

Prices dip, but so does production

WASHINGTON — Business abruptly slowed down in October for manufacturers of "big ticket" items like autos, heavy machinery and appliances, the government reported Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said the value of new durable goods orders went down \$6.9 billion to \$79.4 billion — an 8-percent drop — the largest decline in 2½ years.

In brighter economic news, the Consumer Price Index, the nation's most closely watched measure of inflation, rose only four-tenths of 1 percent in October, one of the smallest monthly increases in recent years, the Labor Department reports.

because of a 10 percent drop in manufacturing output.

Since the value of durable goods orders is a leading indicator of production trends, the dip in orders would obviously make the picture appear to be somewhat worse," said economist Michael Evans, head of the Evans Economics forecasting firm.

"(But) things won't happen very quickly," and the economy could be over the worst by the end of the year, he predicted.

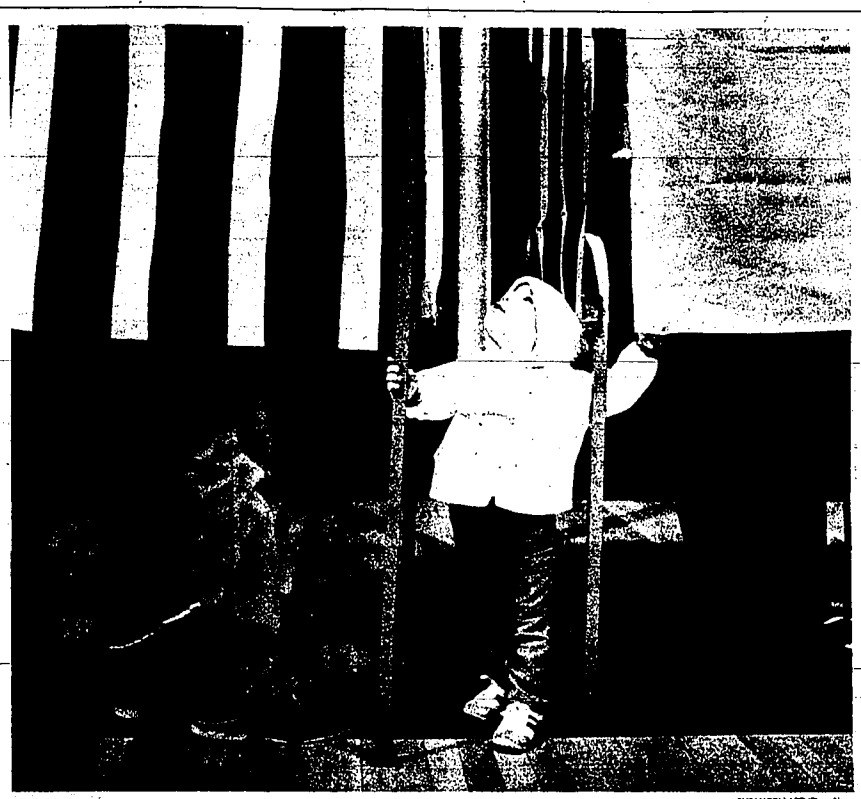
For the White House, the October figures cut to the heart of hopes that "supply-side" economics would have an effect in the short run and that tax cuts would inspire more business investment in new machinery, raising production capacity.

The only silver lining in the bleak picture of a deteriorating economy is the lowering of prices due to slumping demand.

The CPI for October showed the effect the business slowdown has already had on the construction industry — the first decline in house prices in 15 months.

The 0.4 percent increase in the CPI in October was an extremely moderate 4.4 percent annual rate that was the lowest since July, 1980.

The inflation reading was helped by the fact overall housing costs did not change and the costs of homeownership measured alone actually dropped.



Sixteen-month-old Nicholas Koomen holds hands with her mother, Terri Lukas, as mom votes in Jerome election Tuesday

Jerome voters turn thumbs down

By LAURY MASHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — For the second time this year, the Jerome School District's bid of a \$950,000 bond issue has failed.

And again on Tuesday, the defeat was a narrow one.

With a 66-percent affirmative vote required for passage, the bond issue failed by 45 percent of the vote, according to Charles Correll, the school board's clerk.

Better than 60 percent, or nearly 1,300, of the voters approved of the passage, but it wasn't enough.

More than 2,100 residents turned out Tuesday to vote on the issue, which would have provided funds for building expansion and renovation.

School board officials said it was the highest turnout in the district's history.

The board brought the same bond issue before voters a second time because it failed by less than 5 percent in an election May 19.

If the issue had passed, the annual cost to a homeowner whose property was valued at \$50,000 would have been between \$25.50 and \$27.

But two voters, interviewed as the left the polls, said they voted against the issue because they didn't want to pay higher taxes for 15 years, which is the length of time of the levy would have been in existence.

Correll said school board members now will need to decide on an alternative solution to overcrowding in the district's schools.

"We clearly had the majority, but once again, we just missed getting the two-thirds approval," he said.

The school board intended to use the \$950,000 to build five classrooms at Jefferson Elementary

School and a shop area at the high school. The district now pays nearly \$15,000 a year to rent two portable classrooms at Jefferson Elementary School and almost \$12,000 a year to bus students from the high school to either Central Elementary School or the Junior high because there are no shop areas available for agriculture and industrial arts students.

Busing students to Central Elementary School also causes overcrowding for elementary students because space must be provided for industrial-arts students, according to Nancy Churchman, the school board's chairman.

"We haven't been able to eat our lunch in the lunchroom for who knows how long," said Tamli Bailey, a third-grade student who went to the polls with her mother.

Churchman said that students at Central Elementary eat in their classrooms because adequate space isn't available in the lunchroom.

Prime lending rate drops to 15 3/4 %

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chase Manhattan Bank Tuesday cut its prime lending rate to a 12-month low of 15 3/4 percent from 16 1/4 percent, leapfrogging most other major banks which adopted a 16 percent prime.

Chase said the cut in its base rate, from which other lending rates are pegged up or down, reflected a general decline in rates and a moderation in loan demand.

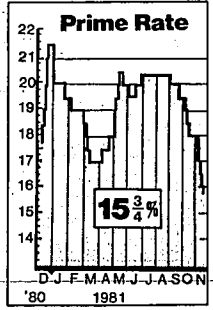
Chase's reduction, which was matched by Mitsui Manufacturers Bank of Los Angeles, put the prime at its lowest level since Nov. 6, 1980, when it was at 15 1/4 percent.

Bank of America, Citibank, Manufacturers Hanover, Morgan Guaranty, Chemical Bank and First National Bank of Chicago were among the largest financial institutions which cut their prime to 16 percent Tuesday.

William V. Sullivan, Jr., senior vice president at Bank of New York, which also adopted a 16 percent prime rate, said "the same factors which have been exercising downward pressure on the prime continue to operate. Based on current money market rates there's room for further reductions before year-end."

Willard C. Butcher, chairman of Chase, warned this week however, that "if we now lower rates too fast and too far, we run a serious risk of a strong reaction and thus sharply higher interest rates."

Banks have been reluctant to lower their lending charges at least partly because they were caught in a profits squeeze when rates fell precipitously



last year only to turn around and head to near record levels.

Butcher called on the Federal Reserve to hold to a steady monetary policy and "avoid the see-sawing, yo-yoing, roller coaster rate course that has been such a punishing source of instability to our economy."

Sullivan noted that costs on all major sources of bank funds have fallen sharply. The federal funds is now in the 12 percent range and rates on large certificates of deposit are down.

But the principal factor in banks' decision to lower the prime is the easing of short-term credit demand.

Median price for U.S. home: \$47,200

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The median value of a house was more than \$200,000 in Aspen, Colo., last year and at least \$100,000 in 11 other areas of the country, a government report showed Tuesday.

But at the same time, renters were paying \$50 a month in 34 counties, most of them in the South, government census-takers said.

The canvassers, who asked homeowners to estimate the value of their homes and tenants to report how much rent they paid, said the estimated national median value for homes was \$47,200 and the median rent was \$198 a month.

The states with the highest median value for a home were Hawaii at \$118,100 and California at \$84,500. The state with the lowest median home value was Arkansas at \$31,100.

Median home values were under \$10,000 in only three areas — Shannon and Todd counties in South Dakota and Loving County, Texas.

The median figure is the one in the middle of a list, meaning there were as many houses estimated as being worth more than the so-called median house in an area as there were houses worth less.

The Census Bureau's report on housing — listing each county and a handful of independent cities in Maryland, Missouri, Nevada and Virginia — said there were almost 88.4 million housing units in the country in 1980. Of those, almost 86.7 million were used year-round and almost 51.8 million were owner-occupied.

The homeowner vacancy rate was 1.8 percent and the rental vacancy rate was 7.1 percent. The median number of rooms in each housing unit was 5.1.

California had seven jurisdictions where median home values were estimated by owners at \$100,000 or more — Marin (\$151,000), Mono (\$105,600), Orange (\$106,800), San Francisco (\$103,900), San Mateo (\$121,400), Santa Barbara (\$103,700) and Santa Clara (\$107,700).

In Hawaii, Honolulu County houses had an estimated median value of \$129,500 and Maui County houses, \$112,100.

Colorado's Pitkin County, which includes Aspen, was the only area in the country where the median home value was estimated at \$200,000 or more. But values in neighboring

Eagle and Summit counties also were over \$100,000 — Eagle at \$101,200 and Summit at \$100,800.

The Aspen resort area also had the highest rents. In Pitkin County, the median rent was \$403 monthly; in Eagle County, \$402.

There were 25 jurisdictions where the median rent was \$300 or more — 10 in Alaska; four in Virginia's Washington, D.C., suburbs; four in Colorado; two in California; the D.C. suburb of Montgomery County, Md.; and one each in Hawaii, Nevada, New York and Wyoming.

Ten of the 34 areas with monthly rents of \$50 or less were in Georgia. There were seven in Missouri, six in Alabama, five in Louisiana, two each in South Carolina and Texas and one each in Kentucky and North Carolina.

Coming Thursday: Congress returns to work on budget

The Thanksgiving Day edition of The Times-News will kick off the traditional Christmas shopping season.

The 80-page edition will be packed with news stories and advertising relating to the holidays. Special advertising sections on the downtown mall, the Lynwood Mall and the Blue Lakes Shopping Center will be included.

In addition, the North Valley edition, which previously has been published on Wednesdays, will make a permanent switch to Thursdays as of tomorrow.

Although The Times-News business office will be closed Thanksgiving Day, the circulation department will answer the telephones until 10 a.m. to receive delivery inquiries.

WASHINGTON — Congressional Republican leaders moved swiftly Tuesday to avoid a repeat of this week's confrontation with the White House that resulted in an unprecedented shutdown of "non-essential" federal services.

Senate GOP leader Howard Baker invited White House officials to Capitol Hill to start working now with House and Senate Republicans on a new spending bill that would be acceptable to President Reagan.

The GOP leaders hope to avert another presidential veto next month, when Congress must send Reagan a new bill by Dec. 15 to replace the stopgap measure which currently funds federal agencies.

Presidential counselor Edwin Meese warned Reagan might again veto the spending bill if it is not lean enough — and again will be prepared to shut down the government if necessary.

"I think if there is another budget-busting continuing resolution, he might have to do the same thing," Meese said in an interview with Cable News Network.

"Now the members of Congress know he is serious," he added.

Federal officials say that the exercise in budget brinkmanship Monday by Reagan and Congress will cost the American taxpayer at least \$50 million.

Much of that will be in wages to at least 300,000 federal employees who were sent home without pay but who will wind up being paid anyway.

Donald J. Devine, director of the Office of Personnel Management, told reporters Tuesday that because "there was no break in the appropriations process," the government never actually went broke and the federal workers who were "furloughed" Monday would be placed on "administrative leave" for the day — and be paid for not working.

Reagan, meanwhile, was sending signals from his California vacation retreat that he now may press for bigger spending reductions than he was ready to accept during the tense bargaining last weekend, according to deputy press secretary Larry Speakes.

Reagan apparently was ready to sign a \$4 billion budget cut proposed

by the Senate but vetoed the approximately \$2 billion cut finally agreed to in the conference committee.

Congress passed a \$428 billion bill and Reagan called it a "budget-buster" and killed it.

Assistant Senate Republican leader Ted Stevens said Congress "learned a lot of lessons" from the clash with Reagan and predicted there will be fewer problems passing a new bill in December.

At the Capitol Hill strategy meeting, Baker, a Tennessee Republican, was quoted by an aide as saying, "We need to get a package that will be acceptable to the administration and can get passed through Congress."

"We're trying to get everybody up here using the same sheet, singing the same song," a Baker spokesman said.

Good morning!

Two area state troopers will lose jobs — A10
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Wednesday briefing

Weinberger: Defense a priority

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told the nation's Republican governors Tuesday the government can't afford to fund all domestic and defense needs, and the military must take priority.

He said cutting the defense budget would continue the "very destructive" policies of past administrations. "We have to accept the fact that what we have to do cannot be cut back because of passing fluctuations in the economy," Weinberger said.

Car sales down 33.8 percent

DETROIT (UPI) — Domestic automakers Tuesday reported no end in sight to its lingering slump, showing a 33.8 percent drop in sales during the second 10 days of November compared to industry figures at the same time last year.

The five U.S. automakers posted sales of 149,146 cars from Nov. 11-20. During the same period last year, 214,432 cars were sold. Sales were up, however, from the 141,943 cars sold during the first 10 days of November.

For the year, 5,708,073 domestic autos have been sold, compared with 5,556,735 sold to date in 1980. This is a drop of 2.4 percent. Chrysler Corp. posted what a spokesman called "our first down 10 days in quite awhile." Chrysler sold 17,089 cars in the second part of November compared with 22,622 in the same period last year, a drop of 24 percent.

Reaganomics drops in poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Confidence in President Reagan's ability to handle the economy has fallen, said a new poll of the public that was released Tuesday.

An ABC-Washington Post poll of 1,512 people, queried Nov. 17-22, showed less than half approve of the way Reagan's coping with the economy. Last October, 54 percent of the people polled approved of Reagan's economic policies but only 45 percent approved in the current poll.

A total of 54 percent said the president's policies favor the rich. The same percentage believe Reagan's 12 percent spending cut will damage programs the country needs rather than reduce waste as he has promised.

Of the 1,500 polled, 72 percent agreed with his decision not to fire Budget Director David Stockman in the wake of his damaging comments about the budget to a magazine writer and 21 percent disagreed.

A total of 73 percent approved of Reagan's efforts at arms reduction in Europe and 16 percent disapproved.

Poles riot for scarce food

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Food shortages that triggered shoppers' riots have left three people dead and dozens of storekeepers beaten, merchants said Tuesday.

The reports of the rioting presented to the government were the first known instances in which people have been killed because of long food lines in Poland. At the same time, a local Solidarity chapter threatened strikes Thursday at military plants in Radom and the Rural Solidarity farmers' union, threatened to spread current sit-ins.

"The atmosphere in the region is extremely tense," a union spokesman in Radom said. "A small spark would be enough to set everything really on fire." In addition, almost half of Poland's 105 colleges and universities remained closed by student strikes, affecting more than 130,000 students.

Shuttle on way back home

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — The space shuttle Columbia Tuesday completed the first leg of its trip home to Cape Canaveral, Fla., landing at Bergstrom Air Force Base in the dark to the disappointment of hundreds waiting for a glimpse of the reusable space craft.

The shuttle landed at 7:53 p.m. CST, about two hours behind the original arrival time set at Edwards Air Force Base in California, where the Boeing 747 and its piggyback passenger lifted off at 2:28 p.m. PST.

Reporters and military personnel were the only ones allowed on the base to watch the lumbering aircraft come in. The highway beside the base was lined with cars but, in the darkness, there was little to see when plane landed.

"This is the first time we have flown it after dark; we would not take off in the dark but we feel landing in the dark is no problem," said National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman Jim Kukowski at Bergstrom.

New Bunker Hill bailout proposed

KELLOGG (UPI) — A union official Tuesday said Bunker Hill Co.'s parent firm has come up with a new proposal in an apparent last-minute effort to stave off final shutdown of the mine and smelter.

Ken Flatt, president of Local 7854 of the United Steelworkers of America, said the parent company, Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp. of Houston, has given a union coalition in Kellogg a list of conditions which must be met if hopes to keep the nation's second-largest producer of silver alive.

The proposal involves reduced

employee wages and other concessions.

About 300 of the operation's 2,100 employees have already been laid off as a result of closure of the smelter, which began earlier this month. Company officials have said the entire smelter will be out of production by the middle of December, and all Bunker Hill operations except one mine will be curtailed by early next year.

Flatt's disclosure is the first indication in recent weeks that Gulf Resources might still be battling to save the lead, zinc and silver producer. Bunker Hill leaders had pre-

viously said the shutdown appeared final in light of the failure of negotiations to locate a buyer for the operation.

According to Flatt, Gulf Resources has indicated it might take its new proposal to several potential buyers if the labor coalition agrees to its terms. He said the coalition plans to review the plan, then hold mass union meetings in Kellogg on Dec. 7 for a formal vote by the memberships.

While the union leader said he could not discuss specifics of Gulf's plan, he did say it involved salary and benefits sacrifices on the part of Bunker Hill workers.

Furloughed feds receive full pay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration announced Tuesday that federal workers who are furloughed Monday when the government was partially shut down in a budget crisis will receive their regular pay for the full day.

Donald J. Devine, director of the Office of Personnel Management, said federal employees who continued to work also will get their full pay.

