falls for one term of high school. After that he had various jobs, including herding sheep and a five-year stint with the U.S. Treasury Department's Division of Customs collecting taxes on imported foreign ores at Bunker Hill smelter at

Kellogg.

After service in World War I he married Laura Anderson in 1920. Craig farmed at Gooding for 13 years prior to some 25 years of work as a ditch rider. The last five years before retiring he was with the Bureau of Reclamation near Tracy, Calif.

After retirement he and his wife returned to Twin Falls in January, 1960. They have no children. His youngest brother, Maynard, now of Newport, Wash., taught flying lessons in the early 1940's at the Twin Falls airport.

Bazaar Friday at Paul

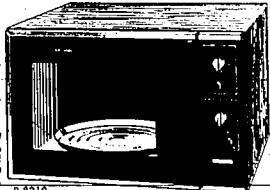
PAUL — A bishop's bazaar will hold Friday at the Paul LDS Stake Building. Bazaar items and home-made goodie booths and arcade games will open at 4 p.m. Turkey dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Cost is \$5 a plate or \$25 a family.

Shoshone group plans event

SHOSHONE — St. Peter's fall bazaar and lunch will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 5 at the Catholic Church Parish Hall. Booths will include baked goods, handicrafts, Christmas items, religious items and a fish pond for the children.

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CAROUSEL CONVECTION MICROWAVE OVEN

- Convection cooking with hot air circulation seals in flavor and browns to perfection.
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Model R8320

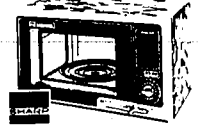
Convenience of microwave plus a carousel to rotate foods and assure even cooking. Convection circulates heat throughout oven for succulent, juicy roasts, golden breads and pastry, perfectly broiled meats and fish.

FEATURES:

- Memory Bank lets you program and recall one set of cooking instructions at a touch
- Spacious 1.53 cu. ft. capacity.
- Auto-Start turns oven on automatically.

Banner's reg. price **\$799.95**

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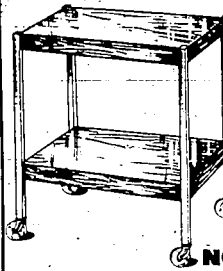
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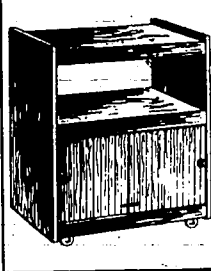
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Huge selection of items.
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Dr. Lamb

Fasting for two weeks poses serious danger to health

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

could you please comment on what the effects could be?

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have a friend who is on a diet. He eats no food at all and just drinks water for two weeks. After 10 days he is still OK. As you don't recommend unsupervised diets,

DEAR READER — That is very foolish. Anyone who has listened to the news about the fasts in Ireland should know that you can die from such a practice if it is continued long enough.

At the beginning of a fast, as you are describing, the body will lose a lot of normal body water and wash out needed body salts. That causes weakness and a tendency to faint. It also causes severe fatigue. The person may not have an excessive appetite as you would imagine. The hunger center seems to be shut off because of the chemical derangement of the body. The loss of water and salt makes a person think he has lost a lot of weight — and he has, but it is water, not body fat. He is like a wilted plant that has dried up from lack of water.

During the fast a person will lose about a half pound of muscle and a half pound of fat a day, plus water. We know that because the protein that comes from the muscle and is used for energy releases nitrogen in the urine. By measuring the nitrogen we can calculate how much protein was used for energy.

The Health Letter No. 16-2, Dangerous Dieting, which I am sending you, explains this. 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.

Eventually the fat is gone and the person starving will have used a lot of muscle. He will begin to look like the skeletons from the concentration camps. Because of the low protein in the body, water will start to accumulate causing swollen limbs and belly.

Fat can deposit in large amounts in the liver causing liver damage as well. The total picture is pretty grim. Now, two weeks will not do all of this but it is dangerous and particularly so if a person has any underlying medical problems.

It is far better to decrease your calories a little, increase your exercise and lose weight slowly. You are more likely to keep the body fat off that way, too.

DEAR DR. LAMB — On the topic of caffeine, I am surprised that you have not recommended Postum as a substitute for coffee or tea. Mr. Post of cereal fame invented it

because he felt people who worked for him drank far too much coffee and there should be a healthful substitute. I enjoy a pint thermos of Postum at my desk job, made with a spoon of sugar and some milk. It bridges the gap from breakfast to lunch quite nicely.

DEAR READER — I used to drink it as a child. It certainly does not cause the problem posed by consuming too

much caffeine. Some people might not like the idea of a sweet drink — coffee, tea or Postum. The milk is good as a source of protein and calcium.

I would suggest that many people might prefer to make their Postum drink with far less than the amount included on the label, but that is a matter of taste. It is sometimes hard to find Postum but many stores still carry it.

New 'Over Easy' co-hosts work well

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG
Chicago Sun-Times

"Over Easy" the television program geared to older people, began its fifth season late in September.

Most of us associated the program with Hugh Downs, who, for nearly five years, put the program in the forefront of public television. His gracious, easy style, his grasp of the subject of aging and his respect for the many elderly and renowned guests he interviewed made the program a success.

Now "Over Easy" has not one, but two co-hosts: Mary Martin and Jim Hartz.

The change disappointed me at first. For five years I had been a fan of, an advocate of and occasionally a guest on the program. No one can replace Hugh Downs, I thought.

But Jules Power and Richard Rector, the producers, after making one wrong choice with Frank Blair, dipped their fingers into the honey pot and chose well this time.

Mary Martin, the vivacious star who couldn't "Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair" in "South Pacific" and the little-boy-who-wouldn't-grow-up in "Peter Pan," has not only grown up, she has matured.

She lets you in on her personal life, admitting frankly that she is 69 years old and has aches and complaints like the rest of us. She talks about her two

children, now grown. And she recounts her feelings of overwhelming loss and loneliness when her husband of 34 years, editor-producer Richard Halliday, died in 1973. She is full of life, charm and humor and looks like a million dollars.

Jim Hartz? Who's he? The only thing I remembered about him was that he succeeded Frank McGee as co-host of NBC's "Today Show." The promotional material I received said he was 47 years old and had won three Emmy awards for outstanding reporting. Impressive, but how, I wondered, did that qualify him as a co-host of a show for the elderly?

Hartz was in Chicago on a promotional trip, so I interviewed him. I was right. He has no background in gerontology and isn't old enough to have lived through many aging changes. However, he is affable, easygoing and has a warmth that comes across immediately. His admiration and affection for Martin is genuine and natural as he holds her hand and puts an arm around her shoulder or gives her a hug.

He keeps the show moving and isn't bashful about stopping Martin when she gets too loquacious. Hartz will never fill Hugh Downs' shoes, but he will wear his own comfortably.

The guest list is impressive and the subject matter is not only entertaining — it contains many sober and serious discussions of people's victory over tragedy and illness.

Argyle \$8.00

Shelard Wool Cable \$7.50

Perry Ellis Designer Socks

Cuffed Mesh \$4.50

Designer socks! Perry's first and first at The Paris. Because with raw shored pants, turtler skirts, and flatter shoes, this is precisely the way to pull the look together. You'll know a Perry tog by its texture and its wonderful color — literally scores of colors, often in tandem. And all are the very same innovative shades that skyrocketed Perry to fame in "advertising" by Perry Ellis for Trinitit.

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The latest trend in condominiums is the time share condos, where a lot of people pay part of the bill so they can share part of the living time available during the year. Swensen's think there must be some similarity between sharing condos and sharing turkeys and so have become the 1st grocers in America to offer Time-Share Turkeys; which can be shared any time of the year. The cost of Time-Share Turkeys is directly related to their size, fanciness, appointments and accessories. Time-Share Turkeys are especially nice for Thanksgiving (the Pilgrims and Indians shared a lot of stuff) especially for families and friends who share time, sociability and good food together on that day.
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7-UP and R.C. COLA
 8 pack 16 oz.

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Fresh Pacific **OYSTERS** 10 oz. Jar **\$1.59**

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AA Grade Cache Valley **BUTTER** Solid Pack 1 lb. Pkg. **\$1.57**

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LAYS and RUFFLES POTATO CHIPS
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 2 lb. Pkg. **89¢**

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 1 lb. Pkg. **\$1.15**

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 8 oz. **\$1.09**

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 8 oz. **99¢**

Western Family **WALNUT MEATS**
 1 lb. Pkg. **\$2.19**

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 Shredded or Flaked 14 oz. Pkg. **\$1.15**

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 Diced 8 oz. **79¢**

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 12 oz. Pkg. ... **69¢**

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Texas Pink **GRAPEFRUIT**
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 WHOLE OR JELLIED 15 oz. Can **44¢**

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 303 Size **2 for \$1.00**

Folgers **INSTANT COFFEE**
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Ingredients for **STICKY, GOOEY GOODIES**
 That Kids Love To Eat

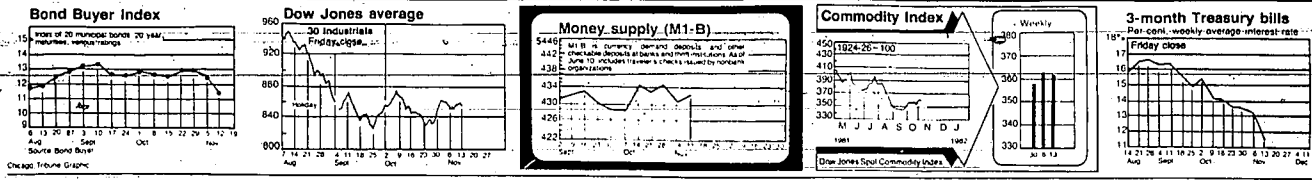
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 Giant **HERSHEY BARS**
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HERSHEY'S MILK CHOCOLATE
 Kraft **MARSHMALLOWS**
 Miniature & Large Jets 16 oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Kraft **MARSHMALLOW CREME**
 7 oz. Jar **55¢**

Western Family **CRISPY RICE**
 Giant 13 oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

Western Family **REAL CHOCOLATE CHIPS**
 12 oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**



New car prices

Detroit often ignores that factor in explaining downturns in auto sales

By JAMES MATEJKA
 Chicago Tribune

Interest rates, Japanese imports, a weak economy, gas prices, runaway inflation. At one time or another, any or all of the above have been blamed for the decline in new car sales.

"The one villain that often escapes criticism, at least when Detroit is writing the reasons—for sales downturns, is new car prices. A comparison of new car prices at the outset of the 1982 model year and those at the beginning of the previous model year shows that the base price of the typical domestic car increased an average \$558. That certainly is a factor in the car buying decision.

We compiled a list of base prices, provided by the manufacturers, of all domestic cars for the start of the new model year and compared them with the base prices in effect last October, when the '81 model year began.

We compared start-of-year prices to avoid the misleading picture that can develop when prices at the end of one model year are compared with those at the beginning of the next year. For example, an automaker could raise the base price during the model year from \$7,000 to \$7,500, and then impose a \$200 increase for the start of the next model year to bring the base up to \$7,700. The automaker then could say the new model is only \$200 more than the previous one, when actually the car now costs \$700 more than it did at the start of the previous model year.

Comparing '82 and '81 starting prices showed the average base price of a General Motors car has gone up to \$9,301, or by \$1,471 over the average base price of \$8,430 at the start of the '81 model year. At Ford, the average base price in 1981 has risen to \$8,304, or \$789 higher than the average base price of \$7,515 in '81. At Chrysler, the average base is up to \$7,624, or \$364 more than the \$7,260 starting prices in '81 and American Motors' average base price is \$7,419, up \$326 from the '81 base of \$7,093. Chrysler's base price increase was kept in check by the automaker's decision to hold stickers on selected '82 subcompact and compact cars at closing '81 model prices.

Industrywide, the average base price of a 1982 model car is \$8,814, up \$958 from the average base of \$7,856 when the 1981 model year began. For 1982, there are 21 models with base prices under \$6,000. In '81, there were 30 models starting under \$6,000. In 1982, there are 68 models starting at \$9,000 or more. In 1981 there were 31 models at \$9,000 and up.

Prices of 1982 model domestic automobiles

Base price, excluding options, freight and taxes

Manufacturer	Model	Price	Manufacturer	Model	Price	Manufacturer	Model	Price	
AMC	Intermediate (RWD): Cordoba/Gran Fury/New Yorker	\$7,369	Chevrolet	Mini: Chevette	\$6,997	Oldsmobile	Subcompact: Omega	\$7,388	
	American Motors	2-door coupe		\$8,712	2-door coupe		\$8,738	2-door coupe	\$8,286
	Subcompact: Spirit	2-door sedan		\$8,286	4-door hatchback		\$9,387	4-door sedan	\$8,864
	2-door Limback	2-door hatchback		\$8,559	2-door Trans Am		\$9,051	2-door coupe	\$8,304
	2-door Limback DL	2-door sedan		\$5,954	4-door hatchback diesel		\$8,727	4-door coupe	\$8,959
	2-door Limback DL	2-door hatchback		\$5,254	2-door Formula		\$7,449	2-door coupe	\$8,639
	2-door Limback DL	2-door sedan		\$6,781	4-door sedan		\$8,258	2-door coupe	\$8,960
	2-door Limback DL	2-door hatchback		\$7,482	2-door coupe		\$8,729	2-door coupe	\$8,969
	2-door Limback DL	2-door sedan		\$7,219	4-door sedan		\$8,890	2-door coupe	\$8,722
	2-door Limback DL	2-door hatchback		\$7,250	2-door coupe		\$8,927	2-door coupe	\$7,891
2-door Limback DL	2-door sedan	\$7,959	4-door sedan	\$9,258	2-door coupe	\$8,149			
Dodge	Subcompact: Omni	\$5,499	Chrysler/Plymouth	Subcompact: Cavalier	\$6,968	Cadillac	Coupe de Ville	\$15,249	
	4-door hatchback Miser	\$6,636		2-door coupe	\$8,890		Sedan de Ville	\$16,699	
	2-door hatchback Miser	\$5,799		4-door sedan	\$8,890		2-door coupe	\$16,716	
	2-door hatchback 024	\$6,421		2-door coupe	\$8,927		4-door coupe	\$16,096	
	2-door 024 2.2	\$7,115		4-door sedan	\$9,258		4-door coupe	\$15,587	
	2-door 024 2.2	\$7,115		2-door coupe	\$8,333		Fleetwood limo	\$28,003	
	2-door 024 2.2	\$7,115		4-door sedan	\$8,333		4-door limo	\$28,983	
	2-door 024 2.2	\$7,115		2-door coupe	\$8,333		Seville	\$32,433	
	2-door 024 2.2	\$7,115		4-door sedan	\$8,333		Cimarron	\$21,181	
	2-door 024 2.2	\$7,115		2-door coupe	\$8,333				
Ford	Intermediate (RWD): Diplomat/Mirada	\$7,750	Mercury	Subcompact: Lynx	\$5,559	Buick	2-door coupe	\$7,477	
	4-door Diplomat Salon	\$7,750		3-door hatchback	\$6,159		4-door sedan	\$7,847	
	4-door Diplomat Medalion	\$8,421		3-door GL	\$6,471		2-door coupe	\$8,047	
	2-door Mirada	\$8,619		3-door GL	\$7,227		4-door sedan	\$8,202	
	2-door coupe	\$6,131		3-door GL	\$7,162		4-door sedan	\$8,202	
	2-door coupe	\$6,898		3-door GL	\$6,790		4-door sedan	\$8,202	
	2-door coupe	\$7,253		3-door GL	\$6,376		4-door sedan	\$8,202	
	2-door coupe	\$7,334		3-door GL	\$6,568		4-door sedan	\$8,202	
	2-door coupe	\$7,375		3-door GL	\$7,474		4-door sedan	\$8,202	
	2-door coupe	\$7,730		3-door GL	\$7,878		4-door sedan	\$8,202	
Chrysler/Plymouth	Subcompact: Horizon	\$5,499	Mercury	4-door GS wagon	\$6,581	Buick	4-door sedan	\$8,202	
	4-door hatchback Miser	\$5,499		4-door LS wagon	\$6,099		2-door coupe	\$8,202	
	4-door hatchback Miser	\$5,499		2-door coupe	\$6,099		4-door sedan	\$8,202	
	4-door hatchback Miser	\$5,499		2-door coupe	\$6,099		4-door sedan	\$8,202	
	4-door hatchback Miser	\$5,499		2-door coupe	\$6,099		4-door sedan	\$8,202	
	4-door hatchback Miser	\$5,499		2-door coupe	\$6,099		4-door sedan	\$8,202	
	4-door hatchback Miser	\$5,499		2-door coupe	\$6,099		4-door sedan	\$8,202	
	4-door hatchback Miser	\$5,499		2-door coupe	\$6,099		4-door sedan	\$8,202	
	4-door hatchback Miser	\$5,499		2-door coupe	\$6,099		4-door sedan	\$8,202	
	4-door hatchback Miser	\$5,499		2-door coupe	\$6,099		4-door sedan	\$8,202	
Ford	Subcompact: Escort	\$5,518	Mercury	2-door coupe	\$6,581	Buick	4-door sedan	\$8,202	
	2-door L	\$6,048		4-door sedan	\$6,581		2-door coupe	\$8,202	
	4-door L	\$6,223		4-door sedan	\$6,581		4-door sedan	\$8,202	
	4-door L	\$6,461		4-door sedan	\$6,581		4-door sedan	\$8,202	
	4-door L	\$6,406		4-door sedan	\$6,581		4-door sedan	\$8,202	
	4-door L	\$6,822		4-door sedan	\$6,581		4-door sedan	\$8,202	
	4-door L	\$6,841		4-door sedan	\$6,581		4-door sedan	\$8,202	
	4-door L	\$7,086		4-door sedan	\$6,581		4-door sedan	\$8,202	
	4-door L	\$7,302		4-door sedan	\$6,581		4-door sedan	\$8,202	
	4-door L	\$7,475		4-door sedan	\$6,581		4-door sedan	\$8,202	
Chrysler/Plymouth	Subcompact: EXP	\$7,387	Mercury	2-door coupe	\$6,581	Buick	4-door sedan	\$8,202	
	2-door, two seater	\$7,387		4-door sedan	\$6,581		2-door coupe	\$8,202	
	Subcompact: Mustang	\$6,344		4-door sedan	\$6,581		4-door sedan	\$8,202	
	3-door GL	\$6,344		4-door sedan	\$6,581		4-door sedan	\$8,202	
	3-door GL	\$6,344		4-door sedan	\$6,581		4-door sedan	\$8,202	
	3-door GL	\$6,344		4-door sedan	\$6,581		4-door sedan	\$8,202	
	3-door GL	\$6,344		4-door sedan	\$6,581		4-door sedan	\$8,202	
	3-door GL	\$6,344		4-door sedan	\$6,581		4-door sedan	\$8,202	
	3-door GL	\$6,344		4-door sedan	\$6,581		4-door sedan	\$8,202	
	3-door GL	\$6,344		4-door sedan	\$6,581		4-door sedan	\$8,202	

GM may lower some '82 prices by stripping equipment

Chicago Tribune

General Motors Corp. is considering reducing 1982 model car prices by several hundred dollars on selected models. But the lower price would be the result of removing some of the standard equipment now offered in the cars. GM raised prices an average of 5.8 percent, or \$622, for its 1982 cars, and buyers have stayed away. Responding to reports out of Detroit that Chevrolet

plans to introduce a "stripped" version of the subcompact Cavalier J-body in January, Robert Burger, vice president-marketing for GM, said "No one is denying we are looking at it." The industry on other occasions has responded to rising prices and customer resistance by adding a bare-bones model as a price leader. But Burger said, "It was an off and on type of thing and never was met with any great success." "But it is possible and probable this year and perhaps down the road that there would be a place for

certain stripped, but not cheap, models to be offered with just the basic equipment. "I wouldn't want to do it on an Electra, but I might want to try it on one of the new A-body cars (down-sized, front-wheel-drive intermediates coming out in January in the Chevrolet, Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac lineups)." "In the past stripped cars didn't sell well, and I'm not saying it would work this time. But with the market the way it is there may be a temporary or long-term room for it in fleet and retail sales. It could

work based on the mood of the public, and sticker shock is prompting us to take a look at it. I'd look for it in the low-end cars. "There's a darn good chance we'll do it, but we'd have to iron a few things out, such as the timing, equipment content, and actual pricing. We are looking at it." The Detroit Free Press reported Chevrolet is considering bringing out a price-leader version of the Cavalier \$700 under current prices. It could

Without that help the month would have reflected "by far, the smallest increase this year" in personal income, said Robert Ortnor, chief economist of the Commerce Department. Even with the help the increase was the smallest since May. All figures were seasonally adjusted and projected to annual rates. Manufacturing wages and salaries fell 0.7 percent and farm and other commodity industry payrolls fell 0.3 percent, both reflections of an unemployment rate that rose a half point to 8 percent in October.

Housing starts hit new low in October, reports reveal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The housing industry depression hit a new low in October, with builders starting fewer single family homes than at any time on record, the government reported Wednesday. When measured at annual rates projected from October figures, the number of single family homes started in October was only 87,000, lower than any other rate since the government started to collect the figures in October, 1959, the Commerce Department said. The overall pace of housing starts, including apartment buildings as well as single family homes, dropped 6.9 percent in October to an annual rate of 857,000 units, the second lowest

number on record, the department reported. The National Association of Home Builders, the largest industry trade group, said October's figures brought the number of new housing units started per thousand Americans to its lowest rate ever. "I don't think the decline is over yet," said association chief economist Michael Sumichrast, who has frequently termed the industry's slump as a depression caused by high mortgage interest rates, not just a recession. The housing industry produced 3.7 housing units per thousand population in October, he said, lower than the previous record low of 3.99 per thousand in 1946.

"Every industrialized nation runs between 7 and 8," he said, "and Japan is up to 14 units per thousand." Sumichrast says he is advising builders not to start any construction for which they cannot already count on buyers. But the industry thinks such a decline is building to the advantage of housing, Sumichrast said, but that its effects won't begin to produce benefits until next spring or later. The industry will also benefit by an increased savings rate, up to 6.5 percent of disposable income in October, and by funds deposited in All Savers certificates. Much of new deposits attracted by the largely tax exempt certificate is required to be invested in housing.

Americans' income up, spending down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite a 0.6 percent increase in personal income and a new income tax break, Americans cut back their spending in October, the government reported Wednesday. Personal income was up \$14.3 billion for the month, to reach an annual rate of \$2.47 trillion, the Commerce Dept. reported. Almost all of the increase was accounted for by a government pay boost that went into effect for military and civilian workers during the month and interest income from money funds and saving certificates, the department said.

