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The Times-News

25¢

78th year, No. 37

Twin Falls, Idaho

Saturday, December 3, 1993



County deputy adjusts manacles on women anti-nuclear protesters who blocked Oregon plant making Cruise missile parts

Activists block Cruise plant

By United Press International

Police Friday arrested 56 anti-nuclear protesters who tried to block the gates of a uranium plant in Oregon that manufactures parts for the Cruise missile.

About 150 protesters took part in the demonstration at the Precision Castparts Corp. facility in Milwaukie, Ore., police spokesman Dave Simpson said.

He said the protesters sat down in a circle just inside the open gates and refused orders to move.

The protesters chanted and sang "We Shall Overcome" as the arrests took place in a cold rain mixed with snow, Simpson said. There were no injuries among the demonstrators, members of the "Refuse the Cruise" coalition who "went limp" when they were picked up.

Two of those arrested were in wheelchairs, including one young man who sped away in his powered chair when left alone beside the jail bus and had to be chased down.

In related action, nuclear freeze movement leaders announced Friday they will try to mobilize one million volunteers in 1994 as part of their strategy to elect sympathetic candidates to national and local offices.

"Up to now, we've tried to change the politicians' minds," said Bill Curry, staff director of Freeze Voter '94, the movement's political arm. "Now we're going to change the politicians."

Curry said recent events such as the Soviet Union shooting down a Korean jetliner, the U.S. intervention into Grenada and the recent television movie "The Day After" have strengthened public sentiment for the freeze. He said a recent Harris Poll showed 77 percent of Americans favoring a freeze.

"People have had it driven home that it's a dangerous world we live in," Curry said.

The Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign opened a three-day national conference in St. Louis to decide strategy for next year's election campaigns. The movement's leaders will vote Sunday on policy and strategy.

The movement leaders said they are considering switching emphasis from congressional passage of a freeze resolution to attempting to cut funds for new nuclear weapons.

The demonstrators in Oregon were cited on misdemeanor charges of trespassing and blocking the normal flow of traffic.

A judge asked each protester to provide name, address and driver's license number, but most refused and were ordered to jail until they did so.

"Many people organize to get abandoned automobiles and porno shops out of their neighborhoods," said coalition organizer Chuck Bell. "We feel that way about nuclear weapons — we don't want them manufactured in our community."

Roy Marvin, vice president-administration of Precision Castparts, said the plant builds titanium castings for the Cruise missile's eleven housings, an essential component to its steering mechanism.

Federal panel to probe PCA

Borrowers don't halt liquidation

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Borrowers of the Insolvent Southern Idaho Production Credit Association declined Friday to take any action to halt the pending voluntary liquidation of the Twin Falls-based farm lender.

The decision followed the announcement that congressional representatives from Idaho and Oregon are launching a governmental investigation into procedures of the Farm Credit Administration and particularly of liquidations of production credit associations.

In addition, Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, has requested a specific look at liquidation procedures involving the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association in Twin Falls.

Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, revealed the probes by the U.S. Government Accounting Office at a meeting Friday night in Twin Falls of the PCA Borrowers Association — an organization of borrowers caught up in the insolvent conditions of the Twin Falls farm lending organization.

More than 70 borrowers and many of their spouses convened Friday to



REP. LARRY CRAIG Warns of investigations

discuss the voluntary liquidation of the local PCA.

Organizer Lee Barron of Corral said the PCA and its parent bank, the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane had failed to give borrowers

• See PCA on Page A2

Soviets warn U.S. of overconfidence

By LOUISE BRANSON
United Press International

MOSCOW — The Kremlin warned President Reagan and other NATO leaders Friday not to expect Soviet negotiators to return quickly to the negotiating table in Geneva on medium-range nuclear missile deployment in Europe.

Official Soviet media also reiterated warnings by ally Soviet President Yuri Andropov of countermeasures in response to the impending deployment of new medium-range NATO missiles in western Europe.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry said a rare news conference would be held

Monday for Western reporters, with Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov and Deputy Foreign Minister Georgi Kornenko spelling out the Soviet stand on missile deployment.

The media reports contained warnings to the West that it was being overconfident about the future in the aftermath of the breakdown of the Geneva talks on reducing medium-range missiles in Europe.

"There is a concerted effort in the West to present the breakdown of the Geneva talks or limiting nuclear weapons in Europe as an occurrence of little consequence," the Novosti news agency said.

"But the breakdown of the Geneva

• See MISSILES on Page A2

Evans: raises first School experts extol merit pay for teachers

By STEVE GREEN
United Press International

BOISE — Experts haggled Friday over whether to compensate teachers based on their ability, as Gov. John Evans called for legislators to raise base salaries for Idaho educators before considering a merit pay plan.

"We should not interject a merit pay plan into a system that is already \$3,000 per teacher below an average pay level," Evans told about 200 Western educators and several state legislators gathered at Boise State University for a merit-pay conference.

The Democrat chief executive said Idaho ranks 39th in the nation in teacher pay and is considerably lower than the 46 wealthiest states.

Idaho teachers make an average \$17,500 annually — \$3,500 less than other teachers in the region and \$3,000 less than the national average, Evans said.

Evans — who received standing ovations from the audience before and after his remarks — said a merit pay program would "add a new layer of bureaucracy" to local school systems.

The governor also said he was worried a merit pay plan would cause divisiveness by "pitting teacher against teacher in a school when cooperation among teachers is so necessary."

Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans said he was sure some form of merit pay program would be instituted in Idaho during the coming decade.

Evans, who was asked to predict what was in store for Idaho schools in the coming 10 years, said he supported the basic concept of merit pay,

Area unemployment takes happy fall

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley's unemployment rate took a welcome tumble to 6.9 percent during November, following a national trend.

The latest jobless statistics marked the third straight month that seasonally adjusted figures for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties have been below the previous year, said Lon McDonald, state labor force analyst based in Twin Falls.

The November report also dropped the area

below the 7.5 percent rate estimated for the entire state of Idaho.

McDonald said the drop of .6 percentage points was strongly linked to improvements in the job market.

"We're starting to see some good news," he said. "National improvements in the economy are 'finally' starting to trickle down to us."

The Department of Employment now estimates 2,471 people unemployed from a job force of 35,664 in the three-county area.

Statewide, though, unemployment showed little progress as hirings of seasonal food processing and

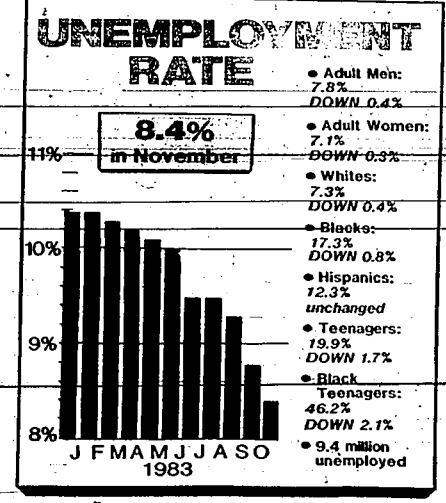
retail workers were offset by layoffs in timber and tourism-related industries, officials said.

Agency director Scott McDonald also reported that October's unemployment rate should have been 7.4 percent, .6 percentage points higher than originally released, because of a miscalculation.

"Our statistics use the wrong seasonal adjustment factors with the information that we gathered last month, and that resulted in the incorrect forecast," said department spokesman Randy Furniss.

While the unemployment rate edged higher, the

• See JOBLESS on Page A2



National rate hits two-year low

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment in the United States fell sharply to 8.4 percent in November, the lowest point in two years, as 766,000 American found jobs during the month — the labor department said Friday.

The dramatic improvement from October's 8.8 percent level was across the board in all major sectors of the labor market.

The White House and Republican Party were elated by the unexpected continuation of last month's plunge.

The best Christmas gift this country can receive is the thought of people going back to work," said presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, who gave a two-word answer when asked what caused the decline: "Ronald Reagan."

The drop in the unemployment rate "points toward economic good times in 1994," said GOP national chairman Frank Fahrenkopf.

The seasonally adjusted rate has now dropped almost a full percentage point in two months, from 9.3 percent in September, and is the lowest since November 1991 when it stood at 8.3 percent.

The overall civilian rate is now 2.4 percentage points below the recession high of 10.8 percent last December,

Ford small-car plan may cost jobs — A3

and closing in on the 7.4 percent level when Reagan took office in January of 1981.

"An alternative rate that includes 1.7 million members of the military as part of the work force declined 0.5 of a percentage point to 8.2 percent in November.

Jerry Jasnowski, economist for the National Association of Manufacturers, attributed the sharp downward trend to the rapid growth of the gross national product of about 7 percent in the fourth quarter and a sharper-than-expected rebound in manufacturing jobs.

"At the same time," he said, "it may be that unemployment is somewhat understated because of unusually low increases in the labor force, sampling errors and problems of seasonal adjustment."

The AFL-CIO said it welcomed the news, but federation spokesman Dale Larson noted the total work force has declined over the last quarter with no improvement in the participation rate.

Briefly

Judge: WPPSS case a must
SEATTLE (UPI) — A federal judge said Friday it would be a disaster if the victims of the largest municipal bond default in history were not allowed a full day in court.

U.S. District Court Judge Richard Bilby, given a monumental task of consolidating and trying a complex of litigation—surrounded the Washington Public Power Supply System, made that observation during hearings on dismissed motions of various defendants.

Much of Friday was spent arguing over what portions of complaints should go to trial in the suits filed by Chemical Bank of New York, trustee for the bondholders who were left holding an empty bag and a mass of bondholders.

"I don't know who is right or wrong," said Bilby, "but I think it would be a disaster to allow this case to go without any effort to allow some of these issues to have a full day in court. I think it would be a terrible thing."

Family dies in trailer blaze
PBBINEVILLE, Ore. (UPI) — A young couple and their two children died in a fire that destroyed their mobile home Friday, and firefighters found two brand new snowshoes, still unwrapped, on a shelf in the dwelling.

The fire was attributed to a faulty wood stove chimney, said Fire Chief John Ferguson.

Had the smoke detectors been placed in the home, the deaths probably would not have occurred, said the Crook County Assistant District Attorney Steve Enos, tentatively identified the victims as Donald McClain, 25; his wife, Susan, 21; and their children, James, 5; and Michael, 2.

Doctor cited for hiding abuse
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The parents of a 3-year-old girl and a doctor who treated the allegedly abused child were arrested and charged with the death of the little girl last June, police said Friday.

Police said it was believed to be the first time in at least the last decade that charges have been brought against a doctor in an alleged child abuse death.

Dr. Glenn W. Mahan, 54, was arrested at his office and charged with involuntary manslaughter, felony child endangerment and failure to report child abuse as required by law. His bail was set at \$50,000.

Connan offers murder details
ABILENE, Texas (UPI) — Famed connan Texas Billie Sol Estes has offered to supply information about a 1961 death in exchange for immunity from federal prosecution for himself and others, authorities said Friday.

U.S. Marshal Civil Peoples met with Estes for two hours Thursday to discuss how U.S. Agriculture Department official Henry Marshall, 51, died on a ranch in central Texas 13 miles northwest of Franklin.

"We'll wait and see how things develop. If they develop to the point where I need to go further I'll give the information to a local authority," Peoples said after his meeting with Estes.

Estes, 58, said he had information about a series of slayings that started with the Marshall death.

Lebanon assured of support
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lebanese President Amin Gemayel is being assured of steadfast support from the United States, but officials say America has no magical solutions to the problems of his fragmented country.

Gemayel planned meetings today with Pentagon officials, lunch with Secretary of State George Shultz and a session with special Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld to discuss ways to broaden his control of the war-torn country.

Police find Czar's daughter
AMHERST, Va. (UPI) — Authorities who searched three days for an elderly woman who claims to be Grand Duchess Anastasia, daughter of Czar Nicholas II, found her sitting alone in a parked car waiting for her husband to return.

Anna Manahan, 82, was defiant and upset when officers found her about 1:30 p.m. EST Friday, Amherst County Sheriff Michael Cox said.

"I won't be taken alive," she told Cox.

Her husband John, 63, a former University of Virginia history professor, arrived minutes later and was arrested after admitting his wife Tuesday from a Charlottesville psychiatric hospital where she was involuntarily committed.

Mrs. Manahan has claimed for more than 50 years to be the only surviving daughter of the last Russian czar. She said she survived the 1918 Bolshevik massacre of the royal family because the body of her sister protected her from the bullets.

PCA

Continued from Page A1
any of the voluntary liquidation of the organization, announced last week.

He said the FICD seemed to be forcing liquidation of the Production Credit Association to protect its own banking position and its bond rating rather than protecting the farmers and ranchers belonging to the PCA.

Another organizer, Dick Graves of Gooding, said the current plan, in which the Eastern Idaho PCA would take over many of the loans and all of the insolvent PCA's territory, would punish farmers in jeopardy.

"At the present time, we're looking at a situation where they're going to come in and take the cream of the crop (in loans)," Graves said.

Craig, who was observing the meeting, says his discussions with Larry Butterfield, president of the Spokane County Board of Directors, indicate that at least 95 farmers and ranchers will face immediate liquidation of their loans as a result of the action. There are 1,381 borrowers in Southern Idaho PCA.

However, Jim Faulkner of Bliss, a member of the board of directors of the SPCA, said the board would force voluntary liquidation to protect its

borrowers. "We thought that by this merger (with eastern Idaho), we could free up everybody's B-stock... and still provide service to our members."

B-stock refers to each member's required capital in the organization.

"Let's face it. For anybody that has a loan, it's the good borrowers that pay the bill," Faulkner said.

He said the basic problem is that many borrowers have not admitted that they have a problem with their loans.

When the time came Friday night for the farmers and ranchers in the audience to decide whether to challenge the liquidation, the only response was a single call for adjournment, which was promptly seconded by a chorus of voices. Many farmers in the crowd who held solvent loans had said earlier they feared they would lose their stock in the association if the liquidation was

challenged in court.

Attorney John Ruffin of Boise, who attended the meeting with David H. Leroy, a private lawyer and lieutenant governor of the State of Idaho, said the borrowers would have to act quickly if they intended to halt the impending liquidation of the PCA.

Stockholders in the Eastern PCA are to vote next week on taking in the former loans and territory of the Southern Idaho association. Federal officials already have approved the change.

Legislators and Rep. Dennis Smith of Oregon, whose district includes the troubled Willamette PCA, have been pursuing a procedural audit of the Farm Credit Administration and particularly of the FICD in Spokane along with Sen. Mark Hatfield, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee. A procedural audit investigates the ways in which a financial action is taken.

Missiles

Continued from Page A1
could be seen as a serious setback to limit and reduce nuclear arms."

Despite the Soviet warnings, Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger predicted the Soviet Union would resume the suspended Geneva talks on medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe "in some months."

Weinberger, addressing members of the Atlantic Institute in Paris, said the Soviets would return to the talks because they knew their initial objective of halting deployment of U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles had failed.

Reagan and NATO leaders have also said the Nov. 23 Soviet walkout from the negotiations was only temporary.

Jobless

Continued from Page A1
numbers of jobless workers actually were 9,900 less than a year ago, he said. Some 2,000 in a work force of 426,100 now are unemployed, Furniss said.

Retailers in the Magic Valley and in other parts of the state are reported to be optimistic about holiday sales this year, said Tom McDonald from Twin Falls. But the extra business won't translate directly to many new jobs statewide.

"Even though Christmas appears to be busy as far as shopping is concerned, a number of large retailers who cut back their work force in the past are rehiring laid-off employees," he said.

Analysts expect continued fluctuation in jobs figures through January, with steady hiring increases predicted as spring approaches, Furniss said.

The agency is standing pat on earlier forecasts that the labor outlook will steadily improve at least through the spring, he added.

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Continued from Page A1
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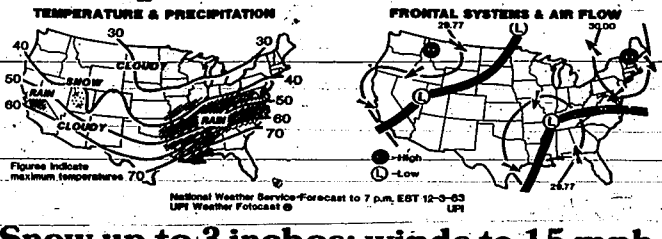
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Today's weather



Snow up to 3 inches; winds to 15 mph

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

Periods of snow by mid morning today with accumulations nearby 3 inches by dark. Highs near 30. Easterly winds 15 mph. More periods of snow this evening and Sunday with scattered snow showers continuing through the weekend. Lows 20 to 25. Highs near 30.

Camas Prairie, Hatley, Wood River Valley:

Periods of snow with accumulations near three inches in the valleys and six inches in the mountains by dark, windy at times. Highs 25 to 30. Scattered snow showers again Sunday. Lows in the teens and highs Sunday 25 to 30.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

A winter storm watch will continue today above 5,000 feet in northern Nevada, with possibly heavy snow tonight and Sunday in higher elevations. Snow occasionally mixed with rain in lower elevations. Lows in the 20s and highs 35 to 45.

Utah's forecast is for increasing clouds today with rain or snow becoming widespread during the day. Rain changing to snow tonight and Sunday. Lows 20s and highs 30s and 40s.