Devine said the decision was made after consultation with President Reagan, who felt it was the fairest course, and that it also reflected sentiment in Congress. Conflicting accounts of just how many people the government did furlough during some portion of the day Monday during the shutdown between the president and Congress were listed between 200,000 and 500,000.

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Today's weather

Scattered snow showers through Thanksgiving

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jewell-Gooding areas: Partly cloudy through Thanksgiving Day with scattered snow showers. Highs both days 35 to 40. Lows in the 20s.

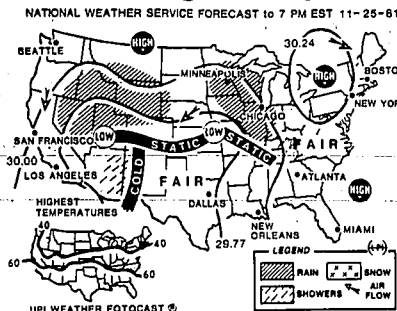
Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley: Partly cloudy with scattered snow showers through Thanksgiving Day. Colder with highs both days in the low 30s. Lows in the teens.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Colder over Utah with rain changing to snow. Occasional snow today, decreasing tonight. Highs near 40. Lows near 25. For Nevada, locally heavy snow showers at higher elevations decreasing by this afternoon. Partly cloudy and colder through Thursday with a chance of snow. Highs near 40. Lows near 15.

Synops: Snow and showers through Friday. That's the outlook for Idaho and the Magic Valley as another in a series of storms crosses the state today.

But there is a chance the sun will peek through occasionally and drying conditions should develop by Saturday and Sunday.

A travelers' advisory remained in effect overnight for the southern mountains of Idaho as more snowfall was expected. Earlier Tuesday, snowfall reports ranged from traces to more than 7 inches at Fairfield. Dixie reported 10 inches on the ground, Sun Valley had 45 inches on top and Brundage Mountain near McCall had 46 inches.



UPI WEATHER PHOTOCAST

Wind shifted to the northwest as Tuesday's storm passed, and afternoon temperatures hovered in the 40s. The state's warmest reading was 52 degrees at Mountain Home. Most mornings lows were in the 20s and 30s, with 22 at Stanley the coldest.

Elsewhere in the nation, the warmest temperature was 87 at Brownsville, Tex. and the coldest was 11 at Bradford, Pa., Houghton Lake, Mich., Marquette, Mich., and Sault Sainte Marie, Mich.

Road report: Here is a report on highway conditions from the state departments of Transportation and Law Enforcement: U.S. 95 - Snow floor and snowing at Whitebird Hill and Grangeville. SH 55 - Icy spots at Horshoe Bend to Cascade. Broken snow floor and snowing in McCall to New Meadows. 1-90 - Wet at Fourth of July. Icy spots at Lookout Pass. U.S. 12 - Broken snow floor and snowing at Lolo Pass. SH 21 - Idaho City to Stanley, broken snow floor and snowing. U.S. 184 - Generally wet from Boise south to the Utah line. U.S. 20 and U.S. 93-20-26 - Wet at Cat Creek Summit. Wet in the Fairfield area. U.S. 93 - Snow floor and snowing at Lost Trail. Snow floor at Willow Creek. Wet and foggy at Craters of the Moon. SH 75 - Wet in the Halley-Bellevue area. Snow floor and snowing at Galena Summit. SH 51 - Wet from Mountain Home to the Nevada line. I-96 - Mostly wet, snowing in Pocatello area. I-15 - Broken snow floor and fog at Montia Pass. Bare at Mt. Summit. U.S. 30 - Broken snow floor and snowing from Ashton Hill to Mootana line. U.S. 30 - Wet with some snow floor in the Montpelier area.

National weather forecast table with columns for city, max, min, and precip.

Idaho weather forecast table with columns for city, max, min, and precip.

Twin Falls weather forecast table with columns for city, max, min, and precip.

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Brezhnev supports any mutual nuclear arms reduction

BRONN, West Germany (UPI) — In a new bid at moderation, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev Tuesday said Russia was willing to give up any nuclear weapon provided reduction in the West was mutual.

"We never wanted to be stronger than anyone else," Brezhnev said as he wound up talks with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt Tuesday. "And we do not have that aim now. We have no thought of attacking anyone."

In Washington, Edwin Messer, counselor to President Reagan, told the Cable News Network in commenting on Brezhnev's offer Monday to reduce missiles unilaterally in Europe that "if he is sincere, and I hope he is, it's a step in the right direction."

"We hope that they (the Soviets) not only make that

step, but also come a long way in the negotiations to start next week" in Geneva, Messer told interviewer Daniel Schorr.

The Soviet leader said his nation was genuinely interested in reaching agreement at Soviet-American disarmament talks in Geneva.

"We have no weapon we do not want to part with if this were mutual," Brezhnev said, according to Soviet government spokesman Leonid Zamyatin. "This is not rhetoric. We are prepared to follow words with deeds... at the talks in Geneva or anywhere else."

Brezhnev also told reporters after the two-hour meeting with Schmidt at the chancellor's office that "naturally there were differences between us. We have not avoided them but we tried not to deepen the ditches."

He invited Schmidt to visit Moscow for the sixth round of talks between the two leaders, and Schmidt said he was happy to accept.

Schmidt told reporters he was "completely satisfied" with the talks, although there was no indication he had persuaded Brezhnev to see Reagan's view on the need to eliminate intermediate-range missiles in Europe altogether.

"There is no doubt of the serious desire of Moscow to reduce considerably its medium-range missiles," he told reporters. "It is clear the Soviet side has recognized the necessity of compromise."

He said the Soviet Union would be looking for a stage-by-stage agreement towards disarmament in Europe at the Geneva talks.

Brezhnev for the first time gave a rough breakdown of the number of intermediate-range missiles that he claims: Russia has targeted on Western Europe.

He listed 496 land-based missiles, 18 submarine-based missiles and 461 aircraft for a total of 975 nuclear delivery carriers.

President Reagan said last week that the Soviet Union had a 6-to-1 advantage in nuclear weapons in Europe, and called for a 50 percent reduction to relinquish all its intermediate range missiles in exchange for an American pledge to cancel the planned deployment of equivalent weapons.

Claiming that a rough nuclear balance already exists in Europe, Brezhnev has warned the Soviet Union will take "appropriate steps" if the United States goes ahead with plans to deploy 572 new missiles in Western Europe.

Senators want special prosecutor for Allen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of Senate Democrats Tuesday called for a special investigation of the \$1,000 Richard Allen received from a Japanese magazine.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., and 17 other Democrats criticized Attorney General William French Smith for not yet seeking a special prosecutor to investigate the presidential adviser.

Eagleton said the special prosecutor law was intended for cases such as Allen's. The national security adviser says he was handed the \$1,000 for helping arrange an interview with Nancy Reagan in January and intended to turn the cash over to the Treasury.

"Receiving cash payments in the White House — for any reason — raises serious questions which must be resolved completely," the senators said in a letter to Smith.

The Justice Department had no immediate comment on the letter. Under the law, Smith has 90 days to conduct a preliminary investigation of the allegations, and must ask a special court to appoint an independent prosecutor unless he finds the charges are completely frivolous.

Officials have said the time period is expected to expire sometime in December. The Justice Department last week asked the FBI to gather more information on the case.

But the senators said the Justice Department's investigation has already "gone too far," and a special prosecutor is necessary and required by law.

"The special prosecutor law was established for exactly this kind of case," they said. "It is premised on the view that the Justice Department cannot credibly investigate certain high-ranking officials of the administration of which it is a part."

The flap over the Allen affair surfaced more than a week ago when a Japanese magazine disclosed the national security advisor received \$1,000 for helping arrange an interview with Mrs. Reagan on Jan. 21.

Allen said he placed the envelope containing the cash in his office safe and forgot about it.

Navy Secretary John Lehman, in a signed statement given to Allen, backed up Allen's account of how he handled the payment and his intentions to turn the money over to the Treasury.

In a statement first reported by The New York Times Tuesday, Lehman said he was with Allen either the day of the interview with the first lady or "a day or two later."

He said Allen expressed "chagrin and amazement" that the Japanese had handed him the envelope of cash.

Lehman said he prepared the statement on his own initiative in case because "there were people who were worried about the implication" of Allen's actions. Lehman told The Times it appeared a "mountain" was being made out of a molehill.

In another development, new reports emerged about contact between Allen and William Webster, director of the FBI.

The New York Times, quoting an unnamed administration official, said

Webster made two telephone calls to Allen, not one as previously reported.

The newspaper said Webster called Allen in September to arrange for FBI agents to interview him, and made a second call two weeks ago to tell him that a Japanese newspaper would be printing a story about the investigation.

The FBI has continually declined to comment on the reports.



Nurse faces charges in 12 hospital deaths

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Nurse Robert Diaz murdered 12 patients "at his mercy" in two small Southern California hospitals with massive drug overdoses, prosecutors charged Tuesday.

A motive for the bizarre killings remained a mystery.

Diaz, 44, was arrested Monday night at his desert home in Apple Valley. He was scheduled to be arraigned on 12 counts of murder.

Assistant District Attorney Thomas Hollenhorst told reporters he would seek the death penalty in the case.

"Our feeling was that the victims were particularly vulnerable," he said. "Some of them were afraid of hospitals and basically were at the mercy of this nurse."

Diaz was charged with killing 11 patients at Community Hospital of the Valleys in Perris and another patient at San Geronimo Pass Hospital in Banning between March 30-April 23 by administering massive overdoses of lidocaine.

Hollenhorst said prosecutors would introduce evidence implicating him in the death of another man who died at Chino Community Hospital March 25.

The prosecutor said that evidence will be used to show a "common plan and design" and that Diaz was the "common denominator" in all of the deaths.

"We feel Mr. Diaz acted by himself," he said. "Mr. Diaz did attend all of the patients in Banning in Perris and in Chino."

Hollenhorst said investigators had "theories" about the motives for the killings, but they remained under investigation.

"We are not in a position to firmly establish or announce a motive at this time," he said.

Hollenhorst said investigators had ruled out accidental deaths in the case because the injections of lidocaine that were allegedly administered by Diaz — which were later determined to be excessive — were never recorded on their medical records.

"The excess doses that appear to have been injected were not charted in any medical record," he said. "The fact that they were not entered and other medications were may be significant."

Hollenhorst said Diaz was on duty when all the fatal doses were administered and "we believe he was on duty when all the patients died."

An investigation disclosed that all of the patients died on the early morning shifts that Diaz worked in the coronary and intensive care units at the three hospitals, Hollenhorst said. He said all had overdosed with similarly high levels of lidocaine.

He added that all the victims died at specific times of the morning — 1 a.m., 4 a.m. and shortly before 7 a.m. when Diaz would have gotten off work and that "may be part of the motive."

"There almost appears to be a time for dying," Hollenhorst said.

Diaz' arrest culminated an investigation that included exhumations, autopsies, scores of interviews, batteries of toxicological tests and review of patient medical charts by cardiologists and pathologists.

These studies, Hollenhorst said, show that "basically" all of the deaths appeared to involve chemically induced heart attacks caused by lidocaine overdoses.

Mrs. Kennedy in hospital

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Rose Kennedy, 91-year-old mother of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and the late President John F. Kennedy, was hospitalized in stable condition Tuesday after suffering chest pains.

The 91-year-old matriarch of the Massachusetts family was admitted to the coronary care unit St. Mary's Hospital at 1 p.m. EST following a night of chest discomfort.

Hospital spokeswoman Ruth Hardy said Mrs. Kennedy "is resting comfortably and is doing fine" and is under the care of her family physician. It was not immediately known how long she would remain hospitalized.

"She suffered chest pains at her home in Palm Beach Monday evening," Mrs. Hardy said. "After attending mass this morning, she was examined in her physician's office and admitted for observation."

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Reasons to clarify Open Meeting Law

Voices calling for the strengthening of Idaho's open-meeting law finally have found support in the person of Attorney General David Leroy.

His recommendations came into focus last week after Gov. John Evans and the state Board of Corrections met behind closed doors to discuss locating a proposed women's prison at Orofino. While Leroy would not call the meeting "illegal," he did say the board could not, as a public body, justify the closed-door session.

As for Evans, the 1974 open-meeting law does not apply to him or many other elected state officials, or even mayors for that matter, Leroy says. But Evans' decision at least violates the spirit of his so-called "open-door" policy.

The governor woefully justified the closed-door session by saying he reserves the right to meet with committees or boards in his office on "issues of great concern." Those issues also are of "great concern" to Idaho's taxpayers, who have a stake in this \$650,000 prison project.

The incident clearly shows the need for updating the open-meeting law. Leroy's proposals would provide some teeth. Two of the most important changes would result in:

- Any action taken in violation of the law would be automatically invalid.
- Any elected official who voted to illegally close a meeting would be subject to a \$100 fine.

Ironically, Leroy's arguments are not lost on Evans, whose staff also is preparing proposed changes to the law.

The strongest suggestion for such changes came in a recent Supreme Court ruling involving Hailey City Council. Although the court agreed that secret council work sessions violated the law, it did not invalidate the eventual decision. In a dissenting opinion, Justice Stephan Bistline chastised his brethren for not clarifying the act; instead, he said, the court rendered it "practically meaningless."

While Leroy's proposals answer many of the act's shortcomings, why not go even further to cover specific forums of the Legislature? John Corlett, a political columnist and retired political editor of The Idaho Statesman, suggests the law include the caucus system used by lawmakers. He argues that "decisions on legislation are being made in secret."

The frustrating thing about the democratic form of government is that those who win the job of governing do so ostensibly on the principles of faith and trust. We know of no one who has been elected on a platform of promoting government secrecy.

Yet, once elected, there is this great urge to form policy and make decisions in a hidden forum. Then these same people will pass laws to keep that from happening. It is absurd, but nonetheless, the way it is.

In Idaho, the only recourse is to make the open-meeting law tougher and clearer, with appropriate penalties and redress.

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

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OPINION



POOR GUY. ALL THIS LOOSE ARMS-REDUCTION TALK GAVE HIM A NASTY TURN. HEY, GENERAL, IT'S OK — OUR MASSIVE PENTAGON BUDGET IS STILL INTACT.



Ken Robison

Taking 'public' out of lands

BOISE — The Buffington episode does not inspire confidence that Robert Burford or members of Idaho's congressional delegation really mean it when they talk about multiple use on the public lands.

Buffington was removed as Idaho director of the BLM on the basis of complaints from a few livestock operators, some of whom met with Burford in a recent Idaho visit. Burford did not bother to meet with or consult any of the other users of the public lands.

What terrible things had Buffington done? Basically, he had followed the law, passed by Congress, which says the public lands are to be managed for a variety of uses, including livestock grazing, and also including wildlife and recreation. Buffington had also followed the provision of the law requiring BLM to conduct a review of wild lands in each state, so recommendations could be submitted to Congress as to lands that might have high wilderness values.

Before 1976, BLM did not have a real multiple-use mandate. Management of the public land was concerned almost exclusively with livestock grazing. The law did not provide for consideration for wildlife, for the quality of water in a stream, for recreation use.

The law's passage apparently ushered in a new era in which wildlife and recreation would have a fair shake. Grazing would remain the dominant

commercial use on most of the public land in the West, but there would be some consideration as well for deer uses.

Giving a fair shake to wildlife and water quality doesn't mean hurting livestock people. And managing the land to bring back the forage is good for livestock people as well as for wildlife.

Now the signal from Burford and from Symms, McClure, Hansen and Craig is clear enough. These public lands are to be managed the way the livestock people who sought Buffington's removal want. Nothing else really matters. It isn't even necessary to talk to other users of the land.

It would not be fair to indict all livestock operators for the way the Buffington affair was handled. Most ranchers accept multiple use. They're not unwilling to see a little forage go to an elk or a deer.

The real fault is with Burford and with members of the congressional delegation. Like Burford, members of the delegation never bothered to consult with any of the other users of the public land. They're not much concerned about the hunter, the fisherman or the other recreation users. So far as the public lands go, these are second class citizens.

There are four million visitor days of recreation use per year on the 12 million acres managed by BLM in Idaho. (A visitor day equals one person for

12 hours). These lands provide access to 3,500 miles of streams, and hundreds of acres of lakes and reservoirs.

Their management affects water quality in the streams. It also affects an estimated 50,000 deer, 6,500 elk, 12,000 antelope and other big game that live on the land.

In the new grazing plans adopted for BLM management units, consideration has been given to fisheries, and to wildlife. For example, in the Owyhee unit plan, 90 percent of the forage is allocated to livestock and 10 percent to wildlife.

Symms, Hansen, McClure and company indicate that less consideration must be given to wildlife and the environment. How much less than 10 percent of the forage for wildlife? How much less consideration for the quality of a stream.

Are wildlife and recreation to have as much consideration on the public lands as wildlife and recreation users were given in the Buffington decision? Zero? Apparently this is what Symms, McClure, Hansen and Craig mean when they talk about a new balance in management.

Idaho's new BLM director still has a law on the books that calls for real multiple use management. But he also has a powerful message from Burford and the congressional delegation that tells him his overriding obligation is to please those people who sought Buffington's removal.