Without that help the month would have reflected "by far, the smallest increase this year" in personal income, said Robert Ortnor, chief economist of the Commerce Department. Even with the help the increase was the smallest since May. All figures were seasonally adjusted and projected to annual rates. Manufacturing wages and salaries fell 0.7 percent and farm and other commodity industry payrolls fell 0.3 percent, both reflections of an unemployment rate that rose a half point to 8 percent in October.

Hold rates, Volcker asks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Reserve Board chairman Paul Volcker Wednesday called on Congress and the White House to reduce spending or raise energy taxes to keep interest rates from climbing again after the economy recovers. Volcker said the Fed must get help in conquering inflation and that despite the efforts made so far by the White House and Capitol Hill the federal deficit seems to be growing rather than getting smaller. "Too large deficits, particularly in the future, and given the potential effects on financial markets, can have the effect of offsetting the favorable effect on incentives of the tax reduction itself," he said.



Sylvia Porter

10 rules for picking stereo

Universal Press Syndicate

Even in today's undeniably sluggish, recessionary economy, stereo systems remain among the fastest growing consumer purchases...

1) With the price spectrum of stereo systems running from \$300 to \$4,000, you must make a move without a firm idea of how much you can afford...

2) Make sure the salesman is interested in your needs and financial capability and is trying to match them, rather than trying to push his own enthusiasms in equipment or simply making a sale.

3) Look for a balanced equipment. If you buy a superior amplifier but inferior speakers, for example, the sound will be no better than what the speakers can put out...

4) Shop in a store where the equipment can be demonstrated, where you can take your time listening to the music coming from the

equipment you may be taking home, where the salesman is an expert who can tell you how to use the equipment and can help you solve any technical problems.

5) Always buy brand-name equipment with a proven track record. This will assure you of lasting quality and dependable follow-up service.

6) Explain carefully to the salesman your room conditions as well as the listening sound you like and are looking for. Equipment differs for the best appreciation of different kinds of music...

7) Ask how and where to install the equipment to obtain the sound you want. If you prefer classical music and you have a large room, putting the speakers on the floor will result in an accented bass response...

8) There are other variations for popular music and jazz. Jazz usually want a wide spectrum of highs and low sounds or a "clean sound."

9) If you wish to modify your system, ask a superior expert respect about such advanced equipment as a built-in graphic equalizer.

10) If you're buying your first system in the \$400 to \$500 range, expecting to step up in quality later, the rule about the weakest link is vital.

11) Select a good amplifier and speakers—less expensive, but reliable. This is easiest to sell off and replace with a superior unit.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADVERTISE Pursuant to Section 40-210(3), Idaho Code, the Idaho Transportation Board proposes to adopt certain rules governing public use of safety rest areas...

Occupancy of inter-state areas for longer than 8 hours and 16 hours respectively will be prohibited under the new rules.

Oral presentation of date, views or arguments may be presented by interested persons to the Idaho Transportation Department at 1:30 pm on November 23, 1981...

DATED this 20th day of October 1981, MARY BROOKS, Board Secretary

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

E. K. JOHNSON; LOVAL ROUNDTREE; GILBERT KERNER; GEORGE DEWEY; and LEROY LANCASTER, Defendants, Third, Party Plaintiffs,

vs. RICHARD COOMBS, Third Party Defendant

COME NOW the defendant third party plaintiffs above named and through their attorney, John J. Heizer...

At all times herein mentioned, third party plaintiffs and third party defendant were residents of the State of Idaho.

In July of 1979, the third party plaintiffs leased the 1974 Chevrolet truck, serial number 62858P from L.S. Leasing for a period of 36 months at a monthly rental of \$758.61 plus tax.

Third party plaintiffs subsequently leased the truck to third party defendant, Richard Coombs. The lease agreement provided that, that leasee, Richard Coombs, would remain the lessee of the truck.

For a reasonable attorney's fee of an amount of not less than Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000.00).

3. For full further relief as the Court may deem just.

ANTICIPATED REVENUES, APPROPRIATIONS AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND FOR THE PERIOD OCT. 1, 1980, THRU SEPT. 30, 1981

Table with columns: BUDGET, ANTICIPATED REVENUES, REVENUES RECEIVED, % OF ANTICIPATED REVENUES RECEIVED, APPROPRIATION FOR THE YEAR, EXPENDITURES FOR THE YEAR, % 1980/81 APPROPRIATION EXPENDED

LEGAL NOTICE

Hart and Heizer JOHN J. HEIZER Attorneys for Third Party Plaintiff PUBLISH: Thursday, October 29, November 5, 12, and 19, 1981

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Friday, the 28th day of February, 1982 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day, the Main Front Door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse located at the corner of Shoshone Street and Fourth Street City of Twin Falls, Idaho

THENCE North 0°03' West 132.5 feet to a point of Beginning

THENCE North 89°57' West 32 feet to a point of Beginning

THENCE North parallel with the East line of said Section, a distance of 12 feet to the True Point of Beginning

THENCE West parallel with the East line of said Section, a distance of 84 feet; THENCE South parallel with the East line of said Section, a distance of 22 feet;

THENCE East parallel with the South line of said Section, a distance of 84 feet to the Point of Beginning

THENCE North parallel with East line of said section, a distance of 100 feet;

THENCE West parallel with the South line of said Section, a distance of 213.4 feet to a point of Beginning

THENCE South parallel with the East line of said Section, a distance of 100 feet;

THENCE East parallel with the South line of said Section, a distance of 213.4 feet to the Point of Beginning

THENCE South 89°57' West 25 feet to the Real Point of Beginning

THENCE North parallel with the East line of said Section, a distance of 100 feet;

THENCE West parallel with the South line of said Section, a distance of 7 feet to the Real Point of Beginning

THENCE South parallel with the East line of said Section, a distance of 100 feet;

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THENCE West parallel with the South line of said Section, a distance of 100 feet;

THENCE North parallel with the East line of said Section, a distance of 100 feet;

LEGAL NOTICE

Range 18 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 15: A parcel of land located in the SE 1/4, described as follows:

Beginning at the SE corner of the said Section 15, the Point of Beginning

THENCE North 0°03' West 132.5 feet to a point of Beginning

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THENCE North parallel with the East line of said Section, a distance of 100 feet;

LEGAL NOTICE

secured interest at the rate of 2 1/2% per annum from February 20, 1981 and accrued interest at the rate of 10.00% per annum from May 20, 1981.

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LEGAL NOTICE

DATED this 13th day of November, 1981. C. M. LANTING, Chairman

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Ordinance No. 80

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held on Proposed Ordinance No. 80, amending the ordinances and rules of the Commission...

THENCE North 0°03' West 132.5 feet to a point of Beginning

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Real estate agents end on optimistic note

MIAMI (UPI) — The nation's real estate agents and brokers wound up their convention on an optimistic note Wednesday, buoyed by predictions mortgage rates would fall to 14 percent, or lower, by the end of 1982.

"We all hear of gloom and doom, but we expect things to get much better next year. It will be a gradual improvement," an president of the National Association of Realtors.

Wood's outlook for the coming year came at the final session of the 700,000-member NAR's annual convention. More than 10,000 real estate agents and brokers from across the nation attended.

Wood predicted mortgage rates could drop to around 14 percent, "or possibly as low as 13 percent," in 1982.

"We don't expect anything to happen the rest of this year or the first quarter of next because of heavy government borrowing," Wood said.

But after that, I think you'll see us gradually coming out of the recession. In Washington, President Reagan's chief economist also forecast the economy should gather steam next year with housing showings in the heating and auto industries.

depressed the housing industry this year will decline next year and spark a period of "robust" growth.

Weidenbaum stressed his projections were "personal" and did not reflect the administration's official economic forecast, not yet completed.

Despite Wood's rosy outlook, he said traditional long-term, fixed-rate mortgages over 20 and 30 years are almost "a thing of the past."

"There will be times, of course, when the savings and loans are flush with money and fixed-rate mortgages will be available," he said.

"But 95 percent of the time you'll see an adjustable rate mortgage tied to the economy," he said.

Under adjustable rate mortgages, monthly payments vary depending on the state of the economy. Wood also said he is encouraged over the success of the new tax-exempt all-savers certificates available at savings and loan institutions.

Cabinet members may testify at AT&T trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three Cabinet members, Alexander Haig, Caspar Weinberger and Malcolm Baldrige, may appear as defense witnesses in the government's case seeking to break up American Telephone & Telegraph Co., it was disclosed Wednesday.

The Justice Department has filed suit against AT&T in 1974, charging it engaged in a classic case of monopoly and should be broken up. The trial began earlier this year and is expected to be completed by early next year. The Justice has said he hoped to rule on the case by next summer.

Other witnesses on the list include Harold Brown, former secretary of defense; Leonard Woodcock, labor leader and former ambassador to Japan; former Sen. George McGovern; and Philip Klutznick, former secretary of commerce.

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public relations gimmick," Wagner said. "Every one of these important witnesses has something relevant to say to the court on the impact of divestiture on national security or on international trade."

Last week, AT&T provided a list of tentative witnesses for the last month of its presentation to U.S. District Judge Harold Greene, who has presided at the trial which began in March.

Other witnesses on the list include Harold Brown, former secretary of defense; Leonard Woodcock, labor leader and former ambassador to Japan; former Sen. George McGovern; and Philip Klutznick, former secretary of commerce.

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Earlier this year, the Justice Department disclosed it would be willing to drop the case if Congress passed satisfactory legislation on the telecommunications industry.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADVERTISE... Pursuant to Section 40-12013, Idaho Code, the Idaho Transportation Board proposes to amend certain rules concerning the administration and enforcement of Section 49-913, Idaho Code, dealing with the size of vehicles and loads traveling on the public highways.

A brief statement of the reasons and the proposed changes is as follows: A. Elimination of the limitation on individual cargo unit lengths and establishing a maximum "roll-back" distance for cargo units secured by combinations on certain Idaho highways.

B. Increasing special permit fees to a level which more nearly represents the cost of the special permit program. C. Elimination of the requirement for permits for interstate highways except for tractors 9 feet in width or greater.

D. Increasing special permit fees to a level which more nearly represents the cost of the special permit program.

E. Elimination of the requirement for permits for interstate highways except for tractors 9 feet in width or greater.

F. Increasing special permit fees to a level which more nearly represents the cost of the special permit program.

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H. Increasing special permit fees to a level which more nearly represents the cost of the special permit program.

I. Increasing special permit fees to a level which more nearly represents the cost of the special permit program.

J. Increasing special permit fees to a level which more nearly represents the cost of the special permit program.

K. Increasing special permit fees to a level which more nearly represents the cost of the special permit program.

L. Increasing special permit fees to a level which more nearly represents the cost of the special permit program.

M. Increasing special permit fees to a level which more nearly represents the cost of the special permit program.

LEGAL NOTICE

being north of the City of Filer and adjacent to the County of Blaine on Highway right-of-way. The area is presently zoned Commercial-Local and the applicant is requesting rezoning to Industrial.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Board of Zoning Commission at the hour of 7:30 p.m. on the 10th day of December, 1981, at the County Administration Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the matter of rezoning.

Interested parties are invited to appear at said hearing and register their objections to the proposed rezoning of the matter stated above, or may file their written comments with the County Administrator, Office of the Zoning Administrator, 634 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, before said hearing.

DATED: This 22nd day of October, 1981, before me, a Notary Public in and for said State of Idaho, the undersigned, Richard B. Stivers, known to me to be the Vice-President of the County of Twin Falls.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. The Farmer's National Bank, Plaintiff, vs. ALLEN D. J. NOVE, Defendant.

Case No. 33824. ANOTHER SUMMONS TO ALLEN D. J. NOVE, SENDS GREETINGS TO ALLEN D. J. NOVE, THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT.

YOU are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho and for the County of Twin Falls.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to file your answer or motion in defense to said complaint within twenty (20) days of the date of the publication of this summons.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT MARGARET ELLEN ORNDORFF, Plaintiff, vs. MARGARET ELLEN ORNDORFF, Defendant.

LEGAL NOTICE

TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE BY SALES UNDER A DEED OF TRUST OF REAL PROPERTY. The undersigned, EDITH F. FAE NICHOLS, husband and wife, grantor to TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, as trustee, for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho corporation.

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LEGAL NOTICE

The polls for such election shall be open at 1:00 p.m. and shall continue until 6:00 p.m. on the day of election, dated this 6th day of October, 1981.

JOHNNE BLACKWELL, Secretary-Treasurer of the Board of Directors of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, will, in obedience to said Order of Sale, sell at public auction the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, all right, title, interest and claim of the above named defendant.

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LEGAL NOTICE

COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That on the 3rd day of DECEMBER, 1981, at the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the EAST FRONT DOOR OF THE COURTHOUSE, TWIN FALLS, Idaho.

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LEGAL NOTICE

the above named defendant. You are hereby notified that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho.

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LEGAL NOTICE

A determination has been made that the proposed request is in compliance with the Comprehensive Plan for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION.

IN THE Matter of the Estate of ROBERT O. FREED, Plaintiff, vs. Case No. 2468. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE BY SALES UNDER A DEED OF TRUST OF REAL PROPERTY. The undersigned, EDITH F. FAE NICHOLS, husband and wife, grantor to TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, as trustee, for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho corporation.

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LEGAL NOTICE

ALICORNIA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY. DANCE: New session starting at the CLUB, Nov. 18 & 19. 7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. 1st class fee \$20.00. 2nd class fee \$10.00. 3rd class fee \$5.00. 1st class fee \$20.00.

PROFESSIONAL SANTA CLAUSES. Available for private and/or official parties. Reservations: 324-2525. SENIOR STUDENT experience with children, will be glad to help you with your homework. Ages 2 thru adult. Call 324-4829.

MEMORIAL SERVICES. THE FAMILY of Robert (Bob) White, who died on October 14, 1981, at the age of 71, would like to thank you for your sympathy and help during this difficult time. You all made it so much easier to bear. We are grateful for the love and support you have shown us. A special thank you to the staff of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for their care. Also a special thank you to Pastor Loessel and Pastor L. W. Miller for the measures taken to help us through this time. We are grateful for the love and support you have shown us. A special thank you to the staff of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for their care. Also a special thank you to Pastor Loessel and Pastor L. W. Miller for the measures taken to help us through this time.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Call 733-4300. DO YOU HAVE A small business or farm operation? Looking for income? We have a new, exciting opportunity for you. Low cost investment. MCOY BOOKKEEPING SERVICE. 734-2068.

ALMOST ANYTHING FAST! Will paint X-mas designs on your Christmas cards. Call Magic Valley 733-8181. LOVE YOU TOO! LASH SHOP. Uncolored eyelashes, \$75. Bankruptcy and corporation. \$25. Will do, \$30. or \$35. \$35-4322. Boise.

MORMONISM. What do you know about the Mormon Church? Call 734-2613 or 536-2224 for a recording, new, next issue weekly. PREGNANCY HOTLINE. Pregnant? Need help? Call 734-8081. PHOTOGRAPHY. REPRODUCTION. POSTAGE. EXERCISE. Free home trial. Looking for a tall non-smoking TELEMAN, 35-50, who likes playing cards or video games. Come and pick up the puppy or full grown dog. They would love to have you. You can rely. Classified to help you sell those unwanted items. Call today! 733-0331.

Selected Offers. Jobs of interest. ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for night bus position, daily 7:00 p.m. - 3:00 a.m. Apply in person at J.B.'s Big Boy Family Restaurant, 566 Blue Hill Blvd., N. Twin Falls, Idaho. ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK needed. Full time. Training available. \$1500 cash bonus, \$4000 education bonus. For more information on how you may qualify call Amy Reserve. Opportunities, 733-2811. BASS PLAYER, steel player or piano player for country band. Training available. \$1500 cash bonus, \$4000 education bonus. For more information on how you may qualify call Amy Reserve. Opportunities, 733-2811. CLASS II WASTEWATER Treatment Plant Operator. Country Club, Boise. 876-2763. COCKTAIL WAITRESS needed. Full time. Training available. \$1500 cash bonus, \$4000 education bonus. For more information on how you may qualify call Amy Reserve. Opportunities, 733-2811. SPECIALIST needed. Full time. Training available. \$1500 cash bonus, \$4000 education bonus. For more information on how you may qualify call Amy Reserve. Opportunities, 733-2811. YOUNG MAN commission sales. \$17,000 a year. 5 day week. Applicant should not have children. 324-5588. In last 2 years. 733-4830.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. Marjorie's Flowers for less. Deliveries. All occasions. 565-2621. Only takes a few minutes to check our columns. But you have lots of dollars! 523-2621. BROWN TIE BAG. LOST. 543-4452. CHECK DAY FOR CURRENT HOUPOUND NEWS. Have your 1980 license for the first FOUNDDGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS. Located: 1938TH AVE. N. IMPROVED NOV. 1. Female brown mixed German Shepherd. 1. Male tan golden Lab. 2. Female brown & black. 3. Male black and white. 4. Female black and white. 5. Japanese Spaniel. 2. Female fawn pit bull black. 3. Male black & tan. 4. Male black & tan. 5. Male black & tan. 6. Male black & tan. 7. Male black & tan. 8. Male black & tan. 9. Male black & tan. 10. Male black & tan. 11. Male black & tan. 12. Male black & tan. 13. Male black & tan. 14. Male black & tan. 15. Male black & tan. 16. Male black & tan. 17. Male black & tan. 18. Male black & tan. 19. Male black & tan. 20. Male black & tan. 21. Male black & tan. 22. Male black & tan. 23. Male black & tan. 24. 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Real Estate

007 Jobs of Interest

GET A R I S H E D Wholesale hardware distributor seeking qualified salesperson for South Central Idaho. Must have experience in retail hardware sales. Submit resume to Box E-36, C/O Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. **EXPERIENCED SEMI DRIVER** local haul. Non smoker preferred. Call 733-7333. **FARM DIESEL MECHANIC** wanted: Must have experience with farm equipment. Send resume & expected wages to P.O. Box 789, Burley 83318. Sell that bicycle as quickly as possible! Place an ad in Classifieds. 733-9551.

007 Jobs of Interest

HOUSEKEEPER live-in private modern home, own room. Duties include preparing and serving food, house cleaning, washing clothes and household items and other miscellaneous chores. Basic work schedule 20 hours per week at \$2.50 per hour, limited overtime. No Sunday duties. All meals provided. CONTACT: JERRY SERVICE, 200 4th Ave. N. Twin Falls, Idaho. Your skills are in demand! Will work for employment. Call 733-6441. **HELP WANTED EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON** Apply in person Thursday 10 to 6 at Michelson in the Blue Lakes Mall.

007 Jobs of Interest

MUSICIAN NEEDS BAND I do Lead, rhythm or bass guitar, vocals, keyboard, harmonica. 328-0728 CAPRI. We'll help you find a job in a hurry! Watch our employment columns. 733-6931.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR needed. Full time training available. \$1000 cash bonus + \$4000 education bonus. For more information on how you may qualify call Army Reserve Opportunity 733-2871.

PIPE WELDER Call collect (702) 738-8125, Elko, Nevada.

007 Jobs of Interest

NEED A JOB? Ever thought of working on a lowcost? The river industry employs thousands of men and women. They receive pay that may exceed their benefits. Work 30 days a year 30 days. For info write: CITY OF BURLEY, P.O. Box 121, Dept. 334, Doniphan, Mo. 65635. For faster service please send self-addressed stamped envelope.

PARA TIME ACES Payable Overtime 2 yrs. exp. Cate typing skills req., some ill. Call Trish for interview 733-5483.

POPULARITY INCREASING! Budget Cuts Eased - Youth Ages 18-21. Apply now for enrollment after January 1982 in Job Corps Vocational Training School. Free with all expenses paid. Sponsored by U.S. Dept. of Labor. For details call Sam Overacre, Director, 422-4400. Joint Action in Community Service Inc., JACS Community Services, 1200 S. 1st St., S.C.C.A. Announces the following position opening: Administrative Assistant - Guardians Aid Program. Full time, 20 hours per week, \$5.05 per hour. Closing date is 11-19-81. Job description and application form available at the Community Action Agency, 129 Second St. East, Twin Falls, or call 733-2571. An equal opportunity employer.

015 Babysitters

WOULD LIKE TO DO babysitting in my home. Fri & Sat eve. 3 hrs. CHRISTINA, mother would like to have babysitting in her home. 734-9252.

018 Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED companion, Ambulatory, Salary 4 room & board. Box 74, Burley, ID, 83318.

JOBS CLEANING

HOUSE wanted. Call 734-5771.

030 Homes For Sale

ALL BRICK 3 Bedroom home, nice fenced yard, owner anxious to sell immediately. Town and Country Realtors, 733-2116.

ASSUMABLE LOAN, low down, 2 bdrm, poss. 3 bdrms. Garage, Corner lot. Call 734-4232.

BANK OWNED HOME, very prestigious location on Highway 21, 2 bdrms, brick home, 2511 sq. ft. 3 Bedrooms, 3 baths, formal entry room, family room and game room. Heat pump included. Well maintained yard with sprinkling system. 1 Acre with back 1/2 in pasture for horses. Price: \$118,000. Sale price now \$102,000. Assumable loan of approx \$48,000 at 12% interest. Payments \$517.38 bank will offer attractive 2nd deed of trust financing. Call for appointment, 734-9340 between 9am-5pm.

030 Homes For Sale

NEED TO SELL 3 Bedroom Blue Cabrage home on corner lot in Gooding, 2197 W. 31st. Call Butler Realty, 120 E. Main, Jerome, call 324-8166 anytime.

NEW PASSIVE SOLAR PAYMENTS FROM \$150/month on up to \$40,000-55,000. Interested call Harold Putzler, 733-7238 or 733-3818 eve.

VERY NICE INTERESTING FINANCING AVAILABLE AND NO DOWN PAYMENT WITH IMMEDIATE CLOSING. You may own a new custom built home in Kimberly. Filer or Jerome. Payments as low as \$480 per month. Call Jacob's Construction, Inc. 733-7070.

REPO Like new 3 bedroom, \$32,900, \$11250 down. Ace Realty, 733-3172.

TOWNHOUSE, 2 bdrm, completely repainted & finished. 2nd floor finished. Full income loan. Call 734-0333 after 5.

VERY NICE 2 bdrm home on edge of town, 3 bdrms. family room, fireplace, all brick. Call 734-2859 or Betty Miller 734-4822.

031 Must of Town Homes

OWNER MUST SELL 3 bedroom home. Call 733-2116.

032 Filer/Buhl Homes for Sale

BY OWNER! All brick home on corner lot, 5 bdrms, 2 baths, finished, partial custom vacuum system, dog run & double garage & much more. Assumable loan. Call 543-8785 or 543-8762.

EXCELLENT RENTAL OR START HOME Filer, 2 bdrm, possible 3 on 1 acre. Terms negotiable on \$12,000 equity. \$4,500 down. \$18,000 loan at 7 1/2% - interest. Payment \$117.54 per month. Now lists for \$29,000. Interest 97-524.

