

Fund lack drops ax on CSI sports

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's track, baseball and rodeo programs were eliminated Monday among broad budget-cutting measures announced by President James Taylor.

Dr. Taylor informed track and cross country Coach Karl Kleinkopf, baseball Coach Jim Walker, rodeo Coach Shawn Davis, women's basketball Coach Lloyd Hardisty and assistant men's basketball Coach Eric Hovey their positions and programs will be terminated at the conclusion of the current semester.

The men's and women's basketball teams, outside of the elimination of Hardisty's post, will not be affected. While athletics bore the brunt of the college's effort to make up a \$146,000 shortfall in state funding, three liberal arts teacher slots were also axed. In addition, Jerry Meyerhoeffer, assis-

tant to the president, said three anticipated vacancies in vo-tech education and two men in maintenance probably would not be filled.

Monday afternoon for his budget battle. The Legislature, said he, has a freeze on all salaries and that any travel done by the institution must be in college-owned vehicles.

He has ordered a "close scrutiny" on telephone use and numbers on the campus and anticipates a "number of telephones" will be removed.

As for personnel cuts, Taylor said, "I certainly will not have to make any personnel cuts."

"I've made these decisions for the past three days and coming to these conclusions was not easy," he said. "I'm very sorry we had to take these steps."

The decision came after Taylor had spent much of January in Boise

working with the Legislature and the Idaho education department in an attempt to keep a status quo in the face of spiraling inflation.

"The state of Idaho is in dire financial straits. It doesn't appear the Legislature is prepared to set a tax increase to balance the budget... so budgets will have to be cut."

Taylor stressed he was hopeful the personal cuts outlined Monday could be reversed.

"If funds accrue to our college, we will re-instate as many of all of the programs possible," he said Monday. "I simply felt an obligation to my people to alert them to this eventually and we did that at a meeting at 11 o'clock this morning."

Taylor informed the eight they would receive official notification by special delivery mail Tuesday morning.

The athletic department cuts will save the college about \$100,000. This is based on the estimated salaries of the five involved, estimated at about

\$66,000, plus the men's and women's track-cross country budget of \$23,000 and baseball's \$17,000 budget.

CSI fought through a legislative "freeze" two years ago and last year absorbed a big impact in athletic income both from season ticket and gate ticket sales.

"I wouldn't say we had to bail (athletics) out, but the increasing inflation made it nearly impossible to run a full-blown, tax-free athletic program," Taylor said.

In most years, the athletic department finances itself — exclusive of salaries — through a scholarship breakfast, concession sales at basketball games, Golden Eagle Booster season tickets and gate receipts, plus other outright donations.

Last year, there were indications that basketball didn't do as well more than break even and the basketball program carries the bulk of the funding responsibility. Rodeo also, has been largely self-sustaining. While Monday's action reduces

budget requirements on the front end, Meyerhoeffer said he was unable to answer what impact the moves may have on the economic and academic fronts.

"We estimate that each student (living on campus) will spend in the area of \$1,000 a year in the community. A reduction of 200 students will necessarily have to reduce demand for other academic programs, particularly in physical education. The reduction on one side of the budget will reduce income on the other side," Meyerhoeffer confirmed.

For the programs Taylor has cut, some 200 students attend CSI annually. This fall baseball started with 55, track and cross country with 43 and rodeo in the area of 100.

"Most of these are walk-ons (people participating without scholarship aid)," Meyerhoeffer said. "We estimate it costs about \$3,500 per year for a student to attend school (living and eating away from home.)"



DR. JAMES L. TAYLOR
...battling in Boise



It's a tense moment

Displaying different reactions, Gloria and Darren Eacker, concentrate on the action on the floor during the Kimberly-Gooding game in the girls' Class A3

district basketball tournament at Wendell Monday evening. Their daughter, Marilyn, played a key role as Kimberly upset top-ranked Gooding and elimi-

nated it from the quest for a place in the state tournament. Complete details of that game and other tournament competition on Page D1.

Pay hike requires job cuts

BOISE (UPI) — House Republicans appeared to be leaning Monday toward approval of an 8 percent cost-of-living pay increase for state employees, but elimination of 600 state jobs would be required, a GOP lawmaker said.