Letters to the editor

Space shuttle one big lie

Editor, Times-News:
The government must think we are very stupid, telling us they have sent a spaceship around the earth and landed again. Any true Christian that believes the Bible knows that's a lie because Jesus said the earth had four corners. Any half-wit knows that makes it flat.
ERNE JONES
Twin Falls

Cable TV reception rotten

Editor, Times-News:
Cablevision subscribers, it is time to start complaining again. Whatever happened to the better reception and greater selection of TV we were to get? I find all too often there is no reception, period.
The price we pay for cable plus showtime is substantial for the service we do not receive. Every subscriber should be given a month free for all the

rotten reception and interruptions we have had lately.
DOROTHY HAMILTON
Twin Falls

Citizen wants to have a voice

Editor, Times-News:
This refers to Mr. Robert Burford's removal of Mr. Buffington, the Idaho BLM director.
The BLM under Mr. Buffington has conducted surveys from various interest groups and individuals to be considered before any final decisions as to federal lands appropriations are made. Based on these surveys, the resulting recommendations were to be submitted to Congress for review and enactment.
I would like to stress my interest in having a voice in determining the future of national public lands. The future of such lands should not be within the exclusive private determination of one special interest group.

Y thankful for all the support

Editor, Times-News:
The Magic Valley YFCA has a very special reason to be thankful this Thanksgiving Day. The reason is the 716 contributors, and 160 workers that cared enough to save the 'Y'.
While the money was very important, so was the support shown by the community.
We hope to reopen the 'Y' soon, and to make it something that we will be very proud of.
Happy Thanksgiving!
THE MAGIC VALLEY YFCA



Mike Royko

Studying the latest in anthropology: High Rise Man

© Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Because it's already been the subject of an exchange by a TV commentator, I might as well make a full confession.

Yes, I have moved into a condominium along the city's lakefront. As the commentator indignantly bragged, I am no longer a resident of one of the city's inland neighborhoods.

However, despite all his angry blundering, he failed to explain why I have moved to the lakefront. So I'll explain: "In anthropological terms, I was born Bungalow Man. Or Bungalow Baby, to be more precise.

"Later, during a period of family hard times, I became Basement Flat Child.

"Still later, I became Flat Above a Taverner Youth.

"For a while, I was Barracks Man.

"Then, in early manhood, I was Attic Flat Man. Then Two-Flat Man.

"Most recently I was Bungalow Man again.
From childhood on, I never lived more than staggering distance from Milwaukee Ave., and thought I never would.

"But in recent decades, a new kind of creature has evolved in Chicago. I was the first to name him High-Rise Man.

"As an amateur anthropologist, I was familiar with the ways of Two-Flat Man, Bungalow Man, Taverner Man and all the other species that form the general classification of

Neighborhood Man. That's because I was one, from my shot glass to my long underwear from Sears to my new linoleum.

"And I had an extensive understanding of such mutants as Suburb Man and such lesser creatures as Downstate Man.

"High-Rise Man was a different matter. I could study him only from afar, getting a fleeting glimpse as he jogged past or whizzed by on his 10-speed bike. Or try to gain insights by eavesdropping as he ordered a Perrier and lime, or spoke his quaint pidgin French to a waiter.

"But it was difficult to gain a solid understanding of High-Rise Man's culture because he is such an elusive creature, flitting from trend to trend, dashing from disco to country bar, from Baltic ethnic restaurants to French restaurants to Sichuan restaurants to pasta parlor.

"I decided to follow the example of Margaret Mead, the late social anthropologist, whose method was to be part of the tribal culture she studied.

"So to study High-Rise Man, I set out to join the Lakefront Tribe and become High-Rise Man.

"Like Margaret Mead and other anthropologists and explorers, I couldn't embark on my expedition without proper equipment.

"They are numbered for identification purposes.
1. The magazines include People, the Sunset catalog and, of course, Chicago magazine, the bible of those who seek

new experiences and the perfect pesto sauce for their pasta.

2. High-Rise Dolly. (Also known to some anthropologists as Disco Dolly.)
3. Vidal Sassoon blow drier.
4. Pastamaking machine.
5. Mega-Vitamins. High-Rise Man needs strength.
6. Video recorder.
7. Gold Rolex watch.
8. Peugeot 10-speed bike, for those mad dashes through Lincoln Park.
9. Irish walking hat, for those melancholy strolls through Lincoln Park.
10. Trak Nowax cross-country skis, for those invigorating treks through Lincoln Park.
11. Perrier water.
12. Soft contact lenses. The better to see you, High-Rise Dolly.
13. Funny little cigarettes.
14. Vegetable steamer. High-Rise Man must be lean.
15. Raquetball racket. High-Rise Man must be fit.
16. Harvey's Bristol Cream. (Or Amaretto on the rocks, if you prefer.)
17. Another High-Rise Dolly. High-Rise Man always carries a spare.
18. His and hers roller skates. High-Rise Man swoops and spins.
19. Useless little dog. They're very good, by the way, on

- a Ritx cracker.
 20. Cognac-colored, reverse-leather Gucci loafers, at \$185 a pair. High-Rise Man loafs in style.
 21. Nike jogging shoes. For running off the calories of the perfect pesto pasta.
 22. Head jogging suit. For looking suave while running off the perfect pesto pasta sauce calories.
 23. Funny white powder for High-Rise Dolly's nose. Inside of nose, not out.
 24. High-Rise Man's credit cards and membership card for East Bank athletic club, in greddy clutches of High-Rise Dolly.
 25. Gold chain and medallion, to accent High-Rise Man's manly chest.
 26. Sony Walkman portable stereo. High-Rise Man must hear beauty wherever he jogs, bikes, glides or strolls.
- So that's the story of my evolution from Bungalow Man to High-Rise Man. Or my decline, if you prefer.
- I will have regular scientific reports on my findings of various aspects of this culture. Is there a perfect pesto sauce? Does walking a useless little dog help High-Rise Man meet High-Rise Dollyes who are also walking useless little dogs? Can a French 10-speed bike outdistance a Chicago high-speed muzzer? Does potential class war exist between CoHo sniggers and High-Rise joggers? Meanwhile, I must go. My cappuccino machine is hissing at me.

Utility explains rate request

BOISE (UPI) — Intermountain Gas Co. officials will go before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission next month to explain why the firm needs to impose an 8 percent rate increase.

Company witnesses and the public have been invited to testify at the hearing Dec. 10 in the commission's Boise headquarters. A second hearing has been scheduled for Jan. 4 so the PUC can take testimony from intervenors and the commission's staff.

Intermountain Gas in September filed an application for a \$5.8 million rate boost to cover the costs of doing business "due to inflationary pressures."

The company said the 8 percent hike would raise the average residential customer's bill by \$2.60 per month.

Boyce trial move requested

BOISE (UPI) — Gloria Ann White, charged with harboring convicted spy Christopher Boyce in her North Idaho summer cabin during his 19-month flight from authorities, asked U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols Tuesday to move her trial from Boise to Moscow.

The attorney for the 41-year-old defendant, Charles Porter, Eugene, Ore., also told the judge his client waived her right to a jury trial and was ready to proceed with the case by Dec. 2 if proceedings were moved to the northern Idaho city.

Porter requested the change in the trial location because of financial constraints, saying he expected to call 10 witnesses from the Boundary County area of the Idaho Panhandle—and could save about \$1,500 in mileage and

witness fees if court proceedings were conducted closer to those witnesses' homes.

School operation debated

BOISE (UPI) — The president of Exception, Inc. of Lexington, Ky., told a special committee Tuesday that his firm could operate Idaho State School and Hospital cheaper than the state without adversely affecting patient care.

But the hospital's advisory board earlier Tuesday disputed that contention, saying private managers would emphasize profits over quality treatment.

The ISSH Advisory Board called a news conference to announce its opposition to leasing the facility. An hour later, Exception President John Swan met with a different committee to answer questions about his firm and its ability to operate the hospital.

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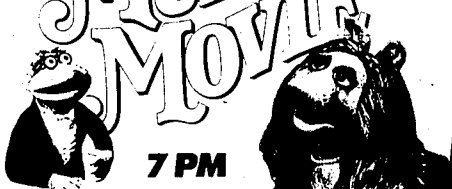
A late night argument between Mike and Gloria results in a couple of strange bedfellows.

6:30

FIRST TIME ON NETWORK TELEVISION!
THE SMASH HIT MOVIE THAT DELIGHTED ALL AMERICA.

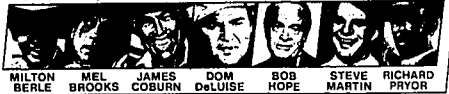
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7 PM

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An old enemy—and a new romance. Can Shannon stop a deadly arsonist? Is he ready to love again?

9 PM

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ACTION NEWS 10 PM



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LM. Boyd
What's what

Q. Your Love and War man once said it takes about five months for the average person to recover from a broken engagement. How long does it take to recover from a broken marriage?

A. Five years might be typical after a lengthy marriage. Three years is more likely, however. Engagements usually are measured in months, marriages in years. Time signifies. A broken marriage can be a far greater injury than, say, a broken hip, and more often fatal, even among the elderly, I suspect.

That police facility known hercabouts as the "lruk tank" is referred to in Japan as the "tiger box."

Did you realize there were grownup dinosaurs that weighed no more than 10 pounds?

SMART ELEPHANTS

Q. Isn't it true that Asian elephants can be trained to work but African elephants cannot, because Asian elephants are more intelligent than African elephants?

A. On the contrary. You've got the first part right. But the African elephants are said to be the more intelligent. This is also a curiosity in wolves, incidentally. They cannot be trained to work, either. But they're said to be smarter than dogs.

Copyright law of Israel dictates that a writer gets no royalties until after the publisher recovers his investment.

One out of five office secretaries in the United States now is a man.

AGE LIMIT

The U.S. Constitution decrees nobody can be a U.S. senator until age 30. When that was written, life expectancy was only about 30. Half the people wouldn't even live that long. Some fine minds wanted the age limit set higher. Others argued it couldn't be set too much higher. There wouldn't be enough living candidates in the elder brackets to give the voters sufficient choices.

Recall five years ago when this nation celebrated its 200th anniversary? Bulgaria this year celebrates its 1,300th anniversary.

Approximately 1,800 northerners move south to the Sun Belt every day—in hope of getting a new grip on life.

More cigarettes are sold in the People's Republic of China than anywhere else on earth.

Carroll Righter
Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Prepare for changes to come by putting things in workable order and you'll be able to advance in your line of endeavor. You have a logical plan that can easily be developed.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact allies who can assist you in a new project. Great opportunities can be yours, so keep alert. Talk less, listen more.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have to be more conscious than usual in handling a monetary affair today to avoid trouble. Improve your appearance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Concentrating on personal wishes is best way to gain them now, so forget altruistic ideas until another time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good friend is having a difficult time now and needs a helping hand from you. Be sure to give it.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure you know what an acquaintance expects of you before you try to deepen the relationship. Avoid a social affair tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Put new appliances to work and you find success comes more easily. Show that you are precise person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have to study all factors and details of a new venture to gain the success you want. Use care in travel.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have excellent ideas that could bring you greater abundance in the future. Show increased devotion to loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) There is work you have promised to do in connection with a joint venture with an associate, so make sure you do it.

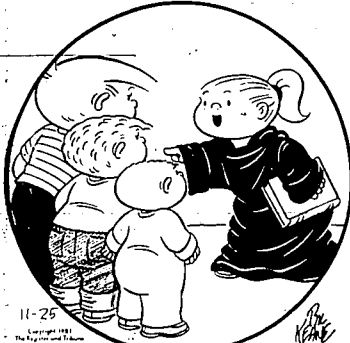
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Schedule your activities well so that you can gain your goals. Don't neglect an important task at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Engage in recreations with friends and relieve tensions. Put your talents to work and advance in career affairs.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take time to improve your surroundings at home. Discuss with a family tie an important matter that has been overlooked.

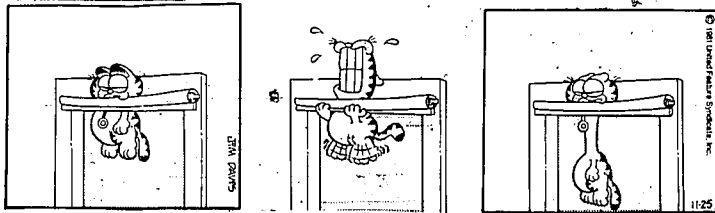
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be interested in many activities, but must be taught to finish whatever has been started, otherwise your progeny could become the proverbial rolling stone instead of making a big success in life.

Family Circus

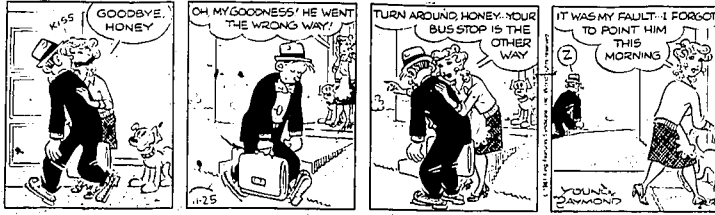


"Let's play Supreme Court. You be the old guys and I'll be Sandra O'Connor."

Comics/TV



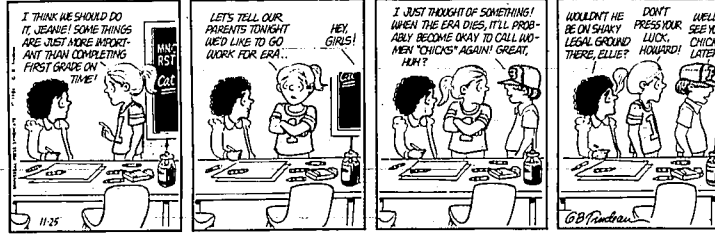
Blondie



Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



Short Ribs



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- 8:00 NEWS
 (1) YOU ASKED FOR IT
 (2) PRIME NEWS-120
 (3) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT SURVEY
 (4) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
 (5) FOOD FOR THE HUNGRY
 (6) SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION
 (7) The Muppet Movie '1979 Stars: Jim Henson's Muppets, Charles Durning, Austin Pendleton, Kermit and Miss Piggy are on the road to Hollywood and the way is fraught with perils and laughs. (2 hrs.)
 (8) SPORTSTALK
 (9) NBA BASKETBALL (SPECIAL EDITION)
 WHO WANTS TO BE A HERO?
 (10) MOVIE (ADVENTURE-DRAMA) *** "Roblson Crusoe On Mars" 1964
 8:30
 (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (2) PM MAGAZINE
 (3) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (4) THE LITTLE LEHRER REPORT
 (5) FAMILY FEUD
 (6) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 (7) NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT
 (8) SHORTS BLOCK
 9:00
 (1) SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION
 "The Muppet Movie" 1979 Stars: Jim Henson's Muppets, Charles Durning, Austin Pendleton, Kermit and Miss Piggy are on the road to Hollywood and the way is fraught with perils and laughs. (2 hrs.)
 (2) REAL PEOPLE
 (3) ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE
 (4) REPORTERS
 (5) MOVIE (SUSPENSE) *** "Vanished" Part I 1971
 (6) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO
 (7) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
 (8) 700 CLUB
 (9) CONRIS IN THE HORN OF AFRICA
 (10) OVER EASY
 (11) GUNSMOKE
 (12) COLLEGE FOOTBALL
 HBO MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Three Warriors" 1979
 (13) MOVIE (SCIENCE-FICTION) *** "Hangar 18" 1980
 9:30
 (1) OVER EASY
 (2) NO, HONESTLY
 (3) STUFF
 9:00
 (1) SURVIVAL
 (2) FREEMAN REPORTS
 (3) THE GREAT GUY
 (4) THE VISITATION
 (5) HYPNOSIS AND BEYOND
 (6) MOVIE (SUSPENSE) *** "Branigan" 1974
 9:15
 (1) NEWS
 (2) THE FACTS OF LIFE
 (3) SING OUT AMERICA
 (4) THE POLICE
 (5) NHL HOCKEY
 9:00
 (1) SHANNON
 (2) STEVE MARTIN'S BEST SHOW EVER
 (3) LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC BICENTENNIAL CONCERTS
 (4) DYNASTY
 (5) SPORTS TONIGHT
 (6) NASHVILLE RED
 (7) BENNY HILL
 HBO MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Ordinary People" 1980
 SHO MOVIE (ROMANCE) *** "Blue Lagoon" 1949
 9:05
 (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 9:30
 (1) NEWSDESK
 (2) ANOTHER LIFE
 (3) MAUDE
 9:35
 (1) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Good Neighbor Sam" 1964
 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) NEWS
 (13) ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE
 (14) VIEWS OF ASIA
 (15) SHAKESPEARE PLAYS
 (16) JACK BENNY
 (17) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "Desperate Journey" 1942
 (18) BENNY HILL
 (19) SPORTS CENTER
 10:30
 (1) CBS LATE MOVIE
 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) THE TONIGHT SHOW
 (13) BOB NEUHART SHOW
 SATURDAY NIGHT
 (14) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

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Happy Thanksgiving

Comics

Peanuts

The Born Loser

Frank and Ernest

Alley Oop

Gasoline Alley

Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

- Being defeated
- Copperfield's wife
- Roland's friend
- User
- Species groups
- Taken
- Canal system in northern Michigan
- Very important persons (abbr.)
- Relax
- Jams
- Vanuatian official
- Blockhead
- Woman in U.S. Army (abbr.)
- Paleta part
- Salt
- Believer in facts
- Having -auricles

DOWN

- Fireplace fuel
- Vegetable spread
- Chinese (prefix)
- Posse (contr.)
- Daring
- Knighly quest
- Insecticide
- Smells

Answer to Previous Puzzle

M	E	L	R	E	D	O	G	M	I	L
M	P	H	O	M	E	N	G	A	T	H
S	I	E	N	I	N	V	I	C	E	
S	V	I	N	D	T	E	N			
O	U	T	I	F	I	E	T	R	I	O
I	R	A	U	R	A	L				
L	I	K	E							
O	R	G	E	N						
M	E	L	T							
O	M	A								
A	L	I	E							

Dennis the Menace

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 25, the 329th day of 1981 with 38 to follow.