034 Jerome Homes

ALL BRICK 3 bedroom home in excellent location. 1.34 bdrms, 1.5 baths, fireplace, finished yard, and other extras. \$45,000 with low down. Owner will carry 20%. Call Chuck Henley 733-1082 or 324-3354.

037 Farms & Ranches

\$190,000 buys this 80 acre farm SW of Buhl, with a 2000 gal. -H-Homes, 4-bdrms, 3 baths, 2 working horses for winter, including a riding arena, 3 working corals & shop. Call Munroe/Roberts Real Estate 543-8895.

20 ACRES in pasture, full water, irrigated. 452,000 with lot. Call Rita 734-8400 or Main W. Realty 734-0555.

40 ACRES, full water, gated pipe, including 5 Bedroom, home. Call Rita 734-8400.

40 ACRES, 1/2 mile west of Buhl on Highway 21. PMA appraisal, \$120,000. 423-4555.

40 ACRES west of Jerome. Excellent dairy site. Call 733-2116.

UNLIMITED 24-7518.

55 ACRES Dairy with single lot. Herringbone barn. Very nice, newly remodeled home, large assumable loan. Low interest rate. Call Lou Wollner, 734-8254 or Town and Country Realtors, 113-21376.

65 ACRES ideal for dairy. Exc. north side location near town. Includes a riding arena. Would trade for row crop or cattle. Call 733-2116. Terms available. \$1856L.

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015 Babysitters

WOULD LIKE TO DO babysitting in my home. Fri & Sat eve. 3 hrs. CHRISTINA, mother would like to have babysitting in her home. 734-9252.

018 Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED companion, Ambulatory, Salary 4 room & board. Box 74, Burley, ID, 83318.

JOBS CLEANING

HOUSE wanted. Call 734-5771.

030 Homes For Sale

ALL BRICK 3 Bedroom home, nice fenced yard, owner anxious to sell immediately. Town and Country Realtors, 733-2116.

ASSUMABLE LOAN, low down, 2 bdrm, poss. 3 bdrms. Garage, Corner lot. Call 734-4232.

BANK OWNED HOME, very prestigious location on Highway 21, 2 bdrms, brick home, 2511 sq. ft. 3 Bedrooms, 3 baths, formal entry room, family room and game room. Heat pump included. Well maintained yard with sprinkling system. 1 Acre with back 1/2 in pasture for horses. Price: \$118,000. Sale price now \$102,000. Assumable loan of approx \$48,000 at 12% interest. Payments \$517.38 bank will offer attractive 2nd deed of trust financing. Call for appointment, 734-9340 between 9am-5pm.

030 Homes For Sale

NEED TO SELL 3 Bedroom Blue Cabrage home on corner lot in Gooding, 2197 W. 31st. Call Butler Realty, 120 E. Main, Jerome, call 324-8166 anytime.

NEW PASSIVE SOLAR PAYMENTS FROM \$150/month on up to \$40,000-55,000. Interested call Harold Putzler, 733-7238 or 733-3818 eve.

VERY NICE INTERESTING FINANCING AVAILABLE AND NO DOWN PAYMENT WITH IMMEDIATE CLOSING. You may own a new custom built home in Kimberly. Filer or Jerome. Payments as low as \$480 per month. Call Jacob's Construction, Inc. 733-7070.

REPO Like new 3 bedroom, \$32,900, \$11250 down. Ace Realty, 733-3172.

TOWNHOUSE, 2 bdrm, completely repainted & finished. 2nd floor finished. Full income loan. Call 734-0333 after 5.

VERY NICE 2 bdrm home on edge of town, 3 bdrms. family room, fireplace, all brick. Call 734-2859 or Betty Miller 734-4822.

031 Must of Town Homes

OWNER MUST SELL 3 bedroom home. Call 733-2116.

032 Filer/Buhl Homes for Sale

BY OWNER! All brick home on corner lot, 5 bdrms, 2 baths, finished, partial custom vacuum system, dog run & double garage & much more. Assumable loan. Call 543-8785 or 543-8762.

EXCELLENT RENTAL OR START HOME Filer, 2 bdrm, possible 3 on 1 acre. Terms negotiable on \$12,000 equity. \$4,500 down. \$18,000 loan at 7 1/2% - interest. Payment \$117.54 per month. Now lists for \$29,000. Interest 97-524.

034 Jerome Homes

ALL BRICK 3 bedroom home in excellent location. 1.34 bdrms, 1.5 baths, fireplace, finished yard, and other extras. \$45,000 with low down. Owner will carry 20%. Call Chuck Henley 733-1082 or 324-3354.

037 Farms & Ranches

\$190,000 buys this 80 acre farm SW of Buhl, with a 2000 gal. -H-Homes, 4-bdrms, 3 baths, 2 working horses for winter, including a riding arena, 3 working corals & shop. Call Munroe/Roberts Real Estate 543-8895.

20 ACRES in pasture, full water, irrigated. 452,000 with lot. Call Rita 734-8400 or Main W. Realty 734-0555.

40 ACRES, full water, gated pipe, including 5 Bedroom, home. Call Rita 734-8400.

40 ACRES, 1/2 mile west of Buhl on Highway 21. PMA appraisal, \$120,000. 423-4555.

40 ACRES west of Jerome. Excellent dairy site. Call 733-2116.

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GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-5336

60 ACRES 3 bdrm home, 40 Falls water, 1000 ft. 400,000.

40 ACRES 10 miles south of Twin Falls, 400,000.

30 ACRES full twin Falls water, good dairy site. Owner will carry after small cost. Call 733-2116.

10 ACRES dairy, double 6, 1000 ft. 400,000.

8 ACRES plus 4 1/2 ponds. 500,000.

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-5336

Jim Paulson 643-4330

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General Real Estate

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Help your partner

sacrifices at six clubs and possibly a couple of tries at six diamonds by players who just hate to let their opponents play the hand.

Someone might even make six diamonds. No one would make six clubs.

Anyway, you are playing rubber bridge and have let South play in six diamonds. You open the king of clubs and it holds. What do you lead now?

There is no point in leading another club or a trump. You are going to lead a spade or a heart. A little spade lead can't hurt you. If declarer holds two small hearts your partner is not going to lose his king. If declarer holds the king of hearts and your partner has all the trumps, a heart lead can't hurt you.

So you are going to lead a spade. Which one?

There is no course. There is an old principle of bridge which is not to give your partner a problem. If you lead your six or nine he will take his ace and just might lead back a heart.

So you lead your king of spades, continue to suit and wind up with a plus.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

- NORTH** 11-19-81
 ♠ 4
 ♥ Q J 10 9
 ♦ Q J 9 7 6
 ♣ Q
- WEST** ♠ K 9 6
 ♥ 10 8 5
 ♦ 10 7 5
 ♣ A J K 8 7 6 4
- EAST** ♠ 10 8 5
 ♥ A 13 12
 ♦ A 2
 ♣ A 10
- SOUTH** ♠ Q J 3 2
 ♥ A K 10 5 4
 ♦ A 10
 ♣ 10

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
♠	♥	♦	♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

There are a lot of ways to bid this hand from "Popular Bridge."

If played in a duplicate game you would win all sorts of contracts including some

052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes
1 BDRM apt. ground floor, 1135 sq. unities, call eve's 735-900 or 734-900.
1 BDRM furnished apt., accessories to washer & dryer, 1500 sq. ft. Carter Homes, 735-758.
2 DUPLEX & 7' kitchen apartment, 2 baths, 1000 sq. ft. couples & singles, \$40 to 153 per month. Carter Homes, 735-758.

3 ROOM, carpet, cleaning, draper, carpet, painting, adults no children, pet, 312' York Ave. 335-2524.
3 rooms & bath, easily furnished, to working couple only, Clean & Cozy. No children or pets. Available Dec. 1. Call 733-6341.

054 Uniform Apt. & Duplexes
 ATTRACTIVE, SPACIOUS & 2 bedroom apartments. All appliances & most utilities furnished. Carpeted, tile, carpeted & draped. Entry furnished with living parkings.

CLEAN Housekeeping area, 2 baths, large bath. Partially furnished, 733-6631.
CLEAN 1 BDRM, 41/2 bath, dep. w/washer & dryer, no pets. Call 733-6631.
CLEAN 2 Bedroom, airtight home, vid/wid, 41/2 bath, \$100 month. Call 733-6631.
DELUXE DUPLEX, Air conditioned unit includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, private pool, master suite, fenced backyard with yard, auto open garage. Lease preferred. \$450 month. Call 733-6631.

DUPLEX, new & beautiful, 2 bdrm, has everything including central air conditioning, pump, NE location. \$330. Call 733-8698.

3 BDRM. House for rent in Twin Falls, appliances, oil tank large. NO PETS. \$250 plus dep. Call 336-4048.

FALLS APARTMENTS
 Close to schools & shopping. Warm friendly & quiet atmosphere. 1 & 2 bedroom units. \$285-\$350 month. \$50 Quinley. Call 734-8650.

JOB RENT 3 Bedroom duplex, family unit and one bedroom unit. Rent based on job. Call 733-6631. All utilities included. Opportunity Housing Agency, 733-5755.

LARGE 1 Bedroom duplex w/washer. Private garage. 2 1/2 baths. Morningside, \$270. \$50 plus deposit. Call 734-9660 or after hours & weekends, 734-7277.

2 BDRM, 2 bath, fireproof, central air, near CSI. \$400-\$500. Call 733-6631.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, executive home, replaces carpet, tile, large living room, must be appreciated, on quiet residential street. Property Management, 734-1401.

2 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes
 2 Bedroom apt, stove, refrig, pet friendly. All utilities paid. \$250. \$75 deposit. 734-6668 or 733-0900, Vern.

A BRIGHT clean apt. New 2 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, electric. Adults. 733-5385.

ATTRACTIVE small studio 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$110. 11/10 month. Call 733-5307.

BACHELOR'S furnished apartment, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, no pets or children. 375-2811.

COLLEGE Meadows Condominiums, 1 1/2 bdrm, Refrig, stove, A/C, fireplace, water & sewer included. Washer/Dryer available. Available. Reference # 15. \$375 month. Call 734-8444 days or 734-7333 nights.

LURNISHED basement apt., modern & clean. 154 Taylor. 734-7075.

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE? OR APARTMENT? Call Evans Property Management, 733-2940.

PARTIALLY furnished, Bachelor's apartment, gas heat, oil, 10' x 10' room, 1135/month. 734-1438.

SMALL House \$150; Studio, \$155. Includes utilities. Nice living, single, non-smoker. 734-7075.

STUDIO 800' 1 Bdrm 1 1/2' 2 bdrm. Call 734-9300.

STUDIO and 2 Bedroom furnished, 412 Main. 734-5511.

STUDIO apt. All utilities included. Nice. \$175/month. 733-8281.

057 Rental Mobile Homes
FOR RENT OR SALE: small 2 bdrm, in Jerome on private lot, \$160 month. Call 538-2078.

KIMBERLY, Newer 2 bdrm., 1 bath, Clean \$175. Adults, 1 child ok. Mt. View Car Park. East 423-5253 734-6064.

2 DUPLEX & 7' kitchen apartment, 2 baths, 1000 sq. ft. couples & singles, \$40 to 153 per month. Carter Homes, 735-758.

3 ROOM, carpet, cleaning, draper, carpet, painting, adults no children, pet, 312' York Ave. 335-2524.

3 rooms & bath, easily furnished, to working couple only, Clean & Cozy. No children or pets. Available Dec. 1. Call 733-6341.

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DELUXE DUPLEX, Air conditioned unit includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, private pool, master suite, fenced backyard with yard, auto open garage. Lease preferred. \$450 month. Call 733-6631.

DUPLEX, new & beautiful, 2 bdrm, has everything including central air conditioning, pump, NE location. \$330. Call 733-8698.

3 BDRM. House for rent in Twin Falls, appliances, oil tank large. NO PETS. \$250 plus dep. Call 336-4048.

FALLS APARTMENTS
 Close to schools & shopping. Warm friendly & quiet atmosphere. 1 & 2 bedroom units. \$285-\$350 month. \$50 Quinley. Call 734-8650.

JOB RENT 3 Bedroom duplex, family unit and one bedroom unit. Rent based on job. Call 733-6631. All utilities included. Opportunity Housing Agency, 733-5755.

LARGE 1 Bedroom duplex w/washer. Private garage. 2 1/2 baths. Morningside, \$270. \$50 plus deposit. Call 734-9660 or after hours & weekends, 734-7277.

2 BDRM, 2 bath, fireproof, central air, near CSI. \$400-\$500. Call 733-6631.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, executive home, replaces carpet, tile, large living room, must be appreciated, on quiet residential street. Property Management, 734-1401.

2 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes
 2 Bedroom apt, stove, refrig, pet friendly. All utilities paid. \$250. \$75 deposit. 734-6668 or 733-0900, Vern.

A BRIGHT clean apt. New 2 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, electric. Adults. 733-5385.

ATTRACTIVE small studio 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$110. 11/10 month. Call 733-5307.

BACHELOR'S furnished apartment, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, no pets or children. 375-2811.

COLLEGE Meadows Condominiums, 1 1/2 bdrm, Refrig, stove, A/C, fireplace, water & sewer included. Washer/Dryer available. Available. Reference # 15. \$375 month. Call 734-8444 days or 734-7333 nights.

LURNISHED basement apt., modern & clean. 154 Taylor. 734-7075.

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE? OR APARTMENT? Call Evans Property Management, 733-2940.

PARTIALLY furnished, Bachelor's apartment, gas heat, oil, 10' x 10' room, 1135/month. 734-1438.

SMALL House \$150; Studio, \$155. Includes utilities. Nice living, single, non-smoker. 734-7075.

STUDIO 800' 1 Bdrm 1 1/2' 2 bdrm. Call 734-9300.

STUDIO and 2 Bedroom furnished, 412 Main. 734-5511.

STUDIO apt. All utilities included. Nice. \$175/month. 733-8281.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
FRANKLIN FIREPLACE, single shot 12 gauge 3" mag, 15' long Curtis Mahony TV. Call 423-8278.

FRANKLIN STOVE \$75, 6000 sq. ft. doors \$40. Cinder blocks. All like new. Call 423-5318.

FRANKLIN fireplace, Call 529-4963 or see at 1133 South Alder. Filter, after 5pm.

H O elec. train 30p 40p 40p 40p. 180' w/widening logs, 2 side tracks. Santa Fe diesel type engine. 180' long, ex. Heavy duty transformer. Perfect for Christmas. Best over \$280. Will sell for \$200. 734-2566.

HIDE-A-BED Sofa, Hercules floor, new. Call 734-8698. Also rented radio show files, 115 GM cars. \$60-734-8306. After 5:30pm.

MISC Used Construction Materials and Equipment.

Yard will be open, Monday thru Friday, from November 18th thru November 25th. 734-8698.

Kiewit Son's Yard on 3200 East 18th, just south of Highway 200. Twin Falls.

MUST SELL, new Caroussel Rescues, large-Brown, Call 423-5341.

OPERATIONAL Sewing Machine, 180' long, ex. Heavy duty transformer. Perfect for Christmas. Best over \$280. Will sell for \$200. 734-2566.

PATIO 18x12 with decks, 180' long, ex. Heavy duty transformer. Perfect for Christmas. Best over \$280. Will sell for \$200. 734-2566.

OLYMPIA 575 CALCULATOR with memory \$75. Call 733-8790.

WAREHOUSE, large, truck to 8000 sq. ft., large truck to 12000 sq. ft. Call 734-8698.

2500 sq. ft. for lease in Old Times News Building. Call 733-5000, 734-1201.

059 Condos For Rent
ELKHORN Condo, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, \$345. Call 733-6631.

CONDOS on the Hill, 1-2 bedrooms, \$285-\$350 month. \$50 Quinley. Call 734-8650.

JOB RENT 3 Bedroom duplex, family unit and one bedroom unit. Rent based on job. Call 733-6631. All utilities included. Opportunity Housing Agency, 733-5755.

LARGE 1 Bedroom duplex w/washer. Private garage. 2 1/2 baths. Morningside, \$270. \$50 plus deposit. Call 734-9660 or after hours & weekends, 734-7277.

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070 Wanted To Buy
NEEDED: Cook Stove with water jacket. Call 784-2410.

WANT TO BUY: small couch or love-seat, small, assy. chair, small kitchen table & chairs. Call 837-4878.

WANT TO BUY: Camper trailer. Sell-out, in decent shape. 423-0415 eve.

WANTED: WOOD SHAPER, 733-3855.

WHITE French Provincial style chest of cedar chest, Boys bedroom set. \$45-455.

WILL PAY \$2500 CASH for Shiloh Condo piano in prime condition. Call 733-7810 after 6.

BUTCH Scrap gold & silver. Silver dollars, coin collections, diamonds, etc. Idaho Coin Galleries, 302 N. Main. 733-8503.

071 Shoes & Clothing
LEATHER JACKET, Custom made antique, Ladies size 8. Call 733-7029.

072 Antiques
ANTIQUE oak rocking chair, very comfortable, \$135. 733-4206.

FOR SALE
OLD REFINISHED DROP LEAF PEDESTAL TABLE. Call 733-6631.

START YOUR X-Mas shopping for country style antiques. Call 423-4242.

UNPLASTERED oak Daveno, Oak Wash Stand, Rocker, 175' long, ex. Heavy duty transformer. Perfect for Christmas. Best over \$280. Will sell for \$200. 734-2566.

073 Musical Instruments
BALDWIN Organ, model 717. Fine condition. \$500. Call 733-6631.

CONNS ALL SAX with case, \$225. Also alto sax, \$175. Call 733-8790.

ELECTRIC guitar with amplifier, \$150. Call 733-8790.

GOOD CONN. METALIC BRUNN DRUM SET. Base drum, 3' 1/2, 10" tom, bongos, snare, high hat, cymbals, \$250. Call 733-8790.

KIMBALL Swing organ, instrument rhythm controls, exc. cond. \$400. Call 733-8790.

LOWERY SPINNY piano, bench. Like new. Maple. \$250. Call 733-8790.

MUST SELL: PIANO, beautiful, old upright, new condition. \$400. Call 733-8790.

PIANO: Sonnet Galbransen, good condition. Perfect for gift. Call 733-8790.

1978 WHURLITZER small upright piano, \$250. Call 733-8790.

ALSO ANTIQUE piano with glass table & claw feet. \$250. Call 733-8790.

1980 SHURE PA SYSTEM, 6 channel wireless for 3 channels. \$400. Call 733-8790.

074 Office Equipment for Sale
OLVETI LEKTRON 83 DL typewriter with case. Cost \$400. Now \$215. Call 733-8790.

OLYMPIA 575 CALCULATOR with memory \$75. Call 733-8790.

077 Radio, TV, Stereo
KORN TV's, Used. Large selection. Call 733-8790.

078 Furniture & Carpets
BEECHIE wood dining room set, chairs, \$275. Call 733-8790.

2-PIECE - Mediterranean styled sofa & love seat set. \$278. Call 733-8790.

5 piece double canopy bedroom set, antique white w/ yellow trim. 425-7428.

079 Appliances
HARVEST MAID food dehydrator, 8 1/2 lbs. capacity. Like new. 733-733-5063.

HOTPOINT Dishwasher, \$250. Call 733-8790.

LIKE NEW Hot Point hot/wid double oven w/hood. Bottom self-cleaning, upper never used. Almond. Call 734-7848 weekdays-5.

NEW Harvest Gold Whirlpool double door washer-2nd days 733-6484 or Chris. 733-5438 eve.

GEFRIGERATOR, \$150. Washer-1000, Range-3100. Guaranteed. 734-7109.

REPO Gibson gas dryer, \$150. Call 733-8790.

USED HANDS, washers & dryers, BLACKERS Appliances and Furniture, 223 2nd Ave. East.

WASHER and DRYER for sale. \$150. Call 733-8790.

WASHES gas range, GE, 180' long, ex. Heavy duty transformer. Perfect for Christmas. Best over \$280. Will sell for \$200. 734-2566.

077 Heating & Air Cond.
FOR SALE, wood burning cast iron stove, 2 1/2 sections of pipe, \$350. Call 733-8790.

FRANKLIN STOVE with brass fixtures, grate and cast iron. \$250. Call 733-8790.

SCHRAEDER Free standing wood stove & inserts. Prices very reasonable. \$225. Call 733-8790.

BLACKERS Appliances and Furniture, 223 2nd Ave. East.

078 Building Material
ALL STEEL STRAIGHTWALL BUILDING MATERIAL. Call 733-8790.

COMMERCIAL lots of 26 gal. gas cheapies, 30x50, 42x50, 50x50, 60x50, 72x50, 84x50, 96x50, 108x50, 120x50, 132x50, 144x50, 156x50, 168x50, 180x50, 192x50, 204x50, 216x50, 228x50, 240x50, 252x50, 264x50, 276x50, 288x50, 300x50, 312x50, 324x50, 336x50, 348x50, 360x50, 372x50, 384x50, 396x50, 408x50, 420x50, 432x50, 444x50, 456x50, 468x50, 480x50, 492x50, 504x50, 516x50, 528x50, 540x50, 552x50, 564x50, 576x50, 588x50, 600x50, 612x50, 624x50, 636x50, 648x50, 660x50, 672x50, 684x50, 696x50, 708x50, 720x50, 732x50, 744x50, 756x50, 768x50, 780x50, 792x50, 804x50, 816x50, 828x50, 840x50, 852x50, 864x50, 876x50, 888x50, 900x50, 912x50, 924x50, 936x50, 948x50, 960x50, 972x50, 984x50, 996x50, 1008x50, 1020x50, 1032x50, 1044x50, 1056x50, 1068x50, 1080x50, 1092x50, 1104x50, 1116x50, 1128x50, 1140x50, 1152x50, 1164x50, 1176x50, 1188x50, 1200x50, 1212x50, 1224x50, 1236x50, 1248x50, 1260x50, 1272x50, 1284x50, 1296x50, 1308x50, 1320x50, 1332x50, 1344x50, 1356x50, 1368x50, 1380x50, 1392x50, 1404x50, 1416x50, 1428x50, 144

• CARPENTER IMPORTS
• KELLEY MOTORS
• DICK DEY OLDSMOBILE
• WILLS MOTOR CO.
• THEISEN MOTORS

NOVEMBER IS TWIN FALLS AUTOMOBILE DEALER MONTH.