A majority of the 56 Republicans probably would agree to a fiscal year 1982 pay plan granting an 8 percent hike, plus 2 percent for merit increases, Appropriations Committee Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, said.

However, the caucus took no votes on what course to pursue. Caucus Chairman B. E. Lewis, R-SL, Maries, estimated a pay resolution would be drafted within two or three days after a final decision was made.

The Republicans have been hashing out the issue behind closed doors for two weeks, with options ranging from a salary freeze to a fully-funded 9.5 percent boost.

Granting an 8 percent hike would be accomplished with \$4 million from the general fund and elimination of about 10 percent of the approximate 6,200 state jobs funded by the general account, Mrs. Gurnsey said.

The other plan being considered was a 6.5 percent raise, but it also would require widespread workforce reductions, she said.

The Republicans also discussed figures from the Legislative Fiscal Office on another budget option to adhere to the Legislature's \$422.2 million fiscal year 1982 revenue projection.

Besides a \$23 million, 12.4 percent increase (to \$200 million) in public school support and replacement of \$8.5 million in lost federal revenue-sharing funds, the budget would provide a 5.1 percent overall state budget increase.

Lewis said the GOP caucus again was asked how many members would support a tax increase, and "not one hand was raised."

"We're resolved" that a \$422.2 million budget — \$30 million less than the budget proposed by Gov. John Evans — will be adopted, Lewis said.

Idaho Senate sets 'conservative' revenue figures

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate adopted what were called "conservative" state revenue projections for two fiscal years Monday despite Democratic opposition to the figures.

The figures, already approved by the House, establish spending limits of \$377 million for the current fiscal year and about \$422 million for fiscal year 1982. Passage of the projections clears the way for the Legislature to begin setting agency budgets.

But Sen. Leslie Clemm, D-Troy, a member of the joint legislative committee which adopted the figures, led the drive against acceptance of the

projections, saying the state could expect higher tax collection because of increased mining activity, lower prime interest rates and continued population growth.

Estimates for fiscal year 1982 revenues ranged from about \$401 million to more than \$450 million, he said, and the Legislature should adopt a "middle-of-the-road" projection of between \$425 million and \$431 million.

Senate Minority Leader Ron Twillegar, D-Boise, also urged defeat of the \$422 projection, saying setting an artificially low figure would require massive program cuts now, and result

in a budget surplus at the end of fiscal year 1982.

"It's just as reprehensible to overestimate revenue as it is to underestimate it, and this year it's greater," Twillegar said during debate. "As you know, there are some members here and across the rotunda who are talking about cutting programs, programs that are dear to all of us."

"Even worse, there are people in the other body (the House) — powerful people — who are talking about a tax increase. It's only whispered here,

but it's almost shouted over there."

But Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, and other Republican leaders said accepting a conservative figure of \$422 million lessened the possibility of curtailing agency spending before the close of fiscal year 1982.

"What we have to do is look at the consequences of being conservative as opposed to being liberal," Risch said, noting that it would be "extremely painful to have to rollback" spending if legislators over-shot revenues.

Sen. Leon Swenson, R-Nampa, similarly said lawmakers would return to Boise next year — in time to rectify any problems caused by underfunding, and in time to grant supplemental appropriations if surplus funds exist.

"It's a more traumatic situation to have to rollback than to underappropriate in the first place," Swenson said. "I understand it (under appropriating) will do some harm... but we'll be back here within the year... and probably we can't undo all the underfunding problems, but we can at least mend them."

Truce may be near in verbal skirmishing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Both the United States and the Soviet Union showed signs Monday of trying to pull back from their escalating war of words.

A harsh personal attack from the Soviet side on Secretary of State Alexander Haig was accompanied by the suggestion of a truce in the verbal battle.

And Vladilen Vasev, No. 2 official

of the Soviet Embassy, told NBC News it's up to the United States to make the next move on arms control.

But he said all other problems, including Afghanistan, "are negotiable."

Vasev also said the United States must realize "it can't dictate to the Soviet Union," and denied his government seeks "aggravation or tension" between the two

superpowers.