Synopsis:

Cloudy skies and cool temperatures continued to grip the Gem State Friday. Snow "tapping over" northern and western sections as a weak upper level disturbance moved into Idaho. Snow was expected to spread over the southern part of the state by today as a relatively strong Pacific storm rolls into the Intermountain Region.

Post has combined with the light snow to reduce visibility in northern Idaho and the Snake River Valley.

Heavy cloud cover has kept temperatures below freezing with readings in the 20s and 30s. Pocatello was warmest spot in the state Friday with 40 degrees. Rexburg and Salmon reported lows of 7 degrees while Stanley was the coldest with 17 below.

The Weather Service warns that persons traveling in Idaho this weekend should be prepared for winter driving conditions. Cold temperatures will keep roads and highways snow packed and slippery across most of the state. Travelers should stay abreast of conditions by listening to radio forecasts.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the warmest temperature reported was 87 degrees at Brookville, Tex., and the coldest was 18 below at Hibbing, Minn.

Idaho road report

By United Express International

Idaho highways are slick, and officials are advising chains be used for crossing Lookout Pass here to a breakdown as provided by the state Transportation Department.

U.S. 85 — Oregon line to Marsing, icy spots. Welter to White Bird Hill, bare. Coeur d'Alene to Bonners Ferry, icy spots and broken snow floor.

State Highway 65 — Boise to Horseshoe Bend, broken snow floor. Cascade to McCall, snow floor. McCall to New Meadows, broken snow floor.

Interstate 90 — Fourch of July Canyon, icy spots. Lookout Pass, snow floor and chains advised.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston to Orellino, bare. Kootenai to Lolo Pass, icy spots.

State Highway 11 — Boise to Idaho City, bare to snow floor. Idaho City to Stanley, snow floor.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell to Boise, broken snow floor. Boise to Glenn Ferry, wet. Glenn Ferry to Twin Falls, bare to snow floor. Twin Falls to Utah, wet with some icy spots.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home to Fairfield, broken snow floor. Fairfield to Carey, snow floor. Carey to Idaho Falls, broken snow floor. Idaho Falls to Montana, snow floor.

U.S. 28 — Twin Falls to Nevada, bare with some icy spots. Twin Falls to Challis, broken snow floor. Challis to Salmon, icy and broken snow floor. Lost Trail, snow floor.

State Highway 75 — Shoshone to Ketchum, broken snow floor and icy spots. Galena Summit to Stanley, snow floor. Stanley to Boise, snow floor.

Interstate 88 — Wet with icy spots and a broken snow floor.

Interstate 15 — Wet, with broken snow floor near Monda Pass.

U.S. 30 — Wet, with icy spots from Montpelier to Wyoming.

National	Max	Min	Pcp	Kansas City	37	30	Portland, Ore.	39	34	11	fr.			
Albuquerque	43	35	22	Las Vegas	53	45	St. Louis	37	32	11	Idaho Falls	29	10	fr.
Boston	33	26	02	Los Angeles	66	50	San Jose	40	35	22	San Jose	40	35	22
Chicago	34	26	02	Miami Beach	80	73	Seattle	38	37	10	Salmon	25	17	
Denver	38	30	00	Minneapolis	71	60	Spokane	23	19	00				
Des Moines	38	30	00	Washington	14	04		44	29					
Detroit	37	22	04	New York	40	31								
Honolulu	87	80	00	Oakland City	51	41								
Indianapolis	32	21	22	Phoenix	68	54	Boise	32	18	00	Boise	32	18	00
				Pittsburgh	20	20	Burley	32	18	00	Idaho Falls	29	10	fr.
				Portland, Me.	40	27	Herman	37	20	00	Normal	43	24	

Business	D1-4	Magic Valley	B1	Scoreboard	C2
Classified <td>C5-10</td> <td>Obituaries <td>B2</td> <td>Courts <td>B3</td> </td></td>	C5-10	Obituaries <td>B2</td> <td>Courts <td>B3</td> </td>	B2	Courts <td>B3</td>	B3
Comics <td>A8</td> <td>Sports <td>C1-5</td> <td>World <td>A10</td> </td></td>	A8	Sports <td>C1-5</td> <td>World <td>A10</td> </td>	C1-5	World <td>A10</td>	A10
Idaho <td>A9</td> <td>Nation <td>A6-7</td> <td>Religion <td>B4</td> </td></td>	A9	Nation <td>A6-7</td> <td>Religion <td>B4</td> </td>	A6-7	Religion <td>B4</td>	B4

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

NEWS Stephen Hartgen, managing editor Jon Kinney, city editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results, call 733-0931 on weekdays, call 733-0936.

Advertising Bill Blake, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Moslems vow revenge for dead leader

By HUGH POPE,
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druze Moslem militiamen vowed Friday at the funeral of a slain religious leader to inflict revenge for his death at stores, banks and schools shut down in Moslem west Beirut to mourn the assassination.

In the northern city of Tripoli, rival Palestinians exchanged rockets and shellfire in the worst violation of the week-old "cease-fire" between the forces of guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat and Syrian-backed rebels.

About 5,000 people attended the West Beirut service for the Druze Sheikh Halim Takkiedine. Youth saluted absent Druze militia chief Walid Jumblatt with the chant, "We will follow you with our blood, O' Walid."

Fuad Salman, speaking for Jumblatt, said, "We will break the arm of those who have taken the decision to eliminate us. The honored sheikh will not be the last martyr but our arm is strong and can hit anyone."

The government released no details of investigations into Thursday's

murder of Takkiedine, president of the Druze Supreme religious court.

Druze guns regularly shell the capital and, although largely silent Friday, kept the Beirut airport closed for a third straight day.

Palestinian rebels in the hillside Beddawi refugee camp and on Mount Toubi east of Tripoli started a "fierce hammering" of Arafat's only escape route — the port area — in the evening, witnesses said.

"Shells and rockets, unleashed from the hills are whistling and crashing into the port at a rate of one

or two shells a minute," one witness said.

In Washington, President Amin Gemayel met with U.S. officials and was assured of steadfast support for Lebanon in its efforts to remove foreign forces from the country.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir returned from his visit to the United States, saying he had won agreement to jointly oppose "Syrian aggression supported massively by the Soviet Union."

Space recorder fixed

SPACE CENTER — Houston (UPI) — A crucial Spacelab recorder capable of storing in one second the information in 120 encyclopaedia volumes was fixed Friday with a simple screwdriver, eliminating a serious threat to the mission's science returns.

Flight director John Cox pronounced the high volume machine fit after it had been operating five hours without a hitch.

"Oh, that's tremendous," said Bill Brock in science control when Owen Garriott first reported that the machine was again working aboard the research station in the shuttle Columbia.

Astronaut Robert Parker, following instructions radioed from mission control, used the screwdriver to loosen a balky tape roller in the machine. The unit was turned on and Garriott reported it was running "at a great clip."

"We're going to give Bob an 'atta-boy' for that," said Anna Fisher in mission control.

The recorder was out of action for about 10 hours and there was concern it might have been out for the rest of the mission.

It is used to store information from Spacelab's experiments when the ship is out of radio contact with NASA's new tracking and data relay satellite that amounts to 45 percent of each 90-minute orbit.

Ford small-car plan could cost American jobs

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. may soon approve a \$400 million project to build small cars in Mexico using parts imported from Japan — an action that could cost thousands of American jobs, it was reported Friday.

Ford was reported making plans to

build as many as 200,000 cars a year, beginning in 1987, at a new plant in Hermosillo, about 250 miles south of Tucson, Ariz.

Major parts for the car, such as engines and transmissions, would be shipped to Mexico from Japan by Toyo Kogyo, which builds Mazda cars

and trucks, the Detroit Free Press said. Ford owns 25 percent of Toyo Kogyo.

The Japanese firm already supplies "manu" transmissions and diesel engines for Ford's American-built Escort and Lynx subcompacts. It also supplies a version of the Mazda GLC

to Ford of Australia.

"Because of the Mexican debt crisis and the need of Mexico to increase its exports, we're discussing a number of possible programs with the Mexican government that will allow us to continue in business in that country," said Ford spokesman George Trainor.

Small breakthrough in Greyhound bus strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiators for Greyhound bus lines and 12,700 striking workers held secret bargaining Friday with the government's top mediator in an effort to end the 30-day nationwide walkout.

Officials of the nation's largest bus line flew to the nation's capital at the urging of chief federal mediator Kay

McMurray, but the company said in a statement issued from its Phoenix, Ariz., headquarters it was "not optimistic" about an early settlement.

The development was the most significant move by the corporation since rank-and-file workers rejected a Greyhound demand for a wage cut Nov. 28.

The negotiators were reportedly at a motel near one of Washington's three airports, but the exact whereabouts was kept secret. It was not known whether the two sides were meeting face to face or if McMurray was acting as a go-between.

"We have no comment," said a spokeswoman for the Federal Media-

tion and Conciliation Service.

Presidents of the 31 Greyhound unions in the Amalgamated Transit Union recessed their deliberation until 8:30 a.m. EST Saturday. Any tentative settlement would have to be approved by the council before being sent to rank-and-file members for ratification.

Savage snow storms hit Oregon, Utah

Hit and miss snowstorms in Oregon Friday closed schools and upset a truck on an icy highway, sending an avalanche of onions down a canyon. Snow piled up 9- to 20-inch depths in the Utah mountains.

A truck slid on an icy bridge and plunged into a rain-swollen river near Arda in southwestern Indiana Friday.

Rescuers used a crane to free the truck from the White River, but the driver was not found. Police said he was presumed drowned.

The pre-dawn Oregon snowstorms iced a highway south of Shaniko, Ore. A truck hauling 50,000 pounds of onions turned over on the slick roadway, sending its cargo tumbling down the 300-foot deep Cow Canyon.

Schools in Corbett, Ore., east of

Portland, closed early because of the snow and ice, and other Oregon schools opened two hours late.

The Utah storm saved its heaviest snows for the mountains. But 4- to 6-inch depths piled up in the Cache Valley, atop deep snows which fell earlier in the week. A frightening combination of black ice and dense fog made driving risky around Ogden and Box Elder County in Utah.

Home burned over strike

CALABASAS, Calif. (UPI) — The home of a Continental Airlines flight attendant was set on fire early Friday by an arsonist apparently angered by her decision to work despite a two-month-old strike against the carrier.

Karin Manetta, 43, and her two children escaped unharmed after a can of flammable liquid was placed inside the sliding glass doors of her condominium and ignited, a Los Angeles County sheriff's spokesman said.

Mrs. Manetta, 43, told officers she received threats a week ago related to her employment. Arson investigators said the word "scab" — an epithet referring to people who cross picket lines to work — was scrawled across the front door of the residence.

Mrs. Manetta said she was awakened by the sound of a fire in the living room.

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Meese: No deals over rights panel

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — White House counselor Edwin Meese said Friday President Reagan is free to choose anyone he wants to serve on the reconstructed U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, saying no deals were made with Congress on potential appointments.

The comments by Meese, who said in a telephone interview that Reagan expects to make his nomination reports to the White House will not ask moderate Republican Mary Louise Smith to return to the panel. She has supported the concept of basing and quotas as a last resort, which Reagan opposes.

The commission was expanded from six to eight members in legislation signed by Reagan Wednesday. Four are appointed by Reagan and four are appointed by Congress.

A commission spokesman said it was understood Congress would include in its appointees Jill

Ruckelshaus, a Republican, wife of EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus, and Democrats Mary Berry and Blandino Ramirez, who were fired by Reagan last Oct. 25.

"That was the informal agreement," the spokesman said.

Meese said there was no agreement on who the White House would appoint.

"At no time during the negotiations on the reconstructed commission was there any discussion or agreement as to particular personalities and individuals," he said. "There has never been any agreement whatsoever as to appointing any individual."

His statement conflicts with accounts of key senators and civil rights leaders, who insist there was an unwritten commitment that Reagan would reappoint Mrs. Smith, former chairwoman of the Republican National Committee. Reagan has made only one appointment to the commission—Clarence Peddleton, who was chairman of the old commission.

Flynt goes free on bail

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt, arrested for traveling to Alaska in violation of his bail, was freed Friday on \$100,000 bond and ordered to appear in court Monday on charges he desecrated the American flag by wearing it as a diaper.

U.S. Magistrate Joseph Reihmann, who issued a bench warrant Thursday for Flynt's arrest in Anchorage, also barred Flynt from leaving Los Angeles County this weekend without his permission.

Flynt, who acted as his own attorney at Friday's hearing, said he did not know his trip to Alaska violated terms that were set for his release after he was arrested Nov. 18 on misdemeanor charges.

The 41-year-old paraplegic was charged with desecrating the flag after he wore it as a diaper during a federal court appearance last month to pay a contempt-of-court fine.

Flynt has been fined \$20,000 a day for refusing to name the source of a missing tape recording that could be significant in the postponed drug trial of former automaker John DeLorean.

Flynt said he never saw a letter the U.S. Attorney's Office sent to his lawyer forbidding him from traveling to Alaska or outside the United States.

He was arrested Thursday at an Anchorage hotel wearing a Santa Claus suit and was returned to Los Angeles early Friday after spending a night in custody.

Suspect threatens prosecutor

BLOUNTVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — One of two men accused of hanging an elderly church deacon from an apple tree told witnesses they should cover for him and threatened to kill the chief prosecutor, a jail inmate testified Friday.

Jimmy Dale Dillingham, a federal prisoner, said he heard Donald Grant say, "We should have gotten rid of a lot more those church-going SOB's in Carter County."

Grant and Kelly Banner, both 36, are on trial in Sullivan County Circuit Court on first-degree murder charges. Prosecutors say the two drove a pickup truck out from under church deacon Ben Tester, 70, and left him hanging from the tree.

Dillingham shared a cell for four days this week with three teenagers serving life sentences for the Tester murder and Grant occupied a cell across the hall.

The teenagers, Joe Street, Eugene Montgomery and Jeff Casby, will be defense witnesses for Banner and Grant, and Dillingham said he heard them asking Grant several times what they should say on the stand.

"Regardless if I get convicted or not, I'm going to kill David Crockett or have someone to kill him," Dillingham quoted Grant in his statement, read in the absence of the jury. "You all know I can. I already have someone waiting on the word. All I have to do is tell them to do it."

Hope offered hemophiliacs

BOSTON (UPI) — A gene-splicing company has identified a blood-clotting factor missing in hemophiliacs that offers hope for a safe, inexpensive product for them, a senior scientist said Friday.

Dr. Jay J. Toole, Genetics Institute senior scientist, said, "There is still a lot of work to be done. We have only identified a fraction of the gene. We must still construct the full gene and then begin to express the gene and make the protein."

"Within two years we're hoping to have a product on the market," he said.

The 20,000 hemophiliacs in the United States are given a combination of blood proteins derived from donors' blood to stop uncontrolled bleeding.

The injections cost about \$10,000 a year and include a high risk of contracting hepatitis, AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) and other diseases transmitted through the blood.

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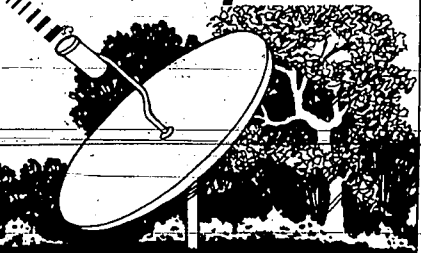
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Killer guilty of teen's death

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A jury Friday found mass murderer Gerald Stano guilty of first-degree murder in the 1973 slaying of 17-year-old Caitly Lee Scharf of Fort Orange, Fla.

The jury of seven women and five men deliberated for about 2 1/2 hours before delivering the guilty verdict.

The sentencing phase of the trial will be held Monday. The judge will recommend a life sentence, but the jury will recommend whether Stano should be sentenced to death.

Stano, who already faces two death sentences after confessing to killing at least nine women, showed no emotion when the verdict was read by Judge Norman Jenterious Anderson at 3:30 p.m. EST.

Stano, 32, had smiled and patted one of his lawyers on the back during closing arguments as his other attorney told the jury he should be acquitted of a teenager's murder because the state cannot prove the cause of death.

Goshorn's gag order on the attorneys and other principals in the case remains in effect until after the sentencing phase.

It was the second trial for Stano on charges of killing Miss Scharf, whose skeletal remains were found near the Kennedy-Space Center after she vanished in December 1973. The earlier trial ended with a hung jury after 17 hours of deliberation produced no verdict.

Lawyers for Stano presented no witnesses and concentrated on attacking the state's case. Prosecutors dwelled on three confessions in the Scharf case — two to investigators, one to Stano's former cellmate.

Defense attorney J.R. Russo brought out more than a dozen "conflicts in testimony" by state witnesses.

Among them was Stano's statement to police that the girl Stano allegedly killed had blonde hair. Stano told investigators she was a brunette.

Stano's former cellmate, Clarence Zacke, testified Stano told him he choked the girl to death, allowing her to come to and then choking her again until she finally died.

Reagan aides want records

By ELLAN CATES
United Press International

NEW YORK — The lawyer for the parents of a severely handicapped baby Friday branded the Reagan administration's attempt to get the infant's medical records an "Orwellian tragedy."

After hearing the case, the three-judge appeals panel reserved decision on whether to grant the federal government's request to have access to the infant's hospital records. The judges made it clear no decision would be made Friday, and it was not known when the judges will make their ruling.

In Washington, the baby's former guardian, attorney William Weber,

filed an appeal with the U.S. Supreme Court seeking to overturn a state court ruling refusing to order corrective surgery for the infant.