• CANYON MOTOR SUBARU
• BOB RESSE MOTOR CO.
• BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN
• ROY RAYMOND FORD
• ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

- 142 Imports-Sports Cars**
 1976 LOVE-BUG, carpeted, 1000 lbs., 2 door, good condition. Needs good home. I'm serious. Call 850-326-5233.
 1975 DATSUN 810 2 dr, radial tires, AM/FM, 4 spd., runs great. \$1195. Call 734-2259.
 1976 SUBARU 2 door, super gas mileage. \$1200. Call 734-2020 evenings.
 1976 WHOLE drive Subaru wagon, excellent shape, \$2500. 436-3878 eyes.
 1977 HONDA Civic, low mileage, good condition. Call 734-3650.
 1977 TOYOTA Corolla, 50,000 miles, am-fm stereo. \$2495. Call 734-0456, 734-4147.
 1978 HONDA exc. cond., 55,000 miles. Call 733-5458.
 1979 HONDA Accord LX, Fastback, 5 speed, top cond., 425-508 after 9pm & weekends.
 1980 BLACK FIAT X1-0 Low mileage, exc. cond. Call 734-0454 eyes, or 733-7027 days Ask for Gary.
 1980 DATSUN 210. On to 23,000 miles, radio, heater, clean, good condition. ASKING \$1295. CALL 734-2572.
 1981 VW RABBIT LS, 5 spd., plush interior, AM/FM cassette, exc. cond. MUST SEE! Call 734-2572.
 1980 TOYOTA Corolla deluxe, 15,500 mi. a/c, AM/FM stereo, exc. cond. \$4595. 425-5824.
 81 MAZDA RX7-GX1 Black. This car has everything, 11,000 miles. Looks new, \$13,000. 436-5933, 733-7245, 449-2332.
- 148 4 Wheel Drive**
 1970 JEEP WAGONER, a/c, 1500 cc, 1700 cc, new Bridgestone Radial tires. ASKING \$1700. 734-8030, 733-5374.
 1970 TOYOTA Land Cruiser. New paint, V-8 Chevy. Norman, ran up history. Call 734-5962.
 1976 Cherokee Jeep station wagon, 4WD, like new. Fully loaded. 4 tire brake. \$4250. 733-4159.
 1976 CHEVY BLAZER full body, a/c, AM/FM cassette, CB, steel belted tires. Exc. cond. \$4250. 733-5374.
 1977 CHEVY BLAZER, a/c, PB, PS, AM-FM, CB, radial tires, full time 4 wheel drive, excellent condition. After 5pm 425-296 9400.
 1978 CJ7 JEEP with hard top. Low mileage, with extras. Call 733-3954.
 1978 FORD 150 4x4 Ranger Lariat, AC, PS, PB, AM-FM, radio, built-in CB, chrome wheels. Much more \$25-2593.
 1980 CHEVY 4x4 wood body, 1520 mpg, exc. cond. \$3000. Call 733-5452.
 1980 LOVE 4 x 4. Exc. cond. Extras. Pay equity \$1900 & 1800 down payments. Call 734-8724 eyes.
 1981 BRAT DELUXE 4x4. Hi & low range. Roll-over, 11,000 miles. \$7,000. Call 802-3891.
- 149 Antique Autos**
 1938 WILLIS model 77. 1300 body, iron chassis. No engine \$350. Call Tim. 734-2428 after 5.
 1964 IMPALA 55 Convertible. Drive home \$1500; 1965 Oldsmobile, 4 speed, 1000 cc, 1967 Oldsmobile, \$2000 firm. 734-6033 or 734-5432.
 1967 COUGER XR7, original owner. Best offer over \$1800. Call 734-8104.
- 150 Autos-Chevrolet**
 1978 CHEVY Chevette 4D Hatchback, Call Mike Sam. 8pm at 543-4351.
 1980 CAMARO V-8, 27 estimated MPG, prominently 28,000 miles, white exterior, tan trim, tan interior, exc. cond., \$1900 down. 324-2925, before 5pm.
 1974 CHEVY Monte Carlo; steel V-8, A/C, AM/FM, Must sell \$2000. Call 544-2110 or 84-7271.
 1976 FORD MUSTANG II; loaded, good condition. Call 424-517.
 1977 FORD GRANADA, 8 cyl, automatic, AC, \$2700. Call 543-2381 after 5.
 1978 MUSTANG; high performance 302, low miles, AM/FM, cases, looks sharp. 289-5686.
 1980 Ford Fiesta; super mileage, 3,000 miles. Must sell. Make offer. 733-4038 or 733-2283.
 1980 Autos-Lincoln/Mercury GOING TO ALASKA, MUST SELL 1968 COUGER, \$1200 or best offer. Call 324-2558.
 1979 LINCOLN Mark III; prime condition, \$3500. Call 423-5429.
 1978 MERCURY Comet 2 dr, 3 spd. Good cond \$850. Call 734-3447 after 5pm.
 1972 MERCURY Cougar for sale; 86,000 miles, \$950. Call 733-7186.
 1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MK, 2 door, good condition, \$1300. Call 536-2550.
 1975 MERCURY Comet 2 door, 3 spd. good condition. Sactrilite, \$1,495. Call Jim Volk, 734-8551 or 733-5605.
 1977 MERCURY MARQUIS, clean, 75,000 miles.
 1980 BOBCAT Stationwagon, 10,800 miles, 4 speed, under warranty. 734-7017.
- 152 Autos-Ford**
 1970 FORD GALAXI for sale. Needs work. And Honda street bike \$600. Call 734-3160.
 1973 FORD LTD Station Wagon Square, Runs good, Must sell. 733-0762.
 1978 FORD Granada Gha AD; small V-8, A/C, AM/FM, Must sell \$2000. Call 544-2110 or 84-7271.
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 1980 BOBCAT Stationwagon, 10,800 miles, 4 speed, under warranty. 734-7017.
- 153 Autos-AMC**
 '72 OPEL, runs good, good tires. Metal tool box for wide pickup box. 404 West 2nd, 9th. 324-3789.
 1977 AMC Pacer like back wagon. Low miles, 23 MPG. Tempo tires, lots of extras. \$2500. Plus 4 wheel drive, dual wheels. \$200. 537-8535, 9000.
- 154 Autos-Cadillac**
 1978 CHRYSLER 440, 4 dr. Exc. cond. \$5500. Call 726-5167.
 1978 CORDOVA PS, PB, AC, 111 wheel, 734/FM & 11000. Now radial. Call 825-5855.
- 155 Autos-Buick**
 1978 CHEVY STATIONWAGON; 9 passenger, interior cond. good. 733-1322 after 9pm.
 1979 CAMARO, stereo, wheels, 4 spd., 1974 Vega Hatchback, exc. cond., air, PS, 734-2533 or 733-9625.
 1970 EL CAMINO, Very good cond., 3100. Send name & phone number to J. Ball, 608 Shoup Ave. W. I will contact on Nov. 19.
 1976 IMPALA; clean, good cond. Air, power steering/brakes, \$1475 or offer. Call 733-4286.
 1977 CHEVY Monte Carlo 2D; new tires, excellent cond. \$3,000. Call 734-4263.
 1977 Chevy Impala station wagon, good looking, radial tires, \$2000 or best offer. 734-2386.
- 156 Autos-Chrysler**
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 1978 CORDOVA PS, PB, AC, 111 wheel, 734/FM & 11000. Now radial. Call 825-5855.
- 157 Autos-Chevrolet**
 1968 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC, 2 dr, htdp. Exceptionally clean. Original paint, 327 engine, 3 spd. standard trans. (702) 755-2931. Jackpot.
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 1980 Autos-Lincoln/Mercury GOING TO ALASKA, MUST SELL 1968 COUGER, \$1200 or best offer. Call 324-2558.
 1979 LINCOLN Mark III; prime condition, \$3500. Call 423-5429.
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 1977 Chevy Impala station wagon, good looking, radial tires, \$2000 or best offer. 734-2386.
- 168 Autos-Oldsmobile**
 1979 OLDSMOBILE, fully loaded, excellent condition. 432-2410 or 733-0418.
- 170 Autos-Pontiac**
 1978 PONTIAC Ventura, good condition, \$350. Call 825-5173 after 5.
 1978 PONTIAC Trans AM; 4 speed, 1000, low miles. Well cared for. 728-4233 or 844-7271.
 1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD loaded with extras. Make offer. Call 734-1653.
- 171 Autos-Plymouth**
 1978 PLYMOUTH, 4 door, 4 speed, 1000, low miles. Well cared for. 728-4233 or 844-7271.
- 172 Autos-Pontiac**
 1978 PONTIAC Ventura, good condition, \$350. Call 825-5173 after 5.
 1978 PONTIAC Trans AM; 4 speed, 1000, low miles. Well cared for. 728-4233 or 844-7271.
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 1978 PLYMOUTH, 4 door, 4 speed, 1000, low miles. Well cared for. 728-4233 or 844-7271.
- 174 Autos-Oldsmobile**
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<p>1977 FORD F-150 400 V-8 engine, auto, tilt, air, power steering & brakes, mirrors. No. 2T-55C.</p> <p>\$3250</p>	<p>1977 FORD F-250 SUPER CAB V-8 engine, automatic, power steering & brakes, extra gas tank, AM radio. No. 2T-52.</p> <p>\$2150</p>	<p>1980 FORD F-150 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed overdrive transmission, power steering, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, 4-tone paint. No. P-862.</p> <p>\$5650</p>

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\$8288

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1982 Chevrolet Cavalier Sport Coupe
 With 4 speed trans, radial white stripe tires, rear spoiler. No. 3-40.
 Was \$7539
 Anniversary Special **\$6924**

1982 Chevrolet Cavalier 4 door sedan
 With power steering, tilted glass, 4 speed trans, radial white stripe tires, rear spoiler bar and more. No. 1-641.
 Was \$7879
 Anniversary Special **\$7237**

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 Medium red, 1 owner, steel belted radials.
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 No. 2206. Tinted glass, floor mats, sport mirrors, LH, Remote Control, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, camel sport cloth interior.
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 No. 2228. Tinted glass, floor mats, 4 speed transmission, tilt wheel, sport cloth interior.
Retain Value \$6,094.83
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 No. 2237. 4 speed transmission, AM radio, cloth interior, stripes.
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Big Sky, playoff race down to 2 — maybe Boise faces 'emotional' Vandals

By MARV CLEMENS
Times-News sports editor

MOSCOW — Emotion. Pride. Satisfaction. Desire.

You name it and it's bound to be a factor on and off the football field Saturday when Boise State visits rival Idaho at 8:30 p.m. (MST) for the final Big Sky Conference and regular season game.

The Vandals are the disappointment of the league at 0-6 while BSU has a chance to win yet another conference crown. Idaho skipper Jerry Davitch has been fired by the school's administration while BSU coach Jim Criner is one win from a probable second straight trip to the national playoffs.

"I really think Idaho is going to play an emotional game come Saturday," Criner said in a phone interview Wednesday. "As good of a football

team as they really are, that emotion will make them a very, very tough opponent for the Broncos."

Idaho has one of the most potent running machines in all of college football with Ken Hobart (1,254 yards passing and 599 yards running) directing a devastating eye attack from his quarterback spot. Why then have the Vandals lost every Big Sky game?

"It's been a season-long matter of mistakes at critical times and a lack of confidence, according to Criner."

"Nobody has stopped them," Criner said. "They've been able to move the ball until they get close to the goal. When the field narrows down it gets harder to pass and teams are able to game up against Idaho's run. They've also had turnovers and penalties at the wrong time."

Criner feels confidence and experience are the critical factors in such a situation.

"Idaho has the experience, that hasn't been the problem," he said. "It's been confidence. One of the hardest things for a coaching staff to do is to present the whole game picture to the players. We have to keep the tempo of practice like the game is going to be and it's difficult to do."

Criner spoke out strongly against Davitch's firing last Saturday and has become more vocal as the week progressed.

"Jerry got a raw deal," he said shortly after Boise State's win over Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo last Saturday. "I didn't call Jerry and cry over spilled milk because I felt so bad over what happened and I'm sure he did, too. I think the Idaho president ought to be held accountable for how he's voted when it came to recommending."

See BRONCOS Page D3

ISU to stay cool no matter what

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — It's a familiar scene in climactic college football games: the players run onto the field, gather in front of their bench and leap on each other, screaming and beating each other zealously.

Don't expect to see Idaho State follow that custom Saturday night at the 'Mimidome' against Weber State, however.

Sure the Bengals need a victory to clinch the Big Sky Conference championship. Sure they can virtually insure a berth in the Division I-AA playoffs by winning. Sure it's the last home football game most of the Bengal seniors will ever play. But even with all the pressure and emotion involved, ISU will remain cool.

"I don't think there's too much danger of getting too 'high,'" ISU

Coach Dave Krathorpe said Wednesday. "You won't see too much jumping and shouting on our side of the field."

That's why the Bengals are 8-1 this year. They never let down because they never get too "up."

"We try to keep things on an even keel," Krathorpe explained. "We don't try to get 'hyped-up' a lot; we just keep things pretty much the same each week in terms of preparation."

"Even against Boise State, it wasn't a big hype thing that week. You can't stay up there (emotionally) for several consecutive weeks."

You can stay at or near the top of the league standings for several consecutive weeks, though. In the Big Sky three teams besides the Bengals — Boise State, Montana and Weber State — have managed this.

In fact, should Idaho upset the Broncos and Weber State defeat ISU,

a four-way tie for first place in the conference would be forged, each team owning a 5-2 record.

To prevent such a phenomenon, the Bengals must limit Weber State's passing attack. Wildcat quarterback Bill Myers has thrown for 1,911 yards and 17 touchdowns, completing 177 of 341 passes.

ISU has faced quarterbacks as talented as Myers, but none as quick and mobile.

"He likes the quick stuff," Krathorpe said of Myers. "He doesn't necessarily drop back. He likes to throw on the move, which makes him tough to sack or even hurry."

Krathorpe also said that like the NFL's Seattle Seahawks, the 7-3 Wildcats have a penchant for the off-beat.

See BENGALS Page D3

The college picks

WSU, Iowa may finish 'special' year

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — From the start of the season, when Wisconsin shocked Michigan, everyone knew this college football season would be something special.

And now it comes down to this: Washington State, which hasn't been to a bowl game in 51 years, needs a victory over Washington on Saturday in Spokane to earn a trip to the Rose Bowl as the Pacific-10 Conference representative.

Even more unthinkable is the possibility of No. 17 Iowa, which hasn't had a winning season in 20 years, earning a Rose Bowl bid as the Big Ten Conference representative.

The Hawkeyes, under Coach Hayden Fry, need a victory Saturday over Michigan State and then hope Ohio State can upset Michigan. If that happens, it will mark the first time since 1968 a team other than Michigan or Ohio State went to Pasadena.

While these ifs still have to be answered, the rest of the major bowl picture has come into focus.

In the Orange Bowl, Big Eight champion and fifth-ranked Nebraska is set to meet Clemson on New Year's Night. However, the game will lose much of its luster if the Cornhuskers fail to beat archrival Oklahoma on Saturday. Also, second-ranked Clemson, 10-0, may face a difficult task in claiming its first unbeaten season in 33 years when it meets intrastate rival South Carolina.

In fact, a loss may even knock the Tigers out of the Orange Bowl and propel unbeaten and once-tied Southern Mississippi into the picture.

The Sugar Bowl apparently is set to go with No. 1 Pittsburgh and No. 3 Georgia. If the matchup works out — Pittsburgh must beat Temple on Saturday — it may wind up as the game that will determine the national championship. However, Pittsburgh still has to play Penn State on Nov. 28.

The Cotton Bowl has decided to go with Alabama against the Southwest Conference champion, either No. 7 Texas or No. 10 Arkansas. The Longhorns meet Baylor on Saturday while Arkansas goes against Southern Methodist, which is ineligible for a bowl game because it is on NCAA probation.

The Fiesta Bowl, moved to New Year's Day for the first time, apparently will invite Southern Cal and Penn State.

See PICKS Page D2

Big Sky games will be on tube come January

BOISE (UPI) — Big Sky Conference officials announced Wednesday the eight-member league has signed its first exclusive "Game of the Week" television contract for the upcoming basketball season.

League Commissioner Ron Stephenson said the telecasts — all involving matchups between Big Sky members — will begin Jan. 9 and run for nine consecutive weeks. The games will be produced by Missouri Valley Productions.

"We're extremely pleased to offer Big Sky Conference basketball to television viewers across the Intermountain West," Stephenson said. "We hope this will generate added interest in and increased spectator appeal for Big Sky basketball."

All eight league teams will be featured at least once during the season, the commissioner said, and the series will also include coverage of the conference playoffs on March 5-6.

He said Missouri Valley officials are lining up local stations to carry the games. Announcers for the games are in the process of being selected.

- The schedule for the planned telecasts includes:
- Jan. 9 — Idaho at Northern Arizona
 - Jan. 16 — Montana State at Montana
 - Jan. 23 — Nevada-Reno at Idaho State
 - Jan. 30 — Boise State at Idaho
 - Feb. 6 — Weber State at Montana State
 - Feb. 13 — Nevada-Reno at Northern Arizona
 - Feb. 20 — Montana at Boise State
 - Feb. 27 — Idaho State at Weber State
 - March 5 — Big Sky Post-Season Tournament Semifinals
 - March 6 — Big Sky Post-Season Tournament Finals



SUSAN POLLARD/Times News

Thirteen-year-old Ellen Buck practices her gymnastic routine complete with aerial

Sage to host 14 area teams

TWIN FALLS — Some 170 gymnasts from three states will be in Twin Falls this weekend to compete in a two-day meet at Sage Gymnastics.

Girls from ages 9 through 17 will compete in the two-class competition that will start Friday at 7 p.m. "We're expecting a big turnout of teams from Utah, Idaho and Oregon," said Judy Barkley, the director of gymnastics for Sage. "We'll have 14 teams on hand."

Friday's portion of the meet is for Class II gymnasts. Barkley said some of the top performers for Sage should include Macie Miller, Ellen Buck, Kristina Swensen, Tracy Pfarr and Kathleen Leir. The warm-ups will start around 4:30 p.m. and the actual competition will run from 7 p.m. until shortly after 10 p.m.

Saturday's action, which includes sessions at 9:50 a.m. and 2 p.m., is for Class III girls. One skill level below Class II girls.

"The meet is very important for the girls in Class III who want to go to state," Barkley said. "The girls need a minimum of 33 points in the all-around in order to qualify for the state meet at Boise next month."

Shawna Stutzman and Melissa Butcher should be among the leaders for Sage in Saturday's meet, Barkley said.

Teams competing in the meet will come from Boise, Idaho Falls, Salt Lake City, Blackfoot, Pocatello, Coeur d'Alene, Nampa, Caldwell, Meridian, Ketchum, Halley and Ontario, Ore.

Williams plans 'winning habit' for San Diego

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Dick Williams was named manager of the San Diego Padres Wednesday and promised to instill a "winning habit" in the struggling team.

Williams, 52, fired as manager of the Montreal Expos Sept. 7, agreed to a 3-year contract with the Padres that will pay him an estimated \$150,000 a year.

Williams became manager of the Expos in 1977 after that team lost 107 games the previous season. He guided Montreal to 20 more victories in 1977 than in 1976 and by the third year the team was a contender in the National League East. This season the Expos came within a game of going to the World Series.

"The situation here is similar to what I found when I went to Montreal," Williams said. "The Padres have an abundance of good young players that need to develop. I did some research on San Diego's minor league talent and I'm impressed by what I see. I know the organization is going in the right direction by developing our own talent. And we will start developing a winning habit the first day of spring training."

Williams said he would institute a return to fundamentals for the young Padres and would make the game as simple as possible.

"It means means execution of fundamentals and using the statistics in a way to help the team execute," he said. "Come down and watch us this spring. If it takes walking every player to home plate and saying, 'This is home plate,' then we'll explain it that way. We'll give them the ABCs of baseball if we have to."

Padres President Ballard Smith said the team has a proven winner in Williams.

"We want to have a man who had two qualities — one, major league experience, and two, a proven winner," said Smith. "That's what we think we have."

As recently as two weeks ago, Williams said from his home in Tampa, Fla., that he was ready to "hang it up" because no club seemed particularly interested in naming him manager.

He also said that if a club did offer him a managerial job, he would insist on a multi-year contract. He had only a one-year pact with the Expos when they let him go.

Williams, who had been reported in line for the New York Yankee manager job, said he was not offered that job when he met "socially" with Yankee owner George Steinbrenner at the Denver-Tampa Bay football game last Sunday in Florida.

After being fired by the Expos, Williams toured the country for speaking engagements while also appearing in television commercials and playing golf.

In 1973, he signed a three-year contract with Steinbrenner after resigning as Oakland A's manager. But Charlie Finley, then owner of the A's, said Williams had two years to go on his Oakland contract and sought an injunction to keep the Yankees from hiring him.

Williams stayed out of baseball for six months, working for a real-estate developer in Florida before Finley granted the California Angels permission to hire him. Finley received \$50,000 for giving up his rights to Williams.

The Padres hired rookie managers last two years. Jerry Coleman lasted only one season before he was fired and returned to his job as the team's broadcaster. Frank Howard was dismissed in October after the Padres finished in last place in the NL West.

In Williams, the Padres get a manager with 14 years experience in the major leagues. Before taking the Montreal job in 1977, he managed at Boston, Oakland and California, winning two World Series at Oakland and an American League pennant at Boston.

'Sports Plus' section features CSI cagers

TWIN FALLS — Today's "Sports Plus" is elsewhere in the paper in the form of a College of Southern Idaho basketball preview edition.

The 12-page tabloid special section produced by The Times-News sports department takes a look at the 1981-82 CSI men's basketball team. The section includes the player-by-player preview, how Coach Dave Campbell views his second campaign at the school, a feature on sophomore Lebro Bates, and an in-depth look back at CSI's first 15 years of basketball.

The Golden Eagles won their season opener 70-53 at St. George, Utah, Tuesday night and will play two foreign teams this weekend. The Australian Junior Olympic team visits Twin Falls Saturday night while a select team from the People's Republic of China (Communist) will be in town Monday night.

For high school basketball fans, the girls' schedule for tonight includes Pocatello at Twin Falls, Shoshone at Kimberly, Wood River at Richfield, Glenns Ferry at Valley, Gooding at Declo and Minico at Bonneville.

Jabbar, Wilkes pace Lakers

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 27 points and Jamaal Wilkes had 26 Wednesday night and the two triggered a fourth-quarter rally that carried the Los Angeles Lakers to a 113-110 victory over the Utah Jazz.

Abdul-Jabbar's layup with 7:52 to go gave Los Angeles the lead for good. The Los Angeles led 83-78 after three periods, but Utah came back to tie the score three times before Abdul-Jabbar's layup. Abdul-Jabbar and Wilkes combined for 16 points in the last period.

Warriors 121, Nets 107

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Lloyd Free scored 23 points and Bernard King added 22 to lead the Golden State Warriors to a 121-107 victory over the New Jersey Nets.

The victory was the third straight for the Warriors.