The sharp exchanges have been building since the Soviets insisted the then-impending hostage release was being used by the United States to conceal intentions to intervene militarily in the Iran-Iraq war.

The State Department protested four times about the Soviet campaign, which it said "appeared to be designed to impede the negotiations."

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Educators generally approve Secretary Bell's move

Hispanics criticize junking of bilingual education rules

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International

Educators applauded; Hispanic interests were critical. That was the reaction to the U.S. Education Department's decision Monday to junk proposed federal regulations mandating bilingual education.

Under the costly Carter administration plan, public schools across the country would have been forced to teach non-English-speaking students in their native languages for every class of at least 25 students.

Many of the educators who lauded Education Secretary Terrell Bell's decision to scrap the program cited past failure of the federal government to deal

with the individual needs of the nation's 16,000 public school districts. They said that bilingual programs already exist in many districts.

"My first response is bravo," said John Ourth, president of the National Association of Elementary School Principals. "We were very much in opposition. The regulations were not functional the way they were written."

But Ruben Bonilla, president of the United Latin American Citizens, said:

"This is but one more example that the Reagan administration is trying to dismember the Hispanic community. This is a very steep price to pay for having given the Republicans the strongest Hispanic vote in history."

Rep. Robert Garcia, D-N.Y., who represents many Hispanics in the city of New York, said, "If this is the

first major educational decision of the Reagan administration, then this country is in for absolute disaster."

The regulations were set to go into effect in June. From the inception, they were controversial — seen either as a step forward for kids who do not speak English or as a step backward for advocates of local control of schools.

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, a 568,000-member teachers' union, said he was heartened by the decision.

But at the National Education Association, the 1.8 million member teachers' union, Sharon Robinson, head of the Department of Instruction and Professional Development, said, "The NEA... feels that the federal government scrapping the rules is backing off from its responsibility to provide educational

equity for children and youth with limited or no English skills."

"Overall we are supportive of Secretary Bell's decision," said Dr. Joseph Scherer, deputy executive director for governmental affairs of the American Association of School Administrators.

"A lot of local people have not had a good experience with the federal government mandating programs on the local level."

Scott Thomson, executive director of the National Association for Secondary School Principals, said, "We are very pleased with the secretary's ruling. All along we have indicated that it is important that we meet the learning needs of limited English speaking students."

Barker may back kindergarten cuts

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — The chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee said Monday he may be willing to cut state funding of kindergartens in half for a year.

However, Chairman John Barker, R-Buhl, said he would require that the Legislature also adopt a proposal equalizing local property taxes across the state for support of public schools.

Equalization, which has been urged by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans, would raise about \$18 million in property taxes.

Barker said he opposed eliminating all \$8 million in state kindergarten funding for one year, as proposed by Rep. Morgan Munger, R-Ola, or eliminating half of the state support permanently, as proposed by Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs.

"I'll stay back in the wings with my bill," he said. "They (legislators) won't like the other two."



Barker met with his committee Monday to plan for making recommendations on education and health and welfare programs to the Legislature's budget-setting Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

He said he hoped his committee could prioritize a number of cost-cutting proposals Friday and make its recommendations next Monday.

Being faced are such controversial decisions as whether to eliminate state-supported kindergarten and Lewis Clark State College.

On these and other issues, Barker suggests: Making Lewis Clark State College a two-year school and merging it with the University of Idaho, or making it a state-supported, two-year school while keeping its four-year nursing program.

The Legislature or State Board of Education putting a one-year freeze on spending for handicapped and gifted and talented education, at this year's level. Barker said elimination of the gifted and talented program would save \$750,000.

The committee write a letter to school districts and colleges urging them to take every means possible of finding other financing for interscholastic athletics.

The committee write a letter to each school board, pleading for a freeze on administrative positions and urging formation of a local committee of businessmen, farmers and others to suggest efficiencies in administration.

Several committee members supported requiring all school districts to levy the same percentage of property taxes.

Barker said some districts are levying about 17 1/2 percent while others are levying up to 37 and all are frozen at those levels by the 1 percent freeze.

He said Coeur d'Alene School District is receiving \$2 million in state funds to make up the difference between its low levy and the legal maximum.