The moon is approaching 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 Sagittarius. Pope John the 23rd was born Nov. 25, 1881.

On this date in history:

- In 1783, more than 6,000 British troops evacuated New York City after signing the peace treaty ending the Revolutionary War.
- In 1920, radio station WTAW in College Station, Texas, broadcast the first play-by-play description of a football game between Texas and Texas A&M.
- In 1963, President John F. Kennedy, assassinated in Dallas three days earlier, was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.
- In 1976, more than 3,000 died in an earthquake in Turkey.

A thought for the day: American poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow said: "Into each life some rain must fall; some days must be dark and dreary."

Haig: No intervention 'for now'

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig told Mexican leaders the United States "would not intervene militarily for now" in Nicaragua or Cuba, Mexican Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda said Tuesday.

But the United States had not renounced other methods of force against Cuba and Nicaragua, Castaneda told a news conference shortly after Haig's departure for Washington at the end of a 24-hour visit.

Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo warned Haig in a one-hour talk Tuesday that any U.S. intervention in Nicaragua would be a "historical error," Castaneda said.

"Mexico insisted the United States lower the tone of its declarations," Castaneda said in obvious reference to earlier Haig remarks on military options under study for possible use against Nicaragua's leftist regime.

Haig has said the Pentagon is considering a naval blockade and in recent Capitol Hill testimony the secretary of state said he could not rule out U.S. support of a possible violent overthrow of Nicaragua's Sandinista rulers.

"Haig said the United States would not intervene militarily in Nicaragua or Cuba for now," Castaneda said.

The Reagan Administration has accused Nicaragua and Cuba of smuggling weapons to leftist guerrillas fighting the U.S.-backed ruling junta in El Salvador, a charge both nations deny.

Castaneda said Haig also expressed U.S. displeasure over a U.N. resolution Monday introduced by Mexico, France and seven other countries calling for a "negotiated political solution" to end the civil war in El Salvador.

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Dear Abby

Some student-teacher 'love lessons' endure for lifetime

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: A 30-year-old male teacher asked you, "What makes schoolteachers get crushes on their students?" (He confessed to having a crush on a 15-year-old girl in his class.)

Your reply: "Teachers have crushes on students for the same reason students have crushes on teachers: immaturity."

Abby, I was a 15-year-old high school girl who had a crush on my 29-year-old teacher. We dated for three months with only my parents knowing. They loved him. I loved him, and I still do. We've been married 23 years and have four gorgeous kids!

Please reconsider your answer. It sounded as though you assumed that all older men who were attracted to younger girls were simply "dirty old men" trying to take advantage of naive young children.

Not so. In our case it was the real thing.

— GEORGE'S ADORING WIFE
DEAR WIFE: Consider my shallow answer reconsidered. Ten whacks on the posterior with a biology book for Abby. You were only one of many who wrote to tell me I was wrong. And I was.

DEAR ABBY: My husband of many years had an affair, and his secretary (I'll call her Doris) was a party to it. She was very friendly with the "other woman" — talking to her on the phone often, giving her messages, letting her know where my husband could be reached, etc.

The affair is over now, but every time I see Doris or talk to her on the phone, I am reminded of my

husband's unfaithfulness, which is very painful. I told my husband this and asked him to fire her. He refused.

Abby, don't you think my husband should fire his secretary when he knows it would make me feel so much better?

— WONDERING
DEAR WONDERING: Although it would make you feel better, it would be unfair to the secretary who was only following her boss's orders.

DEAR ABBY: "Concerned Agent, Seattle" had some good suggestions as to the recovery of stolen goods. However, there are further measures which should be taken.

Most states have a crime prevention program. If people will call their

local police, they may receive the information needed, be loaned engravers and get window and door stickers that warn a burglar the property is identified, or be referred to local groups that will provide these services.

In many areas, police are working with the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), whereby the senior volunteers will do the engraving, listing the items and/or for serial numbers. After the stickers, conduct a security check of the premises, help organize "Neighborhood Watch" groups and install safety devices. This service is provided in our area with no cost to the household.

PATRICIA A. MCGUIRE, LEWISTON, IDAHO.

DEAR MS. MCGUIRE: Terrific! Too bad every community doesn't have a RSVP program.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please settle an argument? — I say "that school teachers are considered 'pro-

professionals." Am I correct? My friend says that teaching school is a "job" — not a profession. She says that people who practice law and medicine are professionals, but schoolteachers are not.

What do you say?

— MILWAUKEE
MISUNDERSTANDING
DEAR MILWAUKEE: A professional is anyone who receives remuneration for a job — as opposed to an amateur, who does what he does without pay.

Thanksgiving Day

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2 tablespoons mayonnaise

1 soft avocado, halved, peeled and skinned

Combine chicken, apple, walnut meat, and mayonnaise. Salt and pepper to taste. Spoon mixture into avocado half-shells. Makes 2 servings.

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Stocks celebrate with strong surge

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market soared to a six-week high in heavy trading Tuesday.

The early Thanksgiving celebration was enhanced by servings of lower interest rates and reduced inflation.

The bond market also staged a rally, suggesting to many analysts that investors were betting the recession was nearing a bottom and the economy would recover in the next six to eight months.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which shed 1.14 points Monday, picked up support in the afternoon, climbed 18.45 points to 870.24, the highest level since it closed at 873 on Oct. 9.

Livestock

NORTH GALE LAKE, WY (UPI) — Utah feedlot and range sales Tuesday: Trade slow; demand good; Thanksgiving approach; few sales slaughter steers and heifers steady.

Slaughter steers: Couple loads of mostly choice 23, 155-170 lb. to 81.00; load mixed good and choice 170 to 57.00.

Feedlot cattle: Trade moderate; prices mostly steady; several savings of medium frame, No. 2 to 75 lb. steers \$1.30-1.45; several loads medium frame, No. 1 steers \$1.00-1.10.

Sheep: Trade slow; prices generally steady with few weak closes; several loads choice and prime ewes and wethers; some loads 110 to 44.00-45.00, with 110 lb. weight stop.

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hog: 1,500, southern moderately active, 200-240 lb. 50-75 higher, 240 lb. and up firm to 50 higher; No. 12 200-240 lb. 50-75; No. 11 200-240 lb. 50-75; No. 10 200-240 lb. 50-75; No. 9 200-240 lb. 50-75; No. 8 200-240 lb. 50-75; No. 7 200-240 lb. 50-75; No. 6 200-240 lb. 50-75; No. 5 200-240 lb. 50-75; No. 4 200-240 lb. 50-75; No. 3 200-240 lb. 50-75; No. 2 200-240 lb. 50-75; No. 1 200-240 lb. 50-75.

SOIL (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle: 800, trade indifferent to establish a market; No. 12 210-240 lb. 43.50-45.00; No. 11 200-250 lb. 41.50-43.00; No. 10 200-250 lb. 39.50-41.00.

The gain was the best since the Dow exploded 19.50 points on Oct. 30 after Salomon Brothers economist Henry Kaufman correctly predicted the Federal Reserve would ease credit a bit and interest rates would decline.

The Fed reduced its discount rate Oct. 30 and the prime rate, 17 1/2 percent then, began to fall. Most of the nation's major banks Tuesday lowered their prime rate to 16 percent from 16 1/2 percent and Chase Manhattan slashed its key charge to 15 1/2 percent, the lowest level in a year.

That's one reason the New York Stock Exchange index climbed 0.94 to 71.85 and the price of an average share increased 40 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index jumped 1.91 to 125.51. Advances routed declines 1,038-504 among the 1,968 issues traded.

Big Board volume jumped to 53,200,000 shares from 45,250,000 traded Monday as some institutions began to come off the sidelines before Thursday's Thanksgiving holiday.

Institutional investors, reluctant the past few sessions because of uncertainty about the recession's depth, came off the sidelines when the government reported October durable goods orders plunged 8 percent, the sharpest decline two and a half years and an indication things can't get much worse.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 61,515,800 shares compared with 52,800,330 traded Monday.

Western grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain, coast delivery basis: Wheat: 100,000, low good 67.00-68.00; mixed good and choice 65.00-66.00; low good 63.00-64.00; low choice 61.00-62.00; low mixed 59.00-60.00; low choice 57.00-58.00; low mixed 55.00-56.00; low choice 53.00-54.00; low mixed 51.00-52.00; low choice 49.00-50.00; low mixed 47.00-48.00; low choice 45.00-46.00; low mixed 43.00-44.00; low choice 41.00-42.00; low mixed 39.00-40.00; low choice 37.00-38.00; low mixed 35.00-36.00; low choice 33.00-34.00; low mixed 31.00-32.00; low choice 29.00-30.00; low mixed 27.00-28.00; low choice 25.00-26.00; low mixed 23.00-24.00; low choice 21.00-22.00; low mixed 19.00-20.00; low choice 17.00-18.00; low mixed 15.00-16.00; low choice 13.00-14.00; low mixed 11.00-12.00; low choice 9.00-10.00; low mixed 7.00-8.00; low choice 5.00-6.00; low mixed 3.00-4.00; low choice 1.00-2.00.

Valley grain

SOIL (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle: 800, trade indifferent to establish a market; No. 12 210-240 lb. 43.50-45.00; No. 11 200-250 lb. 41.50-43.00; No. 10 200-250 lb. 39.50-41.00.

Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
Apr. Maines	8.31	8.33	8.28	8.37
Feb. live cattle	61.25	62.55	61.50	61.975
Dec. live cattle	61.725	62.10	61.95	62.675
Jan. feeder cattle	65.175	65.50	65.60	66.35
Dec. live hogs	43.675	44.40	43.20	43.375
Dec. wheat	4.13 1/4	4.15 1/4	4.08	4.08 1/4
Dec. corn	2.72 1/2	2.72 1/2	2.65 1/2	2.66
Dec. silver	8.01	8.14	8.03	8.07
Dec. gold	393.90	402.00	396.80	401.70
Mar. soybeans	11.98	12.28	11.93	12.15
Mar. soybeans	6.57	6.59 1/2	6.53	6.54
Dec. Treasury Bills	89.17	85.77	89.24	89.77

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Western grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain prices as of 9:30 a.m. Tuesday: White wheat 4.38, white club 4.34-4.37, 11 percent 4.32, 13 percent 4.31, 15 percent 4.27, 15 percent 4.25; barley 11.90.

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Tuesday: No. 1 hard winter 2.80; No. 2 yellow corn 4.50-4.60; No. 7 barley 4.90-5.00.

ODD LOTS: Grain prices Tuesday: Under 110 lb. wheel 1.50; down 10 cents; No. 11 protein 2.80; down 3 cents; No. 12 protein 1.80; up 1 cent; No. 13 protein 2.50; down 1 cent; No. 14 protein 2.00; down 1 cent; No. 2 barley 15.00; up 15 cents; Arrivals: 7 cars wheat.

Valley beans

Great northern: 1 dealer at 24.00, 9 dealers at 23.00, 2 at 22.00 and 1 at the market.

Pinos: 1 dealer at 18.00, 12 at 17.00, 1 at 16 and 5 at the market; 13 percent 4.3. Spring wheat: Small reds: 4 at 21.00, 8 at 20.00, 1 at 18.00, 2 at 18.00 and 3 at the market.

Mano pinos: 5 at 18.00, 11 at 17.00 and 3 at the market. Small whites: 2 dealers at 23.00; 1 at 22.00; 1 dealer at 22.00.

DENVER (UPI) — Beans Tuesday: Pinos: Colorado, 17.00-18.00; Missouri, 17.00-18.00; Great Northern, Nebraska 24.00-25.00.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Foster and Marshall, Inc.			
Moore Fin. Gr.	23.50	24.00	
Intern. Gas	11.00	11.375	
Kelwood		9.125	
Long Fiber	24.50	25.50	
Pac. St. Life	2.625	2.875	
Trus-Jost	19.50	19.75	
Consol. Food		32.375	
Big Piney Oil	1.6875	1.8125	
Utah Power		19.875	
Amal. Sugar		47.50	

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Cuts cost area state police 2 men



Lt. Vance Ricks force below minimum

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Police staff in the Magic Valley will be cut by two men as part of a statewide economy move by the Department of Law Enforcement.

Lt. Vance Ricks, the commanding officer of the Twin Falls ISP post, said Tuesday that two officers will be eliminated from his staff, which is already down to a minimum.

Of the two men on the layoff list, one has filed a grievance, he said, as have several other officers around the state who are slated to lose their jobs.

The two officers eliminated were both assigned to duty at Idaho ports of entry, where incoming trucks are weighed and checked for safety.

The elimination of these positions not only reduces the force there, but it allows the two officers an opportunity to either accept the layoff or move down into the ranks of the patrol, which would trigger layoffs of existing highway patrol officers.

"We are going to have to man the ports, so we will be taking

more men out of the patrol cars to handle the port-of-entry detail," Ricks said. "This just means we will not be able to cover adequately in highway patrol work."

Three years ago, he said, the Fourth District ISP staff in the Magic Valley area had 24 patrolmen. Now, there are 19.

The ISP force has decreased automatically through the process of attrition; following a hiring freeze imposed three to four years ago.

Ricks said that without replacing the officers as they leave, the new cuts will spread the agency quite thin.

Besides manpower, Ricks also expressed concern about the equipment used by the troopers. The ISP has 23 new vehicles throughout the state; the rest are high-mileage, well-worn cars, he said.

"We are asking our people to patrol and give emergency traffic assistance in vehicles that are unsafe.

"We are going to keep doing the best job we can, but we can't do the kind of job we would like to do with fewer men and poor equipment. On a per-man basis, we are well over capacity workload at the present time," he said.

And the workload gets heavier. Ricks said one officer at the

Cottrell port of entry, at the Utah state line, quit Monday because of job uncertainty. And another man is in the hospital with a foot injury.

Morale in the department is low, he said, and the cutbacks have hit the agency hard.

As for himself, Ricks said he could retire now or stay two more years, but "I don't want to quit now. I want to see this situation through."

He said the major problem is that the ISP is the state's only agency supported completely by specific funds. While other state agencies have general-fund money available, the state police force is funded by revenue from new car license registrations and title fees.

"New car sales have dropped, and our funds have gone down accordingly. We take in a sizable amount of revenue in fines; but that goes to other agencies and general-fund supported programs."

And as new car sales decline, he explained, the bulk of the license revenue comes from vehicles that are three or more years old. The fees obtained from these vehicles are significantly less than from new cars, Ricks said.

Magic Valley

A-10 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, November 25, 1981

MVMH seeks study of staffing problems

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In what seems to be a never-ending battle to improve morale, the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board is considering a major investment to "get to the root" of the hospital's staffing problems.

The board voted Monday to proceed with a \$22,000 personnel analysis if MVMH's management company, Hospital Corporation of America, will pay half the cost.

The study, to be conducted by the Portland-based firm of Sage Analysis, would involve one-on-one interviews with 100 persons connected with the hospital, including administrators, board members, county commissioners, doctors, nurses and staff.

K. David Turner, a Sage Analysis representative from Ogden, Utah, said that the study would help the MVMH administration get out of its "firefighting mode," that is, stop concentrating on "brush fires" or symptoms and get to the root of problems.

The board's personnel committee heard a presentation by Turner on Nov. 11 and voted to recommend the study. But at Monday's regular board meeting, the hospital's directors balked at the \$22,000 price tag.

Board members said that at least three surveys of hospital personnel

have been done. The last one, done two years ago, cost \$8,000, according to member Don Sharp of Twin Falls. In addition, the board felt that no benefits were gained by any of the surveys, said member DeVon Anderson of Murtaugh.

However, the Sage analysis would differ substantially from previous surveys because it would focus on why problems occur, rather than just listing the issues cited by participants, according to MVMH personnel consultant Frances Wells.

"We've given all we can give in wages and benefits, and yet we can't get eight hours work for eight hours pay," Wells said. The hospital needs to find out what is the cause behind this, she said.

Faced with a \$27-million building program, the hospital must be prepared to staff its new facilities, Turner told the board.

"Mathematically speaking," he said, MVMH has experienced a 100-percent turnover, which is costly in terms of training of new staff. And he said the hospital has nine to 14 accidents a month, a high number for its 530 employees.

He also said the facility suffers from unusually high absenteeism and medication errors.

Sharp said that he had been impressed by Sage Analysis' record and the presentation at the committee meeting.

"It boils down to dollars and cents,"

he said. In a million-dollar budget, \$22,000 "is not a big figure, but it is a big figure . . . if you feel there's a chance nothing will come of it."

Anderson moved that the board proceed with the analysis if HCA pays half the bill. The motion passed unanimously.

Turner contends that the hospital could save thousands of dollars, as well as improve the quality of care, if the analysis leads to a only a 15-percent reduction of absenteeism or only a 50-percent reduction in turnover.

Sage Analysis has been used by the Army, the Navy and the U.S. Forest Service, he said.

A Twin Falls native and Sage Analysis representative for about a year, Turner said the analysis would take about eight weeks. Three orientation meetings would be held beforehand to acquaint persons with the process and assure them that their responses would be confidential.

The 100 persons interviewed would probably include 20 physicians, 20 nurses and 20 auxiliary staff members, chosen at random. The rest would be department heads, administrators, board members and county commissioners.