The child's parents have refused to consent to life-prolonging surgery for their daughter, saying they don't want her to live a life of pain.

The Reagan administration wants the baby's medical records to see if the hospital is discriminating against the 7-week-old child because she is severely handicapped.

The critically ill child, identified only as Baby Jane Doe in court documents, apparently contracted pneumonia while undergoing treatment at University Hospital at

Stony Brook, N.Y., lawyers said.

In an unprecedented action, the Reagan administration sued the hospital for the medical records, but lost the case. It appealed to the higher court.

Right-to-life groups and advocates for the handicapped urged the government to take the action and support the administration action.

At the hearing, attorney James Reynolds, representing the parents, called the Reagan administration's attempt to get the medical records "abuse of the government's interpretation" of federal laws against discrimination of the handicapped.

Arson fire forces dorm evacuation

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — A fire believed to be a woman remained at large Friday, frightening students who were roused from a 22-story dormitory tower into sub-freezing weather by the latest of more than 30 fires set on campus this semester, including a rash of 17 at an all-female dormitory located nearby, officials said.

No one was injured in the small 3:46

someone who continued to evade security guards. More than 550 anxious students were awakened by the alarm.

More than 30 small suspicious fires have been set on campus this semester, including a rash of 17 at an all-female dormitory located nearby, officials said.

Arson investigators checked reports a flammable liquid was used to set the fire.

am. blaze Friday, and firefighters found only a small section of smoldering carpet on the fifth floor of Coolidge House when they responded to an alarm pulled by a student, officials said.

Arson investigators checked reports a flammable liquid was used to set the fire.

Texans fight for whales

PORT ARANSAS, Texas (UPI) — The smallest and most active of three rare pygmy killer whales found beached on the Texas Coast mysteriously died Friday and marine scientists planned an all-night vigil in attempting to save the other two.

The scientists said the small 4-foot, long slate gray male that died had been the most healthy and active of the three.

They took turns staying in the water with a lone 7-foot-long female in a holding pool at the University of Texas Marine Science Institute Friday night, keeping her wet and holding her snout above water.

A second small male was being kept afloat with life jackets in a netted boat slip, next to where the smallest whale had been moved about five hours before it died.

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Experts at the Marine Science Institute, aided by a veterinary team of seven from Texas A&M University, sedated and bled the whales and conducted an all-night vigil to preserve the lethargic animals. They also took blood samples in an effort to determine what caused the whales' weakened conditions.

The scientists said chances of survival for the whales were slim.

Beachgoers found the three foundering animals in the surf near the Port Aransas jetties Thursday afternoon and they were trucked to the UT center.

Marine biologist Scott Holt said the dead whale had been "making a lot of noise."

He said the scientists had made a recording of the three whales' mournful distress sounds, believed to be the first such recording ever of the noises made by the pygmy whale species which normally is found only in the world's deepest oceans.

"We recorded about a half hour of vocalizations last night. We're trying to understand their communications among themselves. There is mostly whistles, but some clicking," he said.

Holt said there has been considerable research in recent years on the elaborate songs of the humpback whale species.

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Senator vows search for doll-nappers

NAMPA (UPI) — The prank-kidnapping of a newspaper editor's cabbage patch doll prompted Colorado Sen. Steve Symms to announce Friday a \$25,000 reward for the Oregon detective firm seeking the "child's" safe return.

Sen. Steve Symms sent a letter to Rick Coffman, managing editor of the Idaho Press-Tribune, stating that he was "shocked" to learn of the doll's abduction earlier this week from the editor's car trunk.

"My heart goes out to Rick, who had counted on turning a quick profit by selling the doll before Christmas," the Idaho Republican wrote. "I

personally have asked FBI Director William Webster to enter this case and leave no Pet Rock unturned until Rick's investment is safe and the kidnappers are brought to justice."

Coffman, a 38-year-old bachelor, bought the doll after seeing news reports showing shopkeepers fighting in stores across the nation to obtain one of a scarce supply of the computer-made kids.

It was taken from the locked trunk Tuesday by a group calling itself the "December 25th Committee" — an organization which Coffman suspects is comprised of newspaper staff employees.

Since the abduction of the doll, named Jacob Wyatt by its manufacturer, Coffman has received several anonymous telephone calls from the gang telling him a ransom will be required for its release.

A call Friday directed him to a photo hidden outside the newspaper's building which showed the doll "bound in telephone cord and gagged, with several people wearing paper sacks over their heads," Coffman laughed.

A Portland, Ore., detective firm — Search Northwest — called the editor Friday and said it had raised \$3 cents as a reward for the capture and

successful prosecution of the doll-nappers.

And pilot Bob Black of Grangeville, Idaho, jokingly offered to participate in an aerial search for Jacob if the Cabbage Kid is not returned by Christmas.

Symms said he and two "Marines" on his Senate staff had formed a SWAT team to "rescue Jacob with whatever force is necessary."

Engineer: Consider closing dump

BOISE (UPI) — An engineer hired by Owyhee County says officials should consider closing two hazardous waste dumps near Grand View and Bruneau and removing buried tanks in light of safety questions at the sites.

Kirby Vickers of J-U-B Engineers Inc. prepared his recommendations after Owyhee County officials hired the firm to review groundwater and geological documents for the dumps, owned by EnviroSAFE Services of Idaho.

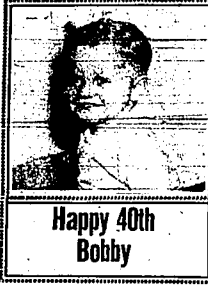
"The complete removal of hazardous waste and decontamination is the most extreme action that could be anticipated," said the five-page report by Vickers, an employee in J-U-B's Nampa office. "However, there are sufficient questions unanswered at this time to anticipate the potential for this extreme action."

Vickers' report raised questions about possible leakage from the three waste-filled missile silos at the Grand View site, as well as the three

partially filled underground containers at Bruneau.

The engineer also disputed previous claims that hydrology of the area would make groundwater contamination unlikely.

"There are questions concerning the two hazardous waste sites which are not answered adequately in the referenced documents," the report said. "They are of sufficient importance to contemplate closing down of the facility."



Happy 40th Bobby

Convict release halted

BOISE (UPI) — Backed by an attorney general's opinion, Idaho's top parole commissioner declared void Friday the scheduled release of a prisoner convicted of killing a teenage girl and dumping her dismembered body into the Payette River.

After two members of the state Pardons and Parole Commission disqualified themselves from the case, the five-person panel voted 3-1 in October to release Timothy William McGuire from the Idaho Penitentiary next Thursday.

But the attorney general's office, asked by the dissenting commissioner to interpret whether the vote was legal, said Friday the action was invalid because a majority of the full membership of the commission did not approve the release.

Board Chairwoman Elle Kiser of Boise said Friday the panel would follow the attorney general's reasoning and keep McGuire in prison.

"At first we assumed that he might be released, because two is a majority of three," said Kiser, who was the lone commissioner opposed to McGuire's release.

But she said she was concerned about the legality of the release vote because it was carried by a plurality, not a majority, of the full commission.

"This (uncertainty) was an unfortunate thing for McGuire," she said. "But he won't be paroled now."

She said the board would decide at its January meeting when to schedule another parole hearing for the convict.

Sex devices taken from van

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Four suitcases filled with \$1,400 worth of sex devices were stolen from a Pinehurst woman's van, Coeur d'Alene police said Friday.

Police said the suitcases were stolen Thursday from the van of a Pinehurst woman, who had parked

her vehicle in front of a local store.

The woman was scheduled to show the items at a private home in the area later in the day, police said.

Among the items contained in the suitcases were lingerie, love positions and vibrators, police said.

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3 THE WARRIORS

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World

Nicaragua rejects U.S. peace offering

By United Press International

Nicaraguan Junta leader Daniel Ortega Friday rejected the Reagan administration's offer to end the U.S.-funded guerrilla war against his leftist regime in exchange for talks between the Sandinistas and insurgents.

U.S. special envoy to Central America Richard Stone, appointed by

Reagan to seek peaceful solutions to the Nicaraguan conflict, met in Panama City Thursday with leaders of four Nicaraguan rebel organizations he said wanted a "dialogue" with Nicaragua's Marxist government.

The rebels, for whom Congress recently approved another \$24 million in aid, said they would suspend the fighting if the Sandinistas made good

on promises to return democracy to Nicaragua and to open talks with them.

Ortega, coordinator of the ruling junta, rejected the idea in a radio interview just before he left Nicaragua for a two-day visit to Peru.

"The revolutionary government is not disposed to sustain a dialogue with the counter-revolutionaries," Ortega told the government-run La Voz de

Nicaragua.

There were reports in Managua, however, that the Sandinistas would extend the amnesty offer given Thursday to Misquito Indians to other guerrilla fighters and to opponents who have fled into exile.

Hughes said the amnesty program does not answer American charges that some 15,000 Misquitos have fled Nicaragua.

IRA demands huge ransom

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — The outlawed Irish Republican Army has demanded \$7.5 million ransom for the safe release of British businessman Don Tidy, kidnapped at gunpoint eight days ago.

The disclosure of the ransom was the first official acknowledgment of contact with the abductors of Tidy, 49, head of a supermarket chain in the Irish Republic and Northern Ireland, a province of Britain.

The disclosure of the ransom demand came one day after the British and Irish governments flatly declared in Parliament they were against ransom payments.

Associated British Foods, the London parent company of Tidy's firm, Quinnsworth, issued a statement signalling they would comply with government policy.

Attempted bombing fizzles at U.S. embassy

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A security guard at a U.S. Embassy annex Friday discovered a gift-wrapped time bomb that may have been planted by Muslim terrorists, officials said.

The device, a box packed with 8-inch nails and at least nine Belgian

anti-personnel mines, was defused by a Philippine Army bomb squad about two hours before it was to detonate, police said.

Later in the day, ailing Foreign Minister Carlos Romulo resigned, tearfully pleading for tolerance and understanding for his country.

Romulo, who held a news conference before undergoing heart and kidney tests, said he gave his resignation to President Ferdinand Marcos effective Jan. 14, his 85th birthday.

"Our economy is in disarray, no question about that," said Romulo, a

World War II aide to Gen. Douglas MacArthur and one of the few surviving founders of the United Nations.

"But I believe with the maturity of our people, having passed through several crises, we can bounce back ... I think they will not forget that they are Filipino and that their duty is to their country first," he said.

Elephant skull puzzles

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Scientists are mystified by the skull of an elephant that had a crested head and no tusks and roamed the earth 18 million years ago, Richard Leakey, director of the Kenyan National Museum, said Friday.

"We have found an elephant that has never been recorded before. A very odd elephant indeed," Leakey said. "It is just quite unlike anything that has been found before."

"We just don't know what to make of it."

The elephant skull was found at the same site where in September scientists discovered the remains of an apelike creature who lived 18 million to 18 million years ago.

The creature is considered to be a key link in the chain of evolution from ape to man. The discovery of the apelike remains, a set of jawbones and some teeth, was announced Thursday in Washington.

Leakey, son of world-famous paleontologist Louis Leakey, said the site at Buluk in northern Kenya, a few miles from the Ethiopian border, is filled with mammal and apelike oddities unseen before.

"There is lots of new material there, quite intriguing stuff," Leakey

said. "Several new species of mammal are likely to have been discovered pending investigation."

The expedition that found both the elephant skull and the apelike remains was headed by Leakey and Alan Walker, a professor at the John Hopkins University School of Medicine.

The elephant skull has baffled scientists.

"It has a very short skull with what is called a sagittal crest and elephants don't come with sagittal crests. They come with rounded heads," Leakey said. "This has no tusks in its upper jaw, no tusks at all."

Leakey said the museum had invited elephant experts from around the world to investigate the find. He did not detail any of the other strange discoveries he reported finding in the area called "the cradle of mankind."

The find that led to a full-scale expedition to explore the site was made by Leakey's 11-year-old daughter, Louise, who was with Leakey during a family outing to look over the area.

The girl found a tooth belonging to the apelike creature, leading to the decision to explore further.

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Heineken tells of kidnapping

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI) — Dutch beer baron Freddie Heineken Friday said he was kept in "a very damp, cold space" that never saw the light of day during his 11-day kidnap ordeal.

His driver, Ab Doderer, 57, said in a separate written statement that he kept telling himself "I must stay busy to stay alive" until rescue came in a bloodless pre-dawn police raid on Wednesday.

Heineken and Doderer had refused to talk to reporters but told their story to the media by issuing written statements.

Heineken said he tried to tidy the hidden cell in which he was kept chained by the left hand to the wall, limiting his freedom of movement to "virtually nil."

"No daylight at all except for a tiny 1-centimeter (quarter-inch) hole in the ceiling, a light that was dimmed at night and a very damp, cold space," was how he described his prison.

The two men posed briefly for photographers outside Heineken's beach villa near Amsterdam but they declined to answer questions.

Detectives Friday released a 14th suspect in the kidnapping they ended

40 hours after an unarmed police volunteer delivered a \$11-million ransom in two bulging mailbags Monday.

They had arrested 26 people for questioning but were still searching for three key suspects and nearly \$8.5 million in ransom that has not been recovered yet.

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Way cleared for skidding snags from river

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Removal of snags and other debris from the Big Wood River and its tributaries began Monday under the supervision of the Army Corps of Engineers.

Two rubber-tired log skidders and two chain-saw operators began work near the Hazel sewer treatment plant and are working south, hoping to get as far as possible before the full onset of winter, says project manager George Gardner.

He says the crew will clear as much of the area between Eagle Creek, north of Ketchum, to the Glendale Road Bridge, south of Bellevue, as possible. In the spring, the crew will attempt to clear the remainder before being stopped by high water caused by melting snow from the surrounding moun-

tain. The work is being done by Boulder Construction Co. of Ketchum for the stated purpose of preventing debris-caused erosion and snags that threaten private property along the river.

Not all snags will be removed, Gardner says. Some will be left to help protect the habitats of fish, small mammals and birds, a loss which concerns Fed Chu, area Idaho Fish and Game conservation officer.

Chu says the removal of the snags will result in a loss of cover and hunting habitat for fish, mink, otter, beaver, muskrat and some birds.

Gardner, Chu and John McKern, the corps environmental resources branch chief, walked the river between Hailey and Bellevue to mark snags not to be taken out.

Basically, what we did was red-tag the

snags that appeared to be creating good fish habitat and had a low potential of creating an erosion problem, says Chu.

He says leaving some of the trees in the stream will help fish and other wildlife, but he still has concerns.

"I certainly think the long-term health of the stream will be damaged," he says, explaining that the removal of the debris will cause faster flowing water and more erosion than if it was left in place.

McKern says, from a "purist's" standpoint, the best thing for the fish and other wildlife would be to leave the river alone.

"In terms of protecting the environmental and the human property that is there — yeah, I think it has been protected very well," he adds.

McKern says 90 to 95 percent of the snags being removed are out of the river during its

normal, low-water stages and have no impact on fish.

Chu says he will try to monitor the snag removal on a daily basis, but missed Monday because the Corps failed to inform him it was beginning the project.

Work on the snag removal will be confined to the southern portion of the project because of cold weather and at least one foot of snow, Gardner says.

The engineers had hoped to begin work in October when weather conditions were more favorable, but was slowed because of delays in the authorization of funds for the project and a sponsoring letter from the Big Wood Flood Control District that invited the Corps to do the work.

Gardner says he may add more crews to make sure the work is completed by next spring's high water. He says he expects to get

in three to four weeks of work now and about the same amount in the spring.

The one crew on the site is working six 10-hour days per week. The project will cost a total of \$72,000 from funds available through the Flood Control Act of 1954.

Because the Big Wood River is a non-navigable stream, the river bed is owned by adjacent land owners and is not a part of public domain. "Therefore, the Corps must obtain rights of entry from adjacent land owners."

Gardner says entry rights have been received from about 70 percent of land owners in the project area. He says, however, the flood control district is having some problems in contacting land owners north of Hailey.

The U.S. Forest Service will not allow the removal of snags on portions of the river that are on its property, he says.

Bureau acts on pesticides

By ELLEN MARKS
United Press International

BOISE — The state Air Quality Bureau is considering conducting additional tests to determine whether pesticide fumes are harming residents of a Twin Falls residential area, agency chief Ken Brooks said Friday.

Brooks said air monitoring last summer revealed trace amounts of chemicals from pesticides stored in three warehouses located behind the Buena Vista subdivision.

State officials determined there was no threat to human health, but two residents since then have been diagnosed as having traces of the agricultural pesticide carbaryl in their urine.

Charles Scott, a Boise toxicologist representing 51 concerned residents, said more testing is needed to determine the extent of air contamination and any long-term effects on human health.

Scott said the state's conclusion that there is no health hazard is inadequate because it relies on labor standards that measure exposure in the average eight-hour work day.

Brooks said the bureau will consider medical evidence and other information provided to officials as it determines whether to conduct further testing.

Residents living behind the pesticide warehouses are exposed to fumes on a 24-hour basis, so they are subject to greater health risks, Scott said.