If all districts levied the maximum of 24 1/2 percent of their assessed property value, \$17-18 million more in property taxes would be collected, Barker said.

However, many members of the House of Representatives he has talked to "won't go for that much," he said.

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Under equalization those districts that are now paying more than their share would benefit, in some cases enough to make up the loss in kindergarten funding, he said.

Otherwise districts could fund kindergarten by use of surplus funds or override elections.

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Committee OKs 1-year cut for health, kindergartens

BOISE (UPI) — Budget cutters scored two victories in the Idaho House Revenue and Taxation Committee Monday, but lost another battle.

Rep. Morgan Munger, R-Ola, swayed a narrow majority of the committee to approve for introduction two resolutions calling for withdrawal for one year of all state funding for kindergartens and health districts.

But Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, got nowhere with his proposal to effectively reduce school-operation property-taxes by \$37 million annually.

Munger's resolutions were meant to give the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee advice for its pending struggle to draft a balanced state budget for fiscal year 1982.

Munger blasted the "chicken-feed approach" of across-the-board budget cuts, arguing funding moratoriums were needed to get the state through the fiscal squeeze and at the same time maintain quality of surviving programs.

He said he believed the health districts could get by for one year with county funds and that the loss of kindergartens for a year wouldn't be very harmful.

"We're going to have to take some desperate action because we are in a desperate situation," he said.

Rep. Wendy Unglicht, R-Boise, one backer of Munger's proposals, said a one-year cut in the two programs would have less impact on the public than another alternative, a sales tax increase.

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Bateman said his property-tax relief measure was a drive to get the state to pay more for public school education. He said the effective date would be Jan. 1, 1983, allowing the Legislature time to replace the funding.

Year-old occupancy tax may be short-lived

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's new occupancy tax, less than a year old, may soon be challenged.

If a measure before the Legislature to repeal the tax does not pass, opponents of the tax say they will challenge it in court.

Twin Falls County Assessor Bill Clark said he is ready to file a lawsuit to declare the tax unconstitutional, a battle he says he is "100 percent" confident of winning. Clark says he will not launch the potentially costly court fight until the Legislature acts on a measure to repeal the tax, however.

Rep. Buster Barlow, R-Pocostello, who is sponsoring the repeal measure, says his bill stands a good chance of passing the Legislature this year. The measure has won the backing of the Idaho Association of Counties.

"There's nothing equitable about (the tax). It's discriminatory, coupled with the fact that a couple getting into these homes generally is scrimping every cent they have to get into home and then this burden is put on them," he said.

Under the occupancy tax, all new buildings are put on the tax rolls immediately after they are occupied. The law went into effect July 1, 1980.

Since then, the new tax has brought in nearly \$8,000 to Twin Falls County coffers.

But the measure, firmly opposed by 43 of the state's 44 county assessors in 1980, has created a number of administrative and constitutional headaches, Clark said.

Prior to passage of the law, new property was assessed as of Jan. 1 each year. If a home was built in October, for example, it would not go on the rolls until the following January.

Clark said this was an equitable arrangement because property owners paid taxes for the full year even when the property became empty at some point.

Idaho law makes no provision for exempting buildings from property tax charges when those buildings become empty during the course of a year.

Under the new tax, a higher rate of tax could be charged on occupied properties than the rate charged to similar, but empty buildings, he said. That violates the state's constitutional prohibition against inequitable rates of taxation, he says.

"The mere fact that a property is occupied doesn't add or detract from the value of that property," Clark said.

Clark added the tax is unfair because home improvements and mobile homes are not included under its provisions.

Aside from the unfair tax rate, Clark said his suit would challenge the Legislature's authority to mandate a property tax.

"The State of Idaho does not have the authority to place an ad-valorem tax on property. That was repealed when the sales tax went in," he said.

The new tax also creates administrative problems for county officials, he said. Property under construction, appraised at the first of the year and later occupied, is placed on the tax rolls twice, he said.

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Steen calls bill 'union-breaking'

BOISE — District 22 Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, said the right-to-work bill before the Legislature is "too extreme" and "union-breaking in nature."

Steen, Senate assistant majority leader, said he cannot support the measure. House Bill 9, which has been introduced in the House and is scheduled for hearings Feb. 9 and 13.