Free scored 16 of his points in the first half when the Warriors built up a 62-49 lead.

Nuggets 133, Clips 128

DENVER (UPI) — Alex English and Kiki Vandeweghe combined for 19 straight Denver points in the final stretch to help the Nuggets overcome a 24-point deficit and defeat San Diego Clippers 133-128.

Denver, which led by 16 points during the first half, trailed 107-100 with 9:18 left in the game. The Nuggets were still behind 111-110 when English and Vandeweghe went to work, giving Denver a 129-124 lead with 1:18 remaining.

NBA roundup

San Diego, 2-6, narrowed the margin to 129-124 with 42 seconds to play, but Dan Issel, who had 28 points, scored for Denver to clinch the victory.

Rockets 106, Celtics 104

BOSTON (UPI) — Moses Malone scored 28 of his game-high 37 points in the second half to lead the Houston Rockets to a 106-104 victory over Boston, snapping the Celtics' eight-game winning streak.

Trailing 79-70 going into the final quarter, the Rockets went on an 18-7 tear to lead 88-86 with 6:24 remaining.

76ers 102, Bucks 100

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Julius Erving scored 28 points, including a jumper with 30 seconds remaining, to lead Philadelphia to its fifth straight victory, a 102-100 decision over Milwaukee.

The Bucks, who trailed by 19 points at halftime, took a 100-99 lead on two free throws by Mickey Johnson with 5:11 left in the game. Erving, getting the ball from about 30 feet out, drove home the game-winning basket.

Hawks 102, Suns 97

ATLANTA (UPI) — John Drew, playing his first game this season, scored 29 points to pace Atlanta to a

102-97 victory over Phoenix.

Drew missed the Hawks' first seven games with a broken left foot. He was activated before the game and forward Craig Shelton was waived.

Atlanta led by 14 points in the second quarter but the Suns cut it to 76-75 at the outset of the fourth quarter when Joel Kramer hit two free throws. The Hawks then outscored Phoenix 21-13 to lead 97-88 with 2:13 remaining on a layup by Sam Pellom.

Cavs 110, Pistons 103

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Kenny Carr and Mike Mitchell each scored 21 points and a tough Cleveland defense held Detroit's Roddie Lish to three free throws. The Hawks then outscored Phoenix 21-13 to lead 97-88 with 2:13 remaining on a layup by Sam Pellom.

Spurs 111, Sonics 93

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — George Gervin scored 33 points, including 20 in the third quarter, to lead San Antonio to a 111-93 triumph over Seattle for their seventh straight victory.

The Spurs, winners of nine of 10 games, overcame a 49-46 halftime deficit, outscoring the Sonics 32-22 in the third period to take a 78-71 lead into the final quarter.

Gervin was held to 13 points in the first half but hit 8-of-11 field goals in the third quarter and added four free throws before sitting out the final period.



Gregory Kelsner and Cavs' Richard Washington go for ball

Students pull joke on rivals

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Students at Oregon State University, preparing for Saturday's Civil War football game with the University of Oregon, got an early April Fools surprise Wednesday.

When they picked up a copy of their paper, the Daily Barometer, they learned that the newspaper was calling for "Coach Joe Avocado" to be fired and replaced by one "Benny Beaver."

It was all a joke.

The four-page newspaper was actually put together by the rival staff of the Oregon Daily Emerald, the OSU student newspaper. The edition was distributed on both campuses, with 8,000 copies sent to Corvallis and 11,000 to Eugene.

"Avocado" was a reference to the Beavers' football Coach Joe Avezzano and "Benny Beaver" was a reference to OSU's mascot.

Also in the "news" was OSU President Robert MacVicar, who was asked to resign. The story said his "resignation" was sought because he attends football games in disguises to hide his embarrassment at the Beavers' 1-9 record.

The story failed to point out the Beavers' record is an exact match for the Ducks season.

Emerald sports editor Steve Spatz coordinator of the Barometer spoof said he hoped OSU students would greet the newspaper with a sense of humor.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

Eastern Conference	Atlantic Division	Central Division	Western Conference	Pacific Division
Philadelphia 10	Washington 10	New York 10	San Antonio 10	Portland 10
Indiana 9	Charlotte 9	Chicago 9	Phoenix 9	Golden State 9
Atlanta 8	Los Angeles 8	San Diego 8	Utah 8	San Jose 8
Memphis 7	Portland 7	San Antonio 7	Los Angeles 7	Phoenix 7
San Diego 6	Phoenix 6	Portland 6	San Antonio 6	Golden State 6
Golden State 5	San Antonio 5	Phoenix 5	Portland 5	San Jose 5
Portland 4	Phoenix 4	San Antonio 4	Golden State 4	San Jose 4
San Antonio 3	Golden State 3	Portland 3	San Jose 3	Phoenix 3
Phoenix 2	San Jose 2	Portland 2	San Antonio 2	Golden State 2
Golden State 1	Portland 1	San Antonio 1	Phoenix 1	San Jose 1

Girls' standings

Twin Falls	Boise	Idaho Falls	Shoshone	Blackfoot
10	9	8	7	6
5	4	3	2	1
1	2	3	4	5
2	3	4	5	6
3	4	5	6	7
4	5	6	7	8
5	6	7	8	9
6	7	8	9	10

Ice hockey

NHL standings

Eastern Conference	Western Conference
Montreal 10	Edmonton 10
Philadelphia 9	Los Angeles 9
Washington 8	San Jose 8
Quebec 7	Calgary 7
Buffalo 6	Chicago 6
St. Louis 5	Minnesota 5
Atlanta 4	San Diego 4
Los Angeles 3	Philadelphia 3
Chicago 2	Edmonton 2
San Jose 1	Los Angeles 1

NBA boxscores

LOS ANGELES (117) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar 27, Jamaal Wilkes 26, Elmore Smith 15, James Worthy 12, George Johnson 10, Steve Nash 8, Norm Nixon 7, Jim McHale 6, Paul Westphal 5, Coach: Pat Riley.

UTAH (110) — Jerry Sloan 22, Dan Issel 28, Calvin Murphy 18, Tom Van Arman 12, Steve Haskett 10, Jeff Mullins 8, Keith Erickson 7, Coach: Jerry Sloan.

Renos odds

Team	Points	Goals
San Diego	10	15
Portland	9	14
Phoenix	8	13
Golden State	7	12
San Antonio	6	11
Los Angeles	5	10
San Jose	4	9
Portland	3	8
Phoenix	2	7
Golden State	1	6

NHL summaries

Montreal 10, Philadelphia 9 — Montreal's Jacques Lemaire scored a hat-trick, leading the Canadiens to a 10-9 victory over the Flyers.

Washington 8, Quebec 7 — Washington's Mike Gartner scored a hat-trick, leading the Capitals to a 8-7 win over the Canadiens.

College schedule

Team	Opponent	Time
Idaho	Washington State	7:30 PM
Oregon	Washington State	7:30 PM
Washington State	Oregon	7:30 PM
Idaho	Oregon	7:30 PM
Oregon	Idaho	7:30 PM
Washington State	Idaho	7:30 PM

Schlichter to end career quietly

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — A couple of years ago, Art Schlichter looked like a cinch to win at least one Heisman Trophy somewhere down the line.

Schlichter, a strapping 6-2, 200-pound sophomore quarterback, had just led Ohio State to an 11-0 regular season and within a whisker of the national championship. Only a last-minute 17-16 loss to Charles White and Southern California in the 1980 Rose Bowl spoiled an otherwise perfect season.

Before his junior year, Schlichter was pictured on the cover of

numerous national football publications as a prime Heisman candidate.

But the last two years have been a struggle, both for Schlichter and the Buckeyes, who go into Saturday's finale with Michigan with 7-3 overall and 5-2 Big Ten records, tied with Iowa a half game behind the Wolverines.

"I really don't concern myself with those things," Schlichter said of his Heisman possibilities. "I'm just looking forward to the Michigan game. My goals are winning it and going to the Rose Bowl. I always want to play the best I can. I want to go to the

Michigan and do that and hope I'll good enough to win.

"I'm really pointing toward Michigan," he said. "Rose Bowl or not, Rose Bowl, that would really make our season."

Schlichter, who holds every Ohio State passing and total offense record, has completed 160 of 300 passes this year for 2,261 yards and 14 touchdowns in 10 games. His list of accomplishments is long.

They included 6,573 yards total offense, 464 completions and 48 career touchdown passes, the second highest totals in Big Ten history.

Picks

Continued from Page D1

But first things first. With a horde of intense rivalries set for Saturday, don't be surprised if the well-laid plans of the bowl committees are shattered.

Here are the selections:

Penn State 24, Notre Dame 17 — Penn State is out to prove it is better than week's poor showing against Alabama.

Pittsburgh 23, Temple 17 — Pittsburgh scores the Sugar Bowl bid, but first must survive a major scare.

Yale 24, Harvard 21 — As usual, this year's version of "THE GAME" is for the Ivy League title and Yale manages to overcome the shock of losing at Princeton last week.

North Carolina 27, Duke 21 — A victory for North Carolina will probably send the Tar Heels to the Gator Bowl.

Southern Mississippi 35, Louisville 7 — Even a victory over Louisville can't help unbeat and undefeated Southern Mississippi earn a major bowl bid — unless Clemson loses.

South Carolina 21, Clemson 17 — Clemson odds.

Others: Tennessee 22, Kentucky 11; Maryland 24, Virginia 17; Mississippi State 24, Mississippi 14; Miami (Fla.) 24, North Carolina State 17; Virginia Tech 21, WVU 17.

Others: Minnesota 24, Wisconsin 20; Colorado 24, Kansas State 17; Purdue 21, Indiana 21; Iowa State 21, Oklahoma State 19; Toledo 21, Northern Illinois 19; Illinois 14, Northwestern 13 — Arkansas (Oklahoma 21, Nebraska 20 — Oklahoma victory so the season won't be a complete failure); Arkansas 14, Southern Methodist 13 — Arkansas alive in the Cotton Bowl race.

Texas 24, Baylor 14 — Texas now needs to beat Texas A&M on Nov. 29 to earn the Cotton Bowl bid.

Others: Houston 27, Texas Tech 10; Texas A&M 17, TCU 16.

WEST

Brighton Young 35, Utah 31 — BYU claims WAC title and a berth in Holiday Bowl.

Southern California 28, UCLA 21 — Makes a perfect for the final time before the home crowd.

Washington State 21, Washington 20 — Washington's season ends. Washington State needs to beat Oregon on Nov. 29 to earn the Cotton Bowl bid.

Others: Arizona State 21, Colorado State 14; Hawaii 24, Pacific 14; Oregon 21, Oregon State 14; Stanford 21, California 11.

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JIM McMAHON
... key to BYU's title plans

Utes can end 17-year lull

Utah must beat rival BYU to win WAC

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Utah has been the Western Athletic Conference's poor stepchild ever since 1964, while 15th-ranked Brigham Young has dominated the league — at least during the past seven years.

The Utes won their only WAC football title 17 years ago. But even then Utah had to share the crown with Arizona and New Mexico. However, BYU will be seeking its sixth consecutive conference title when the Cougars host Utah this Saturday.

Utah goes into the game with an 8-1 record and sits in first place in the WAC standings with a 5-0-1 mark. But, BYU is in second in the league at 6-1, and 18-2 overall. The winner of the afternoon matchup will be the league champion and host the 1981 Holiday Bowl.

"It's a privilege to be coaching a team that's playing the defending champion in the last game of the season for the conference crown," said Utah Coach Wayne Howard.

Howard's only big decision will be which quarterback to start at Provo. He can pick between senior Tyce Ferguson or freshman Ken Viera and the Utes should still present a balanced offense against the Cougars. Ferguson has been the starter in eight

games this year, passing for 1,023 yards and six touchdowns. But he has also thrown 11 interceptions. While Viera started two games when Ferguson was injured, and he replaced the senior last week in the second quarter against Wyoming, leading the Utes to a 30-27 win.

Viera should have an impressive career at Utah. He has already passed for 696 yards and five touchdowns this fall, and he has yet to throw an interception in 58 passing attempts.

"Picking our starting quarterback is not a big thing for us," Howard added. "Our hardest thing will be moving the ball against BYU's technique defense. They don't do anything unusual, but they adjust on nearly every down to take away the obvious play."

And BYU Coach LaVell Edwards is also complimentary about Utah. "They have a big offensive line and good running backs. If they establish their running game against us, it will be hard to stop them," Edwards said.

"Utah also worries me because they've had a chance to lose several games this fall, but they found a way to win them. And that

intensely carries over after each game," Edwards added.

"So we're going to have to play errorless, hard football to win."

The big man for BYU will be senior quarterback Jim McMahon, who owns 48 NCAA passing and total offense records and shares two others.

McMahon is also within striking distance of two more NCAA marks — for most career touchdowns and passing yards. He only needs two TD passes to break the mark of 81 set by Tennessee State's Joe Adams, and 218 passing yards to top the record of 9,188 set by Mark Herrmann of Purdue.

The BYU senior has already passed for 2,990 yards and 26 touchdowns this year, despite missing two games and part of a third due to a knee injury.

Utah will try to keep the ball away from McMahon by controlling it on the ground. And the top Ute rusher should be fallback Del Rodgers, who has gained 657 yards this year while scoring 10 touchdowns. The Utes have rushed for 2,409 yards this fall, compared to only 1,402 for BYU. And the Cougars have played one more game.

Fiesta field reduced to 5

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Potential teams for the Fiesta Bowl were trimmed Wednesday to five.

Bruce Skinner, executive director of the bowl, said opponents for the New Year's Day game most likely will come from among USC, UCLA, Penn State, Notre Dame and Alabama.

"We're fortunate that four of those teams are playing one another Saturday," said Skinner.

Skinner said the bowl would have representatives at both the USC-UCLA and Penn State-Notre Dame games. The fifth team, Alabama, is not playing this weekend.

The final selection on Saturday apparently will be a matter of elimination.

Thirteenth-ranked UCLA is ill in the running for the Rose Bowl while No. 9 USC has a slim chance for the Pasadena classic. Fourth-ranked Alabama is believed to be the first choice for a slot in the Cotton Bowl.

Penn State, rated 14th, apparently can make its second straight trip to the Fiesta with a win over Notre Dame. The unranked Fighting Irish are believed to be a long-shot possibility — and then only if they beat Penn State.

While Fiesta Bowl officials had vowed they would seek the two highest-ranked teams, Skinner said there was no interest in eighth-ranked Southern Mississippi. The reason, Skinner said, was because it was felt Southern Mississippi was not a good television draw.

"Quite frankly, if we don't have a good TV rating this year, we won't play on New Year's Day" in 1983, Skinner said.

Skinner also predicted that Alabama would accept a Cotton Bowl bid "no matter how much (Alabama Coach) Bear Bryant likes the golf courses in this area."

The difference, Skinner said, was that the Cotton Bowl could offer Alabama another \$1 million over the Fiesta Bowl's payoff of \$640,000 per team.

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Bengals

Continued from Page D1

"Gadget" plays, going for the first down on fourth down more often than not and executing fake punts all are within Wildcat Coach Mike Price's realm. "They do so many different things and they're willing to try and gamble," Kragthorpe said.

Weber State's defense is more conventional — and balanced. No less than 11 different Wildcates have intercepted at least one pass this season. "There's no key weakness to probe," Kragthorpe admits.

Defenses, formidable or otherwise, haven't bothered the Bengal offense much anyway. Last week ISU was more explosive than usual, rumpaling past Utah State, a 1-A school, 50-24.

"I never expected we'd score 50 points," Kragthorpe said. "Of course, we got a couple of breaks (a tipped pass that turned into a 35-yard gain for flanker Chris Corp, a Utah State fumble yielding a safety and a touchdown for ISU) to get that many."

The Bengals will honor two primary reasons for their success, quarterback Mike Machurek and kicker-punter Casey De Bruin, by retiring their jersey numbers 19 and 3, respectively.

"We thought it would be nice to honor them while they're still here," Kragthorpe said.

In two years at ISU, Machurek broke nearly all Bengal passing records and owns several Big Sky

marks. De Bruin has all the important ISU kicking and punting records and conference career records for punts and punting yardage.

Having them on his roster gave Kragthorpe the feeling that the 1981 season would be a successful one even before it began.

"Last summer, coming off a 6-5 season, I told people I felt good for two reasons: one, we had a good, strong kicking game and, two, we had a good quarterback returning," Kragthorpe said. "Those are two very strong elements, giving us a pretty good start right there."

One more solid effort from each of them will help the Bengals to land a pretty good finish — ISU's first Big Sky championship since 1963.

Young resigns Purdue helm

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Purdue football Coach Jim Young said Wednesday he will step down after the season to devote full time to his job as associate athletic director.

Young made the announcement first to his staff and players. He said there will be no further comments until a news conference Sunday in which Athletic Director George King will announce plans for choosing a successor.

Young was appointed associate athletic director in August, replacing Fred Schaus, who was named athletic director at West Virginia.

Young has just one game to go for the season, the Old Oaken Bucket game Saturday against Indiana.

"This is a career change," Young, said following his meeting with the team. "After 26 years of coaching, my family and I have decided to concentrate on athletic administration here at Purdue."

Young, 46, became 29th head football coach of Purdue five years ago, succeeding Alex Agase. Young's record at Purdue is 38-18-1.

Before taking the Purdue job, Young coached from 1973-76 at Arizona, where the school's athletic department had a secret \$35,000 slush fund for recruitment from 1971-77.

Under Young, the Boilermakers played in and won three straight bowl games — the 1978 Peach Bowl, 1979 Blue Bonnet Bowl and 1980 Liberty Bowl.

Broncos

Continued from Page D1

lions the coaches have made to help the program."

While upset over the events up north, Criner was not so happy with his Broncos' performance in the 17-6 win over Cal Poly. But he said it was partially his fault.

"We did not play well, but maybe it was my fault," he said. "I made the mistake of trying too hard to tell them how to act. I was guilty of trying to make sure we had the intensity for Cal Poly. We were probably looking past Cal Poly because they aren't as good of a football team as in past years and the players could tell that from the films. You can't fool them."

Preparing for Idaho hasn't been a problem, Criner said, because of the nature of the rivalry.

"The team will be ready," Criner said. "They know a win means we'll probably make the playoffs."

Tim Klana returned to the quarterback spot last week after missing several weeks with a broken finger. Although Klana started last week, Criner hadn't decided as of Wednesday noon whether Klana or freshman Gerald DesPres would start. DesPres replaced Klana and guided the Broncos to four league victories.

"I'll try to decide tonight," Criner said of the starting QB. "I don't like making these decisions late in the week, but I want to be fair to both men. Both have done so much for this team that they deserve a chance to start."

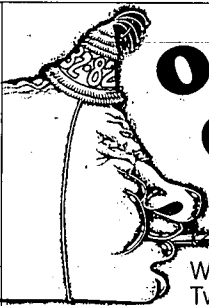
No matter who starts at QB, he'll face a tough task behind center. Idaho "runs more defensive sets than anybody in college football," Criner said. "They make it very tough to prepare the blocking plans and other things because they play defense out of so many sets."

The game will feature two of the best running backs in the league. Rodney Webster is only the second Bronco to ever surpass 1,000 yards in a single season with 1,045 yards while Idaho's Russell Davis has 931 yards.

As for the conference title, Boise State can do no worse than a tie for first if it beats Idaho. Idaho State is hosting Weber State Saturday (see sidebar story) and can secure at least a tie if it wins. Should both BSU and the Bengals lose, the league would be a four-way deadlock with Montana and Weber State in the logjam. If both ISU and Boise win, Idaho State will carry the designation of conference champion into the playoffs.

The Division I-AA playoff pairings will be finalized shortly after Saturday's games. If Boise State and ISU both win, it's likely they'll both be in the playoffs. The conference champion automatically qualifies for the eight-team field while the No. 2 team could also be selected.

"The best indication of the playoffs is probably the national rankings," Criner said. As of today, Idaho State is No. 2 and Boise State is No. 4.



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Falcons expecting 'bad' happenings according to coach

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta Coach Leeman Bennett believes his Falcons, stunned by close losses all season, may have subconsciously reached the point where they're looking for bad things to happen at crucial moments.

"I think it can happen subconsciously," Bennett said when asked Wednesday if the Falcons, who won most of their close games last year, may be expecting things to go wrong in tight situations this season.

"I feel like we've played somewhat that way this year," he continued. "In the Los Angeles game, the Philadelphia game and the San Francisco game (three games the Falcons lost by a total of eight points), we felt we were as good as, or better than, those three teams, yet we lost all three games."

"I felt like the squad kind of got in a mental state that subconsciously something bad was going to happen to us to beat us."

He said he had talked to the team about such subconscious feelings and felt the squad still had a good attitude, despite losing six of their last eight games.

The Falcons, 5-6, are in a seven-way tie for the final wild card playoff spot in the NFC, and Bennett said the team still believes it can make the playoffs. "It's just a matter of coming on and getting it done," he said.

The Falcons face Minnesota, leader of the NFC Central Division with a 7-4 mark, Monday night and Bennett said the key will be stopping Viking quarterback Tommy Kramer.

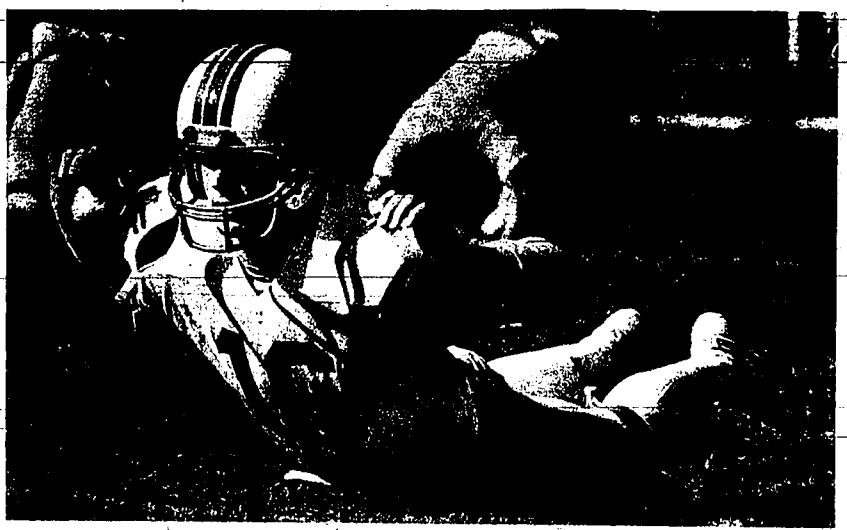
"He's a guy who is going to make something happen," said Bennett. "He lives on the short 'dink-and-duck' kind of passing game but he will push the ball up field deep on you if given the opportunity."

"The thing they have beaten us with in the past, though, has been backs out of the backfield sitting down in the seams of the zone and Kramer having the ability to stick the ball in there."