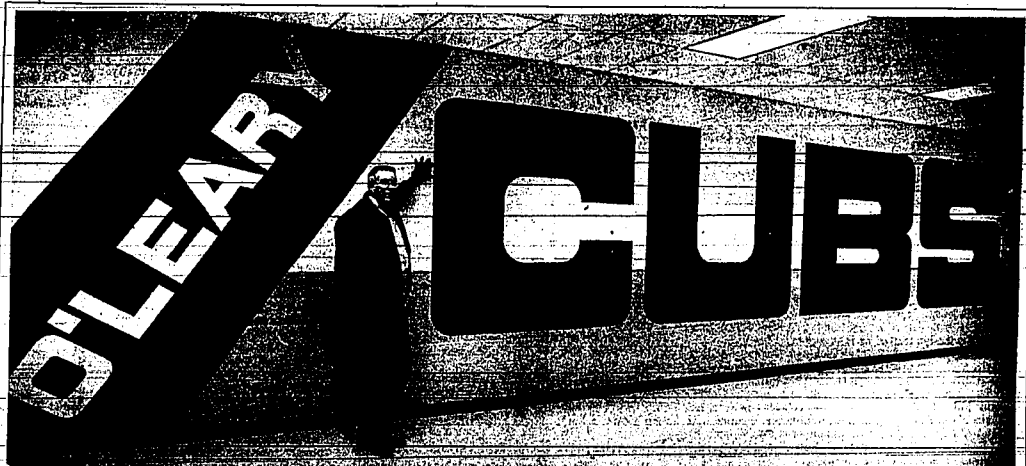
He also recommended conducting additional medical tests to see if urine samples of other residents contain chemical traces.

State test results showed traces of chemicals in urine samples of Edna Bains and Charles Day, two elderly residents who live directly behind the warehouses owned by Wilbur-Ellis and Magic Valley Commercial Stores.

Medical reports from several Boise doctors say Bains' health problems include severely irritated eyes, sore throat and "extreme weakness" — all possibly related to chemical exposure.

A September medical document by Dr. James Swarley, a Boise ophthalmologist, said, "if there is a definite chemical exposure, that is certainly high on the list of probable causes for her situation."

Brooks said it is difficult to assess long-term health hazards because no federal standards exist for human exposure to the pesticide.



Norman 'Duke' Wiseman will shift from district athletic director to head of O'Leary Junior High School

After six years, Wiseman comes home

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Norman "Duke" Wiseman is returning to O'Leary Junior High School in a familiar capacity after an absence of six years.

Wiseman was named principal of the junior high, pending approval of the school board Dec. 13. He is now Twin Falls school district athletic director and physical education coordinator.

In 1976, he served almost a full year as acting principal of O'Leary when the school shifted administrators around to deal with a superintendent who was dismissed and a strike. That year, Wiseman also contended with the condemnation of the original O'Leary building and the resulting double shifts at the high school.

In comparison, the coming year looks quiet, he says.

"I really feel good about the school

itself. I think it's one of the best in the state in lots of respects: the facility, the staff, the working relations among the staff and morale," Wiseman says.

In fact, both he and former principal Carl Snow — who took a job as district assistant superintendent — have similar administration styles, he says. Both are cautious about making changes, and both favor traditional rather than experimental types of education, Wiseman says.

But that does not mean he plans no

changes. He says he wants to motivate the staff, particularly at a time some teachers respect their profession is dwindling.

"We should look to industry. Take Idaho Frozen Foods: Every year they hold a picnic to recognize individuals and years of achievement. I'd like to do something like that," he says.

And he would like more positive recognition of junior high students. It's a

• See PRINCIPAL on Page B2

Warmer weather aids crews with clearing roads

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Snow-plow crews had a brief reprieve Friday as warm temperatures began melting snow and less accidents on highways — but the reprieve may be short-lived. The weatherman warns more snow coming.

City streets in most areas of Magic Valley were reported in worse condi-

tion Friday than open highways and county roads.

The Twin Falls Police Department reported traffic accidents in a 24-hour period up to Friday afternoon. However, there were no serious injuries and most of the accidents involved minor vehicle damage.

Lt. Cliff Sharp of the traffic division said it was a matter of people sliding into one another at intersections, or

other locations that required stopping the snow and ice.

City street crews in Twin Falls were scooping up snow mounds from the center of bladed streets and hauling it away to ease the traffic flow on major thoroughfares.

All schools contacted Friday, reported classes were under way and attendance was back to normal. About half of the valley schools were

closed Thursday because of snow-drifted routes.

Ski resorts were not complaining. Most reported receiving from one to two feet of new snow in the past several days and expected excellent conditions for the coming weekend.

All resorts are open and operating on a regular season schedule.

Night skiing will begin at Pomerelle Tuesday from 4:30 to 10 p.m., with runs served by the small lift under the

flood lights. Night skiing is available Tuesday through Saturday.

State Police said drivers need to be cautious about night driving because lowering temperatures are converting the melted snow to black ice.

Meanwhile, weather reports indicate another Pacific storm should move into Magic Valley today with three inches of snow forecast for valley areas and six inches in higher elevations.

Christmas tree cutting postponed

TWIN FALLS — If you were planning on cutting your own Christmas tree this weekend, you might make other plans.

Saturday and Sunday's Christmas tree cutting sessions in the South Hills have been canceled due to poor snow conditions.

Ed Waldpfel, a spokesman for the Sawtooth National Forest, says the light powdery snow that has fallen makes access roads to the tree cutting site near Yellowjacket Spring impassable — even to snowmobiles.

Waldpfel says two other Christmas tree cutting sessions still are scheduled, Dec. 10 and Dec. 11 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. If weather permits, those cutting sessions will be extended, he says.

For more information, contact the Twin Falls District Sawtooth Forest office at 2647 Kimberly Road.

Two years of well testing near Jerome finds no violation

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

JEROME — A Jerome County health officer says a two-year testing program of area wells has yet to show any water samples that violate federal nitrate standards.

A sampling of 10 wells has uncovered the presence of some nitrates in drinking waters, says Bill Allred, a district health officer for Jerome County.

But even the highest nitrate levels found in these water samples, Allred said, were less than half the maximum allowable amounts permitted by Federal Clean Water Act standards.

"I haven't found anything yet that violates the standards or is unfit to drink," Allred told The Times-News.

Several homeowners south of Jerome have complained to county, planning and zoning commissioners of dairy wastes that they fear

may be contaminating their well waters.

At a Monday night zoning board meeting to protest a proposed feedlot, Richard Critser, a board commissioner, requested counsel from the state Department of Health and Welfare on the question of nitrate's presence in well waters.

Russell Renk, a Twin Falls-based state water inspector, told The Times-News the nitrates "shouldn't pose any dangers" at the levels documented by Allred.

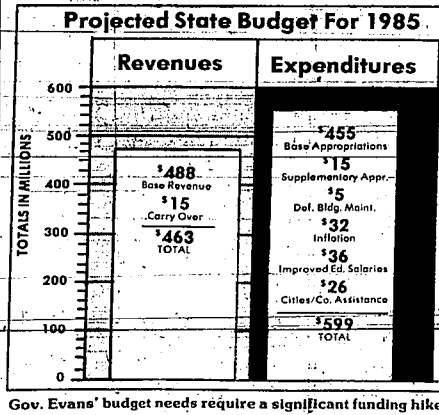
But Renk said the nitrate level of a well may

vary due to seasonal fluctuations, and "you never know exactly where it is."

He said parents might choose to give bottled water to children under 1-year-old if they are concerned about nitrate levels in their wells.

Renk said nitrates present in water, or even those that occur naturally in spinach, can upset the process of oxygen absorption into the bloodstream of babies.

Babies are particularly susceptible to nitrates when they have upset stomachs, he said.



Evans, Legislature \$140 million apart

By STEPHEN HARTGEN
Times-News managing editor

BOISE — Let this figure sink into your year-end tax woes: \$104 million.

That's the size of the gap which emerged this week between what Gov. John Evans is going to ask from the Idaho Legislature and what key legislative leaders say they are likely to approve.

That leaves plenty of room for what the budgeting process calls "compromise."

By next March or so, the outlines for agreement should be clearer. But this is December, traditionally a month in which the Democrat governor and the Republican-controlled Legislature stake their initial positions, court public support and wax merry in the press about how they each have the best interests of the people at heart.

Evans will present his budget proposal Dec. 14, but Martin Peterson, Evans' top financial adviser, gave a preview Wednesday at the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho annual conference in Boise. Here, in capsule form, is what he said:

The state will enter the 1985 fiscal year on July 1 with a surplus carryover of about \$15 million.

Analysis

Peterson projected base revenues of \$448 million in 1985, assuming the 4 1/2-cent sales tax would revert to 3 cents, for a total of \$463 million. That, by the way, is just about what the Republican legislators are projecting for a revenue base, too.

Now comes the tough part. Peterson (read Evans) proposed expenditures of \$458 million in base appropriations, plus another \$10 million for supplemental appropriations and catching up on previously deferred maintenance on state buildings.

The last item already appears to have some legislative support and could head the list when the new money is handed out.

To that, he added \$35 million for inflation, including state employee rates and utility costs. Those items alone total nearly \$500 million. Additionally, the governor probably will follow the general outline of the Task Force on Education and will recommend another \$36 million for improving teacher salaries at both the

public school and the university level.

He'll also ask for another \$20 million for cities and counties assistance. That brings the total to \$559 million.

To raise the money, Peterson proposes two measures, neither of which has exactly enamored the Republican leadership in the Legislature.

One is to retain the 1 1/2-cent "temporary" sales tax which the Legislature added last year and which we're all now paying. Keeping that on the books would raise an estimated \$84 million, Peterson figures.

The other measure, he said, is to look at modifying or eliminating some sales tax exemptions now in state law. Failure to make some changes in the exemptions, he predicted, could result in another grass roots initiative to remove all sales tax exemptions. He thinks such an initiative would pass.

Peterson wasn't specific about which exemption he would like to be repealed, but his remarks dovetailed with those of Rep. Don C. Loveland, R-Boise, who headed an interim study committee on sales tax exemptions. These now cover an estimated 60 percent of the state's gross

• See TAXES on Page B2

Briefly

Snowmobiles need registration

TWIN FALLS — With the white staff ready for snowmobiling, the Twin Falls County Sheriff reminds residents to obtain 1984 registration decals before hitting the trails.
Persons who want an up-to-date registration will be cited by deputies who regularly patrol the snowmobiling areas in the county, Sheriff Jim Munn says. The patrols are part of a cooperative effort with the U.S. Forest Service in some areas.
The registration costs \$5 and can be obtained at the Twin Falls County Courthouse in the assessor's office. Munn also asks snowmobilers to use caution and common sense.
"Be sure someone knows where you are going," Munn says. Each year, deputies rescue several persons who become lost or stranded.
The sheriff also says that snowmobiles are prohibited on public roadways.

Spots open on BLM land panel

SHOSHONE — The Bureau of Land Management's Shoshone District announced today that the agency is accepting nominations for ranchers who wish to participate in a new cooperative management agreement program.
This program offers special grazing agreements to those ranchers "who have demonstrated outstanding land stewardship," says Charles Hasler, the agency's Shoshone District manager.
Those individuals signing these contracts will be given more land management responsibility, Hasler said.
Project participation will not be limited to ranchers, an agency press release said, but will be considered for "anyone interested in assuming increased stewardship responsibilities for specified areas of public land."
Nominations must be made in writing, and must contain enough information to justify participation in the program. Individuals may nominate themselves, he said.
For more information, call 1-886-2206.

Twin Falls directory available

TWIN FALLS — The annual Twin Falls City Directory, which lists the city's residents and businesses in a number of ways, now is available to subscribers and the general public.
Published by R.L. Polk & Co. of Kansas City, the directory locates people and places both by alphabetical order and by street address. The listings run 310 pages from AAA Development Co. to Wm. & Olea Zurek, also containing a reverse directory showing the holders of various telephone numbers.
Other features of the book include a directory of 1983 Twin Falls County taxpayers, a classified advertising section and general description of Twin Falls.
The directory now is being delivered to subscribers, said Mike Dolan, executive director of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. People who are not subscribers can obtain the book for \$80 from R. L. Polk & Co., 400 E. Linwood Blvd., Kansas City, MO 64108.

School reform program to air

TWIN FALLS — The state Legislature's Joint Committee on Public Education Reform will outline its recommendations in a public television broadcast Wednesday.
At 8 p.m. on Channel 4, state Senator Laird Nob of Kimberly and state Representative Linden Bateman of

Idaho Falls will discuss improvements the committee considered.

The improvements include teacher compensation and incentives, lengthening the school year, and school year length, standardized achievement and proficiency testing, and curriculum guides. The committee also considered financing and local control.
House speaker Tom Stivers, superintendent of public instruction Jerry Evans and others will also review the money needed to implement recommendations and comment on political considerations.
Stivers says the committee decided to present its report directly to the public because of the importance of the public school program to all Idahoans. The program will last two hours.

Senator promotes area office

WASHINGTON — Twin Falls native Jeff Ciek has been selected as the new legislative director for Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, replacing Tom Hill, who left McClure's staff last month to work at the U.S. Department of Energy.
Ciek, who formerly worked as McClure's legislative assistant for banking and economic affairs, is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and holds a degree in finance from the University of Iowa.
"I've been very pleased with Jeff's abilities," McClure said. "He's done an outstanding job as a legislative assistant for banking and economic affairs, and I'm confident that he'll work well in directing my legislative staff."
As legislative director, Ciek's responsibilities will include working with McClure to implement bills, and coordinating staff activities.
His parents operate Kregel's Hardware store in Twin Falls.

Officials to debate horse barns

JEROME — Jerome County commissioners, fair board and horse racing representatives will meet Monday to determine if the horse barns at the fairgrounds should be operated by the fair board and fair personnel.
Commission Chairman Carl Butler says a proposal from the fair board calls for assuming the operation and rental of the barns to increase revenue for the county and fairgrounds. He said he would not be opposed to the proposal as submitted.
Don Dewey, fairgrounds manager and maintenance director, and Shannon Barnes, secretary, would receive an increased salary for handling the additional work. Butler said the revenue increase should more than double the costs.
There are 50 stalls in the barns. Presently the county receives only \$1 a year revenue under a lease agreement.
The current agreement will expire this year, but Butler said the present manager of the barns has also indicated an interest in continuing to work in that capacity.

Farmers polled on their crop

BOISE — Field surveyors from the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service are talking to about 600 farmers in the state this week as part of a national survey to estimate acreages planted with winter wheat this year.
The survey, which is due to be released by the Crop Reporting Board on Dec. 22, will help producers make plans to market and store their crop, said Richard Max, head statistician for the Idaho agency.

Taxes

Continued from Page B1

Loveland outlined a number of options ranging from retaining the sales tax exemptions entirely to removing it from selected economic areas such as services.
But the proposal isn't unanimously endorsed. Broadening the revenue base by expanding the sales tax brought a strong negative response from House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, who said doing so would merely pass along the burden to consumers in the form of higher costs.

Stivers took what amounted to a supply-side economic approach to the state budget, arguing for further cuts in taxes instead of increases.
Instead of raising revenue through more taxes, he proposed holding the line on most taxes, saying that is "a more dangerous thing to be discussing during a period of a rather tenuous and slightly unpredictable economy."
Instead, Stivers proposed investing whatever carryover there is in 1983 into a supplemental appropriations fund, a budget reserve account and in the form of income tax credits to individuals.

That mirrors the approach of the Reagan administration, which since 1980 has successfully trimmed federal income taxes by 25 percent for many individuals in three steps.
Stivers' plan would rely essentially on the improving national economy, and that of Idaho, to generate revenues. He would further improve the business climate in Idaho, by reducing corporate taxes, a classic component of free market economies.

Stivers' plans may run into heavy resistance in the Legislature, where there is already some feeling that businesses and individuals can afford to carry larger tax loads.

The Associated Taxpayers research ranks the state as the fourth best in the nation in manufacturing business climate, up from fifth a year ago. In percent of personal income remaining after state and local taxes, the state ranks 10th.
In what he admitted was a reversal of his earlier stand, Stivers called on the Legislature to "repeat or modify the 1 percent and 50/50 initiatives before they cause further damage to the cities and counties." That suggestion, as well is likely to generate considerable opposition.

In the end, Stivers didn't specify how the state should close the \$100 million gap beyond making cuts in both spending and in taxes to help the recovering economy. Instead, he left that to the 1984 session to determine.
But his remarks were echoed by Rep. Mack Neilbauer, R-Paul, who is vice chairman of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. Neilbauer phrased the money question directly: "Where are we going to get it?"
The 1983 Legislature appropriated \$160 million in new assessments, he said, and he doubted it would raise that kind of money this time. Visible or invisible taxes now take 40 percent of individual income today, he said, and "we don't have far to go before people get paying."
"I'm not going to tell you you don't need it," he said of the appropriation requests. "But you've got to consider the people paying the bill and what they need to live on." "I don't see much expansion this year."

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Obituaries

Clarence M. Dayley
BURLY — Clarence M. Dayley, 73, of Burley, died Thursday in a Salt Lake City nursing home.
Born July 13, 1910, in Burley, he served in the Army during World War II. He lived in the Burley area all of his life and never married.
Surviving are: four brothers, Clifford, Dayley, of Richfield, Britis, Dayley, of Fairmont, Calif., Cecil Dayley of Burley and Kenneth Dayley of Versailles, Ky.; and a sister, Eva Evans of Burley. He was preceded in death by three sisters and two brothers.
The graveside service, including military rites, will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Oakley Cemetery.
Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley Tuesday morning prior to the funeral.