Turner said specific recommendations by Sage Analysis are optional. "We are a diagnostic organization." He feels the analysis says, "Here are the root causes; if you don't deal with these, you are going to have trouble."

Need ignored?

Disapproval of home for retarded denounced

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A spokesman for a proposal to develop a medical-care facility for the mentally retarded in Twin Falls County has expressed anger over Monday's negative reaction by an area health planning agency.

"I don't feel good about it at all," said Jerry Fowler, the administrator of Gem State Homes.

His comment was reference to a decision by the Sub-area Advisory Council of the Idaho Health Systems Agency to recommend disapproval of the plan.

Gem State Homes had applied for a certificate of need to build a 12-bed medical facility for the developmentally disabled in the Twin Falls area. The local IHSA council reviewed the plan Monday night in the first step of the 90-day certificate-of-need cycle.

The council voted to recommend disapproval of the project to the IHSA executive board, but it indicated it would support the plan if questions about the facility's location are resolved.

After the review, Fowler said that the objections raised to the proposal were minor and ignored the area's need for the facility. He also contended that officials in another state agency previously had told him that concerns raised by the IHSA were not major problems.

However, he said Gem State Homes would "re-think our whole planning effort" to determine "whether it's worthwhile to come into an area of the state where artificial barriers are thrown up."

During Monday's review, Fowler said a location for the

facility had not been found, but that the agency was looking for a three- to four-bedroom house in a residential setting.

He said that information from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare indicated there was need for a 12- to 16-bed intermediate-care facility for the mental retarded in the Twin Falls area.

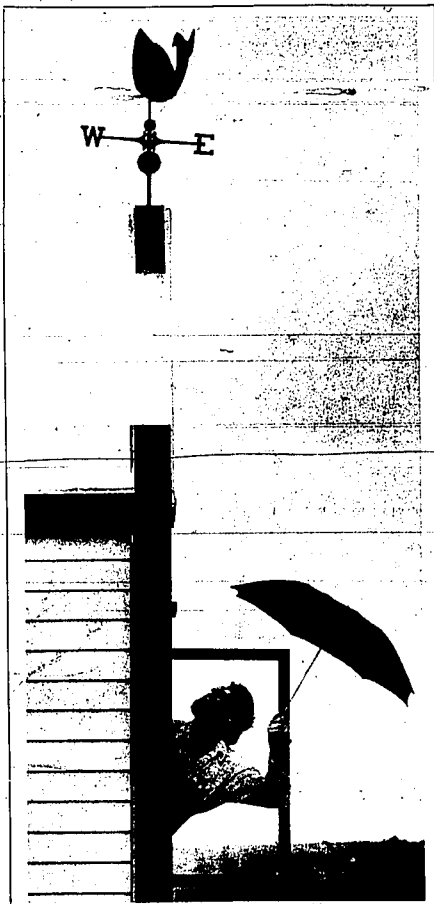
If a location was found within the city's zoning limits, an eight-bed facility would be developed, and, by state law, it would be exempt from special-use zoning requirements. If a location was found in the county, a 12-bed facility would be developed, he said.

But John Collins, the IHSA facilities review director, told Fowler that a major change in the plan, such as a switch from 12 to eight beds, would violate the certificate-of-need law. He said the law requires that changes involving more than \$150,000 and a 10-percent change in bed number would need a new certificate of need.

However, Fowler said that correspondence with Fred Brigman of the State Health Planning and Development Agency indicated that such a change "was not a problem" for certificate-of-need purposes. SHPDA also analyzes certificate-of-need applications and forwards them to the Idaho Health Facilities Review Board for the final decision.

Collins said the need for the project was demonstrated. But granting a certificate of need "goes with the location unless you are like giving Gem State Homes 'a blank check' for operation," he said.

• See HOME Page A14



Mark Makin sees if need for his umbrella is in vain

Whale of a weathervane catches eye of passers-by

TWIN FALLS — This week's gusts of wind are an occupational hazard for one of the newest residents of Fillmore Street.

Dutifully withstanding the prevailing winds — and catching curious glances from passers-by — is a whale.

However, this whale is perched atop a new house in the 300 block of Fillmore Street.

The whale's owner, Mark Makin, says he's a longtime weathervane buff, and the sight of one topped by a whale caught his eye at an antique shop in Ketchum.

Makin says, laughingly, of

course, that he bought the weathervane first, and then decided to build a complementary house. Both are for his parents, Nell and Dorothy Makin.

The weathervane consists of copper and brass, and it is a reproduction of an antique.

Winifred Proctor of Michel's Antiques in Ketchum says the whale style prevailed in the 1700s in coastal New England. And it has been enjoying a resurgence, as weathervanes in general take on renewed popularity, both as indoor ornamentation and functional outdoor devices.

Moreover, he said, he has contacted

his neighbors, and none of them voiced objections to his business. None appeared at Tuesday's meeting to offer testimony on either side of the matter.

Bill Hollifield, chairman of the commission, said the absence of any objections was a primary factor behind the council's granting of the permit. Other information the commissioners received before issuing a decision included the city attorney's statement that Coassolo's business

AIC-IAC request new laws

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Association of Counties and Association of Idaho Cities presented their legislative packages before an array of state and local government leaders Monday.

Participants in the combined IAC-IAC banquet included a number of state legislators, who collectively received a reprint from Ronald Biemel, the executive director of the county association. Too few legislative leaders attended the counties' recent budget-making sessions, and thus, they missed opportunities to fill gaps in their knowledge about local governmental affairs, he said.

With that, Biemel indicated that the banquet-goers could best obtain a summary of IAC's 1982 legislative package by referring to three pages of information distributed earlier in the evening.

"I know that you'll respond," he told the legislators concerning their anticipated views of the proposals. "You always have."

The IAC's package includes the following proposals:

- The three-day waiting period for persons who are under 18 and want to marry should be abolished.
- A 30-day residency should be required for persons to vote in Idaho.
- The Legislature should meet biennially instead of annually, or it should specify that every other year there will be only a budget session.
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- County commissioners should be empowered to establish the salaries of all county officers.

The IAC package also calls for increases in an array of payments, including the mileage reimbursement offered to jurors, witnesses and interpreters.

Also at the banquet, Martin Peterson, the AIC's executive director, discussed what his association wants from the Legislature. Highlights of the AIC's package were summarized in a Times-News story on Nov. 17.

Legislation that IAC supports but is not sponsoring includes authorization for industrial-development bonding in Idaho. With recent legislation that allows such bonding in Washington, Idaho and California are the only states that still prohibit it, Peterson said.

"Basically, I think California couldn't care less about enticing new business," he said. But industrial-development bonding could enhance Idaho's competitive footing in attracting new businesses and could be a boon to the state's economy.

Peterson said Idaho's prohibition of such bonding apparently is related to abuses that have occurred in other states.

Special use permit disputed

Fur flies between taxidermists at Twin Falls P&Z hearing

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A taxidermist doing business out of his home should be allowed to continue if his neighbors don't object, say members of the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission.

That's fine, counters Tom Schiermeier, who says he might also operate out of his home if the city's

giving that privilege to his competitor, Daniel Coassolo.

Schiermeier and Coassolo offered opposing testimony Tuesday as planning and zoning commissioners considered Coassolo's request for a special-use permit to continue his home-based taxidermy business.

Coassolo said that for about two years, he has offered taxidermy service at his home, 1841 Bitterroot Drive, and it is his principal source of income. He said opposition was initiated only recently by Schiermeier.

Schiermeier, on the other hand, said his taxidermy studio at 431 Shoshone St. S. complies with city ordinances and results in considerable overhead expenses that Coassolo can avoid.

"I'm sure everybody who has a business would love to have it at home," Schiermeier said. He said his objection centers not around the incompatibility of a taxidermy shop and a residential area.

A taxidermist draws walk-in trade,

animals brought in may have ticks and there's the matter of animal disposal, he said.

Coassolo, who said he is not prepared to open a large studio but would do so if necessary, told the commissioners there have been no apparent neighborhood problems related to his business. Disposal of animal remains, he said, includes sending hides to tanners, or freezing birds until the day of garbage collection and then placing them in garbage cans. Moreover, he said, he has contacted

flits the city code's definition of a home occupation.

Coassolo's permit was approved by the five commissioners present. Members Koeleen Lytle and Janice Slover were absent.

Mayor Orton, the city's community development director, said that though the taxidermy business has existed at the Bitterroot Drive residence for two years, it came to his attention only recently when Coassolo

Father, son plead innocent to charges of growing pot

GOODING — Two Shoshone men, accused of growing marijuana for profit, pleaded innocent to the felony charges Monday.

The pleas, entered in Fifth District Court in Gooding before Judge Douglas Kramer, set the stage for the trial of Calvin Norman, 42, and his son, Mark A. Norman, 21.

The trial has been scheduled for Feb. 23 in the Lincoln County Courthouse in Shoshone.

The men remained free on \$40,000 bond each.

The two men were arrested Nov. 4 at their residence, six miles north of Shoshone, acting on an informant's tip. Lincoln County Sheriff's deputies and Idaho Bureau of Narcotics officers searched the Norman property and allegedly found a converted greenhouse where marijuana plants were being cultivated.

Police claim that about 50 to 53 pounds of marijuana were confiscated.

Both men were charged with manufacturing a controlled substance, possession of controlled substance with intent to deliver and conspiracy to violate the state's Uniform Controlled Substances Act.

Following a preliminary hearing Friday in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Shoshone, Judge Daniel C. Hurlbutt Jr. bound the defendants over to district court. However, Hurlbutt found that there was a lack of sufficient evidence to bind the younger man on the charge of manufacturing of a controlled substance.

Defense lawyer Greg Fuller said the arraignment was held in Gooding in order to speed up the process. By agreeing to hold the arraignment in Gooding, the two defendants avoided a delay in resolving the case since Kramer was not scheduled to appear in Shoshone for another month, he said.

Gooding sheriff seeks radio purchase

GOODING — The Gooding County Sheriff's Department wants a high-band radio.

If purchased, it would put sheriff's office on the same radio band as other agencies. Rick Bralston, chairman of the county commissioners, said Monday.

The commission, which is considering the request, met with repre-

sentatives of General Electric and Motorola on Monday.

"We need to get information on how to set the specifications for a bid," Bralston said.

He also said that the commission has not set a public hearing date for the county's proposed planning and zoning ordinance. "We need more discussion before setting the date," he said.

Citizens group plans Buhl bond promotion

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

Jack Ramsey of the Idaho First National Bank in Buhl will talk to committee members or arrange speakers, while Jim Barker, a Buhl real estate agent, is in charge of citizen forums. And Pat Hamilton of the Farmers State Bank in Buhl will work with Whitwell in providing information to the media.

BUHL — A citizens committee promoting the passage of a \$503,000 bond issue in Buhl will use mailers, public forums and service-club talks to reach as many voters as possible.

The election will be held Dec. 15. The bond issue requires a two-thirds majority to pass.

Gary Whitwell, who has been named information coordinator for the group, said a meeting Monday night resulted in some final organization and assignments.

One of the big questions about the bond proposal is the cost to taxpayers, Whitwell said.

The committee has estimated the cost at about \$1.70 per \$1,000 of assessed market value on property if the bonds sell for 12 percent. A property assessed at \$30,000 would cost a homeowner about \$51 per

year, based on the committee's estimates.

"We do not believe the entire \$503,000 will be needed, so we don't anticipate having to sell all of the bonds," Whitwell said. This factor would reduce the estimated cost to homeowners, as would a lesser interest rate.

He said efforts are being made to inform the people that all of the bond issue money, if approved, will be spent for streets that are used extensively by the general public, and for the storm sewer drains on Burke Street and Sawtooth Avenue.

"Other improvements, such as curbs, gutters and sidewalks, will

be covered by the special improvement district. These costs will be paid by the adjacent property owner who derives the benefits," Whitwell said.

If the bond issue passes and the storm sewer on Burke Street is built, the building moratorium that the state now has imposed on Buhl will be lifted, he said.

A Burke Street drain would carry off the large amount of irrigation run-off that enters the city's storm sewer system. This would give the municipal sewerage treatment plant enough additional capacity to handle new residential and commercial development in Buhl, he said.

Buhl school funds in black

By GLEN WARCHOL Times-News writer

BUHL — Auditors told the Buhl school board Tuesday night that creative money-saving measures, combined with favorable investment rates, have produced a general fund balance \$38,000, a 10-percent increase over last year.

Steve Peterson of the Buhl accounting firm of Tullis and Schabot, told the board that it also had accrued a carryover of \$49,000.

Peterson said that increased interest rates earned the district \$74,000 on its investments, compared to \$46,000 last year.

And a \$15,000 savings in utility bills convinced the auditors that the district was trying conscientiously to cut expenditures, he said.

"I'm not sure how you did that. However, it worked."

Superintendent Bob Pratt said the administration was not sure entirely what caused the decreased utility bills, since several cost-cutting measures were instituted last winter. But he felt the extremely mild winter was the main reason.

The district is doing well, Peterson said, in the face of some increased expenditures. Transportation costs increased by 35 percent, he said. In addition, insurance and other fixed charges have gone up 30 percent.

Peterson warned that the plant facilities fund, which had \$19,000 in June, was being depleted rapidly. He suggested that this fund, which pays for repairs on buildings and school property, be replenished with transfers from the general fund, rather than a tax levy which would be unpopular with the public.

"You never know what it's going to be," he said, referring to unexpected repairs. "You'd like to have something in reserve for that."

"A lot of these funds are up for grabs," he said. "The districts that are aggressive for these funds are more successful than the ones who are more passive in that respect."

Purchase of CAT scanner wins OK

TWIN FALLS — The proposed purchase of a CAT scanner by Magic Valley Memorial Hospital was approved Monday by an area health planning group.

The Sub-area Advisory Council of the Idaho Health Systems Agency gave its approval to the hospital's

proposal to buy a computerized tomography full-body scanner at a cost of \$955,600.

The recommendation will be forwarded to the IHS's executive committee. The final decision will be made by the Idaho Health Facilities Review Board.

Obituaries

James Field Varley

BUHL — James Field Varley, 78, of Tacoma, Wash., former Buhl resident, died Sunday, in the Veteran's Hospital in Tacoma, following a lengthy illness.

He was born Feb. 6, 1911, at Los Angeles, Calif. He graduated from Point St. George High School and with the Army in the European theater during World War II. He had resided at Buhl several years ago. He belonged to the Kings Lodge at Jackson, Wyo., the VFW at Tonopah, Nev., and the American Legion.

Surviving are two sons, James F. Varley of Twin Falls and Donald Varley of Casper, Wyo.; two daughters, Susan Handman and Trudy Hurlley, both of Jackson; a sister, June Pearce of Tacoma; two brothers, Clifford Varley of Salt Lake City and John Varley of Los Angeles.

Private graveside services will be held Friday in the West End Cemetery in Buhl with Pastor Aaron Knapp officiating. Arrangements are under direction of Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Layland A. Larsen

BUHL — Layland A. "Lee" Larsen, 75, of Lexington, S.C., former Buhl resident, died Nov. 7 in Lexington.

He was born Oct. 19, 1906, in Shelby. He moved to Buhl as a young child with his family, where he was educated and where he lived for several years.

Surviving are his wife, Leola Doney Larsen of Lexington; five daughters, Mrs. Betty Rudomski of Kelowna, Canada, Mrs. Leona Bishop of Aiken, S.C., Mrs. Mary Lou Harms of Upland, Ind., Mrs. Virginia Stephens of Manion, Ind., and Mrs. Dolly Scovel of Lexington; four sons, Robert L. Larsen of Gadsden, Ala., Donald E. Larsen of Richland, Wash., Eddie L. Larsen of Buffalo Grove, Ill., and Larry L. Larsen of LaPlacer, Ga.; six sisters, Alice Cheney of Heyburn, Ida Clifford of Gooding, Eva Rogers of Borleng, Ore., Clara Bricker of Riverview, Fla., Della Walker of Eugene, Ore., and Jennie Thurston of Portland, Ore.; a brother, John D. Larsen of San Jacinto, Calif.; 22 grandchildren; and 29 great-grandchildren.

Services for Mr. Larsen were held in Lexington.

Hyrum William Rice

BURLEY — Hyrum William "Bill" Rice, 56, of Burley, died Tuesday morning in the Cassia Memorial Hospital, following a long illness.