He also noted the Vikings have the leading pass receiver in the league in running back Ted Brown, who has 65 catches for 606 yards. "They are going to get the ball to him either by the pass or by the run," said Bennett.

The Falcons may be in better shape as far as injuries are concerned against the Vikings than they have been in several weeks. Bennett said linebacker Joel Williams (knee), offensive tackle Warren Bryant (thigh) and offensive guard Dave Scott (knee) are all improved and will try to practice this week and may play Monday night.

Bennett said he expects no changes in his starting lineup, although several Falcons had backup games in the 34-20 loss to Pittsburgh last Sunday.



Stretch time

Miami quarterback David Woodley stretches to maintain his playing condition during Wednesday's practice.

Woodley is expected to start for the Dolphins despite being replaced by Don-

Strock when Miami fell to Oakland last week.

NFL briefs

Malavasi will stick with Pastorini

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Los Angeles Rams Coach Ray Malavasi says he still considers Dan Pastorini his No. 1 quarterback and will probably start him Sunday against the San Francisco 49ers.

Pastorini was knocked out of the game against Cincinnati last Sunday when defensive end Eddie Edwards slammed him to the turf in the fourth quarter of a 24-10 Ram loss.

"I think he'll be OK," Malavasi said. "There's no sign of concussion or any after effects or anything."

The coach denied he was thinking of returning Pat Haden to quarterback in place of Pastorini, who completed just 8-of-24 passes for 78 yards against Cincinnati.

"If he's well, Dan is our starting quarterback," Malavasi said. "We're not going to start playing musical quarterbacks."

Thurman says he'll appeal \$1,000 fine

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys defensive back Dennis Thurman said he would appeal his \$1,000 fine the National Football League levied against him for spearing Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Ron Jaworski.

The NFL announced Tuesday it was fining Thurman for his actions during the Nov. 1 game.

Thurman has 20 days to make his appeal.

His teammates reportedly plan to raise funds for the fine.

Thurman claims he made the tackle head first but did not spear Jaworski, who suffered bruised ribs. Spearing is butting an opponent in the back.

Three Steelers listed as doubtful

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers announced Wednesday that the status of three of their players is in doubt for this Sunday's AFC Central Division matchup with the Browns at Cleveland.

Listed as doubtful were tight end Bennie Cunningham (groin), running back Frank Pollard (sprained knee) and wide receiver Calvin Sweeney (knee). All three sat out of Wednesday's practice session, the team's first of the week in pads.

Listed as probable for the Browns game was linebacker David Little (hand), who sees most of his action on the specialty teams.

Jets' Todd expected to start despite broken rib

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — It appeared Wednesday that quarterback Richard Todd, who suffered a broken rib last week, will start for the New York Jets against the Miami Dolphins Sunday in their duel for first place in the AFC East.

Jets coach Walt Michaels said Wednesday that the soreness appeared to have disappeared from Todd's rib area. Todd will wear a special rib guard and a "back jacket" designed by Houston inventor Byron Donzis.

"He's been getting spasms and that's the big problem now," said Michaels. "A lot of the soreness is gone. We'll see him work the rest of the week and make a decision but I'm quite hopeful."

Backup quarterback Pat Ryan is also a question mark with a sprained ankle and the Jets moved to provide depth at the position by reactivating rookie Kyle Grossart. Grossart was cut late in training camp and has been working for a West Coast investment house.

"The biggest thing is to prepare like nothing happened," said Michaels. "If things don't work out, we'll cut back on our offense and go with Grossart. He remembers a lot. He knows the plays and the numbering system. He knows the basics but he doesn't know all the new wrinkles we put in during the last 10-11 weeks."

Miami coach Don Shula said Wednesday he expected Todd to start. The

Jets have won six games and tied one in their last seven games against Miami. The teams tied earlier this year when Pat Lauenry's long field goal attempt as time ran out in overtime was off the mark.

Miami is 7-3-1 while the Jets are 6-4-1.

"I believe Todd will be ready to go," said Shula. "He always is." Michaels also must be concerned about Miami's quarterback. Shula has pulled starter David Woodley for Pen Strock on several occasions and they vary in style.

Woodley suffered a broken rib against the Jets earlier this year and Strock came on to push the Dolphins ahead.

Shula said Wednesday that Woodley will start.

"We think Woodley is our quarterback now and in the future," said Shula. "He's done a lot of good things for us this year. Strock did a good job for us earlier this year against the Jets and also last week against Oakland. He'll be ready if we need him."

"We'll prepare for both of them," said Michaels as he reread his club for its biggest game in 12 years. "They don't change their plays much. Woodley rolls out a little more and puts a little more pressure on the defense. Strock tends to throw more but you have to remember that he's been behind every time he's come in." The Jets are three-point favorites.

Bahr will play for Raiders against San Diego

OAKLAND (UPI) — Oakland kicker Chris Bahr, who fractured his left wrist in last Sunday's game against Miami, will be back when the Raiders host San Diego Sunday.

Bahr, who will wear a special cast during the game, said Tuesday he might turn over kickoff chores to punter Ray Guy.

Fullback Mark van Eeghen did not even suit up for last Sunday's 33-17 win over Miami because of knee problems. "I'd be over it by now if I wasn't so old," said Van Eeghen, who is 29. His status for the Charger game is questionable.

Coach Tom Flores also said he is about ready to activate injured safety Mike Davis to give him some playing time this year. "So he can go into next

season with confidence." Oakland has a 5-6 record while the Chargers are 6-5 after their 44-23 whipping by Seattle Monday night. So the two will be fighting for playoff survival Sunday.

"We're just thinking about one game at a time," said Flores. "We're just kind of low-keyed this game coming up. We don't have to fire our

guys up when they know San Diego is coming to town."

Oakland's biggest problem may well be that Denver and Kansas City both have swept the Raiders already this season. Thus Oakland is 1-4 within its division. That figure, more than anything else, could kill the Oakland playoff hopes, unless the Raiders can take their last six in a row.


Flores said that young quarterback Marc Wilson had his best game after five NFL starts against the Dolphins. He was 16-of-39 and three touchdowns.

"I didn't know what his stats were before I said that," Flores noted, "but I was talking about how he handled everything involved — the way he called the game, his execution, how he handled the zone."

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Cowboys, Aztecs to push BYU in the WAC

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Brigham Young was one victory short of a trip to the Final Four last year. After leading 31-26 at the half in the finals of the East Regional, Virginia rolled to a 74-50 victory and Brigham Young was through for the season.

This year the Cougars return with their starting frontline but minus all-America guard Danny Ainge. Brigham Young Coach Frank Arnold claims the Cougars can win the 1982 Western Athletic Conference title and another trip to the NCAA playoffs — "at least I hope so."

The Cougars, 25-7 last season, are led by senior forwards Fred Roberts and Steve Trumbo and junior center Greg Kite. But Brigham Young lost guard Steve Craig as well as Ainge.

"We started full practice with five guards, including 1981 backcourt Mike Maxwell and Craig Christensen," Arnold said. "But both Mike and Craig are recovering from knee injuries."

"That leaves us with sophomore Timo Saarelainen and freshman Scott Sinek and Bob Capener. But Scott has injured his shoulder, which is slowing him down." And Saarelainen is on probation until Dec. 11.

"The problem in our early games will be getting the ball downcourt and inside," Arnold said.

Roberts was Brigham Young's No. 2 scorer last year, behind Ainge, averaging 18.5 points per game. And Arnold calls his 6-foot-10 forward "probably the outstanding player in the Mountain West."

"Fred's a legitimate all-America prospect with all the ingredients — size, speed, shooting ability and aggressiveness," Arnold said.

Arnold said he expects his Cougars to battle defending co-champion Wyoming and San Diego State for the 1982 WAC crown. And he said defending Illinois and Nevada-Reno are the class of the Big Sky Conference. Nevada-Las Vegas is the region's other power.

Utah Coach Jerry Pimm agrees with Arnold.

"After BYU, San Diego State and Wyoming, the WAC race is a toss-up," he said. "The rest of us could be as good, but we won't know until after December's games."

Pimm said Roberts is the region's "premier player, a first-round NBA draft pick. And I'd put San Diego State's Mike Cage in that class."

Cage, a 6-10 sophomore, was the NCAA's No. 3 rebounder last year with his 13.1 average. And he scored 11.1 points per game. But Arnold says "school is still on at Cage" because his scoring has yet to match his rebounding.

However, Aztec Coach Smokey Gaines calls Cage "the class" of our team. "He's a natural forward with his speed and quickness. But he'll play post unless freshman Leonard Allen comes on quickly."

Gaines also has guard Zack Jones, forward John Garwood and swingmen Eddy Gordon and Eddie Morris returning, along with several new players "who are going to make a big contribution."

Wyoming Coach Jim Brandenburg has three starters back, including forward Bill Barnett, Garnett, Roberts, Cage, Eddie Hughes of Colorado State and Utah's Pace Mannion figure to be the class of the WAC.

None of UNLV's opponents will be surprised to learn that Coach Jerry Tankanian says his Rebels "are gonna run." But they may be interested by Tankanian's vow "that we're gonna play real good defense."

Tankanian has his six top players coming back, including five who scored in double figures, led by 6-9 Sidney Green and 6-8 Michael Johnson.

Idaho returns the three top players from its 1981 team that won 25 games. And senior Ken Owens and juniors Brian Kellerman and Phil Hopsos should lead the Vandals to another Big Sky title.

Idaho's main challenger will be Nevada-Reno. Greg Palm, the Wolf Pack's all-league center, averaged in double figures in rebounding and scoring last year.



College basketball '81-82

DePaul looks strong without Aguirre; Minnesota, Iowa favored in Big Ten

CHICAGO (UPI) — It was no coincidence that the two top players taken in the past NBA draft came from two Midwest powerhouses that dominated college basketball last season.

Mark Aguirre, the moody, high-scoring forward and Isaiah Thomas, the slick, playmaking guard, were two of college basketball's superstars. Aguirre led DePaul to a No. 1 ranking and Thomas led Indiana to the NCAA crown.

Both elected to forego their remaining college eligibility and left their two schools with major rebounding jobs this season.

DePaul did benefit in one regard from Aguirre's departure. Coach Ray Meyer, who begins his 40th season, enjoyed probably his best recruiting year.

"We've got a team again. There are no superstars now, although (forward) Terry Cummings could be one," Meyer said. "We've got some excellent young players and I've got my team back."

Cummings will team with freshman Walter Downing, one of the most heavily sought after big men in the country, to give DePaul strength up front. Transfer Raymond McCoy will start alongside veteran Skip Dillard in the backcourt.

"We've got depth for the first time in a while. No more playing just six guys. With some of our new players, we'll be eight or nine players," Meyer said.

Using his bench has been a key ingredient in the Bobby Knight success story at Indiana. But Knight not only lost Thomas but center Ray Tolbert as

well. Landon Turner was also serious injured in a car accident in the off-season.

Knight did land 7-foot-2 Uwe Blab and 6-10 John Flowers but it may be a rebuilding year for the Hoosiers.

With Indiana a question mark, the Big Ten race shapes up as a wide-open affair again with big men and freshmen likely to play key roles.

Iowa and Minnesota are the preseason choices. The Hawkeyes, 21-7 last year, had a banner recruiting year, signing 6-11 Michael Payne, 6-10 Greg Stokes and 6-2 Todd Berkenpas. Coach Luke Olson lost his twin towers underneath in Steve Krafcisin and Steve Waite but all-league forward Kevin Boyle returns to head a roster that includes seven lettermen.

"Because of the new and talented freshmen we have," said Olson, "we'll be a much faster and more exciting type of team. But we'll also make more mistakes than our fans are used to seeing. With our blend of experience and raw talented freshmen, it'll be a coach's nightmare and a fan's delight."

Minnesota has even more experience returning with the entire starting unit intact. Guard Trent Tucker and 7-2 center Randy Bruer are the keys to Coach Jim Dutcher's Big Ten title plans.

"We expect great things out of both of these players this year," Dutcher said. "Tucker ranks as one of the best outside shooters in college basketball and we also regard him as our best defensive guard."

Purdue also has a big man in forward Russell Cross, who averaged 17 points a game as a freshman last year. The Boiler-makers won 21 games a year ago and are dark horse contenders.

Michigan enjoyed another solid recruiting year, landing 6-9 guard Eric Turner, Tim McCormick, considered one of the prize recruits a year ago, healthy after knee problems last year and the two could help move the Wolverines into title contention, despite the loss of leading scorer Mike McGee.

Illinois lost its two leading forwards, Eddie Johnson and Mark Smith, and figure to fall back into the second division. Ohio State and Wisconsin face rebuilding years and may have to fight perennial cellar-dweller Northwestern for eighth place.

Marquette landed three outstanding freshmen to team with sophomore guard Glenn Rivers and senior center Dean Marquardt. The Warriors won 20 games a year ago and are likely NCAA participants again.

Another open race is expected in the Mid-American conference. Northern Illinois, with high-scoring forward Allen Rayhorn returning, Toledo and Ball State, last year's post-season tournament winner, are the top contenders.

Evansville was the class of the Midwestern City Conference one year ago and Coach Dick Walters' club is again the team to beat. Loyola of Chicago has Wayne Sappleton, No. 2 in the nation in rebounding, and guard Darius Clemons back to challenge the Aces.

Irish face troubles in basketball too

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — If you thought the Notre Dame football team had its problems this year, just listen to Irish basketball Coach Digger Phelps.

"We haven't been using anyone over 6-foot-5 at center; our regular center has been hurt; we're missing our top three players from last season and we have another tough schedule," Phelps says.

Things may not be as bleak as Phelps would have you believe. Notre Dame still has enough returning strength from last year's NCAA tournament team that lost to BYU in the regionals to gain another tourney bid.

But the magic circle of 20 victories that has been a staple of Phelps' tenure at Notre Dame may be more difficult than any of his previous nine seasons with the Irish, "nameless bid," Phelps said. "We'll be young and we know people won't expect us to be that much of a factor right away — but I think we'll surprise a lot of people before we're finished."

Just how much of a surprise the Irish will be will revolve around Phelps' ability to replace the trio of seniors that were the mainstay of the

Notre Dame attack the last three years.

Forward Kelly Tripucka, drafted by Detroit, forward Orlando Woolridge, drafted by Chicago, and guard Tracy Jackson, drafted by Boston, were among the top 30 players selected in last year's NBA draft.

"You just don't replace three guys like that overnight, no way," he said. "You got guys that are among the top 10 in the country and there is no way you replace them in one game."

The burden of running the offense will fall on John Paxson, an all-America candidate at guard and the team's playmaker last year. An indication of the depth Phelps has lost is shown by the fact Paxson is the leading returning scorer with only a 9.9 point per game average.

Paxson will team with Mike Mitchell, an occasional starter last year.

Center has been the Irish Achilles heel the past two years and Phelps was counting on the seasoning of 6-foot-10 junior Tim Andree to ease the pain. But Andree, who started 18 games one year ago, has been slowed by a back injury throughout the pre-season.

Bowie's recovery vital to Wildcats

Kentucky, Louisville could make final four

ATLANTA (UPI) — Don't be surprised if the state of Kentucky winds up with two teams in the Final Four this March.

The Kentucky Wildcats, who won their fifth NCAA championship four years ago, and the Louisville Cardinals, the 1980 national titlist, both appear to have the sort of talent that could carry them to the Superdome in New Orleans.

There could be a hitch in Kentucky's championship bid. Sam Bowie, the Wildcats' 7-foot-11 intimidator, has recovered slower than hoped from a broken leg. However, even though he may miss most of Kentucky's prestigious December schedule and thus damage the Wildcats' early rankings, Bowie is expected back in time for the conference part of Kentucky's schedule — the Wildcats' real path to the NCAA playoffs.

Thus, no matter how they fare in December, when they play such powers as Ohio State, defending national champion Indiana, North Carolina and Notre Dame, the Wildcats are favorites to win the Southeastern Conference this winter for the 12th time in the past 19 years.

The conference race should be a breeze. Bowie is expected to have recuperated before Kentucky gets to its SEC schedule. Anyway, Louisiana State, the only real conference competition the Wildcats have had the past couple of years, doesn't figure to be the same after losing four of its top six players.

Likewise, Louisville looks like a shoe-in to win the Metro Conference since the Cardinals, who won 19 of their last 26 games last season, return all five starters.

Even without Bowie, Kentucky figures to be one of the top teams in the country. Melvin Turpin, a 7-foot sophomore who will start play the pivot until Bowie returns to give the Wildcats the sort of double inside strength they had when Rick Robey and Mike Phillips helped them muscle their way to the 1978 NCAA championship.

Although eight of their top 12 players last year were freshmen or sophomores, Kentucky still put together a 22-6 record and with people like Bowie, Turpin, Dirk Minnifield, Derrick Hord and Chuck Verdeber it's hard to see any of the other nine SEC teams keeping pace.

With defending champion LSU (31-5) having left Duran Macklin, Earl Martin, Greg Cook and Willie Sims, runner-up honors in the SEC are expected to be shared by two teams that went to the NIT last year — Georgia (19-12) and Alabama (18-11).

Georgia features the most exciting

player in the conference in 6-7 junior Dominique Wilkins who was named the top player in the SEC after averaging 25.6 points per game.

Alabama will be muscular on the frontline with 1980-81 SEC rebounding champ Eddie Phillips and prized freshman Bobby Lee Hurt.

But don't write off LSU altogether. The Bengals, who have improved their won-lost record six years in a row, still have two standout performers

in Howard Carter and Leonard Mitchell.

Among the reasons Louisville figures to run away with the Metro crown are veteran forward Derek Smith and two of this year's most promising newcomers, forward Manny Forrest and guard Mill Wagner.

Virginia Tech, which has been developing its sports program on all fronts, and Cincinnati are co-favorites

for the No. 2 spot in the Metro — about a light year behind the Cardinals. Tech returns the Metro's leading 1980-81 scorer, 6-8 Dale Solomon, who averaged 21 points per game.

Florida State, usually the runner-up contender in the Metro, lost four of its top players and figures to be far too green.

The five-year-old Sun Belt Conference is expected to continue its impressive growth.

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Smaller U.S. ski team may challenge Austrians, Swiss

Director: Year 'critical' as enthusiastic veterans aim for top FIS finishes

PARK CITY, Utah (UPI) — Bill Marolt's trimmed-down U.S. Ski Team heads into the 1982 World Cup season with probably its best chance ever of challenging the powerful Austrians and Swiss.

"This is a critical year for us," said Marolt, in his third season as the team's alpine program director. "Our veteran skiers have the enthusiasm and potential for top finishes in the World Cup and the 1982 FIS World Championships."

The men's A Team includes just twin brothers Phil and Steve Mahre, 24, of White Pass, Wash. Phil Mahre — the 1980 Olympic slalom silver medalist and 1981 World Cup overall champion — has been the outstanding skier on the U.S. Team for the past five years "because he wants it more than Steve," says Marolt.

And Steve Mahre has been the No. 2 man on the team for the past three years, placing 10th on the World Cup overall standings in 1979 and then coming back from a knee injury to finish third last season.

"Phil and Steve have been head and shoulders ahead of the rest of our men since I've been with the program," says Marolt. "And, if they can stay with the team through the 1984 Winter Olympics, they should remain at the top of the World Cup."

The U.S. women's alpine squad has more depth, with six 1981 A Team racers returning — led by defending World Cup giant slalom champion Tamara McKinney, 19, of Olympic Valley, Calif. The others are: Christin Cooper, 22, Sun Valley, Idaho; Abbi Fisher, 24, South Conway, N.H.; Holly Flanders, 24, Deerfield, N.H.; Cindy Nelson, 28, Lutsen, Minn.; and Heidi Preuss, 20, Lakeport, N.H. Cooper finished fourth in the women's 1981 World Cup overall

standings, while Nelson is the 1976 Olympic downhill bronze medalist and the 1980 FIS combined silver medalist.

And Marolt has elevated Maria Marolt, 20, of Sun Valley, and Cindy Oak, 20, of Orchard Park, N.Y., to the women's A team.

"With this group of veteran women skiers, we wouldn't be surprised to have three finish in the top eight in each of the World Cup disciplines," Marolt says. "They all have the confidence and intensity to carry them through the four-month-long season."

And head men's team coach Konrad Rickenbach adds, "We have the proven people to be competitive with the best teams and skiers on the World Cup circuit. But our problem with the men's squad will be building depth to the point where our younger skiers are also competitive with the Europeans."

Phil Mahre agrees with both Marolt's and Rickenbach's assessment of the upcoming season.

"I will try to defend my World Cup overall title," Phil Mahre said. "But I'd also like to take the World Cup slalom and giant slalom crowns. However, my biggest priority this season is to win a medal in the FIS World Championships."

But Marolt says the FIS, like the Winter Olympics, "is a one-shot deal. It's only three races, while the World Cup lasts all season, and only your best five races in each discipline count. So, you get to throw out your bad races in the World Cup, but you get only one chance in each of the three FIS races."

Marolt says, because the Mahres are his only experienced men's team racers, he doesn't expect to finish ahead of the Austrians and Swedes. But he said his women's squad "has an excellent chance" to place first in the World Cup.



Sun Valley's Christin Cooper, 4th in last year's overall standings, could finish even higher in the 1982 World Cup results

He says the other top 1981 men should be 1982 World Cup overall champion Andreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein, Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark who won both the 1980 Olympic slalom and giant slalom and the World Cup overall titles from 1976 through 1979, 1980 Olympic downhill champion Leonhard Stock of Austria, Bojan Krizaj of Yugoslavia, and Bulgaria's Peter Fopangloy.

The outstanding women should include 1980 Olympic triple medal-

ist Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein, West Germany's Irene and Erika Epple and Christa Kinshofer, and Erika Hess of Switzerland.