Born June 2, 1883, in Twin Falls, he was a member of the Catholic Church.
Surviving are: his parents, three brothers, John, Richard and Carlos; and a sister, Nena, all of Twin Falls; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Tom Duncan of Missoula, Mont.; and his maternal grandmother, Julia Itturre of Spain.
The rosary will be recited at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, and Mass of the Angels will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday in St. Edward's Catholic Church, with Father Perry Dodds as celebrant.
Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

E. NaDean Turner
TWIN FALLS — Lester L. McKean, 65, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died early Friday morning at a Boise nursing home.
Service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Summers Funeral Home in Boise.

Michael D. Duncan
TWIN FALLS — Michael D. Duncan, 6-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duncan of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at Children's Primary Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Lester L. McKean
BURLY — Eva NaDean Turner, 56, of Burlly, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
Born April 8, 1927, in Nowater, Okla., she married Jonnie S. Turner in Elko, Nev., Dec. 2, 1942.
Surviving are: a daughter, Terriell Pennington of Hamilton, Mont.; two grandchildren; and a brother, Dale T. Russell of Buhl.

Lorean Sears
TWIN FALLS — Lorean Sears, 74, of Twin Falls, died suddenly Friday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Services
TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Luella Kinsey Horton, 68, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home until 10 a.m.
TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Mark Prescott Egbert, the 20-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Egbert of Evanston, Wyo., and formerly

of the Eller-Twin Falls area, who died Sunday, will be held today at 3 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.
TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Dan LeFestherston, 37, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.
KIMBERLY — The funeral for Willis

Cooper Cameron, 75, of Kimberly, who died Wednesday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home all day today and Sunday, and Monday until the time of the service. The obituary omitted that he married Marie McKinney and they were much divorced. Among his survivors also is a daughter, Judy Kimpton of Reno, Nev.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Thomas Switzer, George Carlson and Emily A. Anderson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Thomas Spackman of Fairfield; Mrs. Everett Fuller of Murtaugh; Mrs. Kenneth Bingham and Richard L. Powers, both of Jerome; Mrs. Gerald Moonenham of Jackpot; Martin Lejard of Gooding; Skyler Iverson of Buhl; and Harold Elig of Rupert.
Discharged
Nina Betts, Angela Brennan, Mrs. Robert Nora, Mrs. Kerry Pettling and Mrs. Mike Steward, Mrs. Chester Sherris and Elliott Seabugh, all of Twin Falls; A.C. Baker and Richard Powers, both of Jerome; Mrs. Walter Bromenschenkel and Chester Pruitt, both of Rupert; Marvin Burrell of Bellevue; Desiderio Cabrera of Murtaugh; Rex Condit of Hagerman; William Kay of Hazelton; Mrs. Roland Koehn and daughter, Blanche Smith and Jewell Watson, all of Buhl; Myra Lewis and Mary Orchard, both of Wendell; Mrs. Donald McCowan of Blaine; Robert Hall of Hansen; Mrs. Gary Parsons and daughter of Boise; and Clyde Smith of Filer.
Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Switzer of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Moonenham of Jackpot.
ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Kassidy Stevens of Hagerman, Tonia Johnson of Wendell and

Luella Kinsey of Shoshone.
Discharged
Fred McCrea of Shoshone and Keira Race of Jerome.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Garrison of Jerome.
GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Delvin Emerson of Gooding.
Birth
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Don Harrison of Gooding.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Pauline Hull, Ledith Howard and Valeria Shell, all of Burley; Dennis K. Smith of Oakley; Celia Juarez of Declo; Mark Valdez and Julio Luna, both of Heyburn; and Kenneth Merrigan of Rupert.
Discharged
Emodine McClain, Leily Dunn and daughter, Dwan Lind, Jim Parker and Jennie Henderson, all of Burley; Jeremy Jensen of Rupert; and Bradley Bohon and Shirley Carter, both of Heyburn.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Lorena Estrada of Rupert and Ruby Arguello of Declo.
Discharged
Gladys Taylor of Matta.

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Woman jailed on drug, DUI charges

JEROME — A 27-year-old Jerome woman was held in the Jerome County Jail Monday on charges of possession of marijuana, destruction of county jail property and driving while under the influence of alcoholic beverage.

Debbie Rundle, of 325 Fourth St. W., was arrested last week by the Idaho State Police and charged with DUI.

Officers said four ounces of marijuana were also found in her vehicle.

County officials said that after she was placed in the county jail it was discovered the light fixture in the cell was torn from the ceiling.

Rundle was on probation from Fifth District Court after she and her husband, Mark Rundle, 28, were arrested on charges of manufacture of controlled substance after 49 large marijuana plants were found growing in the attic of their home.

Arraigned Monday afternoon before Fifth District Magistrate Roger Burdick, Rundle requested the services of the public defender and was held for further court appearances.

Bond was set at \$300 on the misdemeanor charge of possession of marijuana and \$1,000 on a felony involving damage to the county jail.

Bond was also set at \$300 on DUI charges. Judge Burdick ordered a preliminary hearing on the felony charge.

A public defender will represent the defendant on all three counts.

Earlier this month, Fifth District Judge Phillip Becker sentenced Rundle to five years in the state prison, and suspended the sentence in favor of a three-year probation.

She had pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance, cocaine, and manufacture of a controlled substance, marijuana.

63-year-old cited for molestation

TWIN FALLS — A 63-year-old man who is charged with molesting a 10-year-old girl on a camping trip is among the men arraigned this week in Fifth District Magistrate Court.

Forrest Weaver of Buhl was arraigned Wednesday on a charge of lewd conduct with a minor. According to the complaint, the incidents took place in June, July and August of 1982.

Weaver has retained Randy Stoker of Twin Falls as a defense lawyer.

The suspect is being held in the

Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$20,000 bond.

In another arraignment Wednesday, 18-year-old Edwin Cook, Route 1, Kimberly, faced a charge of stealing two guns from a vehicle at the Canyon Springs Inn parking lot on Nov. 16.

According to the burglary complaint filed against him, a Crime-Stopper Agency led police to Cook. The stolen guns were recovered.

Cook is being held in Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$3,000 bond. He was appointed the services of a public

defender at the Wednesday hearing.

Richard Neal Hackler, 49, of Twin Falls was arraigned Tuesday on a grand theft charge for allegedly stealing 33 silver tubes from James Kuykendall on Nov. 28 in the county.

According to the complaint, Kuykendall saw a truck drive away with the equipment. Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies located Hackler a short time later.

Hackler is in jail in lieu of \$3,000 bond. The suspect was granted the services of a public defender.

Youth held after high-speed chase

TWIN FALLS — A 17-year-old Twin Falls youth was in custody Thursday in lieu of \$900 bond after he allegedly led police on a high speed chase Wednesday afternoon.

Officers said the youth was first reported about 4:30 p.m. driving a silver Porsche on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

A witness told police the car was traveling at what he estimated to be 100 miles per hour.

Officers later spotted the vehicle, but were eluded by the driver on two occasions, finally stopping it on Blue Lakes

Boulevard near Kimberly Road.

The young driver was charged with reckless driving, driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages and driving without proper privileges.

Officers said the sports car, owned by the Magic Valley Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls, had been taken from the MVARC parking lot without permission, according to center officials.

The car was not damaged.

Buhl woman dies of gunshot

BUHL — Circumstances surrounding the death early Friday morning of a Buhl shooting victim are being withheld and police would say only that the death was "under investigation."

Police Chief David Hartway identified the victim as NaDean Russell Turner, 56. He said the shooting took place about 4:35 p.m. Thursday at the woman's home, 300 Eighth Ave. S. in Buhl. He said her former husband, Jonnie Turner of Buhl, called police and said he found her in the bedroom

of her home with a bullet wound in the head.

Hartway said the woman was "supposedly" alone in the home at the time of the shooting. He said she was shot in the right side of the head with a .32 caliber revolver.

Mrs. Turner was transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where she died about 12 hours later.

Hartway said an autopsy has been scheduled, probably for sometime today.

Man sentenced in drug case

BOISE — (UPI) — A 33-year-old Ketchum man was sentenced Wednesday to 90 days in jail and placed on five years probation on a charge of conspiring to distribute cocaine.

U.S. District Judge Marlon Callister also ordered Dan Mooney to serve 300 hours of community service.

Mooney was one of 12 original defendants charged after Idaho's largest cocaine seizure earlier this year.

The drug bust involved nearly seven pounds of high-grade cocaine taken from a Boise motel.

Bond posted by man charged in theft

TWIN FALLS — Robert James Bickford, 48, a resident of the Knotty Pine Motel in Twin Falls, was free on \$5,000 bond Thursday on charges of grand theft.

He and another suspect were charged with the theft of 83 siphon

tubes from the James Kuykendall farm in Twin Falls County Monday night.

The complaint against the pair said the two attempted to sell the siphon tubes.



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147 MAIN AVENUE WEST

Golden Eagles rout Wenatchee

ONTARIO, Ore. — The College of Southern Idaho reeled off 12 straight points five minutes into the game and coasted past Wenatchee Valley Community College here Friday night, 109-55.

In posting their fifth straight decision over junior college competition, the Eagles mounted leads up to 30 points in the first half as Coach Fred Trenkle went to his bench early.

The Eagles will remain in Ontario tonight to play Walla Walla (Wash.) Community College and will wind up a six-game road swing by playing Western Wyoming College in Rock Springs Monday. CSI has a Wednesday night date at home with the Idaho State Jayvees, and then will host the K and T Steel Tournament next weekend.

Larry Brown and Bob Shropshire stalked CSI to the first round of the game and the Eagles never trailed against Wenatchee. The Knights managed to stay within 9-7 over the first four minutes but then the lights went out.

Derrick Hopkins hit four quick points — the final two off the offensive glass — and Dewey Haley, Brown, Shropshire and Haley again added buckets to propel CSI into a 21-7 lead.

The Eagles' lead hung around 10 points for several minutes until Ralph Barreras and Hopkins hit four points each to establish the lead at 42-21 with 2:50 remaining in the half.

CSI put together another surge early in the second half when Brown came out with a hot hand and hit four quick field goals. Barreras and



Eagle women top E. Utah

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. — The College of Southern Idaho's women's basketball team jumped out to an early 20-point lead and blew out Eastern Utah 79-51 in the Western Wyoming Basketball Invitational tournament here Friday afternoon.

Trish Widner led the Golden Eagles with 22 points while Michelle Hillsland added 15.

"We just flat out played our game against Eastern Utah," said CSI Coach Lloyd Hardesty. "You would have never known that these were the same girls that played yesterday."

After taking an early lead, the Golden Eagles held the advantage to the half by 22 points.

Emerson chipped in with a couple more and the Eagles quickly stretched into a 30-point lead and coasted home.

Trenkle planned to use the weekend to define and refine a half-court press and went with it in the opening minutes. He pronounced the results as very satisfactory.

CSI 10	fg	ft	pf	tp	Wenatchee 65	fg	ft	pf	tp
Shadr	1	0	1	2	Weaver	0	0	0	0
Vaadi	4	0	0	3	Gidycz	3	2	2	3
Haley	0	0	2	1	St. John	2	2	2	2
Jensen	5	0	1	0	Erickson	4	2	1	0
Clawki	4	2	1	0	Curry	6	9	2	1
Brown	0	0	1	2	Ree	1	1	2	3
Hopkins	5	2	2	1	Powers	1	0	1	2
Shrop	1	4	0	0	Valeti	1	2	5	4
Barreras	2	0	0	0	Verbeck	8	9	4	1
Willis	3	0	0	0	Pitipud	0	0	0	1
Haley	3	0	1	2	Ernese	0	0	0	1
Sutton	1	1	2	2					
Emerson	3	2	3	1					
Totals	46	17	14	10	Totals	36	57	25	16
Wenatchee					CSI				
CSI					Wenatchee				
					CSI				



Twin Falls' Todd Jones (35) has a shot rejected by a pair of Elko players Friday night

Jerome wrestlers set pace at Buhl Invitational tourney

BUHL — The Jerome Tigers have the overall lead entering today's final rounds of the Buhl Invitational Tournament at the junior high school gymnasium.

The Tigers have 62 overall points, followed by Valliuve's 52 1/2. Meridian is third with 50. Kuna is fourth with 49, and North Fremont is in fifth place with 44. Buhl rounds out the top six with 43 1/2.

The 17-team event concludes today with action starting at 11 a.m. The championship finals begin at 6:30 p.m.

Eight Jerome wrestlers reached the championship bracket semifinals. Derek Rutherford, 33, pinned North Fremont's Kevin Orr in 1:55 to win his quarterfinal match. In other quarterfinals Brent Egbert, 112, defeated Kuna's Joe Leavitt, 5:17; Kerry Hepworth, 126, outpointed Valliuve's Mike Wattanee 10-4 and Kevin Reid, 138, pinned Delcio's Bryce Johnson in 1:38.

Other victorious Tigers in the quarterfinals include Lynn Detmer, 155, who pinned Kary Van Dorn in 4:15; Ryan Parton, 167, who pinned American Falls' Lynn Martinez in

Crowded field shares lead at Minico

RUPERT — Skyline, Meridian, Caldwell and Nampa are the top four teams entering today's final rounds of the Minico Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

The 13-team event concludes today with sessions at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

In the championship round, six Magic Valley wrestlers reached today's semifinals. For Minico, 132-pounder Sam Crane joins Clint Cooper (167) and Clay Cooper (185) in the semis. Twin Falls also has three representatives, among them 167-pounder Mike Smith.

No further details were reported.

2:40; Spencer Tolman, 185, who topped the one John Schwartz, 83 and Gary Burlington, unlimted, who pinned Wood River's Chip Miley in 1:44.

Buhl will have four representatives in the semis. Casey Frazier, 126, outlasted Wood River's Louie Anderson 7-3 in overtime in the quarterfinals; John Hill, 155, pinned Oakley's Morgan Boren with eight seconds left in the match; Ed Carlson, 167, whipped Burley's Dan Konrad 12-3 and John Farnes, 185, pinned Meridian's Scott Henderson in 33 seconds.

Filer heavyweight Champion Moore, last year's state A-3 champion who is now 40 pounds lighter, will defend Burley's Dave Smith in 4:35 to reach the semifinals. Two other Wildcat representatives made the semis, and they're brothers: Kevin and James Schroeder. Kevin, a 132-pounder, pinned Carey's Kim Orchard in 4:40, while 126-pounder James pinned North Fremont's James Redfox, 6-0.

The final Magic Valley semifinalist is Burley's Lynn Garrett, who pinned New Plymouth's Steve Smith in 1:00. In their quarterfinal match,

Bruins thump Elko

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins rang up eight points in just over 35 seconds midway through the first quarter Friday night and rolled past the Elko Indians 74-38.

Held to an 8-9 draw, Twin Falls started its rout-causing spurt on a bucket by Doug Peterson and the defense came up with three straight steals off the half-court press that resulted in two crumbles for Jason Meyerhoefer and another for Darin Stuart.

That didn't take Twin Falls completely out of reach but senior Andy Toolson handled the rest of it with consecutive three-point bombs early in the second period that expanded the lead to 28-14.

After that Twin Falls moved away to a 41-23 intermission advantage and it didn't get any better for the Indians after that.

"I was pretty pleased with the way we looked," said Twin Falls Coach John Astorquia, "Those

steals and then those three-pointers ended the game. The press stopped them and actually let us blow it open."

"I thought maybe our shot selection at times wasn't good but that's to be expected in a season opener. I was very pleased that we rebounded well and I thought we got the outlet pass and the ball up the floor well."

Astorquia carries just eight players on the varsity which makes it difficult to hold the margin down. Elko shot the ball well in the early going but finally succumbed to the Bruins' defensive pressure and was worn down on the boards by Twin Falls' superior height.

"Everyone seemed to have their moment for us and that's what we like," Astorquia said.

That was true throughout the night as in the first quarter Meyerhoefer and Toolson picked up six points apiece. The second period was mostly Toolson who added two field goals to those three-pointers and Stuart wound up the half with a field goal on a fast

break and a three-pointer at the buzzer.

Toolson came up with two follows on missed free throws and Meyerhoefer added another of those in the third quarter to go along with six Eric Anderson points.

"I felt that Anderson had a tremendous defensive game," Astorquia said.

Just about all of Elko's offense was wrapped up in Tom White who scored 15 of his team's points on an assortment of inside shots that ranged out to the free throw line.

Twin Falls won the preliminary 53-33.

Twin Falls 74	fg	ft	pf	tp	Elko 38	fg	ft	pf	tp
Anderson	6	0	7	5	B. White	1	0	2	2
Tison	10	0	12	2	Weems	0	0	1	0
Stuart	4	1	2	1	Taloy	2	2	2	0
Meyer	4	2	2	1	White	6	3	1	1
Carlson	2	2	2	2	Laffer	4	0	0	0
Bredal	3	0	3	0	Walock	1	0	0	0
Peters	4	0	2	2	Schlar	0	1	1	0
Jones	2	0	0	0	Morris	9	3	1	4
Elko	33	15	12	7	Totals	15	8	14	13
Twin Falls					Elko				
					Totals	18	11	18	10

(Three-point goals — TF, Toolson 2, Stuart 1.)

Fired-up Filer rambles past Buhl in season-opening contest

By CHRIS HART Times-News writer

FILER — A variety of factors contributed to the Filer Wildcats' 71-59 drubbing of the Buhl Indians in a season-opening non-conference game Friday night.