He was born Dec. 19, 1924, at Bellevue. He served in the armed forces during World War II. He married Katherine Holm on Nov. 24, 1945, at Elko, Nev. He drove truck for American

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Hospitals

- ST. BENEDICT'S**
Dismissed
Mrs. Elizabeth Tipton and son, Mrs. John Spambauer and son, all of Jerome; Charlie Hawkins and Chad Young, both of Wendell; Nellie Gardner of Hagerman; and Kathleen Parson of Shoshone.
- MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**
Admitted
Mrs. James Soran, Ephetra Risley, Mrs. Elbert Hedrick, Leo Jewett, James Crawford, George Taylor, Michael Tremblay, Harry Howell, Virginia Heikila and Henry Dohse, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Doug Stanger of Murtaugh; Mrs. Curtis Swank and Floyd Uria, both of Gooding; Kenneth Topfili of Hazelton; Francis Rose of Hagerman; David Hunter of Filer; Jeffrey Wilson of Kimberly; Mrs. David Wagoner of Jerome; Chantelle Pressell of Hansen; and Brent Greener of Burley.
- Dismissed
Laura Adams, Mrs. Robert Gletzen and Mrs. David Machacek and daughter, all of Buhl; Mrs. Darle Butler of Albion; Mrs. Randy Everett and son, Mrs. Russell Wolfe, May Keyser and Mrs. Gail Wolfe, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Terry Harbaugh of Gooding; Clifford Miller, Martin Aastron and Mrs. Lee Daniels, all of Rupert; Francis Rose of Hagerman; Mrs. John Williams of Burfirdge, Nev.; Mrs. Doug Stanger of Murtaugh; and Elizabeth Hudson of Jerome.
- Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Swank of Gooding and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chatterton of Twin Falls.
- MINDOKA MEMORIAL**
Admitted
Betty Brookshire, Lucille Smith and Ella Jane Ellis, all of Rupert.
- Dismissed
Kenneth Deaton of Rupert; Cathy Dahlberg of Malta; and Richard Dunn of Albion.
- CASSIA MEMORIAL**
Admitted
Julie Graf, Mary Day, Christina Clark and Leland Jones, all of Burley; Nichole Harmon of Rupert; Brian Smith of Paul; Karla Robinson of Oakley; and Frank Hohnst of Hazelton.
- Dismissed
Nancy Schut, Rowena Schmidt and Dora Malaxechevarria, all of Rupert; Leone Robinson of Heyburn; and Thomas Steele of Paul.
- Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Graf of Burley and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Randall Robinson of Oakley.
- GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**
Admitted
Leonard Burch, Emil Kurtz, Mrs. William McCormick and Glen Patterson all of Gooding.
- Dismissed
Dorothy Boulware and J.C. McLaughlin, both of Gooding.



Thanksgiving

Times change. From humble Plymouth colony to a mighty nation... yet still dedicated to the principles of religious freedom and the right to worship and give thanks. Times change. Yet Thanksgiving Day changes not at all. Be thankful we have such a day!

Ronald J. Hamilton
Jerry D. Holman

WHITE Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park"
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PHONE 733-6600



Crime Stoppers

GOOD IDEA
CYCLE THROUGH THE SHOPPING CENTER AND GET THE EXERCISE

GOOD IDEA
HARVEST STOP BY MY CHAIN AND PADLOCK WITH ME

GOOD IDEA
GET THESE LOCKS OUR BIKES WILL REDUCE THE OPPORTUNITY

"Crime Stoppers," a weekly feature of The Times-News that will appear on this page each Wednesday, is sponsored by the crime-prevention unit of the Twin Falls Police Department and the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. For more information about crime-prevention and how you can get involved, the city's Neighborhood Watch program or to report suspicious or criminal behavior, call the Police Department at 733-0660 or Bob Freeborn at 733-6633.

Cuts cost area state police 2 men



By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Police staff in the Magic Valley will be cut by two men as part of a statewide economy move by the Department of Law Enforcement.

Lt. Vance Ricks, the commanding officer of the Twin Falls ISP post, said Tuesday that two officers will be eliminated from his staff, which is already down to a minimum.

Of the two men on the layoff list, one has filed a grievance, he said, as have several other officers around the state who are slated to lose their jobs.

The two officers eliminated were both assigned to duty at Idaho ports of entry, where incoming trucks are weighed and checked for safety.

The elimination of these positions not only reduces the force there, but it also gives those officers an opportunity to either accept the layoff or move down into the ranks of the patrol, which would trigger layoffs of existing highway patrol officers.

"We are going to have to man the ports, so we will be taking

more men out of the patrol cars to handle the port-of-entry detail," Ricks said. "This just means we will not be able to cover adequately in highway patrol work."

Three years ago, he said, the Fourth District ISP staff in the Magic Valley area had 24 patrolmen. Now, there are 19.

The ISP force has decreased automatically through the process of attrition, following a hiring freeze imposed three to four years ago.

Ricks said that without replacing the officers as they leave, the new cuts will spread the agency quite thin.

Besides manpower, Ricks also expressed concern about the equipment used by the troopers. The ISP has 23 new vehicles throughout the state; the rest are high-mileage, well-worn cars, he said.

"We are asking our people to patrol and give emergency traffic assistance in vehicles that are unsafe.

"We are going to keep doing the best job we can, but we can't do the kind of job we would like to do with fewer men and poor equipment. On a per-man basis, we are well over capacity workload at the present time," he said.

And the workload gets heavier. Ricks said one officer at the

Controll part of entry, at the Utah state line, quit Monday because of job uncertainty. And another man is in the hospital with a foot injury.

Morale in the department is low, he said, and the cutbacks have hit the agency hard.

As for himself, Ricks said he could retire now or stay two more years, but "I don't want to quit now. I want to see this situation through."

He said the major problem is that the ISP is the state's only agency supported completely by specific funds. While other state agencies have general-fund money available, the state police force is funded by revenue from new car licenses, registrations and title fees.

"New car sales have dropped, and our funds have gone down accordingly. We take in a stable amount of revenue in fines, but that goes to other agencies and general-fund supported programs.

And as new car sales decline, he explained, the bulk of the license revenue comes from vehicles that are three or more years old. The fees obtained from these vehicles are significantly less than from new cars, Ricks said.

Magic Valley

A-10 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, November 25, 1981

MVMH seeks study of staffing problems

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In what seems to be a never-ending battle to improve morale, the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board is considering a major investment to "get to the root" of the hospital's staffing problems.

The board voted Monday to proceed with a \$2,000 personnel analysis if MVMH's management company, Hospital Corporation of America, will pay half the cost.

The study, to be conducted by the Portland-based firm of Sage Analysis, would involve one-on-one interviews with 100 persons connected with the hospital, including administrators, board members, county commissioners, doctors, nurses and staff.

K. David Turner, a Sage Analysis representative from Ogden, Utah, said that the study would help the MVMH administration get out of its "firefighter mode," that is, stop concentrating on "brush fires" or symptoms and get to the root of problems.

The board's personnel committee heard a presentation by Turner on Nov. 11 and voted to recommend the study. But at Monday's regular board meeting, the hospital's directors balked at the \$2,000 price tag.

Board members said that at least three surveys of hospital personnel

have been done. The last one, done two years ago, cost \$8,000, according to member Don Sharp of Twin Falls.

In addition, the board felt that no benefits were gained by any of the surveys, said member DeVon Anderson of Murtaugh.

However, the Sage analysis would differ substantially from previous surveys because it would focus on why problems occur, rather than just listing the issues cited by participants, according to MVMH personnel consultant Frances Wells.

"We've given all we can give in wages and benefits, and yet we can't get eight hours work for eight hours pay," Wells said. The hospital needs to find out what is the cause behind this, she said.

Faced with a \$27-million building program, the hospital must be prepared to staff its new facilities, Turner told the board.

"Mathematically speaking," he said, MVMH has experienced a 100-percent turnover, which is costly in terms of training of new staff. And he said the hospital has nine to 14 vacancies a month, a high number for its 530 employees.

He also said the facility suffers from unusually high absenteeism and medication errors.

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"It boils down to dollars and cents,"

he said. In a million-dollar budget, \$22,000 "is not a big figure, but it is a big figure... if you feel there's a chance nothing will come of it."

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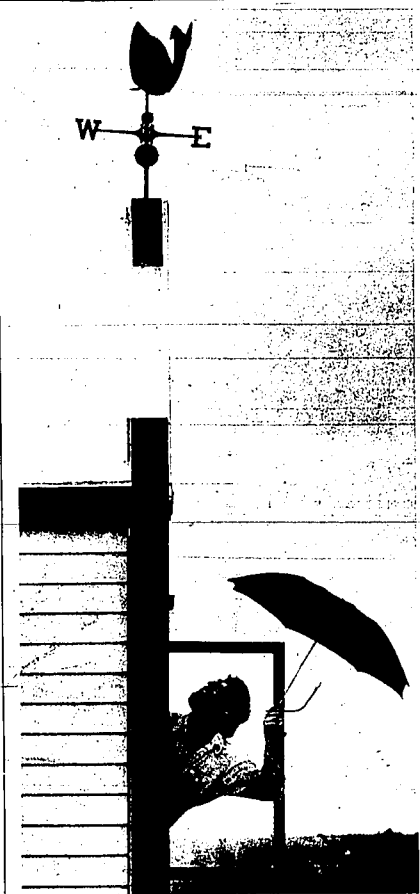
The IAC package also calls for increases in an array of payments, including the mileage reimbursement offered to jurors, witnesses and interpreters.

Also at the banquet, Martin Peterson, the AIC's executive director, discussed what his association wants from the Legislature. Highlights of the AIC's package were summarized in a Times-News story on Nov. 17.

Legislation that IAC supports but is not sponsoring includes authorization for industrial-development bonding in Idaho. With recent legislation that allows such bonding in Washington, Idaho and California are the only states that still prohibit it, Peterson said.

"Basically, I think California couldn't care less about enticing new business," he said. But industrial-development bonding does enhance Idaho's competitive footing in attracting new businesses and could be a boon to the state's economy.

Peterson said Idaho's prohibition of such bonding apparently is related to abuses that have occurred in other states.



Mark Makin sees if need for his umbrella is in vain

Whale of a weathervane catches eye of passers-by

TWIN FALLS — This week's gusts of wind are an occupational gendarm for one of the newest residents of Fillmore Street.

Dutifully withstanding the prevailing winds — and catching curious glances from passers-by — is a whale.

Coassolo, who said he is not prepared to open a large studio but would do so if necessary, told the commissioners there have been no apparent neighborhood problems related to his business. Disposal of animal remains, he said, includes sending hides to tanners, or freezing birds until the day of garbage collection and then placing them in garbage cans.

Moreover, he said, he has contacted his neighbors, and none of them voiced objections to his business. None appeared at Tuesday's meeting to offer testimony on either side of the matter.

Bill Hollifield, chairman of the commission, said the absence of any objections was a primary factor behind the council's granting of the permit. Other information the commissioners received before issuing a decision included the city attorney's statement that Coassolo's business

Need ignored? Disapproval of home for retarded denounced

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A spokesman for a proposal to develop a medical-care facility for the mentally retarded in Twin Falls County has expressed anger over Monday's negative reaction by an area health planning agency.

"I don't feel good about it at all," said Jerry Fowler, the administrator of Gem State Homes.

His comment was in reference to a decision by the Sub-area Advisory Council of the Idaho Health Systems Agency to recommend disapproval of the plan.

Gem State Homes had applied for a certificate of need to build a 12-bed medical facility for the developmentally disabled in the Twin Falls area. The local IHSA council reviewed the plan Monday night in the first step of the 90-day certificate-of-need cycle.

The council voted to recommend disapproval of the project to the IHSA executive board, but it indicated it would support the plan if questions about the facility's location are resolved.

After the review, Fowler said that the objections raised to the proposal were minor and ignored the area's need for the facility. He also contended that officials in another state agency previously had told him that concerns raised by the IHSA were not major problems.

However, he said Gem State Homes would "re-think out, whole planning effort" to determine "whether it's worthwhile to come into an area of the state where artificial barriers are thrown up."

During Monday's review, Fowler said a location for the

facility had not been found, but that the agency was looking for a three- to four-bedroom house in a residential setting.

He said that information from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare indicated there was need for a 12- to 16-bed intermediate-care facility for the mental retarded in the Twin Falls area.

If a location was found within the city's zoning limits, an eight-bed facility would be developed, and, by state law, it would be exempt from special-use zoning requirements. If a location was found in the county, a 12-bed facility would be developed, he said.

But John Collins, the IHSA facilities review director, told Fowler that a major change in the plan, such as a switch from 12 to eight beds, would violate the certificate-of-need law. He said the law requires that changes involving more than \$150,000 and a 10-percent change in bed number would need a new certificate of need.

However, Fowler said that correspondence with Fred Kingman of the State Health Planning and Development Agency indicated that such a change "was not a problem" for certificate-of-need purposes. SHPDA also analyzes certificate-of-need applications and forwards them to the Idaho Health Facilities Review Board for the final decision.

Collins said the need for the project was demonstrated. But granting a certificate-of-need with the location unresolved would be like giving Gem State Homes "a blank check" for operation, he said.

See HOME Page A14

Special use permit disputed Fur flies between taxidermists at Twin Falls P&Z hearing

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A taxidermist doing business out of his home should be allowed to continue if his neighbors don't object, say members of the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission.

That's fine, counters Tom Schiermeier, who says he might also operate out of his home if the city's

giving that privilege to his competitor, Daniel Coassolo.

Schiermeier and Coassolo offered opposing testimony Tuesday as planning and zoning commissioners considered Coassolo's request for a special-use permit to continue his home-based taxidermy business.

Coassolo said that for about two years, he has offered taxidermy service at his home, 1841 Bitterroot Drive, and it is his principal source of income. He said opposition was initiated only recently by Schiermeier.

Schiermeier, on the other hand, said his taxidermy studio at 431 Shoshone St. S. complies with city ordinances and results in considerable overhead expenses that Coassolo can avoid.

"I'm sure everybody who has a business here would love to have it," Schiermeier said. He said his objection centers not around the competition Coassolo may pose, but around what he believes is the incompatibility of a taxidermy shop and a residential area.

A taxidermist draws walk-in trade,

animals brought in may have ticks and there's the matter of animal disposal, he said.

Coassolo, who said he is not prepared to open a large studio but would do so if necessary, told the commissioners there have been no apparent neighborhood problems related to his business. Disposal of animal remains, he said, includes sending hides to tanners, or freezing birds until the day of garbage collection and then placing them in garbage cans.

Moreover, he said, he has contacted

Bill Hollifield, chairman of the commission, said the absence of any objections was a primary factor behind the council's granting of the permit. Other information the commissioners received before issuing a decision included the city attorney's statement that Coassolo's business

See P&Z Page A14

Father, son plead innocent to charges of growing pot

GOODING — Two Shoshone men, accused of growing marijuana for profit, pleaded innocent to the felony charges Monday.

The pleas, entered in Fifth District Court in Gooding, before Judge Douglas Kramer, set the stage for the trial of Calvin Norman, 42, and his son, Mark A. Norman, 21.

The trial has been scheduled for Feb. 23 at the Lincoln County Court-house in Shoshone.

The men remained free on \$40,000 bonds.

The two men were arrested Nov. 4 at their residence, six miles north of Shoshone. Acting upon an informant's tip, Lincoln County Sheriff's deputies and Idaho Bureau of Narcotics officers searched the Norman property and allegedly found a converted greenhouse where marijuana plants were being cultivated.

Police claim that about 50 to 53 pounds of marijuana were confiscated.

Both men were charged with manufacturing a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver and conspiracy to violate the state's Uniform Controlled Substances Act.

Following a preliminary hearing Friday in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Shoshone, Judge Daniel C. Hurlbut Jr. bound the defendants under to district court. However, Hurlbut found that there was a lack of sufficient evidence to bind over the younger man on the charge of manufacturing of a controlled substance.

Defense lawyer Greg Fuller felt the arraignment was held in Gooding in order to speed up the process. By agreeing to hold the arraignment in Gooding, the two defendants avoided a delay in resolving the case since Kramer was not scheduled to appear in Shoshone for another month, he said.

Gooding sheriff seeks radio purchase

GOODING — The Gooding County Sheriff's Department wants a high-band radio.

If purchased, it would put sheriff's office on the same radio band as other Magic Valley law-enforcement agencies, Rick Brailford, chairman of the county commissioners, said Monday.

The commission, which is considering the request, met with repre-

sentatives of General Electric and Motorola on Monday.

"We need to get information on how to set the specifications for a bid," Brailford said.

He also said that the commission has not set a public hearing date for the county's proposed planning and zoning ordinance. "We need more discussion before setting the date," he said.

Citizens group plans Buhl bond promotion

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News-writer

BUHL — A citizens committee promoting the passage of a \$300,000 bond issue in Buhl will use mailers, public forums and service-club talks to reach as many voters as possible.

The election will be held Dec. 15. The bond issue requires a two-thirds majority to pass.

Gary Whitwell, who has been named information coordinator for the group, said a meeting Monday night resulted in some final organization and assignments.

Jack Ramsey of the Idaho First National Bank in Buhl will talk to service clubs or arrange speakers, while Jim Barker, a Buhl real-estate agent, is in charge of citizen forums. And Pat Hamilton of the Farmers State Bank in Buhl will work with Whitwell in providing information to the media.

One of the big questions about the bond proposal is the cost to taxpayers, Whitwell said.

The committee has estimated the cost at about \$1.70 per \$1,000 of assessed market value on property if the bonds sell for 12 percent. A property assessed at \$30,000 would cost a homeowner about \$31 per

year, based on the committee's estimates.

"We do not believe the entire \$300,000 will be needed, so we don't anticipate having to sell all of the bonds," Whitwell said. This factor would reduce the estimated cost to homeowners, as would a lesser interest rate.

He said efforts are being made to inform the people that all of the bond issue money, if approved, will be spent for streets that are used extensively by the general public, and for the storm sewer drains on Burke Street and Sawtooth Avenue.

"Other improvements, such as curbs, gutters and sidewalks, will

be covered by the special improvement district. These costs will be paid by the adjacent property owner who derives the benefits," Whitwell said.

If the bond issue passes and the storm sewer on Burke Street is built, the building moratorium that the state now has imposed on Buhl will be lifted, he said.

A Burke Street drain would carry off the large amount of irrigation run-off that enters the city's sewer system. This would give the municipal sewage treatment plant enough additional capacity to handle new residential and commercial development in Buhl, he said.

Buhl school funds in black

By GLEN WARCHOL Times-News-writer

BUHL — Auditors told the Buhl school board Tuesday night that creative money-saving measures, combined with favorable investment rates, have produced a general fund balance of \$58,000, a 10-percent increase over last year.