1982 Alpine World Cup Schedule

Men's Competitions
 Dec. 4-5, Val d'Isere, France, DH-GS
 Dec. 4, Aprica, Italy, GS
 Dec. 6, Madonna di Campiglio, Italy, SL
 Dec. 12, Val Gardena, Italy, DH
 Dec. 14-15, Cortina, Italy, GS-SL
 Dec. 20, Crans Montana, Swit., DH
 Jan. 9-10, Morzine, France, DH-GS
 Jan. 17, Bad Wiessee, W.G., SL
 Jan. 18-19, Kitzbuhel, Aust., DH-SL

Jan. 19, Adelboden, Swit., GS
 Jan. 23-24, Wengen, Swit., DH-SL
 Feb. 13-14, Garmisch-Partenkirchen, W.G., DH-SL
 Feb. 27, Mt. Whistler, Can., DH
 March 5-6, Aspen, Colo., two DH
 March 17, Bad Kleinerbrunn, Aust., GS
 March 19-20, Kranjska Gora, Youg., GS-SL
 March 21-22, Jasná, Czech., GS-SL
 March 25-28, Montigevre, France, GS-SL

Women's Competitions
 Dec. 3-3, Val d'Isere, France, DH-GS
 Dec. 6, Pila, Italy, GS
 Dec. 6, Limone, Italy, SL
 Dec. 12-13, Pincauvalto, Italy, DH-SL
 Dec. 19-20, Bad Kleinerbrunn, Aust., two DH

Dec. 31, Chamouilly, France, SL
 Dec. 31, Gervais, France, GS
 Jan. 24, Warthof, Youg., GS-SL
 Jan. 24, Warthof, W.G., DH-GS
 Jan. 19-14, Grödenvald, Swit., DH-GS
 Jan. 19-20, Bad Gastein, Aust., DH-SL
 Jan. 21, Lenggries, W.G., SL
 Jan. 21, Berchtesgaden, W.G., SL
 Feb. 9, Oberstaufen, W.G., GS
 Feb. 13-14, Arosa, Swit., two DH
 Feb. 25-28, Winter Park, Colo., GS-SL
 Feb. 28, Aspen, Colo., GS
 March 3-4, Waterville, N.H., GS-SL
 March 25-28, Montigevre, France, GS-SL
 SL: slalom; GS: giant slalom; DH: downhill

Increased scoring may be NHL's answer for luring TV, more fans

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National Hockey League may have found the answer to getting more people back into the stands and possibly even luring another national television contract.

The solution is a relatively simple one: score more goals. Forget about those tight-checking, low-scoring games of yesteryear. Just rear back and let those slap shots fly. After all,

winning 8-7 counts just as much as winning 2-1.

Through the first six weeks of the season, goals were being scored in the NHL at a record-setting pace.

Winning Coach Tom Watt said the reason for the increased offensive production is due in part to expansion and the ability of younger players coming from the juniors to make it in the NHL.

"What you're seeing is that these younger players are coming up and just teeing off, giving it all they've got and not being intimidated," Watt said. "That means more goal scoring and less defense. I don't think it's a bad thing, just something that's been developing the past two or three seasons."

Chicago Black Hawk defenseman Doug Wilson agreed with Watt's

theory.

"It's the younger players. They're coming up and they're not afraid of anyone or anything. They're taking these long shots, figuring they've got nothing to lose," Wilson said. "Don't get me wrong. The players are younger and they are better than they used to be."

Wayne Gretzky is the classic example. He was a superstar at 17 and

is already considered the premier offensive performer in the league and he's only 20 years old.

Americans have had a longstanding love affair with athletic contests where offense is emphasized. Basketball is an authentic American-produced game with heavy emphasis on scoring.

Football's rise in the past 20 years is due in part to violence but also on the

trend to more scoring. The old AFL caught on because of its 55-49 and 44-43 shootouts where the long touchdown bombs were the rule. More baseball fans will remember a 14-10 slugfest than a 3-1 game.

Part of soccer's trouble in this country is the lack of scoring and offensive production which Americans desire.

ESPN signs pact with CFL

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Entertainment and Sports Programming Network (ESPN) and the Canadian Football League have signed a two-year, exclusive American cable television agreement which will begin with the 1982 season and will include regular-season games, all playoff contests and the Grey Cup, Canada's Super Bowl.

The signing was announced jointly by ESPN President Chester R. Simmons and CFL Commissioner J.G. (Jake) Gaudaur.

In each of the last two seasons,

ESPN has telecast 40 CFL games, including the playoffs and the Grey Cup. The 1982 ESPN schedule of CFL games will be announced at a later date.

ESPN's potential audience of 13 million homes for the Grey Cup this Sunday, Nov. 22, coupled with Canada's nearly eight million TV households, more than doubles Canada's potential audience.

For the second straight year, ESPN will provide the Grey Cup to Mexico via Televisa, S.A., the largest television network in South America.

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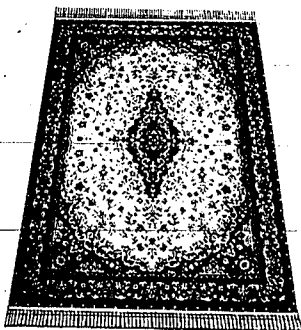
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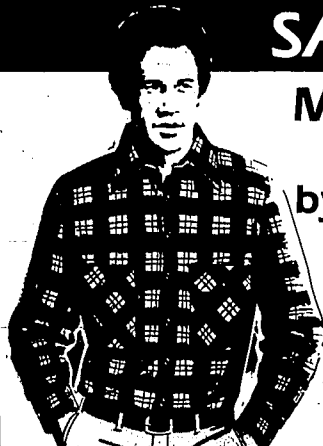


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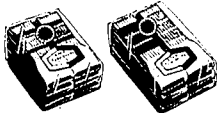
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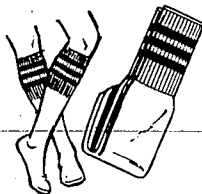
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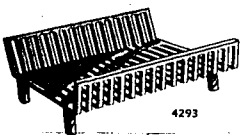
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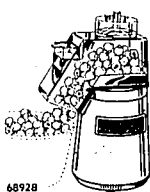
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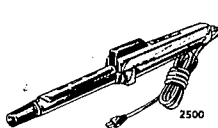
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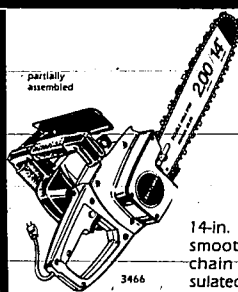
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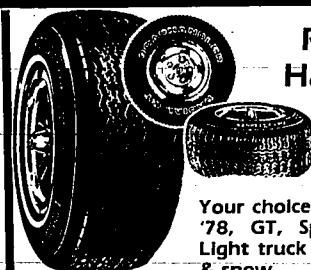
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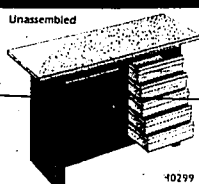
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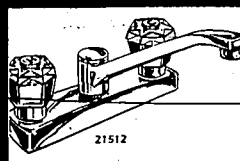
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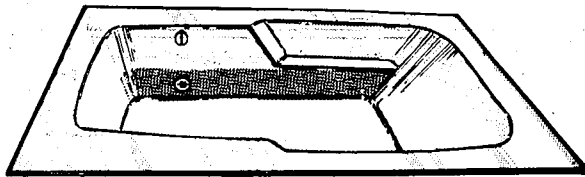
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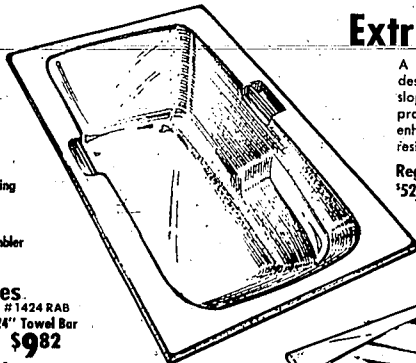
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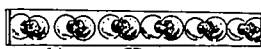
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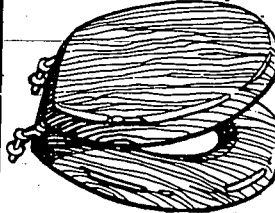
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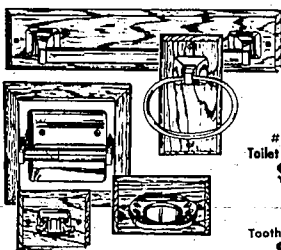
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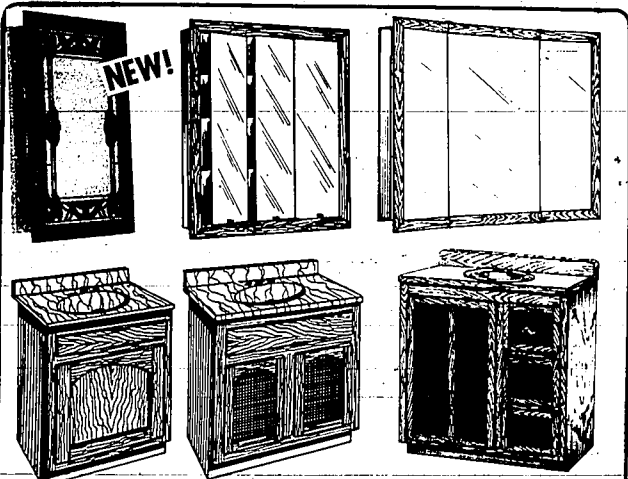
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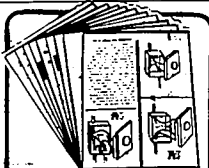
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BASKETBALL PREVIEW 1981-82

November part of season will show just how good CSI's Eagles may become

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Eleven days late this month should answer all the questions about the 1981-1982 College of Southern Idaho basketball team.

In those 11 days, perhaps extended slightly to include the K and T Steel Tournament, the Golden Eagles will visit two different regions, play teams from the midwest to the southwest and generally go through the most arduous portion of their schedule from a competitive and travel standpoint.

In the December-February regular season, Coach David Campbell has put together one of the toughest slates in school history.

"When you have a good team, and we think we have one," Campbell said of the schedule, "you want to get the best competition you can find as soon as you can. It does several things for a team. It impresses on the players how much they'll have to work and what to expect if they plan on going to post-season play. It also gives the coach a good idea of what areas need the greatest work."

After Tuesday's opener at Dixie, CSI is home for a pair of tough international games. The Eagles host an unknown quantity in the Australian Junior Olympic team Saturday and then host a team from the People's Republic of China Monday.

Campbell, who took a quick look at China in its mainland opener in Albuquerque, N.M., said the height, maturity and strength of the team makes it perhaps the toughest foe on CSI's schedule.

"We're talking about the supposedly best 12 players out of a nation of eight hundred million," Campbell said.

But those are the "fun" games, the ones the fans and the players like to play in.

The major wars begin on Thanksgiving at Casper, Wyo. CSI has been to the Thunderbird Classic four times and come away unscathed just once — last year when it nipped host Casper in the finals. In CSI's previous three appearances there, Casper knocked off the Eagles in the finals.

The opener doesn't overly excite Campbell, who notes CSI will line up against intra-region foe Ricks Thanksgiving night. He'd rather Ricks be left for the home-and-home regular season series that helps decide advancement to the regional playoffs.

"I called (Casper Coach) Swede (Erickson) and asked him why he'd paired us against Ricks right off the bat," Campbell said. "Swede only laughed and said 'hey, buddy, you didn't do me any favors over there last year (in the K and T Steel Tournament).'"

In this year's K and T, CSI will be going against Dixie College and Nebraska Western.

The Dixie rivalry has been sporadic and a little more than volatile. One reason it shows up again this year is that Dixie Coach Neil Roberts knows CSI from his stint as the Burley High coach and, since his region is always the "bi-regional" playoff opponent with this one, it helps him prepare for a possible playoff.

Campbell association with Dixie for several years while at New Mexico Military.

Two Dixie defeats stand out most in CSI minds. The first was a 21-pointer that spoiled a near-perfect record by the 1970-71 Eagles. Two years ago, Dixie

stunned the Eagles with a one-point overtime victory on the local floor in a bi-regional playoff and went on to claim third in the nation.

Last year, Dixie nipped CSI by five points — scoring its last 22 from the foul line against the pressing Eagles. CSI avenged that when Dixie ventured north.

Another on-again, off-again, little-love-lost rivalry resumes with the appearance of Snow College, Ephraim, Utah, on the slate.

"They called last year and asked us to come down there and help dedicate their new gymnasium," Campbell said with a smile. "I've been there before with New Mexico Military and there's no way I was going down there with an all-freshman team. I knew they didn't want to dedicate that fieldhouse with a loss."

CSI fans remember Snow as the team that knocked off the 1976 national champion CSI team by one point in overtime. It was CSI's only loss of the year and only defeat in 70 games. CSI opened that year with 17 wins, lost to Snow, won 17 more and the national title. The next club didn't lose until the quarterfinals of nationals.

Coach Dave Abejlan harbors similar memories of CSI, however. It was in Twin Falls that he was ejected from a game by an official and later placed on a year's probation because of it.

Concerning Nebraska Western, Campbell said, "We have their roster and they have seven people from 67 to seven-foot on it."

Also returning is Western Wyoming, Rock Springs, and another unknown quantity. Western has been an up and down factor over the years. It ruined CSI's second season opener in 1968 but it has provided several CSI wins. In an intervening year, however, Western was the best junior college team in Wyoming.

And that brings up Utah State's junior varsity. Either very, very tough or not a major obstacle — depending on what the varsity coach wants to do.

In the days of frosh teams, Utah State generally was one of the toughest on the CSI schedule year-in, year-out. These days, it depends on whether the Aggies send some varsity players down.

Those cited above can get a team ranked nationally in pre-polls. But the ones that give a team a chance to prove itself nationally remain the same — North Idaho, Ricks and Treasure Valley.

The two teams with the best record after an eight-game, home-and-home schedule among those four advances to regional. The regional winner goes on to nationals this year. There is no bi-regional.

North Idaho again figures to be the strongest competitor since Coach Rolfe Williams returns three starters from last year's team. However, recruitment evidently didn't produce any big men and with 6-11 Fred Wiltjer playing for Oregon State, North Idaho is smaller than CSI. But the Cardinals have Charles Meriwether, a 6-4 ace, and he is problem enough.

Ricks is under new management this year and again largely unknown.

"We know of only two freshmen they've recruited and we don't feel those two can heat us," Campbell said. "But they'll probably come up with some good, mature return missionaries and a couple of excellent players. They always do."

Treasure Valley appears to be short again this year.



STEVEN GREENE/Times News

Rick Tunstall is the biggest addition to the CSI program

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ON THE COVER
Four of CSI's top players take time out from practice to pose for Steven Greene's camera. From top left are LeBro Bates, George Scott, Ron Beach and Rick Tunstall.

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Australians, Chinese play Eagles this week

TWIN FALLS — Two of the highlights of the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball season will occur this weekend.

Saturday the Eagles, fresh off a 70-53 season-opening win over Dixie College, will host the Australian Junior Olympic team at 8 p.m.

CSI Coach Dave Campbell said he knows nothing about the Australian contingent. The visit to Twin Falls will be the first of several stops in the United States for the visitors from down under.

Monday the Eagles will play host to a select team from the People's Republic of China (Communists) in another 8 p.m. game.

Campbell is familiar with the Chinese since he flew to Albuquerque, N.M., last week to see the team in its first game in the United States.

"They lost to New Mexico, but they are a good basketball team," Campbell said. "Their center (Han Pengshan) is listed at 7-2, but he's got to be at least 7-5. He's much taller than Rick (Tunstall, CSI's 7-1 center)."

Campbell said the Chinese are an excellent shooting team. "They shot 64 percent during one half against New Mexico," he noted. "They shoot a standing jump shot and do it very well. They like to drive to the basket and then dish off to the open man."

Players on the team range from 19 to 28 years of age and the heights

listed on the roster are comparable with CSI's height. Zang Zhongshu and Lu Changxin are the two coaches while Zhang Changliu is the team leader.

The Chinese are playing 10 games in the United States. Nine of the games are against NCAA

Division I competition and the 10th is against CSI.

"They lost to Northwestern (of the Big Ten) 85-83 in overtime the other night," Campbell said. "So they've got to have a lot of talent."

China will play at UCLA tonight, at the University of Colorado Sat-

urday night and will play at Utah and Arizona after the CSI game.

International rules will be in effect for the game. The rules include a tapered lane, no halfcourt line once it has been crossed by the offense and other minor changes.

Advance tickets for Monday's game are \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for adults. Tickets are available from the CSI athletic department, Donnelly's Sports, Osco Drug and the Blue Lakes Branch of Idaho First National Bank.

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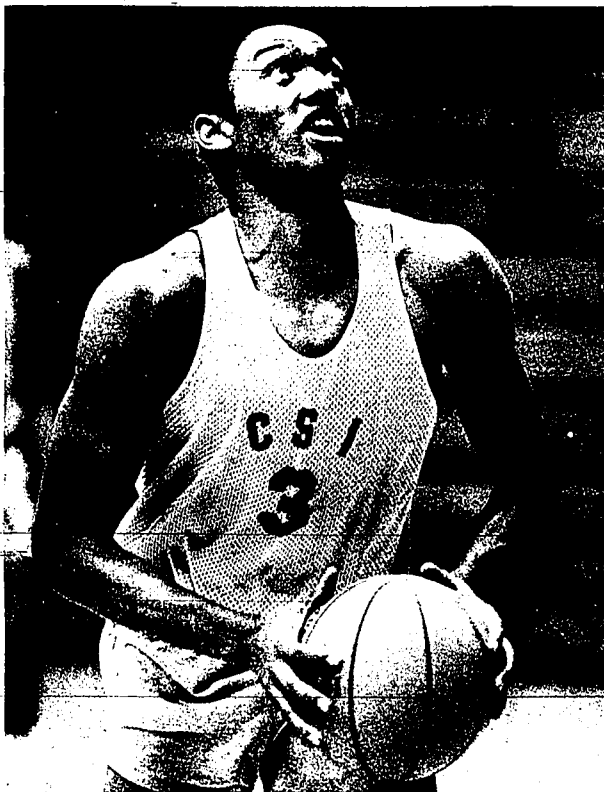
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STEVEN GREENE/Times News

With plenty of hard off-season work, Lebro Bates' basketball career is looking up

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Bates

Improvement, growth of 6-7 sophomore a solid plus for CSI

By LARRY HOVEY
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — The one certainty of the College of Southern Idaho basketball season is that sophomore Lebro Bates will be the most improved player on the team.

Bates has made good improvement in several areas, not the least being growing from 6-5½ to 6-7. But the biggest change is that suddenly he can shoot and catch the ball. Neither were strong

points for him last year.

Bates also prompts one other question: is there a quicker or faster 6-7 player in the nation today?

"Lebro has improved to the point that he could play at a lot of (NCAA) Division I schools next year," said Coach Dave Campbell. "When he gets this year to polish the things he learned through hard work during the off season, he should get a lot of offers."

Bates agrees that the major

See BATES Page 5

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Bates

Continued from Page 4
 difference has been hard work.
 "I used to drop it (the ball) a lot last year. I knew it," Lebro said. "Sometimes I would just grab a ball and start beating on it, swelling up my hands, just trying to get them used to feeling the ball."

"I guess it was because I was weak. I spent a lot of time on the summer lifting weights and running, getting myself into condition."

However, catching the ball might be part and parcel of his newly acquired ability — shooting.

Last year a Bates 15-footer jeopardized the backboard. It was a flat shot, seldom more than 10-6 at its apex. Carooms out to the foul line weren't uncommon.

"I was shooting the ball off my palms," Bates said. "The coach got me to use more flex in my fingers, get the ball off my palms and that helped me get better arch."

In a recent scrimmage, Lebro was eight for nine from the field.

"I've found while I've been shooting better that it's given me more confidence."

All of the above have come together to give the 6-7 Michigan product a real appetite for the approaching season.

Similarly, the above shouldn't make it sound like Lebro was simply dead weight last year. He had some respectable scoring nights but his biggest contributions came in the area of rebounding and defense.

With his long arm span and exceptionally quick feet, he covered sideline to sideline in the middle of any CSI press.

Bates credits Campbell with getting him on the right track.

"He kept telling me to play smart and use my quickness at the right time. I've been trying to do that. I used to shoot kind of a set shot but he convinced me that if I develop my shot away from the middle, I would be defended by shorter guys who probably would not be as quick as I am. With my jumping ability and height advantage, I could get off the jump shot or use my quickness and go inside," Bates said.

There are still many things for him to learn about basketball, Bates agrees, because of a rather disjointed career.

He didn't "get serious" about the game until the eighth grade and missed his sophomore season with a broken ankle. He played his junior year at North Burlington High School in Trenton, N.J., and the next year was in Germany, where his father, a career Air Force man, was assigned.

"We played against military dependent kids from other military high schools," Bates said. "We won the European championship the year I was there."

But the truth is, there wasn't a lot of competition and the coaching wasn't any better. No one worked with Lebro's shot technique, for instance.

Bates feels his not-so-usual high school career hurt him from several standpoints. One was the lack of exposure as a senior to college scouts.

But Gary Colson of the University of New Mexico somehow got a line on Bates.



Lebro Bates works in close during his freshman season.

"My GPA (grade point average) wasn't good enough to go there so he put me in touch with Coach Campbell," Bates said. "I came out here for a visit, liked it and decided to stay."

As one of the few returning players from last year, Bates can compare this year's crop to last

year's Eagles. He thinks he sees considerable improvement.

"I think we're a lot better. Our defense has a new dimension inside with Rick (Tunstall). I'll probably be against a smaller man most of the time and that should help our defense plus our rebounding. Then we can go with a

smaller lineup and open our defense up and make the press easier. We could have a much faster lineup and overall I think the team speed is greater than last year's."

Perhaps the question mark on the team is its shooting ability. At least in practice no one has been consistently hitting from outside.

"Maybe not, but we have some people who can shoot from outside," Bates said. "But I think since we have bigger people we can put on the wings, we can get closer shots, higher percentage shots, than we did off the baseline last year. Frank (Baines) shot well for us but maybe one of our forwards will be able to score about as well because they'll be taking shorter shots."

Campbell thinks Bates can plan on padding his scoring average six to eight points quite easily.

"With his speed and his willingness to exchange ends of the court,

I'll bet he gets us three or four slams off the fast break every game," he said.

CSI's team physician, Dr. Thad Scholes, also suggests that basketball isn't Bates' best potential sport.

"The one person in the world capable of beating (Olympic intermediate hurdle champion) Edwin Moses might be leading the fast break for CSI in Twin Falls, Idaho," Dr. Scholes said. "With that stride, he looks to me like a natural 13-step hurdler and he's got that speed."

Bates only smiles about such surmises.

"He's talked to me about that," he said. "When I was a junior my high school coach asked me to come out for track and run the 400. I told him I would think about it. I'm still thinking about it. I was a little lazy. I thought he ran them (the track men) too much."

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Lebro Bates



Gerald Kennedy

Grouping the correct 'five' critical to team's success

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One of the most difficult challenges of coaching basketball is finding the right combinations of players to use at certain times.

"The players on the court must complement each others' abilities and be able to function smoothly as a unit, regardless of individual talent."

Coach Dave Campbell's task is to properly juggle the 14 players he has and find the proper combinations. Knowing the strengths and weaknesses of his players, and subsequently defining the roles they should play, aids him in this task.

GUARDS

CSI's starting point guard should be Ron Beach (6-1, 165, So.). "He displays good floor leadership, which we like in a point guard," Campbell said. "He's the quarterback." Beach, from Albuquerque, N.M., is one of the team's co-captains, which reflects his leadership abilities.

"Ron is a good shooter, and he plays excellent defense," Campbell added.