In 1977 the Senate adopted amended right-to-work legislation after it failed in the House, and a conference committee was unable to reach agreement.

"I wish the right-to-work movement would leave Idaho alone," Steen said. "But it being a national effort brings them into every state where they feel there is a chance of passing the legislation."

H.B. 6 would prohibit mandatory union membership.

Steen said he believes people should be able to obtain employment without "the consent of a hiring hall or union boss."

"But if a person obtains employment where a union contract is in effect, then I believe he should be obligated or compelled to join that union to support the benefits he is receiving."

TO ALL FILER CITIZENS:

The following names are IN SUPPORT of The Citizens of the Filer School District for Better Education. These names were left off of the ad which appeared in the Times-News on February 2, 1981.

- Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Brady
- Suellen Lammers
- Mr. and Mrs. Les Jones
- Mr. and Mrs. David Teater
- Charlie and Vickie Gill
- Orville and Ruth Sackett
- O. D. and Barbara Sackett
- Bill and Carleen Heaps
- Mourreen and LeRoy Fleener

These Citizens will be voting **YES** today!

Votes of area legislators

BOISE — Following are the votes of legislators from south central Idaho for the week of Jan. 26-30 on selected measures.

There are 12 representatives and six senators from legislative districts 21 through 26.

• Senate Bill 1011, Appropriating \$10,000 from Fish and Game Department funds as a reward for the capture of the killer of Fish and Game officers Wilson Elms and William Pogue. Passed the Senate, 19-16, and was sent to the House.

FOR: John Peavey, D-Carey, J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley.

• AGAINST: John Barker, R-Buhl, and Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell.

• House Bill 9, Amending the law to allow the State Treasurer to appoint additional deputies and multiple custodians. Passed the House, 59-10, and was sent to the Senate.

FOR: Steve Antone, R-Rupert, Dan Kelly, and Arthur Isaac, both R-Mountain Home, Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, John Brooks, R-Gooding, Lawrence Knigge, R-Piler, Roy Brackett and Ernest Olmstead, both R-Twin Falls, Ernest Hale, R-Burley, and Ward Chaburn, R-Abblen.

• AGAINST: Mack Neibaur, R-Paul. ABSENT: Rep. T.W. "Tom" Stivers, R-Twin Falls.

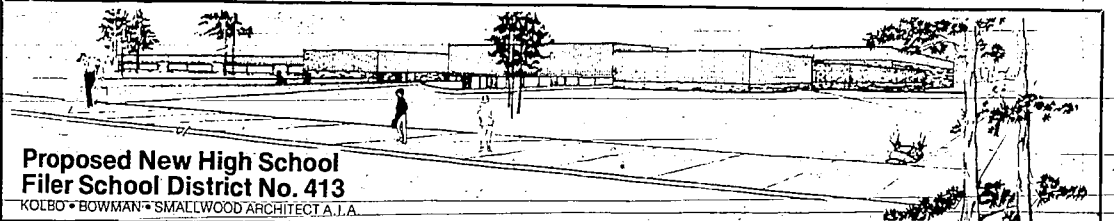
• House Bill 19, Appropriating \$300,000 to the Department of Employment for the purchase of real property and construction of office buildings in federal lands allocated to the state under the U.S. Social Security Act. Failed the House, 33-34.

FOR: Antone, Neibaur, Knigge, Brackett, Hale, Chaburn, Kelly, Isaac.

• AGAINST: Brooks, Hollifield, Stivers, Olmstead.

• House Resolution 1: Granting an increase in the rate of compensation for attaches of the House of Representatives. Passed, 45-22.

FOR: Antone, Knigge, Hale, Chaburn, Kelly, Isaac, Brooks, Hollifield, Stivers, Olmstead.



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There are many reasons for asking this bond issue to be passed: safety for our children, fire danger, over crowded conditions, inadequate site, and to replace an outdated building are among a few.

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Ellen Goodman

Jean Harris just never knew when, how to let go

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BOSTON — "If you want to know what I think, I think the guy deserved to die!"