Steve Peterson of the Buhl accounting firm of Tullis and Schabell, told the board that it also had accrued a carryover of \$49,000.

Peterson said that increased interest rates earned the district \$73,000 on its investments, compared to \$46,000 last year.

And a \$15,000 savings in utility bills convinced the auditors that the district was trying conscientiously to cut expenditures, he said.

"I'm not sure how you did that. However, it worked," Superintendent Bob Pratt said the administration was not sure entirely what caused the decreased utility bills, since several cost-cutting measures were instituted last winter. But he felt the extremely mild winter was the main reason.

The district is doing well, Peterson said, in the face of some increased expenditures. Transportation costs increased by 35 percent, he said. In addition, insurance and other fixed charges have gone up 30 percent.

Peterson warned that the plant facilities fund, which had \$19,000 in June, was being depleted rapidly. He suggested that this fund, which pays for repairs on buildings and school property, be replenished with transfers from the general fund, rather than a tax levy which would be unpopular with the public.

"You never know what it's going to be," he said, referring to unexpected repairs. "You'd like to have something in reserve for that."

"A lot of these funds are up for grabs," he said. "The districts that are aggressive for these funds are more successful than the ones who are more passive in that respect."

Purchase of CAT scanner wins OK

TWIN FALLS — The proposed purchase of a CAT scanner by Magic Valley Memorial Hospital was approved Monday by an area health planning group.

The Sub-area Advisory Council of the Idaho Health Systems Agency gave its approval to the hospital's

proposal to buy a computerized tomography full-body scanner at a cost of \$965,800.

The recommendation will be forwarded to the IHS's executive committee. The final decision will be made by the Idaho Health Facilities Review Board.

Obituaries

James Field Varley

BUHL — James Field Varley, 70, of Tacoma, Wash., former Buhl resident, died Sunday in the Veteran's Hospital in Tacoma, following a lengthy illness.

He was born Feb. 6, 1911, at Los Angeles, Calif. He graduated from Pocatello High School. He served with the Army in the European theater during World War II. He had resided at Buhl several years ago. He belonged to the Elks Lodge at Jackson, Wyo., the VFW at Toopah, Nev., and the American Legion.

Surviving are two sons, James F. Varley of Twin Falls and Donald Varley of Casper, Wyo.; two daughters, Susan Hindman and Trudy Hurley, both of Jackson; a sister, Mrs. Pearee of Tacoma; two brothers, Clifford Varley of Salt Lake City and John Varley of Los Angeles.

Private graveside services will be held Friday in the West End Cemetery in Buhl with Pastor Aaron Knapp officiating. Arrangements are under direction of Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Layland A. Larsen

BUHL — Layland A. "Lee" Larsen, 75, of Lexington, S.C., former Buhl resident, died Nov. 7 in Lexington.

He was born Oct. 19, 1906, in Shelley. He moved to Buhl as a young child with his family, where he was educated and where he lived for several years.

Survived are a wife, Leola Denney Larsen of Lexington; five daughters, Mrs. Bety Rudomski of Kelowna, Canada, Mrs. Leona Bishop of Alken, S.C., Mrs. Mary Lou Harris of Upland, Ind., Mrs. Virginia Stephens of Mantion, Ind., and Mrs. Dolly Seivole of Lexington; four sons, Robert L. Larsen of Richland, Wash., Eddie L. Larsen of Buffalo Grove, Ill., and Larry L. Larsen of LaPlace, La.; six sisters, Alice Cheney of Heburn, Ida Clifford of Gooding, Eva Rogers of Boning, Ore., Clara Breckner of Riverview, Fla., Della Walker, of Eugene, Ore., and Jennie Thurston of Portland, Ore.; a brother, John D. Larsen of San Jacinto, Calif.; 28 grandchildren; and 29 great-grandchildren.

Services for Mr. Larsen were held in Lexington.

Hyrum William Rice

BURLEY — Hyrum William "Bill" Rice, 56, of Burley, died Tuesday morning in the Cassia Memorial Hospital, following a long illness.

He was born Dec. 19, 1924, at Bellevue. He served in the armed forces during World War II. He married Katherine Holm on Nov. 24, 1945, at Elko, Nev. He drove truck for American

Donald V. Higbie

BUHL — Donald V. Higbie, 72, of McMinville, Ore., formerly of Buhl, died Sunday at Eugene, Ore.

He was born in Kansas on Aug. 3, 1909. He came with his parents to Buhl as a small child and graduated from Buhl High School, on Mar. 31, 1935. He married Evelyn Fairall, at Buhl. She died in 1968. He married Margaret Ann Smith, Dec. 30, 1971. He farmed south of Buhl for many years where he was in the popcorn business. He moved to Colorado and then to Oregon in 1978, where he was the Buhl Masonic Lodge No. 53 AF and AM.

Surviving are his wife of McMinville; a daughter, Mrs. V.H. (Susan) Anderson of Eugene; three grandchildren; three sisters, Loyida Ensign of Caldwell, Wilma Phares of San Diego, Calif. and Bette Jean Gelson

of Encino, Calif.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Farmer Chapel with Father Harry Grace officiating. Rites by the Masonic Lodge. Private graveside services will be held in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel Friday until time of service. The family suggests memorials to a charity of their choice.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Memorial services for Victor McBeth, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. The family suggests memorials to the Multiple Sclerosis Research Fund in care of White Mortuary.

SUN VALLEY — Services for Earl Lee, 66, of Sun Valley, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church at Ketchum. Burial will be in the Ketchum Cemetery under direction of the Wood River Chapel of Halley.

GOODING — Graveside services for Virgil Carpenter, 56, of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Shoshone Cemetery under direction of Bergin Funeral Chapel.

Hospitals

- ST. BENEDICT'S**
Admitted
Mrs. Elizabeth Tipton and son, Mrs. John Spanbauer and son, all of Jerome; Charlie Hawkins and Chad Young, both of Wendell; Nellie Gardner of Hagerman; and Kathleen Farnson of Shoshone.
- MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**
Admitted
Mrs. James Soran, Ephreita Ristey, Mrs. Elbert Hedrick, Leo Jewell, James Crawford, George Taylor, Michael Tremblay, Marti Howell, Virginia Heitikka and Henry Dohse, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Doug Stanger of Harburg; Mrs. Curtis Swank of Gooding; Floyd Ury, both of Gooding; Kenneth Topfiff of Hazelton; Francis Rose of Hagerman; David Hunter of Filer; Jeffrey Wilson of Kimberly; Mrs. David Wageman of Jerome; Chantalle Presnell of Hansen; and Brent Greener of Burley.
- Discharged**
Laura Adams, Mrs. Robert Gietzen and Mrs. David Machacek and daughter, all of Buhl; Mrs. Darle Butler of Albion; Mrs. Randy Everett and son, Mrs. Russell Wolfe, May Keyser and Mrs. Gail Ward, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Curtis Swank of Gooding; Clifford Miller, Martin Aastrom and Mrs. Lee Daniels, all of Rupert; Francis Rose of Hagerman; Mrs. John Williams of Jarbridge, Nev.; Mrs. Doug Stanger of Harburg; and Elizabeth Hudson of Jerome.
- Births**
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Swank of Gooding and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chatterton of Twin Falls.
- MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**
Admitted
Betty Brookshire, Lucille Smith and Ella Jane Ellis, all of Rupert;
- Discharged**
Kenneth Deaton of Rupert; Cathy Dahlberg of Malla; and Richard Dunn of Albion.
- CASSIA MEMORIAL**
Admitted
Julie Graf, Mary Day, Christina Clark and Leland Jones, all of Burley; Nichole Harmon of Rupert; Brian Smith of Paul; Karla Robinson of Oakley; and Frank Hohnhorst of Hazelton.
- Discharged**
Nancy Schul, Rowena Schmidt and Dora Malazacbevarria, all of Rupert; Leone Robinson of Heburn; and Thomas Steele of Paul.
- Births**
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Graf of Burley and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Randall Robinson of Oakley.
- GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**
Admitted
Leonard Burch, Emil Kurtz, Mrs. William McCormick and Glen Patterson all of Gooding.
- Discharged**
Dorothy Bouliware and J.C. McLaughlin, both of Gooding.

Crime Stoppers



"Crime Stoppers," a weekly feature of The Times-News that will appear on this page each Wednesday, is sponsored by the crime-prevention unit of the Twin Falls Police Department and the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. For more information about crime-prevention and how you can get involved in the city's Neighborhood Watch program, or to report suspicious or criminal behavior, call the Police Department at 733-0860 or Bob Frazier at 733-6633.

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Thanksgiving

Times change. From humble Plymouth colony to a mighty nation... yet still dedicated to the principles of religious freedom and the right to worship and give thanks. Times change. Yet Thanksgiving Day changes not at all. Be thankful we have such a day!

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Gravy

Dallas may feast doubly if Eagles fall

By United Press International

It should be gravy for Dallas on Thanksgiving Day—but it will take four days before the Cowboys learn if they can enjoy the trimmings as well.

Dallas, tied with Philadelphia for first place in the NFC East, rate a 12 ½ point favorite over the Chicago Bears in a Thursday encounter that oddsmakers figure to be the Cowboys' 17th consecutive home win.

Philadelphia, also 9-3 this season, doesn't play until Monday night when the Eagles clash with the Miami Dolphins, a team that is tied with the New York Jets for the AFC East lead.

Dallas' last home loss was on Thanksgiving Day, 1979, but don't look for a repeat. The Cowboys usually feast on their opponents this day, owning a 9-3-1 holiday record, while Chicago is 7-4 on T-Day.

For dessert, Tony Dorsett is likely to treat Dallas fans to an eighth 100-yard game this season. He set the club record of seven against Washington last weekend in a 24-10 victory with a 115-yard job to give him 1,259 yards for the year, second to the 1,279 of New Orleans' rookie George Rogers.

Chicago, next to last in National Football League scoring this season with 176 points, also occupies the NFC Central basement. The Bears are coming off a 23-7 loss to the Detroit Lions, who sacked the Chicago quarterback seven times.

Detroit, a game back of Central-leading Minnesota, plays in the other Turkey Day encounter against the Kansas City Chiefs, currently tied with Denver for command in the AFC West.

Still smiling over their first win of the season on the road, the Lions now hope to contain the KC attack that is best in NFL rushing with a 183.7 yard average. Leads the AFC in defense against the run with a 116.6 yard yield and tops the conference with 22 interceptions.

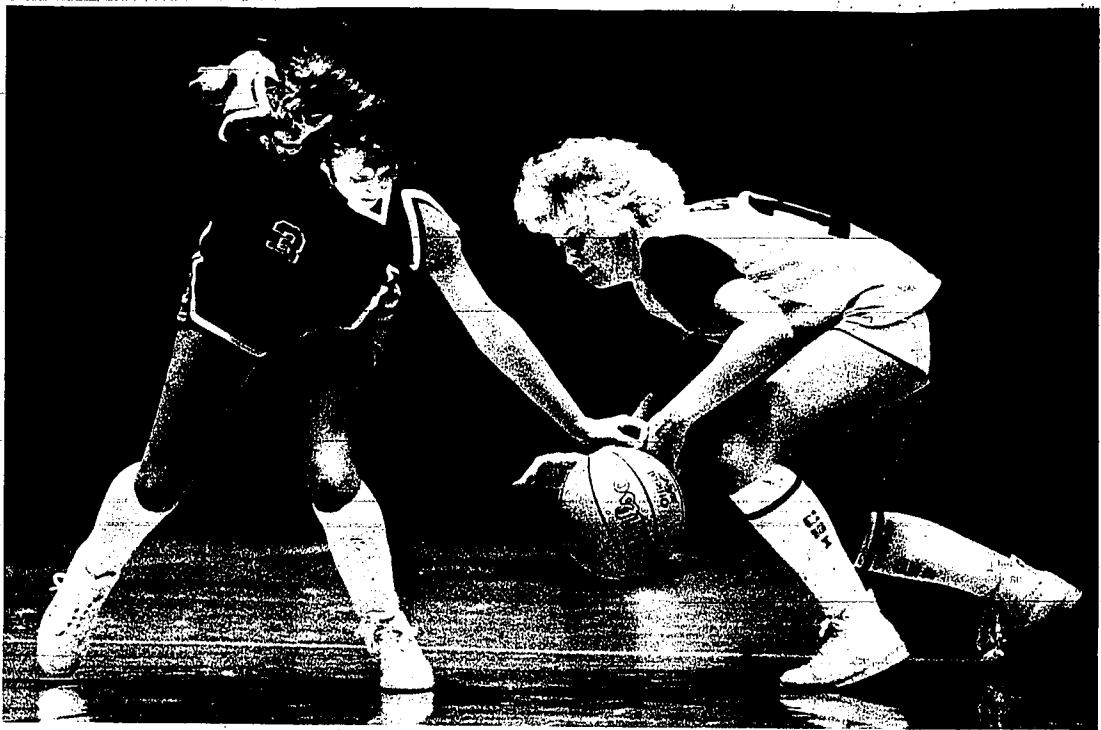
Ace running backs for both clubs may make this a wide open game. Joe Delaney of Kansas City is the second leading rusher in the AFC with 98.9 yards and Detroit's Billy Sims ranks third in the NFC with 112.9 yards.

Most of the league resumes action Sunday with Baltimore playing at the New York Jets, Cincinnati at Cleveland, Denver at San Diego, Oakland at Seattle, Green Bay at Minnesota, New York Giants at San Francisco, Tampa Bay at New Orleans, Atlanta at Houston, Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, St. Louis at New England and Washington at Buffalo.

The startling jets, pulling out a victory over Miami in the final 16 seconds, appear to have a easy one this weekend against a Baltimore team that has lost 11 straight. Walking wounded quarterback Richard Todd, nursing a broken rib and sprained ankle, enjoyed a day's rest before resuming the grind Tuesday. And there's no complacency in his attitude after the close win over the Dolphins.

"We still have four games left," reminds Todd. "Baltimore has (quarterback) Bert Jones and they'll come after us with nothing to lose. We haven't beaten Seattle yet and Cleveland and Green Bay are going to be tough."

Philadelphia coach Dick Vermeil is approving the stretch drive with "all big games."



Turnovers like this one posed problems for CSI's women during Tuesday night's loss. Here BSU's Sunny Smallwood (3) relieves Eagle Lori Hart of the ball.

Eagles' problems snowball in 83-59 loss to BSU

By CHRIS HAFU
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One problem often leads to another in sports, as was demonstrated at College of Southern Idaho's gymnasium Tuesday night.

When the women's basketball team, Boise State's women's basketball team, led against an 83-59 victory over CSI.

CSI, 1-2, faced a height disadvantage against BSU, causing the Eagles to have trouble executing their offense initially. They then grew hasty, causing scoring droughts lasting several minutes.

Had the Broncos fallen into a shooting slump, CSI's scoring woes would not have been so pronounced. But BSU kept gathering points easily, worsening the Eagles' offensive woes.

The outcome left CSI Coach Lloyd Hardesty refreshingly unfrustrated. "We'll get better," he said. "It was a good experience for us. Boise State, Idaho State (Feb. 9) and Utah State (Dec. 1) will be the toughest games we play."

The Broncos didn't count the affair as an official game, since CSI is a junior college.

"We have a lot of respect for them (the Eagles)," BSU Coach Connie Thorngren said. "I think their team is very strong. We wanted to get all our kids in the game, but we didn't get that opportunity."

BSU didn't get that opportunity

because the Eagles kept the score close until the second half.

After Karen Harr scored on a breakaway layin following the opening tip, the Eagles didn't get another basket for the next seven minutes, by which time BSU had built a 12-6 lead.

Two baskets by Jill Dixon and one appeal by Julie Harrington and Tammy Anderson fueled an 8-0 CSI streak that thrust the Eagles into a 16-15 lead with 8:38 left in the half.

But BSU retaliated by scoring 11 of the next 12 points to take a 26-17 lead. Baskets by CSI's Cass Herbert and Melissa Barter shortly before halftime reduced the Broncos' advantage to 35-29 at intermission.

The second half was one for the Eagles to forget. They notched only

one basket during the opening 11 minutes of the period, enabling BSU to outscore them 23-5 in that stretch and effectively settle matters.

Five of those 23 points were scored by Karla Meier of Buhl, who led all scorers with 21 points.

A spate of turnovers — Hardesty counted six in a row at one point — didn't help the Eagles during BSU's blitz.

"We would have been right in it," Hardesty said, bemoaning CSI's giveaways.

Dixon led the Eagles with 12 points and played what Hardesty called her best game ever. The 5-foot-9 sophomore forward also worried onlookers with just 17 seconds left by receiving a sharp elbow in her back, tumbling to the floor and stay-

ing there for more than a minute. Dixon sustained no serious injury, however.

BSU	pts	fg	ft	player	pts	fg	ft	player
Snowwood	11	3-6	2-6	Jrimmes	4	1-2	2-2	Osborn
Hanson	4	1-0	0-2	Hart	3	1-1	0-0	McCullin
McClain	3	3-7	3-11	Barter	2	0-0	0-0	Curtis
Meyer	2	1-0	0-1	Biffrington	2	0-0	0-0	Stuart
Perez	2	0-1	0-0	Morgan	1	0-0	0-0	Moyie
Moyie	1	0-1	0-0	Herbert	1	0-1	0-0	Sandlin
Sandlin	1	0-1	0-0					

Totals BSU 83 32-52 22-43 CSI 59 25-50 20-29

Bengals' Wilson, Machurek pace final Big Sky statistics

BOISE (UPI) — Tailback Dwain Wilson and quarterback Mike Machurek, central forces in Big Sky Conference champion Idaho State's explosive offense, together have won five of the league's individual statistics titles this year.