Beach will be backed up by Brad Blaine (6-0, 155, Fr.). "He's really, really improved his defense," Campbell said of the Meridian native. "He's gotten better, better and better. He's going to play a lot."

One "little" man gifted with good jumping ability is

•See PLAYERS Page 7



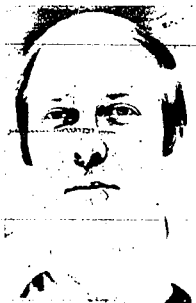
Brad Dey



Buck Jones



Charles Williams



Coach Dave Campbell



Ken Moore



Coach Eric Hovey



Phil Rohr



Curt Day



Mike Elliott



Brad Blaine



Dave Piper



Mark Moore

Players

—Continued from Page 6

Curt Day (6-2, 165, Fr.) of Pocatello, whom Campbell labels as an accurate shooter. Another good shooter is Buck Jones (6-5, 190, Fr.), from Pilot Rock, Ore.

The CSI coach almost loses control when he speaks of Jerome's Brad Dey (5-10, 165, So.). "I can't believe how the kid works," Campbell enthused. "He's probably the hardest worker on the ball club. He has limited ability, but he overcomes it with hard work and hustle."

Campbell called Gerald Kennedy (6-4, 190, Fr.) "probably one of the more talented players on our team. He likes to go to the basket with the ball, and he plays excellent defense." Campbell said Kennedy, from Florence, S.C., will play a lot, if not start.

Ken Moore (6-0, 150, Fr.) is the only walk-on on this year's Golden Eagle squad. "He plays excellent defense and has excellent quickness," Campbell said of the hustler from Anchorage, Alaska. "Those are the reasons he's going to play."

A player continuing to develop is Idaho Falls' Dave Piper (6-4, 185, Fr.), whom Campbell calls a fundamentally sound player. "He has better-than-average quickness," Campbell said. "He will see playing time, though he needs to improve on his shooting."

Perhaps one of the Eagles' best shooters is Phil Rohr (6-5, 185, Fr.), from Albuquerque, N.M. "That's his forte," Campbell affirmed. "He's improved his defensive quickness, too."

FORWARDS

Last year's most improved player, Lebros Bates (6-7, 205, So.), should be one of the most heavily recruited junior college sophomores in the nation. In Campbell's estimation, "He's extremely quick for a guy his size." Campbell said of the Kalamazoo, Mich., native. "He runs effortlessly. He has really improved his shooting."

Two players with similar talents are Mike Elliott (6-7, 210, So.) and Charles Williams (6-6, 205, Fr.). Elliott, a transfer from Skagit Valley College in Federal Way, Wash., has an excess of jumping ability and toughness, Campbell said. "He's what we term a 'banger' — he'll bang 'em around on the boards."

Williams, from Oklahoma City, Okla., is also a strong leaper, and is gifted with what Campbell called

"a sense for the ball. He goes to the offensive boards very well."

Kennedy, Piper and Rohr are 'swing' players who can play forward as well as guard.

CENTERS

CSI's only returning starter, George Scott (6-8, 215, So.), "has impressive quickness," said Campbell. Scott, of Louisville, Ky., averaged close to 14 points and eight rebounds per game last season, and Campbell expects at least those same numbers this year.

Apparently adept at defensive technique, Scott also has had success guarding taller players. Campbell said he frequently limited bigger men to less than 10 points in games last year.

Rick Tunstall (7-1, 260) is imposing physically, and Campbell hopes the Cleveland, Ohio native can intimidate foes with his performance as well. "He has the ability to be a very, very good player," Campbell said of the Duquesne University transfer. "He has had to make transitions both in the classroom and on the court, and he has done that. He's a good shot-blocker, and down inside he's a very good scorer."

CSI ROSTER

No.	Player	Pos	Height	Weight	Year
10	Ken Moore	G	6-0	150	Fr
11	Ron Beach	G	6-1	165	So
12	Mark Moore	G	6-2	180	So
13	Brad Dey	G	5-10	165	So
22	Curt Day	G	6-2	165	Fr
23	Brad Blaine	G	6-0	155	Fr
30	Dave Piper	G	6-4	185	Fr
32	Gerald Kennedy	G	6-4	190	Fr
33	Lebros Bates	F	6-7	205	So
34	Charles Williams	F	6-6	205	Fr
35	Phil Rohr	G	6-5	185	Fr
42	Buck Jones	G	6-5	190	Fr
44	Geroge Scott	C	6-8	215	So
45	Mike Elliott	F	6-7	210	So
50	Rick Tunstall	C	7-1	260	So

Numbers are for home uniforms.

Head Coach: Dave Campbell
Assistant Coach: Eric Hovey
Assistant Coach: Steve Irons

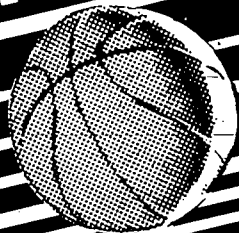
CSI schedule

Date	Opposition, Time
Nov. 17 at Dixie, 8 p.m.
Nov. 21	Australian Jr. Olympic Team, 8 p.m.
Nov. 23 Chinese Select Team, 8 p.m.
Nov. 26-28 at Casper, Wyo., T-Bird Classic
Dec. 4-5 at Treasure Valley Tourney
Dec. 7 at Snow College, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 8 at Eastern Utah, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 11-12 K & T Steel Tourney, 7&9 p.m. (CSI, Dixie, Neb. Western, Eastern Utah)
Jan. 5 Utah State JV, 8 p.m.
Jan. 6 Western Wyoming, 8 p.m.
Jan. 9 at Weber State JV, 5:15 p.m.
Jan. 11 Eastern Utah, 8 p.m.
Jan. 16 Albuquerque Musketeers, 8 p.m.
Jan. 23 Ricks, 8 p.m.
Jan. 25 at Utah Tech-Provo, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 29&30 CSI Double Header, 7&9 p.m. (CSI, TVCC, Mont. State, Montana)
Feb. 3 Treasure Valley, 8 p.m.
Feb. 5 Snow College, 8 p.m.
Feb. 6 at Ricks, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 8 Utah Tech, 8 p.m.
Feb. 10 at Western Wyoming, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 17 at Treasure Valley, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 20 at North Idaho, 8:30 p.m.
Feb. 25 at Utah State JV, 5:15 p.m.
Feb. 27 North Idaho, 8 p.m.

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Sports Plus Sports Saturday





STEVEN GREENE/Times News

In his second year at CSI, Coach Dave Campbell has a talented group of players

Outlook

CSI has height, speed, depth; inexperience, slate are problems

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's like Christmas Eve for CSI Coach Dave Campbell.

He wants the basketball season to get here for the potentially rewarding promise it holds. But at the same time, he likes the anticipation tempered by a bit of trepidation.

He clicks off the strengths of the team as height, depth, overall speed and the schedule and the weaknesses of largely a freshman-dominated lineup and the schedule.

Suspect is the team's ability to score consistently at long range. Not suspect — at least right now — is the team's ability to play defense.

"Our height has to be our strength," the coach said, and he included in that a versatility that allows the Eagles to go from a huge inside with pretty good perimeter checking to a "small" lineup that allows CSI "to play good defense for 94 feet of the floor, not just halfcourt."

Helping solidify that feeling is the fact the Eagles have two, not one, hub from which to radiate their defensive spokes. With 7-1

Rick Tunstall in the middle, CSI can be a little daring with its perimeter defense, take some chances and still feel comfortable that the other team isn't going to turn it into a cheap layup.

At the same time, should CSI run into an opponent that wants to hold the ball either to protect a late lead or go with a delay game as some have done in other years, CSI can bring tremendous pressure to bear with 6-7 and ultra quick Lebro Bates in the middle should the coach choose.

While CSI has seven players in the 6-5 to 7-1 area, it has to be considered quick. And with three point guards, CSI can harass defensively with seeming impunity because it can give 15 fouls at that one spot alone and not give up a lot of offensive ability.

In a recent scrimmage that covered three halves, the point guards were charged with a total of one turnover.

Campbell is most pleased with the defensive aspect of the team because "defense was championship, offense draws fans."

He also finds an intangible in the crew that helps offset overall collegiate experience.

Only Bates and George Scott return from the usual starting five

•See CAMPBELL, Page 9

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Campbell

-Continued from Page 8

list of last year. Tunstall has a year of major college experience at but he didn't play a second last year and, in fact, didn't work out with the team. He is coming off nearly a two-year layoff.

Ron Beach similarly has no on-the-court experience, having transferred from New Mexico after sitting out last season. Due to the NCAA freshman rule, he has to be considered a sophomore athletically this season.

"This (two straight years of relying heavily on freshmen) is something we're still trying to get on an even keel in our program," Campbell said. "Some of the players we had last year transferred away because of scholarships, some because they didn't want to play college basketball any more and some because they didn't have the grades.

"When we get to the point where we are six and six in freshmen and sophomores, then this won't be the problem it's been the first two years.

"But," he said "we'll be OK, I think, because we have good freshmen, talented kids. And I also like the way this bunch has come together. They are a closer-knit group off the court and that's important, too."

On the debit side, he admitted, "We have not shot the ball well!" in pre-season practices and scrimmages. "But we have potential there. In (Phil) Rohr, Gerald Kennedy and Beach. They are good perimeter shooters." And I think another thing that has affected our shooting is we haven't been very patient and locked for the best possible shot always."

He volunteers the information that "we are terrible shooting the ball from the foul-line and it's not because we don't work on it. This team has spent more time practicing free throws than any I've ever had."

Patience also is something Campbell said he is trying to exercise with this young team: He freely admits that the major ingredients for a fast break are in this team with good rebounding, good ball-handling and speed, especially with the wings ability to fill the third lane.

"But the single biggest thing I feel high school players have to learn coming into college basketball is transition," he said. "So it (the break) is the last thing we're going to put in. We want them to learn the control part first, learn to discipline themselves and from there they'll know when it's (the break) there."

"But you think back, last year we didn't ever break much more than eight-10 times a game. Some nights, the nights we controlled the

boards more, we had a few, more than others."

The team's competitive attitude isn't questioned. Bates and Beach love to beat people by 30, so getting them down 10 or 15 doesn't mollify them. It also appears newcomers Charles Williams and Gerald Kennedy fit that mold.

"You won't find those two guys quitting. They are real batters. They go after every loose ball and every rebound and really try hard on defense," the coach said. "That's important because those four will pick up the intensity for the others — and that's not saying the others aren't pretty good about battling either."

Campbell finds no contradiction in listing the schedule both as a strength and a weakness for the team.

"In the first place we're still pretty young and the first couple of weeks of our schedule include about 60 percent of our toughest games. Both from a standpoint of talent we'll be facing and the face we'll be on the road most of that time."

"But at the same time I think playing the tough guys early gives a team and a coach a real idea of how it has to be for the rest of the season. We could lose several games between now and De-

ember 15 but I think it will make a better team of us for the important part of the season (intra-regional play) than if we lined up a bunch of easy victories."

"I would say it's the toughest schedule this school's ever had. We don't have NNC jayvees on the schedule four times and games like that where all you have to do is

show up to get a 'W.'

"But I'm not as worried about how this team might do in the opening couple of weeks than I would have been in other years. That's because this team's defense has come along well and it's one of the few times you'll ever see a team go into the season with the defense ahead of the offense."

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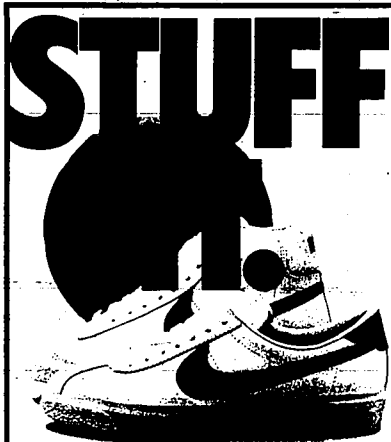
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History: CSI usually very strong

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—College of Southern Idaho's reputation as a "cradle" of major college coaches has hit a temporary setback.

After the first three CSI mentors moved on to Division I schools, the last two have found the trail a bit thornier.

David Campbell, CSI's sixth coach since the school began playing basketball in the fall of 1967, might be in a position to change the scenario again.

The CSI tradition began in the summer of 1966 when college President James L. Taylor said, "We are going to have an excellent basketball team beginning this winter. I don't know who the coach is yet or who the players will be but we will have an excellent team."

Then reaching back to his roots in Oklahoma, Taylor came up with Eddie Sutton, completing his fourth successful year at Tulsa's Central High.

In retrospect it had to be an aspiring college coach from the high school ranks to start the program because (a) CSI had no campus (b) it attended class after the high school let out at Twin Falls High School (c) there was no schedule and (d) there wasn't any place to practice or house the troops.

How the two got together is still a mystery to both. "Sutton got off the plane and I took him to my office (downtown)," Taylor recalls with a laugh. "He kept saying 'let's go out and look at the gymnasium and the campus' and I kept telling him to see Shoshone Falls and not to worry about anything."

Sutton has the same recollection. "Everytime I'd start talking about seeing the campus or the gymnasium, Doc would bring up something else."

It was rather a motley crew Sutton did put together in that last two months before school started. CSI had transfers from other four-year schools, a couple just discharged military men who had played service ball and several Magic Valley players.

CSI wasn't allowed to join the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) that year. It takes one year to petition for membership. But when the smoke had cleared, Sutton had taken CSI's first basketball team to a national tournament — the AAU finals in Denver.

It was the first — and only — time a junior college made the AAU tournament as an entity. As the last step, the Eagles had to beat a furniture store team out of El Paso. It included Bobby Hill, Neville Shred and two others who had started the previous March for then Texas Western (now University of Texas-El Paso) and whipped Kentucky for the NCAA championship.

From 3 to 5 p.m. one March Sunday afternoon in Socorro, N.M., the one-year-old Eagles whipped that bunch in overtime as 6-3/2 center Ples Yann, CSI's first all-American, had a banner day.

CSI, with ace Howard Humes out with a liver infection, fell to the Armed Services All-Stars in the first game in Denver after trailing by two at intermission.

But it was enough to make Sutton the AAU "coach of the year" and he probably today is the only coach ever to be named coach of the year by the AAU, the NCAA Basketball Coach Association, two national wire services and the National Basketball Writers Association.

It was the high point of Sutton's career here. Over the next two years Sutton brought in CSI's first first-team all-American and the first Golden Eagle ever drafted by the NBA, Tom Bush of Chicago, and the next year the school's first seven-footer in Nate Stephens.

But although CSI reached the regional finals both years, it was rebuffed first by then Boise Junior College (now BSU) and then North Idaho.

Soon after the season ended, Sutton, with Stephens under his arm, was Creighton bound.

In leaving, Sutton brought a former Oklahoma A&M teammate, Jerry Hale, to Taylor's attention. Hale, after four years as assistant at UTEP, was thinking of getting out of athletics.

Taylor had to fly him into Twin Falls twice to get the

answer he wanted but Hale, who always claimed it was the best recruiting job he'd ever seen done, wound up saying yes.

Over the next five years, Hale had the Eagles soaring. In his first year he gave CSI fans an idea of what junior college basketball could be like. He brought in Tim Bassett, for eight years the captain of the New York Knicks, Ron Behagen, who played on three NBA teams and another in Europe, and Steve Hegens, who very probably was the closest thing to silk the town's ever seen at guard. There also was a skinny 6-5 kid from El Paso.

With Albert Davis a returning starter, CSI roared through the schedule but fell in the first round of nationals. It went on to win twice and play for consolation honors but Tyler, Tex., won.

The next year 5-6 whippet Vic Kelly climbed aboard and that 6-5 skinny Tex kid turned into 6-7, 225 Ralph Palomar. Kelly was the delight of the crowd and wound up the leading scorer in the nationals two years later.

That team lost just twice — to Dixie and to the BYU freshman team. It lost the third time in the national finals.

It was described as perhaps the best junior college team ever assembled by those sitting around the bistros in Hutchinson, Kan. It was injury-racked that Saturday night and the team had little depth.

It ended up being as close to the big one as Hale could get although he won more than 93 percent of his games.

Hale left CSI on the only year he didn't make it to nationals. CSI had to revisit Arizona Western on a bi-regional. In those days of best of three, CSI won the first, lost the second by several points and then the decisive game in overtime.

Hale attended nationals anyway, being regional director. On the first day he was paged to a phone. It was Oral Roberts on the other end. It was Tulsa. It was back home for himself and Mrs. Hale — and it was a big step up and more money.

The end of Hale at CSI also broke the "Oklahoma Connection" Taylor had worked to such success. Taylor

•See CSI Page 11

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Continued from Page 10

reached next to American Falls — by way of Colorado State and the University of Kentucky — to top Boyd Grant. Grant brought a lot of maturity to the program — a lot of coaching and a lot of talent.

With the help of Tom Bush he plucked a couple of players out of Chicago, he picked up Gary Foder who was disenchanted at UIC and he recruited Mike Mitchell. He never picked at least seldom — scrimmaged. He worked on fundamentals. Footwork. Things eighth-graders should not do but!

When the season started, CSI was doing things like jumping into a 22-lead. Grant's forte was playing the heck out of the first 10 minutes. He imbued his troops with an ability to annihilate early and coast in. He held the ball, to be offensively, but on defense the Golden Eagles "got after you."

CSI swept everything in the west and then went east. It had to battle to win the first game and from then on was picked as the underdog. Suddenly, CSI was back in the national finals. Texas Western was equal to the chore.

CSI lost its shooting touch in the second half and Texas Western dominated inside. CSI had its second second-place trophy — but Kenny Davis and Andre Wakefield coming back.

The success started to snowball the next year. Grant plucked New York's top prep scorer, Dwight Williams and a 29.2 average, out of Buffalo and turned him into a defensive whiz nearly equal to Wakefield. He picked up transfers Gene Bowman, Ed Nickels and Eric Hovey and the Moscow bomber, Kim Goetz, took the Eagles over a large number of offers.

Never had CSI had this depth. Never had it such diversification in lineups. And it could — for Grant it had to — play defense.

The team opened with 17 straight wins. Then it went to Ephraim, Utah, to play Snow — and lost by one in overtime. CSI didn't lost at all for 14 months.

CSI returned to nationals. It had one very anxious moment, Wakefield driving the length of the court for a layup in the closing 10 seconds to turn back Pensacola, Fla., by one. It then tore away from twice defending champion Mercer of Trenton, N.J., in the final 14 minutes to win nationals going away.

Along the way Wakefield and Williams put on a defensive show that stymied everyone but Pensacola. The guard duo was the rage of the tournament — and probably didn't average 12 points between them. Davis was named tournament MVP and later national player of the year and first team all-America. Wakefield was all-tournament and third team all-America. Seven of those players were in Division I schools and at least part time starting the next year (Williams transferred to Providence as a sophomore). Goetz would follow them in another year, winding up the WAC scoring champion as a senior at San Diego State.

With the exception of Goetz, it was back to the drawing board for Grant. He found Antonio Martin in Indianapolis and Williams in Chicago. A couple of transfers showed up.

CSI started the season winning big and continued to do so. It wiped out the previous consecutive winning streak at 49 and kept it going one game into the national tournament. CSI was 53-0 for the past 14 months and 70-1 for the past two years when it went against Ellsworth, Kans., in the quarterfinals. Ellsworth showed speed and depth and thumped CSI.

The strain of carrying the streak was obvious. CSI wasn't nearly ready to play the next night. It lost disastrously.

The next morning, Grant stepped on the bus for the long return home and said to booster president — and realtor — Jack Cox "put my house up for sale the minute we get back."

Along the way he talked with the University of Wyoming athletic director and came very close to taking that job. He then opted for Fresno State, taking a 3-22 teams and turning it to 25-3 the next year. The Fresno civic gymnasium was nicknamed "Grant's Tomb" because of all the opposition buried there.

After losing several wins his second year because of a pre-season scrimmage, Grant got Fresno State into the NCAA playoffs last spring.

During Grant's time, CSI won all the close games. If the ball had two ways to bounce, it bounced for the Eagles. But when the streak ended, so, it seemed, did the luck.

Perhaps in spirit of the old adage "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em," Taylor turned to Texas Western to hire Mike Mitchell.

Mitchell brought a special irreverence with him. Unlike most basketball coaches, he could see other things in the world than a jumping-jack guard. He was a special driver on the court, demanding physical things from his players that few expect and less get.

He had a special formula. Everyone worked on defense. The offense belonged to a couple. It was a concellation that had worked well for him. He worked his players to the point

of hating him but had a knack that by the time the career was over the player realized why he had done it and that they were better off for it. It can be said that probably not basketball teams are more aware of each other after eligibility ended than Mitchell's.

What Mitchell wasn't was a glad-hander. He attended the booster meetings but he didn't believe that a coach should spend his time entertaining boosters downtown. He combined that with special theatrics at games — most often misconstrued as tantrums — and wound up being not universally loved locally.

But his teams won. They didn't have great talent. They had great discipline, however, and they won.

Mitchell's career here hinged on one coin flip and one overtime point. The flip stied the regionals at North Idaho and although CSI got into the finals, NIC had the better night.

The next year, Mitchell and CSI won the regional site outright and went on to win it. But it was a bi-regional year. Dixie College chartered a plane to fly in for it — and won it when CSI missed a shot and two follow shots in the closing seconds of the overtime. Dixie went on to nationals and Mitchell went to University of Colorado. He currently is at

Oklahoma City University.

The next year Tom Weirich tried to keep things going. Perhaps because he was just from the head job at a four-year school, he under-estimated junior college play generally and CSI's expectations particularly.

He got out of the season with a winning 14-12 mark but it was his first time CSI hadn't gained a regional spot. In fact, it was the first time CSI hadn't reached the regional finals. Weirich took the job because he wanted to raise his family in the west. When a second contract wasn't offered, he set up Twin Falls and continues to work here.

When David Campbell heard the job was open, he went after it with everything he had.

"I was talking to Doc more than his wife," he once said with a laugh.

It worked out because Taylor hired him. Last year Campbell took CSI back to the top spot in the regional but the count ran for four years since CSI had been in nationals when Mesa, Ariz., whipped the Eagles solidly in a bi-regional.

With the bi-regional out of the way, with better depth than seen locally since 1976 and good height, four could be as long as that streak will run.

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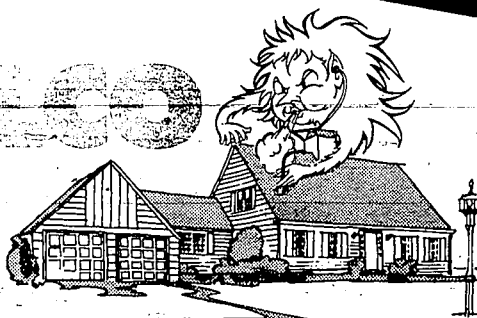
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