First was the Wildcats' savvy, which gave them a huge advantage over Buhl. While Buhl put nobody on the floor who played substantially last season, Filer started five such players. "That experience, you just can't beat it," Wildcat Coach Loyd Garey said.

Garey felt Filer's know-how manifested itself in subtle ways, such

as weak-side rebounding and fast-break execution. "Even though Wayne (Buhl Coach Humphreys) had his kids trying defensively, the little things like positioning on the fast break — you don't teach that," he said. "That comes naturally through experience."

Upon hearing Garey's comments, Humphries could only agree. "I'd say that was probably a fair estimation," he affirmed.

The second influence, a by-product of the first, was Filer's balanced offensive attack. Six players, including all five starters, scored seven points or more. "I don't think you can find any weakness in our first six men," Garey said.

Greg Jarolimek led the Wildcats with 20 points, but many of those came off fast breaks and follow shots. In Garey's words, "I don't think they were trying to get it."

Meanwhile, Buhl could rely only on Andy Knodie, who muscled his way to 22 points. A 6-3 junior, Knodie notched 16 of Buhl's 20 first-half points. He's probably the most physical kid we've got right now, and he took advantage

of it," Humphries said. Finally, there were the usual array of mistakes, borne of opening-game jitters, overaggressiveness and unfamiliarity. At the outset, both teams erred with equal regularity, but eventually Buhl cornered the market on the miscues.

Humphries particularly lamented his team's shooting.

"We missed 14 uncontested layups or short jumpers in the two- to three-foot range," he moaned. "And there's the ballgame."

The ballgame was anybody's entering the second quarter, with Filer holding a 14-10 lead. Then, ahead 20-15, the Wildcats went on a 14-4

spree, closing the rally with eight consecutive points. Jarolimek scored the first six of those last eight on a bank shot, a free-throw line jumper and a follow of Elmer Peters' missed free throw.

Filer mounted a similar assault in the third quarter, stretching a 40-26 edge to 50-28 with a 10-2 run. Lee Chadwick, the other Wildcat besides Jarolimek, to reach double-figure scoring (12), had four of those 10 points. Chadwick, Jarolimek and the other Wildcats benefited well from the passing of Ben Sackett, who finished with 12 assists.

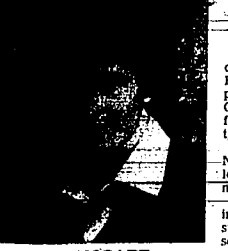
The third-quarter surge effectively settled the outcome, though Filer

continued to widen the margin during fourth-quarter "garbage" time.

Buhl captured the junior varsity preliminary, 63-40.

FILER 71	fg	ft	pf	tp	BUHL 59	fg	ft	pf	tp
Hart	3	2	7	0	Crowley	0	0	4	0
Knodie	10	0	7	0	Vince	1	0	1	0
Peters	3	2	7	0	Knodie	7	12	22	2
B. Smith	3	2	8	0	Muore	2	0	2	0
Turner	4	0	2	0	Weaver	0	0	1	0
Chadwick	6	0	12	0	Hansen	1	0	1	0
Cope	0	0	0	0	Brimhall	1	0	0	0
Fischer	1	0	2	0	Miller	0	0	1	0
Hartman	1	0	0	0	McCoy	0	0	1	0
A. Sackett	1	0	0	0	Pierce	0	1	0	0
Totals	37	13	17	0	Totals	18	11	18	10

Filer 71 Buhl 59
 Filer 10 20 30
 Buhl 14 34 52 71



KEN HOBART No contest

Hobart again Big Sky player of year

BOISE (UPI) — University of Idaho quarterback Ken Hobart was named Friday as the outstanding offensive player of the year in the Big Sky Conference, while top honors on defense went to Nevada-Reno free safety Tony Shaw.

Quarterback Mike Mendoza of Northern Arizona was selected by league coaches as the outstanding newcomer of the past season.

Hobart was chosen as the outstanding player on offense for the second straight year: The 6-foot-2, 210-pound senior from Kamiah, set a Big Sky record this season by amassing a per-game average of 345-yards in

total offense. He also threw 32 touchdowns in leading the Vandals to an 8-3 season mark.

His 11,125 yards in total career offense is the second best in NCAA history.

Shaw, a 6-2, 185-pound free safety from Las Vegas, helped Nevada-Reno capture the 1983 Big Sky crown by nabbing nine interceptions last season with an average of more than six tackles per game.

The senior caught 17 interceptions during his career with the Wolf Pack to give him second place on the all-time Big Sky list. Mendoza edged Boise State

quarterback Hazen Chateas as the outstanding newcomer to the league. The 6-3, 205-pound junior quarterback tossed 15 touchdowns in his first Big Sky season, throwing for 2,546 yards.

Coaches, who were not allowed to vote for players on their own teams, gave Hobart 11 of 24 points in balloting for the top offensive player.

The Idaho quarterback was followed by receiver Dale Manly of Northern Arizona, tight end Bryan Salonen of Montana, Idaho State quarterback Paul Peterson, running back Dennis Rogan of Weber State and Nevada-Reno tackle Derek Kennard.

On defense, Shaw outdistanced Boise State linebacker Carl Keefer, Idaho State linebacker Lem Gealee, linebacker Jim Kalafat of Montana State, Northern Arizona tackle James Gee and linebacker Joe DiPaolo of Weber State.

Mendoza picked up just one more point that Chateas in the coaches' selection of the league's top newcomer. The quarterbacks were trailed by Weber State free safety Rjck Ryan, center Todd Price of Idaho State, linebacker Kirk Timmer of Montana State and Nevada-Reno cornerback Joe Peterson.



TONY SHAW Defensive player

Georgia just manages to squeak past Tech

ATLANTA (UPI) — Forward James Banks hit three free throws in the final 21 seconds and Vern Fleming scored 21 points as 15th-ranked Georgia rallied to escape with a 64-62 victory over Georgia Tech Friday night.

Georgia trailed 35-33 at halftime but came back in the second half to overcome a 10-point deficit. Georgia Tech built its lead to 51-41 with 10:51 remaining.

The Bulldogs fought back to tie the game at 58 on a jumper by Fleming with 2:30 left. Georgia took a 60-58 lead with 1:23 to go on a jumper by Horace McMillan.

The Yellow Jackets tied the game at 60 on a layup by Mack Price with 1:11 remaining, and Fleming hit a free throw with 56 seconds to go, putting the Bulldogs ahead 61-60. With 27 seconds left, Banks hit the first of his three free throws, giving Georgia a 62-60 lead.

He added the other two with five seconds remaining, giving the Bulldogs a 64-60 lead.

For Georgia, 3-0, Banks finished with 14 points while forward Richard Corchen hauled down eight rebounds.

Oregon St. 49
Arkansa St. 40

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Rick

Berry poured in 13 points and Charlie Sittion added 12 to lead No. 12 Oregon State to a 49-50 first-round victory over Arkansas State Friday night in the second annual Hawkeye Classic.

The Beavers will meet the winner of the Iowa-Plymouth contest for the championship Saturday.

Oregon State's fluctuating zone defense held the Indians to only six points in the final 13 minutes of the season opener for both teams.

Dwayne Harris, who paced Arkansas State with 14 points, scored the Indians' first seven points of the second half, including a three-point play that tied the game 32-32. However, Berry and senior guard Alan Tall, who finished with eight points, combined for 10 points over the next six minutes as Oregon State built a 42-34 lead with 6:07 remaining.

Berry, who connected on six of eight field goals for the night and collected six assists, scored seven of his points in the first half to tie Oregon State to a 32-25 lead.

Berry, a freshman from Morgan Hill, Calif., earned a start in his first game for the Beavers due to the suspension of three players. The NCAA ruled starters A.C. Green and Darryl Flowers and reserve forward Tyrone Miller must sit out six games for selling complimentary game tickets.

Gonzaga 65
Idaho St. 63

POCATELLO (UPI) — John Stockton led Gonzaga with 23 points, including two free throws with six seconds to go in overtime, for a 65-63 victory over Idaho State Thursday night.

Gonzaga led 56-57 with 9:50 to go. The Bengals led the next 13 points and tied it 50-50 with 3:31 left, then led with 51-50 on Nelson Peterson's free throw with 3:08 remaining in regulation.

Ron McCants sank two free throws with 36 seconds to go to give the Bengals a 58-56 lead. Stockton drove the lane, scored a layup with 26 seconds to go to tie it 58-58 and force overtime.

The game ended on a sourly for the Bengals as Idaho State rebounded

with four seconds to go and Mike Williams stepped out of bounds before he made a layup. There was a dispute over the timekeeping when the buzzer sounded and Idaho State officials thought no time should have run off the clock. ASL officials took up the matter with referees, but the game was ruled over.

The Bengals were led by Buck Chavez with 22 points.

Portland 59
Boise St. 56

BOISE (UPI) — Brian Fundingslund scored four of his 14 points in overtime Thursday night to lift the University of Portland to a 59-56 victory over Boise State in non-conference action.

The win boosted the Pilots to 4-0, the last two of those wins coming against Big Sky schools. Boise State dropped to 1-1 overall.

The Broncos jumped out to a 30-23 halftime lead behind the shooting of Vince Hinchen, who scored 12 of his 14 points in the first half. The Pilots tied the game with 5:20 left in regulation.

In the extra period, the Broncos posted the first point on a free throw by Kevin Hayes, who finished with 13 points. But the Pilots quickly took the advantage when Tony Havior and Fundingslund converted a pair of steals into uncontested layups.

Iowa 67
Baylor 44

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Greg Stokes scored 23 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead No. 5 Iowa to a 67-44 victory over Baylor Friday night in the second annual Hawkeye Classic.

Iowa advanced to the final Saturday night against No. 12 Oregon State,

which beat Arkansas State 49-40. Senior guard Steve Carlinio hit five long-range jumpers in the first half and finished with 14 points to aid the Hawkeyes' third win in as many games. Baylor slipped to 2-1.

Stokes netted 14 first-half points on 7-for-9 shooting as the Hawkeyes enjoyed a 61 percent effort from the field to take a 30-26 lead at halftime. The junior center's left-handed hook opened a 64-40 advantage with five minutes remaining.

Junior center Paul Kulper led Baylor with 14 points. Senior Mike Heller, who played under former Iowa Coach Lu' Olson, added 10 points for the Bears.

Iowa stole the ball four times in the first five minutes as the Hawkeyes jumped in front 10-2. The Bears pulled to within 18-14 when Kulper jammed home a rebound with 8:41 left in the first half.

ProBasketball

Celtics extend win streak to four

By United Press International

Larry Bird and Robert Parish combined for 75 points Friday night to lead the Boston Celtics to their fourth straight victory, a 115-106 decision over the Portland Trail Blazers.

Bird hit for a personal season high of 41 points, pulled down 14 rebounds and added seven assists as he led a fourth-period Celtics comeback after the Trail Blazers had taken a 10-point lead in the third quarter.

Parish, hampered by fouls for much of the game, matched his season high of 34 points, including nine straight in the final moments.

Darnell Valentine led Portland with 18 points while Wayne Cooper and Mychal Thompson had 17 each.

Boston had led by five at the quarter and at the half but became sluggish in the third period and the Blazers managed to nurse a small lead into the fourth period.

Bird collected eight of his points in the fourth period, including Boston's final three, as the Celtics killed off the last Portland threat.

Detroit 128, Atlanta 122

In Pontiac, Mich., Kelly Tripucka scored 27 points and Isiah Thomas 23 to lead the Detroit Pistons to a trouncing of the Atlanta Hawks. Detroit, 9-9, led by as many as 30 points in the second quarter as the Pistons built a 77-46 halftime margin. Detroit extended its advantage to 103-72 at the end of three periods.

Houston 125, Seattle 102

In Houston, rookie Rodney McCray scored 22 points in his first NBA start to lead the Houston Rockets to a victory over the Seattle SuperSonics. Elvin Hayes, who passed the 27,000-point mark for his career,

NBA

added 16 points in relief of the foul-plagued Ralph Sampson to improve Houston's season record to 7-10. The Rockets did not capture their seventh victory last year until their 42nd game.

San Antonio 123, Chicago 94

In San Antonio, Texas, George Gervin and Mike Mitchell combined for 62 points, including 28 in the third quarter, to help the San Antonio Spurs break a three-game losing streak with a rout of the Chicago Bulls. Gervin led all scorers with 32 points during the three periods the duo was on the court. The loss was the fourth straight for the Bulls.

Cleveland 104, Indiana 99

In Richfield, Ohio, World B. Free scored 33 points to lead the Cleveland Cavaliers to a triumph over the Indiana Pacers. Winning their sixth straight home game, the Cavs assumed a 65-45 lead with 7:40 to play in the third quarter.

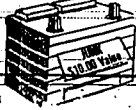
Milwaukee 122, New Jersey 107

In Milwaukee, Junior Bridgeman scored 30 points and Kevin Grevey notched 14 in the second period to help the Milwaukee Bucks extend their winning streak to five games with a victory over the New Jersey Nets. Sidney Moncrief added 18 for the Bucks, who improved their home record to 8-0. Buck Williams led the Nets with 27 points and Albert King added 20.

In late games, it was Utah at Phoenix, Dallas at Los Angeles and Golden State at San Diego.

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College football

UNR will have its hands full with N. Texas St.

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — North Texas State, which played Division I football last year and hopes to return to that level, takes on Nevada-Reno Saturday in the quarterfinals of the Division I-AA playoffs.

"They've got to be among the top three teams in the division," UNR Coach Chris Ault said. "You don't lead Texas for half a game unless you are mighty good."

North Texas led the No. 2 Longhorns 6-2 before losing 26-6. Earlier, the Eagles turned over the ball 10 times, yet led by only a touchdown on Oklahoma State.

Coach Corky Nelson guided the "Mean Green" to an 8-3 record, winning the Southland Conference. The team was 2-9 last season.

"I think our schedule may be



tougher than anyone else's in the I-AA," he said. "I think we could play in the Southwest Conference now and do a lot better than people think."

The Eagles use a veer offense quarterbacked by Greg Carter. He has completed 93 of 185 passes. The leading rusher is Nathan Williams,

who totaled 691 yards. On defense, the 4-4 is strong up front, especially at inside linebacker. Linebacker Lester Harper has led the club in tackles the last two years, with 96 this season.

The defensive line will be tested by Wolf-Pack fullback Anthony Cortey and running back Otto Kelley, who both turned in more than 1,000 yards this year in leading the Wolf Pack 8-4 in the Big Sky Conference. Little Freshman quarterback Eric Beavers, taking over at midseason because of an injury, has been hampered himself by a pulled groin. He has completed 80 of 161 passes for 10 touchdowns.

When the offense bogs down, kicker Tony Zendejas is a good bet for three points. He kicked four in last week's victory over Idaho State and holds the division record at 58 yards.

Noseguards — Dee Monson — and Dwayne Wiltzmann have combined for 10 sacks and free safety Tony Shaw has intercepted nine passes.

Ault is 1-2 in division playoff competition. He lost semifinal games in 1979 and 1979 before his first playoff win last week, when North Texas State was idle. The winner of Saturday's game goes into the semifinals against the winner of the Indiana State-Southern Illinois game.

Meanwhile in Boston, Boston University takes its suddenly visible Yankee Conference championship club on the road again while Holy Cross hopes for "redemption" after a

blowout loss to Boston College as the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs resume Saturday.

BU, 9-3, enters its game against Furman 9-1-1, basking in some newly found celebrity status after a 24-20 win over defending I-AA champion Eastern Kentucky.

Before that win, many sports fans assumed there was only one football team along Commonwealth Avenue. After all, Boston College, boasted Doug Flutie, a No. 12 ranking in the tougher Division I-A, and held an invitation to play Notre Dame in the Liberty Bowl.

TONY ZENDEJAS
The Toe will be needed

LSU cashiers Stovall, signs up Arnsparger

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Louisiana State University fired football Coach Jerry Stovall Friday, buying out the last year of his contract and naming assistant Miami Dolphins Coach Bill Arnsparger to succeed him.

The Board of Supervisors ignored student, alumni and fan support for Stovall in voting 13-5 to replace him. But they warned Athletic Director Bob Brodhead, a former member of the Dolphins' front office, his job would be on the line if his choice for head coach failed to deliver a winning season.

"If he don't win the national championship next year it's going to be tough for all concerned," said state supervisor John McKelthen, former governor of Louisiana. He warned of repercussions from the firing. He said LSU would lose support among its alumni and fans, and might be unable to recruit top-notch high school players.

"I don't question Mr. Brodhead's sincerity," McKelthen said. "But sir, you do not know LSU and you will not live long enough to know LSU as I know LSU."

Other board members also expressed concern about an out-stater's ability to recruit. Brodhead promised LSU's chief recruiter since 1977 — Sam Nader — would remain in the job.

Arnsparger was expected to remain with the Dolphins as long as Miami remained in the playoff picture, but Brodhead said he expected the designated coach to visit Baton Rouge "periodically" in the coming weeks.

Just 12 months ago, supervisors gave Stovall a pay bonus for leading the Tigers to an 8-3-1 season, including a respectable 21-20 loss to Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

Early season polls picked LSU in the Top 10, and its rushing offense was expected to be among the best in the nation.

But Stovall's team finished the demoralizing season 4-7 and — for the first time in its history — LSU failed to win a Southeast Conference game.