Wilson, a 5-11, 170-pound senior, finished first in three categories — receiving, all-purpose running and kickoff returns. Machurek, a 6-2, 210-pound senior, was the winner of the passing and total-offense competitions.

The only other Big Sky player to win two statistical titles in 1981 was Nevada-Reno place-kicker Tony Zendejas, who led in scoring and field goals.

Wilson had 61 receptions in 10 games for 55 yards, one touchdown and a 6.1 catches-per-game average. He edged Boise State wide receiver Kipp Bedard, who had 60 receptions in 11 games (a 5.5 per game average) for 1,108 yards.

In the category that combines rushing, receiving and punt and kickoff returns, Wilson dominated with an average of 141.2 yards per game. He had 459 yards rushing, 555 receiving and 398 in kickoff returns. Idaho tailback Russell Davis was second with 131.6 yards per game.

Wilson's league-leading kickoff-return mark was based on a 23.4-yard return in 17 returns. Machurek averaged 293.9 yards per

game to win the total offense crown and was first in passing efficiency with a 150.1 rating. He averaged 20.8 completions a game and passed for 2,752 yards and 22 touchdowns — all league highs. He completed 60.6 percent of his passes and threw 11 only interceptions on 313 attempts.

Five of the interceptions were thrown in Idaho State's triple-overtime 35-30 win over Weber State last weekend. Zendejas scored 90 points with his kicks and hit 21 of 24 field goal tries to break the old conference record of 20 field goals by Tom Jurich of Northern Arizona in 1977.

Idaho's Davis rambled for 186 yards in his team's final game to claim the league rushing title. He averaged

111.7 yards per game to edge out Rodney Webster of Boise State, who averaged 103.5. Davis had 11 touchdowns rushing and in eight yards-per-carry average in playing 1,117 yards.

Jim Anderson of Montana State was the interception champion with eight pass thefts. Next was Chris Bell, Boise State, with six.

Idaho State senior place-kicker and punter Case de Buijn was the league's top punter this year. He averaged 45.9 yards per kick on 42 attempts.

In team statistics, Idaho State won four of eight categories in its first Big Sky championship season since 1963. The Bengals were first in passing

offense with 325.7 yards per contest and in scoring offense, averaging 25.6 points per contest.

The Idaho Vandals, who didn't win a conference game in seven tries, still were the top team in the conference in two offensive departments. They won the total offense title with 438.8 yards per game, with which they scored 42 touchdowns and averaged 5.8 yards per play. Nevada-Reno was second with 433.4.

In rushing, Idaho had a 266.3-yard average. The Wolf Pack again was second, recording a 213.8 average.

Weber State overtook Boise State in the last week of the season to finish first in total defense.

Larry Houey

Astorsquia holds key to Twin Falls-Burley series

TWIN FALLS — In the wake of Burley going A-2 and still filling the total athletic outlook for Twin Falls and Minico, the key to continued Bruin-Bobcat relations apparently lies with Bruin Coach John Astorsquia.

Astorsquia is the head basketball coach and sophomore football coach. Since Burley has dropped Twin Falls from its varsity football schedule and since the Bobcats aren't part of the post-season basketball package anymore, he controls two of the three areas where competition is possible.

Astorsquia doesn't believe Burley's sophomores will be back on the Bruin schedule for certain.

On the matter of regular season competition in basketball, Astorsquia said it will depend on the formula the state adopts for filling the A-1 state tournament brackets.

"If we have any kind of a playoff chance we would be crazy to play any A-2 school. I think playing Burley would be a travel and gate advantage for us but the name of the game is getting to state and we have a lot of options for playing other A-1 schools," he said.

Should the state maintain its policy of giving north Idaho and Magic Valley one berth each plus another based on a formula, Astorsquia said Burley certainly would be dropped from the schedule.

That formula is based on a point system for regular season play. A 1-1 team with a 50 percent win over A-1 worth five points, a win over a sub-50 percent A-1 is four points. A win over an A-2 team with a winning mark is four points and one under 50 percent is three.

Conversely, a loss to a winning A-1 team is two points, one under 50 percent would be one. A loss to a winning A-2 team is one and loss to a sub-50 A-2 team is zero.

"That's based on the last 10 games of the season. Right now Minico could pick up a maximum 50 points because it has all A-1 teams. We could get 49. I have the schedules for Sandpoint, Couer d'Alene and Lewiston and they have from four to seven A-2 schools in the last half of their seasons. They're looking at a maximum of 40 points so we have a definite advantage," Astorsquia said.

"We would be foolish to give those points back."

Astorsquia agreed, however, that the most logical step the state will make is to drop a chance for the half-team to the two Magic Valley A-1 teams when the Burley move takes effect next year.

"Now look at the other possibilities. They could send us west, giving the Boise area eight teams, and Minico east, giving them seven. If that happens, we would have to play the other teams up there home and home during the season for seeding purposes. And the other thing is that definitely would force Twin Falls out of the Gem State because we sure wouldn't want to go into that (Boise area) tournament blind."

"Or they could send us both east, giving the Pocatello-Idaho Falls area eight teams. That would use up a lot of our regular season games."

"We're hopeful of keeping one berth here for Minico and us to play for. But talk about playing three-out-of-five or four-out-of-seven, heck, who wants to go through that?" he asked.

"I think it all goes back to breaking up the SIC

(Southern Idaho Conference)." Astorsquia said. "I'm not second guessing because I felt that way when they were talking about it. If leaves Twin Falls in a heckuva hole because we're sitting in the middle. Where they used to be advantageous, now it's looking more and more like an island. They (the state) keep taking a little more away from us each year. When we finally get something like that half-team formula, then something like this happens and it's probably taken away from us again."

"The thing about it is that now all of the sports are suffering because of football. They keep ramming that football down everyone's throat. That's OK probably in other places but around here, basketball has been paying the bills for years," Astorsquia said.

Now there is a possibility that things will never be the same again.

One can be assured that the Pocatello area is going to try to use Burley's declassification to its advantage by pressing for a re-districting of A-1 basketball teams.

That's because the Idaho Falls schools have exercised their option of breaking up the Region Four concept and putting eastern Idaho back on a district basis. Since the four classifications came into being, the three Idaho Falls schools, two Pocatello teams and Blackfoot have played in a six-team tournament, sending three representatives to state.

Since the A-1 tournament is scheduled for Boise this season, Pocatello gives up the third berth for Magic Valley and north Idaho to fill on that half-team formula. Supposedly when the A-1 returns to Pocatello, the Boise area was to lose the third team. But with the new Boise

State pavilion nearing completion, don't be surprised if Poky never sees the A-1 tournament again.

Since the eastern region was reduced to two representatives, Idaho Falls said it would conduct its own three-team tournament, play it all within the Idaho Falls city limits, put a bunch of money in the athletic coffers and send the champion to Boise. (Last year the eastern Idaho district played out only a \$400 per team dividend against \$3,000 each for Twin Falls, Burley and Minico.)

That leaves Highland, Pocatello and Blackfoot with no option but to do the same. Since Highland and Pocatello have historically — at least for the past 15 or so years — been perennial state tournament visitors, their churn is expectable.

Also expectable, then, will be a push by those two schools to annex at least Minico and under state direction move to a seven-team playoff. That, of course, would send Twin Falls to the Boise area.

It would also mean there would be little chance of Twin Falls and Minico ever having a district tournament game on their courts.

Then one must accept the next logical step when Burley inevitably grows back to the A-1 classification. At that point, Burley surely would be sent to the east to make that an eight-team tournament with Twin Falls remaining in the west. At that point, Magic Valley would lose any hope of ever having its own A-1 classification again.

"We would never go for that," said Minico Coach Mike Erling, but he had to admit a 16-3 vote would be a like it or lump it situation.

330 Home For Sale

NEED TO SELL 3 Bedroom... 330 Home For Sale... 330 Home For Sale...

331 Out of Town Homes

CUSTOM-BUILT HOME on 10 Acres NE of Jerome... 331 Out of Town Homes...

332 Farms & Ranches

BY OWNER, 120 Acres, land... 332 Farms & Ranches...

345 Mobile Homes For Sale

ARE YOU HAVING TROUBLE... 345 Mobile Homes For Sale...

051 Unim. Houses For Rent

YEAR OLD, 4 bdrm, 2 bath... 051 Unim. Houses For Rent...

054 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes

DELUXE DUPLEX-Air conditioned... 054 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes...

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

067 Miscellaneous For Sale... 067 Miscellaneous For Sale...

074 Musical Instruments

074 Musical Instruments... 074 Musical Instruments...

BLUE LAKES REALTY

BLUE LAKES REALTY... 20% DOWN PAYMENT... 20% DOWN PAYMENT...

EXCELLENT LOCATION on

EXCELLENT LOCATION on... 10 Acres NE of Jerome... 10 Acres NE of Jerome...

FARMS & RANCHES

1,900 ACRES-Excellent row crop... 1,900 ACRES-Excellent row crop...

USED MOBILE HOMES

USED MOBILE HOMES 2,3 bdrm... 19% down, good floor... 19% down, good floor...

3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, corner lot

3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, corner lot... 1500 sq. ft. carpeted... 1500 sq. ft. carpeted...

FOR RENT, 3 Bedroom

FOR RENT, 3 Bedroom... family unit and one... family unit and one...

FOR SALE, Singer tread

FOR SALE, Singer tread... sewing machine and 2... sewing machine and 2...

FOR SALE, Mercury yard

FOR SALE, Mercury yard... light, electric, floor... light, electric, floor...

PRICED TO SELL!

PRICED TO SELL!... Lovely Rural 3 Bedroom... Lovely Rural 3 Bedroom...

OWNER MUST SELL

OWNER MUST SELL... 10 Acres NE of Jerome... 10 Acres NE of Jerome...

BRICK

BRICK... This 3 bedroom, 2 bath... This 3 bedroom, 2 bath...

1977 RENT TITAN

1977 RENT TITAN... 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath... 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath...

3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, mobile home

3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, mobile home... Call after 5:30... Call after 5:30...

NEW ALL Electric 2 bdrm

NEW ALL Electric 2 bdrm... 1100 sq. ft. utility area... 1100 sq. ft. utility area...

NICE 2 Bedroom, Spikes

NICE 2 Bedroom, Spikes... 1100 sq. ft. utility area... 1100 sq. ft. utility area...

NICE 2 Bedroom, 2 baths

NICE 2 Bedroom, 2 baths... 1100 sq. ft. utility area... 1100 sq. ft. utility area...

OWNER Transferred and must

OWNER Transferred and must... sell their lovely home... sell their lovely home...

John M. Barker

John M. Barker... REALTORS 543-4371... REALTORS 543-4371...

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES... 3 miles north of Perrine... 3 miles north of Perrine...

Rentals

Rentals... APT for rent, \$150... APT for rent, \$150...

STUDIO and 1 Bedroom

STUDIO and 1 Bedroom... furnished, 414 Main Ave... furnished, 414 Main Ave...

FOR RENT, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath

FOR RENT, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath... 1100 sq. ft. utility area... 1100 sq. ft. utility area...

FOR RENT, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath

FOR RENT, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath... 1100 sq. ft. utility area... 1100 sq. ft. utility area...

FOR RENT, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath

FOR RENT, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath... 1100 sq. ft. utility area... 1100 sq. ft. utility area...

WILL TRADE HOME

WILL TRADE HOME... for home near Twin Falls... for home near Twin Falls...

YOUR CHANCE

YOUR CHANCE... to own a home... to own a home...

155 ACRES

155 ACRES... near Wendell, Idaho... near Wendell, Idaho...

151 ACRES FARM

151 ACRES FARM... NE of Jerome... NE of Jerome...

CLEAN 1 Bedroom house

CLEAN 1 Bedroom house... 1100 sq. ft. utility area... 1100 sq. ft. utility area...

CLEAN 2 Bedroom, attached

CLEAN 2 Bedroom, attached... 1100 sq. ft. utility area... 1100 sq. ft. utility area...

CLEAN 2 BDRM, Gas heat

CLEAN 2 BDRM, Gas heat... 1100 sq. ft. utility area... 1100 sq. ft. utility area...

CLEAN 2 BDRM house

CLEAN 2 BDRM house... 1100 sq. ft. utility area... 1100 sq. ft. utility area...

ON THE MARKET

ON THE MARKET... 3 bdrm, 2 bath... 3 bdrm, 2 bath...

FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS

FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS... 734-6800... 734-6800...

City Lot-5000 sq ft

City Lot-5000 sq ft... 5000 sq. ft. lot... 5000 sq. ft. lot...

CLEAN 1 Bedroom house

CLEAN 1 Bedroom house... 1100 sq. ft. utility area... 1100 sq. ft. utility area...

CLEAN 2 Bedroom, attached

CLEAN 2 Bedroom, attached... 1100 sq. ft. utility area... 1100 sq. ft. utility area...

CLEAN 2 BDRM, Gas heat

CLEAN 2 BDRM, Gas heat... 1100 sq. ft. utility area... 1100 sq. ft. utility area...

CLEAN 2 BDRM house

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CLEAN 2 BDRM house

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3 BDRM, 2 bath, family

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MEADOWBROOK Available November 15th. 2 and 3 Bedroom townhouse type apartments in Buhl. Appliances, carpets and draperies furnished. Laundry facilities on site. Rental assistance payments available. Call Intermountain Development, 9-5 Monday-Friday 734-6295.

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3 BDRM, 2 bath, family... 1100 sq. ft. utility area... 1100 sq. ft. utility area...

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Review the bidding

NORTH 11-15-81
 ♠ 10 9 8 7 6
 ♥ A 10 7 5 3
 ♦ 10 9 4
 ♣ J

EAST
 ♠ 7 4
 ♥ 8 2
 ♦ A K Q J 7 6
 ♣ A 10 7 6 5 3

SOUTH
 ♠ AQ10853
 ♥ Q 9
 ♦ K 10 9 8 7
 ♣ K Q 4 2

Vulnerable: North-South
Deal: West

West	North	East	South
10	Pass	34	Pass
3	Pass	34	Pass

Opening lead: ♦K

hand from "Advanced Play at Bridge."

South is in a normal four spades contract. It is unfortunate that his king-queen of clubs are facing dummy's singleton jack, but those things happen in this manner of play.

West leads and continues diamonds. South ruffs the second one and plays a low club. Maybe West will duck with the ace.

West does play low, but East produces the ace and leads back a heart. You play the nine and West's jack forces dummy's ace.

You lead dummy's jack of spades and East plays low. If you have paid no attention to the bidding you will take the finesse. After all it will win for you any time East was dealt K-X-X or K-X in spades.

Now review the bidding. East passed to one diamond and has shown up with the ace of clubs. There is no way he is going to have a king in addition to that ace. You play your ace of spades, drop West's singleton king and have your game and rubber.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE PUBLICATION)

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 1974 1074L KIT CAMPER. Exc. cond. 3 way lift. Queen size bed. \$1795. Call 423-2266.

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 STURDY 4x7, 2 1/2 hp deep W/ramp & metal compartments. \$159.99. 326-5278.

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 1-580 Case T-1B Tractor. 1-580 Case T-1B Tractor. 1-580 Case T-1B Tractor. Call 423-2266.

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Judge temporarily halts U.S. Steel's bid for Marathon

United Press International
A federal court judge in Columbus, Ohio Tuesday temporarily blocked U.S. Steel Corp.'s \$6.65 billion takeover bid for Marathon Oil Co.
Attorneys for rival bidder Mobil Corp. charged the steelmaker's offer violated federal and state laws.
The temporary restraining order issued by U.S. District Judge Joseph Kinneary prevents the nation's No. 1 steelmaker from proceeding with its \$125 a share bid for 51 percent of Marathon stock at least until Dec. 4.
The order was issued after Mobil attorneys challenged the legality of an agreement reached last week between U.S. Steel and Marathon. The agreement granted U.S. Steel an exclusive option to purchase Marathon's interest in the rich Yates oil field in Texas for \$2.8 billion if Marathon were taken over by a third party. The restraining order prohibits Marathon from transferring the Yates interest to U.S. Steel.
Mobil also charged the U.S. Steel offer and agreement violated federal securities laws, the Ohio General Corporations law and was a breach of fiduciary duty.
In another development, Mobil disclosed it had acquired "somehow

less than \$15 million" worth of U.S. Steel stock.
With U.S. Steel stock trading Tuesday in the \$30-a-share range, \$15 million worth would represent about 500,000 shares, or about one-half of one percent of U.S. Steel's 90 million outstanding shares.
A Mobil spokesman refused to elaborate on the \$15 million holdings or on rumors that Mobil was buying up U.S. Steel stock in the open market.
There has been speculation on Wall Street that Mobil might employ such a tactic as a means of intimidating U.S. Steel into foregoing any further competition in the Marathon bidding, or to possibly coax U.S. Steel later into selling Marathon's interest in the Yates field.
In yet another development, U.S. Steel confirmed Tuesday it was seeking a \$2 billion increase in its credit line, a move analysts said showed the company's intent to step up the stakes in the proposed takeover of Marathon.
U.S. Steel gave no reason for its actions, but analyst Robert Maloney of Wood Gundy said, "You've got to have the money available before you get involved in a war. They are going through all the motions to show they are willing to fight."

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