Although Brodhead based his recommendations to fire Stovall on the coach's win-loss record and seeming inability to change strategy in mid-game, members of the board indicated a personality conflict between the two also was to blame.

Two supervisors said they had been contacted by Stovall or friends acting in his behalf last year saying the coach was ready to quit unless he received an extension on his contract or a substantial pay raise.

"The head coach does not run the university," said supervisor Tommy Neck. Neck, a former LSU football star who played with Stovall, was visibly upset by the controversy and the position he was in.

"God, I wish I didn't have to vote

that way," Neck said in tears after joining the call to oust Stovall.

Stovall, a runnerup for the 1962 Heisman Trophy at LSU, was named head coach in 1988, days after a private airplane carrying newly hired Coach Bo Rein on a recruiting mission mysteriously flew on autopilot from Shreveport across the country, until it ran out of fuel and crashed into the Atlantic Ocean.

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Pro Basketball

Auerbach leaving Celtics at end of this season

BOSTON (UPI) — Red Auerbach, one of basketball's most respected executives for three decades, plans to step down as general manager of the Boston Celtics at the end of this season, a team spokesman said Friday.

Celtics spokesman Todd Rosenzweig added that Auerbach has not yet told owners Donald Gaston, Alan Cohen and Paul DuPee of his intentions.

Auerbach, 66, told the Boston Herald he will continue as club president and consultant, spending much of his time scouting new talent.

"That's definite. It's for the record. This is it for me," Auerbach said. "I want to ease up a little and I just can't do that in my present situation. If you have the title, you don't want to do half or three-quarters of the job."

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*Rates apply to direct dialed station calls completed by the end of the discount period.

Jerome matmen ranked No. 3

BOISE — Jerome High School's wrestling team has been ranked third among Class A-2 schools in a pre-season poll of coaches. The Tigers, who finished fifth in the state tournament last year, received a total of 16 votes in the survey; compiled by Capital High School wrestling Coach Ron Thompson. Jerome was in only school in the Magic Valley to be ranked.

Defending champion Snake River is ranked No. 1 in the survey, followed by Lakeland High of Rathdrum, Jerome, Rigby and Shelley.

In the A-1 division, defending champion Meridian is ranked No. 1, followed by Skyline, Nampa, Capital and Blackfoot.

In A-3, defending champ Teton is the top-ranked team, followed by Sugar-Salem, North Fremont, Parma and McCall-Donnelly.

Hansen to host boys' tourney

HANSEN — Hansen High School will sponsor an invitational boys' basketball tournament here next week.

The Snake River tournament, slated for next Thursday and Friday, will include Hansen, Murtaugh, Kimberly and Valley.

In Thursday's opener, Kimberly will face Murtaugh at 7 p.m., while Valley and Hansen will square off at 8:30. Games will be played at the same times Friday night.

Tri-meet moved to Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Kimberly High School athletic director George Arrossa has announced that this Monday's triangular wrestling match at Jerome between Kimberly, Twin Falls and Jerome has been moved to Kimberly.

The match will begin at 6 p.m.

Swim club fund-raiser today

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Swim Club will hold its annual Aquathon fund-raiser today.

Additionally, the MVSC still needs more swimmers. Anybody interested should contact Coach Barry Endo, 733-5035, or come to the YFCA between 5 and 6 p.m.

Shoshone rodeo moved back

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone High School Rodeo Club's barrel racing clinic, originally scheduled for today and Sunday, has been moved to Dec. 10 at the Preacher Creek indoor arena.

Instruction will begin at 10 a.m. each day.

Anybody interested may pre-register until Dec. 6 by calling Heidi Name, 686-2294. Fees are \$25 for pre-registration and \$35 otherwise.

The clinic's instructor will be Yolanda Martz, a former Miss Rodeo Idaho and the winner of the 1983 ICA finals in barrel racing. Each entrant will be videotaped during her rides. Awards will be given for most improved rider, best attitude and fastest time.

Barrel racing results revealed

BUHL — The Snake River Barrel Racing Association conducted several events last Sunday.

The winners:

Junior barrels — Nevada Freeman, 46. Junior poles — Vona Holstinsky, 47. Junior goals — Jo Bill Finney, 36. Senior barrels — Mona Abshire, 46. Senior poles — Mona Abshire, 47. Senior goals — Gina Quigley, 29. Open barrels — Mona Abshire, 39. Open poles — Tony Rodig, 46. Open goals — Gina Quigley, 46. Novice horses — Gina Quigley, 38.

NBA, officials to resume talks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Negotiations between the National Basketball Association and the NBA referees will resume, with Federal Mediator Ed McMahon moderating, on Dec. 7, it was announced Friday by the league.

The negotiations are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. MST in a Manhattan hotel.

The NBA and the referees union agreed yesterday to accept McMahon, based in Washington, D.C., as the mediator designated by the Federal Mediator and Conciliation Service to assist them in settling the labor dispute.

Koosman signs with Chisox

CHICAGO (UPI) — Free-agent pitcher Jerry Koosman, who will turn 40 this month, has signed a one-year contract with the Chicago White Sox, the club announced Friday. Terms were not disclosed.

Koosman, a 16-year major-league veteran, posted an 11-7 record and a 4.77 ERA with the American League West champion White Sox last season, when he recorded his 20th career victory.

The left-hander will be playing his third season with the White Sox after the 1984 season opens.

Koosman entered last month's re-entry draft as a free agent.

Ballesteros leads at Sun City

SUN CITY, South Africa (UPI) — Masters champion Seve Ballesteros Friday shot a 67 for an eight-under par 138 after the second round of the Sun City Golf Challenge.

Ballesteros fought off hard-charging Nick Faldo of Great Britain, who posted 65 birdies and two bogeys, to finish at 67 and a 36-hole score of 137.

First round leader David Graham had two bogeys on the front nine and shot a 71 for third place at 138.

Ballesteros, the tournament favorite, birdied the 16th hole with a 13-foot putt after an approach shot on the 17th green left him with a 3-foot birdie putt.

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- 002-Lost & Found**
- 002-Check Daily For Current HOUND POUND NEWS
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- 3. Shepherd, Maltese, female, black pup.
- 4. Lab X, male & female, black, brown & white pups.
- 5. Lab Female, gold
- 6. Lab, male, yellow
- 7. Lab, female, yellow
- 8. Lab, male, black X, male, black & white
- 9. Walker-Hound dog, male, black, white & brown
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- HOLIDAY PARTIES & DANCE!** "K-Box" Roving rock band. 30 min. 5 to 10 p.m. Call 733-2663 or 734-5472.
- STOP SMOKING NOW!** Quit tobacco — rate with bio-hering. Help with stress. Call John today 733-7281.
- 005-Memorial Notices**
- We, the family members, of Ella Marie Wright like to thank Dr. Wayne Wright & the staff of the ICU/CCU unit at Mt. Lebanon for the excellent care of our mother on her last days. The family of Ella Horning

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Selected offers

007-Jobs of interest

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Couple wanted to manage 64 unit apartment complex in Twin Falls area. Maintenance background helpful. Must be able to maintain records & report to 2 mgr. apt. & utilities. Good benefits. Send resume to: Bdmgr. P.O. Box 757, Hatley, ID 83333-Phone: 733-2411. Equal opportunity employer.

Want to save money? Shop classified first for whatever you need!

DENTAL ASSISTANT, part time, 3-4 days per week. experience desirable but not essential. Send resume to Box 154, Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC needed at Andy & Bob's. Health insurance, paid vacation, retirement plan. Contact: Nancy Hacking at 733-2411.

EXPERIENCED floor covering salesperson for outside sales. Outstanding opportunity for the right person. Send resume to Box 154, Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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007-Jobs of interest

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007-Jobs of interest

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Division Supervisor to head a new office in Intergration 5 "B" contract of building codes. Minimum of 5 years progressively responsible experience in the application of the uniform code or related field & supervision of personnel. Experience in the construction industry is preferred. College degree in Structural Engineering, Architecture or closely related field is desirable & may be substituted for 3 of the 5 year experience requirements. This City offers an excellent fringe benefit package, salary range \$170 to \$175 DOQ. Interested persons should apply by Dec 12, 1983 to City of Twin Falls, Attention: Finance Director, Box 1907, Twin Falls, ID 83301-1907.

WANTED: Reliable woman care for elderly lady in her home. Person is not bedfast but has various vision problems. Would be required to cook. For interview please call 733-1901, ask for Deak. After 5, 543-8138. May also call 733-8721 unit 8 and ask for Karen. After 6 call, 324-4224.

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Times-News 733-0931

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF TWIN FALLS REVENUES, APPROPRIATIONS AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND FOR THE PERIOD OCT. 1, 1982, THRU SEPT. 30, 1983

	ANTICIPATED REVENUES 12 MOES - 1983	REVENUES RECEIVED 1982-83	% OF ANTICIPATED REVENUES RECEIVED	ANTICIPATED APPROPRIATION FOR YEAR 1983	EXPENDITURES 1982-83	% OF ANTICIPATED APPROPRIATION
GENERAL:						
Legislative	\$ 48,849	\$ 47,646	98			
Executive	75,785	75,785	100			
Attorney	368,195	351,667	96			
Planning	72,831	72,082	99			
Police	2,380	36,297	100			
Fire	1,428,055	1,404,937	99			
Inspection	1,014,827	987,215	97			
Animal Control	180,014	127,443	71			
Engineering	57,824	50,430	87			
Sanitation	249,338	259,103	104			
Golf	513,998	508,273	99			
Parks	1,748,748	1,681,101	96			
Excavation	213,745	196,547	92			
Gen. Fund Capital Projects	160,842	181,876	113			
TOTAL General Fund	\$ 4,959,462	\$ 4,619,053	93	\$ 4,959,462	\$ 4,603,190	93
Street	1,201,792	1,220,141	102	1,207,278	1,071,550	89
Library	250,478	282,005	113	250,478	268,000	107
Street Lighting	108,833	139,779	128	108,833	108,833	100
Alleyway	512,000	525,278	103	493,526	492,903	100
Airport Construction	400,000	956,217	239	400,000	400,000	100
85 Water Bond	186,120	186,189	100	186,120	186,189	100
Water	1,456,967	1,296,834	89	1,291,637	1,616,368	125
Wastewater Fund	1,291,837	1,304,374	101	1,272,844	1,431,267	112
Wastewater Construction	300,000	651,377	217	300,000	605,183	202
Revenue Sharing	512,000	423,400	83	512,000	507,894	99
All ID Ids (84-87-88-90)	50,729	57,226	113	50,729	52,810	104
Off Street Parking	40,430	27,233	67	40,430	34,920	86
Community Development	850,000	302,427	36	350,000	341,920	98
TOTALS	\$11,978,371	\$11,996,563	104	\$11,396,337	\$11,576,872	102

Citizens are invited to inspect the detailed supporting records of the above Financial Statements BRYCE KING, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of November, 1983 ELIZABETH WALDEN, Notary Public Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho PUBLISHER: Saturday, December 3, 1983.

Carrier Needed Jerome Area

One route available for the following streets: On West Ave. & West Ave. H. West Ave. & South - 700 block, Birch South - 700 block, Date South - 700 block, Elm South - 700 block, Fir South - 700 block, Lincoln South - 700 block, Oak South - 700 block, Pine South - 700 block, Spruce South - 700 block.

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♦ R73
♦ R2
♦ 87.6, 5.43
♦ 3.65

EAST
♦ Q16
♦ R73
♦ R2
♦ 87.6, 5.43
♦ 3.65

SOUTH
♦ A K 10 9 8
♦ A 7 4
♦ A K Q 10

Vulnerable: Both Dealer.
South. The bidding:

South	West	North	East
3♦	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3♠	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♥	Pass	3♠	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♥	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Diamond king

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South holds: 12-3-B

North South
2♦ 7 NT
2♥ 7

ANSWER: Three hearts. Opening bid improves the value of this hand and the involuntary raise leaves the door to game open.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1283, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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127—Motor Homes

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175—Auto Dealers

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<p>1982 Celica Power steering & brakes, 5 speed, liftback, rear washer, AM/FM cassette. \$8999</p>	<p>1979 Rabbit 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, luggage rack. \$3799</p>	<p>1981 Datsun 280 ZX 2 + 2 Fuel injected, 6 cylinder, twin hatch roof, AM/FM cassette, electronic tuner & much, much more! \$12,799</p>	<p>At Wills Motor that royal treatment starts early. By accepting and keeping only those cars considered good enough to be "Value Used Cars," each car is then inspected and tested by expert mechanics. They go over every car from bumper to bumper. From top to bottom. And from the outside in. That's why with every gold seal user car we sell, we guarantee customer satisfaction. The royal treatment. With us it's no joke.</p> <p>WILLS USED CARS 235 Shoshone St. N. 733-7365 (Across From Wills Showroom)</p>

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- America's stake in Hong Kong D4

D

Stocks skid 3rd session as investors worry

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — The stock market skidded in active trading for the third consecutive session Friday.

It fell amid investor fears the economy was so strong that interest rates won't come down in the near future.

Blue-chip, drug and paper issues that had been market leaders over the past year were hit by profit taking. And for the first time in nine sessions, American Telegraph and its new issues did not dominate the activity.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which

shed 0.92 Thursday, lost 9.86 to 1,265.24. The Dow, which hit an all-time high of 1,287.29 Tuesday, fell 12.20 for the week overall.

The Dow Jones transportation average dropped 2.43 to 605.29 and the Dow utility average fell 0.73 to 134.87.

The New York Stock Exchange index lost 0.33 to 95.86 and the price of an average share decreased 19 cents. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index slipped 1.05 to 165.44. Declines topped advances 983-604 among the 2,022 issues traded.

Big Bond volume slowed to 33,960,000 shares from the 106,570,000 traded Thursday. Analysts said stocks followed the path of

bond prices, which dropped on investor fears the economic news was good. The Federal Reserve would not ease credit.

The November unemployment rate dropped to 8.4 percent from 8.8 percent in October. October factory orders were up 0.7 percent and single-family home sales rose a larger-than-expected 8.2 percent.

The bond market slid was the biggest factor in the stock market decline, said Edward Nicod of Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood, Minneapolis. Fed chairman Paul Volcker "doesn't want to see a runaway economy," he added.

Federal funds rates banks charge one

another for overnight loans, which rose Thursday, stayed near the 9 1/2 percent level.

After the market closed, the Fed reported that the nation's money supply increased by \$1.6 billion increase.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 118,053,020 shares compared with 126,233,580 Thursday.

The American Stock Exchange index shed 2.06 to 224.93 and the price of a share lost 15 cents. Declines topped advances 376-229 among the 833 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 7,172,920 shares compared with 6,695,500 Thursday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers index of OTC stocks fell 2.16 to 923.91.

On the trading floor, Amfac was the most active NYSE listed issue, up 1/2 to 25 1/2 following a block of 3,682,790 shares of 30. Gulf Western said it sold 3.7 million Amfac shares.

Gulf Oil was third on the active list, up 1/2 to 45 1/2, which is locked in a large proxy fight over reorganization with oilman T. Boone Pickens and a special shareholder meeting until Dec. 22.

On the Amex, Verbatim Corp, which said its second-quarter earnings would not meet expectations, led the actives, off 1 1/2 to 18 1/2. Heizer Corp. followed, off 1/4 to 16.



Kero-Sun declared bankrupt

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Kero-Sun Inc., the company that established the kerosene heater business in America, has been declared bankrupt by a federal bankruptcy judge.

Judge Robert J. Krechevsky entered the order for relief under Chapter 7 of federal bankruptcy laws against the 8-year-old company.

The request for bankruptcy declaration was brought by three creditors who claim Kero-Sun owes them more than \$460,000. The creditors are Co-op Couponing Inc. of Westport, Data Line Systems Inc. of Bridgetown and Marketing Services Inc. of Florence, Ky.

Krechevsky declared the company bankrupt after a day of legal squabbling between the attorneys representing Kero-Sun, its Japanese rival, Toyotomi Kogyo Co. Ltd., and the three creditors.

Car output best in 5 years

DETROIT (UPI) — November car production was the best since 1978 for the nation's automakers.

The five major companies said they built 636,614 cars last month, up 5.2 percent from 604,185 last year. This was the highest total for November since 1978, when 622,127 autos were built, according to a trade publication.

So far this year, the companies have built 6,157,728 cars, up 31.3 percent from 4,688,095 last year.

Builders cut down spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government says builders slowed down their spending on construction labor and materials by 2.5 percent in October, the first drop since March.

The department's Census Bureau estimated builders spent \$269.5 billion at an annual rate during the month. The decline was across the board, with private construction down 2.6 percent and public construction off 1.9 percent after adjustment for the weather and other recurring factors.

An upward revision in September's figures turned that month's originally reported loss to a 0.6 percent gain.

Even with the October decline, the level of overall construction spending is still 15.1 percent ahead of a year earlier.

Association lauds dairy bill

CALDWELL — Dairymen's Creamery Association Inc. is praising the newly signed law restructuring price supports and installing a paid diversion program for the dairy industry.

Frank Krone, general manager for the association, said, "The law provides an incentive for dairy farmers to reduce their production — something that needs to be done because right now there is more milk being produced than this country demands."

At the same time, it is important not to force dairy farmers out of business, a press release said.

The compromise legislation, signed into law by President Ronald Reagan this week, drops dairy price supports to \$12.60 and provides for further decreases in 1985 if milk product purchases by the federal government do not fall substantially.

It also pays farmers \$10 a hundredweight for cutting the milk output of their herds between 5 percent and 30 percent.

Texan, Gulf Oil face off

By CYNTHIA PIECHOWIAK
United Press International

PITTSBURGH — Some 2,500 Gulf Oil Corp. shareholders met Friday to vote on management's plan to reorganize the nation's No. 5 oil company and fend off a corporate challenge from dissident Texas investor T. Boone Pickens.

Gulf Chairman James E. Lee, at a special two-hour shareholders meeting, urged stockholders to spurn Pickens' "silly ideas" and "hit-and-run tactics" and to instead back Gulf's own business strategy.

Pickens, chairman of Mesa Petroleum Co. of Amarillo, Texas, spoke from the floor of the meeting, sharply criticizing Gulf's lackluster performance. He said the company needs "creative" business plans.

The meeting culminated one of the fiercest proxy battles in U.S. corporate history, a multi-million dollar contest fought over five weeks through newspaper advertisements, mass mailings and intensive lobbying.

It was the first face-to-face confrontation between Lee and Pickens. Shareholders voted on Gulf's plan to reorganize in the state of Delaware, a move intended to block Pickens and his well-heeled investor friends — who hold 12.5 percent of outstanding stock — from seats on the board of directors.

"With a history of hit-and-run tactics and a slated position of representing only their own interests, these people could not be a positive force on Gulf's board," Lee, 62, said of the Pickens group.

Shareholders also debated how much influence the flamboyant Texas oilman should have in Gulf's affairs.

The shareholder vote, which was expected to be close, will be counted over the next several weeks behind closed doors at a Wilmington, Del., race track.

"If Gulf reincorporation is such a good idea, why did we wait 61 years?" Pickens, 55, asked, referring to Gulf's lengthy tenure under Pennsylvania law.

Lee he was forced to admit that Mesa Petroleum and an associated company already are incorporated in Delaware, as are many major corporations.

A profile of AT&T's offspring

How 7 regional phone companies stacked up on Dec. 31, 1982*

USWEST	AMERITECH	NYNEX
Revenue: \$7.43 billion	Revenue: \$8.72 billion	Revenue: \$9.76 billion
Net Income: \$837 million	Net Income: \$936 million	Net Income: \$973 million
Telephones Installed: 16,722,072	Telephones Installed: 23,571,025	Telephones Installed: 17,017,335
Employees: 97,384	Employees: 103,800	Employees: 120,797

Bell Atlantic	PACIFIC TELEVISION	Southwestern Bell Corporation	BELLSOUTH
Revenue: \$8.39 billion	Revenue: \$7.93 billion	Revenue: \$7.71 billion	Revenue: \$10.31 billion
Net Income: \$928 million	Net Income: \$631 million	Net Income: \$796 million	Net Income: \$1.36 billion
Telephones Installed: 23,246,550	Telephones Installed: 12,576,539	Telephones Installed: 16,902,639	Telephones Installed: 23,060,313
Employees: 104,825	Employees: 106,243	Employees: 98,788	Employees: 131,613

*Latest annual data available
Chicago Tribune Graphic
Source: Company reports

FCC removes final barrier to planned breakup of Bell

By SYDNEY SHAW
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission has removed the final obstacle to the Jan. 1 breakup of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., but says phone customers cannot be charged some costs of the divestiture.

The FCC Thursday approved the transfer of billions of dollars of land, buildings, telephone lines, licenses and permits between AT&T and the seven new regional Bell operating companies.

But in a surprise move, the commission said phone customers should not pay for \$100 million in administrative costs relating to the breakup, such as the printing of new stock certificates and changing the Bell logo.

The commission also said it would require AT&T to provide more information on the million-dollar-related expenses within 30 days and might forbid it to pass an additional \$280 million in costs along to ratepayers.

Commissioner Henry Rivera, who

strongly supported the change in the order, said, "It's important that the public not perceive this as a whitewash."

AT&T was pleased the FCC approved the equipment transfers, but spokesman Pickard Wagner said ratepayers should bear the cost of the breakup.

"I find it incongruous that the commission, which has consistently found... that divestiture is in the public interest, should suddenly decide to try to apply the costs in some way instead of considering them as the normal cost of doing business," he said.

Although the divestiture of AT&T has been approved by federal court, a section of the Communications Act required the FCC to find that the actual transfer of facilities was in the public interest.

AT&T and the regional companies had to answer questions about financial changes in services due to divestiture, how the new system would serve the national security, and how competing long-distance companies will be given equal access to local

phone lines. The companies' applications requested that providing equal access will cost \$2.7 billion. The commission ruled that those costs could be passed along to ratepayers.

The FCC could not give a total dollar value for the facilities and licenses that were transferred by the order, but said the book cost of the land, buildings and equipment going from the Bell operating companies to AT&T was \$7.7 billion.

In a separate action, responding to a petition from the state of Michigan, the commission adopted a report that shows consumer phone bills will not be seriously affected by the AT&T divestiture and recent FCC decisions. The study found residential rates will rise only 8 percent to 7 percent in each year until 1989 and that few, if any, customers will cancel their service as a result.

The FCC also denied AT&T's request that the Bell operating companies be allowed to implement at least some "access" charges on Jan. 1, when they were originally scheduled to take effect.



Martin Feldstein: Ignoring his walking papers

No switch from bright side

By DENIS G. GULINO
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The unprecedented White House rebuke delivered Wednesday to the president's chief economist, Martin Feldstein, shows that where optimism is concerned, President Reagan is deadly serious.

Apparently angered by the latest headlines which characterized Feldstein as a pessimistic renegade, White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters, "The important part of our program is defense increases and the reduction. We believe the benefit in the long run will bring the deficit down."

Then, in a rare personal blast, Speakes added, "I think that policy is well known with the possible exception of the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors."

Reagan White House spokesmen have never before sent such a clear eviction notice to any Cabinet-rank official, even when one or more was faced with heavy criticism from outside the White House, a grand jury or Congressional investigations.

Feldstein quickly repeated his complete support for the president and said some of the latest stories about him misinterpreted his views.

The White House theme that the economic recovery is strong enough medicine to help even large deficits does not necessarily exclude Feldstein's views, backed by leading economists of every political persuasion, that future deficits could nevertheless hurt.

But months of stories pitting Feldstein against Reagan's chief economist, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, have been a constant irritant to White House advisers trying to polish any rough edges prior to a re-election campaign.

The dispute is not helped by the refusal of Feldstein to defer to Regan as the

Analysis

administration's supreme economic spokesman, administration sources say.

Regan returns the favor by looking for opportunities to criticize "pessimistic economists" or "doomsaying forecasters" and other terms considered code words for Feldstein.

As recently as Tuesday, Regan said he does think deficits matter but that his emphasis is on spending cuts, not tax increases. Later he told reporters even he would consider taxes if the deficit were a huge burden in 1985 instead of shrinking to \$125 billion as he thinks it might.

Feldstein says the deficit is much more likely to remain in the \$200 billion range, not because of any administration shortcoming but as a result of economic trends begun long before Reagan took office.

Whether Feldstein's stubbornness will permit him to take the White House hint to leave remains an unknown.

Some administration top advisers say he could be a bigger problem as a critic on the outside than on the inside. Others, apparently including Regan, think a continuing recovery will keep the White House immune from any outside snipers and would be happy to see him go.

Feldstein is working under a two-year leave of absence from the Harvard University faculty which expires next September.

Reporters have been more than willing to highlight any hint of controversy by citing Feldstein's advocacy of anti-deficit tax-cut bold stances despite his protests that his views are harshly a shade of grey different from that of the White House.

Treasury Department sources Wednesday pointed specifically to a New York Times article on Tuesday as a key reason Regan was especially aggravated by Feldstein.

The story said that on the basis of "several tables of figures" issued by Feldstein's office the economist appeared "to move still further from President Reagan and the mainstream of the Administration."

In fact the unadorned figures, which routinely repeated earlier estimates that deficits would remain in the \$200 billion range through 1988, were attached to a speech text embargoed until delivery in New York Wednesday evening, not issued separately by Feldstein's office.

Another story last week caught the attention of readers by saying Feldstein thinks defense spending and previous tax cuts are the main factors feeding the deficit. But later on the story said the economist emphasized he was not opposing higher defense spending nor arguing for tax increases.

The contingency tax proposals offered to Congress by the White House early this year and still recommended by Feldstein could well reappear in the budget submitted in January. Sources say that would be proof it is Feldstein's bad relations with Regan, and not his technical positions on deficits, that are the root of the problem.

Feldstein's predecessor as the president's chief economist, Murray Friedmanbaum, left the job last year, frustrated at his exclusion from the administration's power circle.

Feldstein arrived at the White House while the recession was still a threatening reality. After being initially influential in toning down overly optimistic administration forecasts he found his own standing with the White House waning when the recovery's early ignition proved him to be too pessimistic.

Markets

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for fund name, category, and various performance metrics.

Table of mutual fund performance data, continuing from the previous section with additional fund listings.

Advertisement for R&L DATA SYSTEMS, INC. featuring an Annual Farm Seminar on December 8th and 9th, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Earnings

Table of corporate earnings data for various companies, including company names and earnings figures.

Money rates

Table of money rates and interest rates for various financial instruments.

Sugar futures

Table of sugar futures market data, including prices for different grades of sugar.

Potatoes

Table of potato futures market data, including prices for different potato varieties.

Most actives

Table of the most active stocks in the market, listing stock symbols and their respective prices.

Chicago grain

Table of Chicago grain market data, including prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Market indexes

Table of major market indexes such as the Dow Jones Industrial Average and the S&P 500.

S & P index

Table of S&P index data, including the index value and percentage change.

Car makers face 6-year job regaining buyer confidence

By MICHELINE MAYNARD
DETROIT — It will take domestic automakers four to six years to win back the confidence of American consumers...

being offered," the researcher said.
Power said it will take the life cycle of a typical new car model...

Rather than remembering the lessons of the four-year recession, the companies are returning to their old ways, Power said.

FTC staff backs GM-Toyota plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The staff of the Federal Trade Commission has recommended that the agency approve a proposal by General Motors and Toyota to jointly build a new line of subcompact cars.

monitoring of the deal," the source said.
Sources said that FTC Chairman James Miller has said privately that he expects the five-member commission to make a final decision by Christmas.

stantial dangers to competition in the auto industry, the sources said.
The FTC staff, however, found no conclusive evidence to support this position.

DJ averages

Table of DJ averages for various market sectors.

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Advertisement for an auction service, including contact information for Kaye & Kimberly.

Advertisement for RING & VALVE SPECIAL, featuring automotive services and parts.

Large advertisement for IBM Personal Computer, highlighting a special price and the Silver Creek Computer Service.

Produce

Table of produce market data, including prices for various fruits and vegetables.

Chicago grain

Table of Chicago grain market data, including prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION

Advertisement for The Northside Chiropractic Clinic, offering a free spinal examination and listing services.

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Hong Kong takeover worries Americans

By ANN SCOTT
United Press International

HONG KONG — Hong Kong, a capitalist-utopia perched on China's southern doorstep, has an insecurity complex.

China vows that when Britain's 99-year lease on 98 percent of the colony's land expires in 1997, Hong Kong will return to Chinese rule.

American entrepreneurs — responsible for about half the foreign investment in the colony — cringe at the prospect.

They fear socialist China's takeover would end Hong Kong's low taxes and free trade and jeopardize its role as the world's third largest financial center and hub of Asian commerce.

Even worse, American multinationals fear economic chaos could force them to abandon Hong Kong operations and forego vast earnings potential.

Negotiations between China and Britain over Hong Kong have yielded no solution to the 1997 problem so far

leaving investors hanging on vague pledges by both sides to "maintain the stability and prosperity" of the bustling port city.

Investors doubt the economic turbulence will subside unless Britain and China can agree on Hong Kong's post-1997 political, economic and judicial systems.

Business confidence, measured by the downward spiral of prices in Hong Kong's stock-and-foreign exchange markets, in recent months, has slumped. Businessmen are getting nervous.

American firms slashed their long-term stake in Hong Kong last year, withdrawing \$71 million in equity, according to U.S. Commerce Department estimates.

"Anyone who's prudent would think twice before bringing in a lot of equity investment," said Raymond Chien, head of the business expansion committee of the American Chamber of Commerce in Hong Kong.

Most of the estimated 400 American firms in Hong Kong still are making

Hong Kong

Capital: Hong Kong
Population: 5.2 million
Ethnic groups: Chinese, British, Indian, Malaysian, Australian
Geography: 404 square miles, smaller than the state of Rhode Island
Head of state: Gov. Edward Youde
Religions: Buddhism, Daoism, Christianity, Islam
Languages: English and Cantonese
Major industries: Shipping, tourism, fishing, textiles and clothing, electronics
Chief crops: Rice, vegetables, fruit, flowers

Happy: Great Britain obtained the colony of Hong Kong as a result of the First Opium War of 1840-1842 fought between the British and the Chinese. The island was ceded to the British by the Treaty of Nanking in 1842 and was formally proclaimed a colony in 1843. By 1855, the British had obtained control of a small part of the mainland coast including the peninsula of Kowloon, which also became part of the colony. As a result of a treaty signed at that time, Britain obtained a 99-year lease of the colony lands, which is due to expire in 1997.

Chicago Tribune Graphic; Source: Hong Kong Tourist Association

Department statistics.

California's Silicon Valley computer companies, forced offshore by spiraling labor costs, are lured by Hong Kong's low wages, high productivity and unregulated economy.

"We earned back our initial investment in about three years," said Larry Scott, Hong Kong manager of Radolin Electronics, an American and British owned firm.

American firms also put short-term capital into construction materials, chemical products, textiles, watches and toys — bringing total U.S. investment in manufacturing to about \$300 million at the end of 1982.

Hong Kong still is a popular headquarters for American trading companies, banks, insurance companies and real estate firms. They invested about \$1.7 billion in 1982, most of it financed by local borrowing.

"If Hong Kong blows up tomorrow, the impact on major U.S. bank shareholders' positions would be insignificant," said Chien.

A few bold American firms are staking big claims in the colony with long-term investments involving millions of dollars worth of fixed capital.

These companies are betting that 1997 will boost business by catapulting them into China's expanding market.

Sea-Land Orient, an American shipping company, is engaged in a \$200-million joint-venture to build the world's largest container terminal in Hong Kong.

"We put the deal together with 1997 in mind," said Noel Porter, managing director of Sea-Land.

Esso also is increasing its stake in Hong Kong, with the construction of two coal-fired generators scheduled to begin operating in the late 1980s.

"A growing presence here will enhance opportunities of doing business with China," said Edward Anbert, manager of Esso Hong Kong.

But fears of a 1997 nightmare remain.

"If China lets Hong Kong go down the drain, it will have a tremendous impact in terms of a greatly reduced earnings stream in this part of the world," said Chien.

Coalition calls dispute 'tempest in a teapot'

Exemption loss would hurt U.S. in event of an oil cutoff

By MARIANNA OHE
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The United States may be more vulnerable to sudden oil cutoffs after oil companies lose their exemption from antitrust laws in helping handle energy emergencies, industry and congressional spokesmen believe.

But a citizens-coalition says that concern over the Dec. 31 expiration of the exemption was "a tempest in a teapot" and that oil companies still could cooperate individually with the Paris-based International Energy Agency.

Since 1975 — in the wake of the first Middle East oil supply disruption of 1973-1974 — oil

firms have been exempt from antitrust law barring them from pooling information on supplies and pricing.

The exemption allowed them to provide data to IEA, an organization of 21 industrial countries set up following the oil shock to coordinate supplies in the event of worldwide disruption.

A bill to extend the exemption died in the Senate because of administration opposition to language endorsing the goal of giving the president standby authority to allocate oil supplies in emergencies.

"This does by all accounts mean the oil companies probably won't sit down at the table in Paris and participate with the IEA after the expiration, because they will be

subject to antitrust lawsuits," said Thomas Hall, spokesman for Sen. Howard Metzenbaum (D-Ohio).

Metzenbaum refused to allow a vote on extension of the exemption because he said Republicans violated an agreement to include language endorsing the goal of presidential standby allocation authority.

Administration policy on oil shortages has been to let the market determine price and allocate supplies. Critics argue that this would be a disaster resulting in tremendous imbalances in price and supplies around the country.

Hall said it is "questionable" whether expiration of the exemption makes the United States more vulnerable "since we import less

oil than we used to, and not so much from the Middle East, and also since, in the short term, there is a glut in the market."

But even if there was a glut during a cutoff, there could be panic buying with prices shooting up quite steeply.

Hall added U.S. allies could be more adversely affected than the United States.

Charles DiBona, head of the American Petroleum Institute, said oil industry participation in the IEA "is only possible if there are antitrust exemptions."

But Edwin Rothenfeld, associate director of the Citizens Labor Energy Coalition, argued loss of the exemption "certainly might make it more difficult for companies to talk to each other, but the IEA still would be able to obtain

information from the companies, coordinate activities, and direct the companies to do certain things on a voluntary basis."

DiBona countered, "There is no effective way that you can do that. You need not only information but the expertise of those people in oil movements."

Hall said Metzenbaum's action was to dramatize that the government "has no program to cope with an oil shortage, that the administration would rather screw up the IEA than have that standby authority in place."

But a Republican congressional source termed that attitude "holding the IEA hostage to whether we have domestic allocation plans. They're two different areas."



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