The woman says this with a blistering vengeance. She is standing at the sink, briskly chopping the six walnut halves for her Scarsdale diet lunch.

"Listen to this," she says, turning back the pages of the paperback to the acknowledgments. She reads down the list: "Suzanne . . . Phyllis . . . Terra . . . Elizabeth . . . Janet . . . Barbara . . . Elaine . . . Francis . . . June . . . Sharon . . . Ruth . . . There are 35 women's names! The creep should have worn a scarlet B for bastard."

The woman puts the last scoop of cottage cheese on the platter and brings it to the table saying, "I don't know if she did it on purpose or not, but I hope she gets acquitted."

I smile at her for a moment, because this irate friend is so rarely belligerent. She is an academic who normally adds historical footnotes and "allegedly" to her measured opinions. But today, she sounds like some advocate of capital punishment for lotharios.

This is what the story of Jean Harris and Hy Tarnover has done. Turned us into voyeurs and partisans of this most compelling case of the "wronged woman."

The papers had been full of more details. There was the engagement ring that led to no wedding. There was

the trip to Paris clouded by the letter from another woman. There was the night SHE stayed in, writing diet recipes while he went out partying.

The murder trial resonates with jealousy, rejection, pain, insensitivity. With her 14 years and his other women. Her pride and his other women: Her self-esteem and his other women. It strikes too many familiar chords to simply play in the background.

So Jean Harris has become a kind of upper-crust social heroine. Every woman whose man does her wrong. Every woman who ever found the inscription on the cuff-links, the letters in the drawer, the clothes in the closet. Every woman who responded by saying only, "I wish — the same old wish — there were more ways I could do things for you."

She was 43 when she met the New York cardiologist. Whatever the scars of her childhood and marriage, she was and is also a vital, witty magna cum laude from Smith, daughter of a Big Woman by her sons, and Integrity Jean by her students.

It was this woman who was attracted to and wooed by the urbane man with his roses, his wine cellar, his fingers, his trips . . . and his little black book.

I don't know whether she came to this relationship with her own low crop of self-esteem or whether he eventually cut her down to size. He sounds like a bait-and-switch artist of great experience — a man able to hook women on charm and promises of stardom and then transfer them back into his chorus line. We've all seen men like that.

But I still don't see this as some classic heroic tragedy. I see it as the sorry common soap opera of the woman who hung on too long for too little and too late.

We've all seen them, the women who gradually settle for what a man gives rather than what she wants. The woman whose self-image slowly spills into warring halves: headmistress of Madeira and scorned mistress of Scarsdale. Integrity Jean in her work life and Jealous Jean in her love life. We've seen what's left for the losers in this internal war of the ego, a final revealing request: "I wish immediately to be thrown away."

By 57, after 14 years, Jean Harris had learned too well how to swallow mouthfuls of humiliation in return for tidbits of attention. By 57, she had learned to misuse her pride to pretend

she didn't mind. It's not all that unique.

Inevitably, when anyone tamps down jealousy, anger, and pain, the pressure builds up. Cover 14 years of it with pills or pride, and sooner or later it will explode into some form of destruction.

So forgive me if I don't think Jean Harris is Every Woman Wronged. To me, she's every woman who didn't know when or how to go. She's every woman who ever stayed with a bastard "because I love him" — and called this romantic.

She is, finally, every woman who ever hung onto a relationship by her fingernails while her self-esteem eroded like a crumbling window sill on the 18th floor. Eventually, like all of them, she fell into an abyss.

Opinion

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Why retrench basic education?

As the Idaho Legislature focuses in on balancing the 1982 budget, the cutting of education funding, particularly kindergarten, is gathering momentum.

Such a move should be viewed as a setback by parents, teachers and professional educators.

Two proposals are gaining favor: either cutting the state's support of kindergarten by half for a year or by eliminating the funding entirely for the 1982 budget.

In either case, education in Idaho would be retrenched.

Before lawmakers give in to quick aspirations of slicing education (granted, it takes 70 percent of the budget), they ought to take it by the numbers and not decide solely on short term considerations.

We disagree with those who conclude school districts can do without kindergarten funding for a year, perhaps restoring the money a year later. A companion argument says that if the school districts want kindergarten, let them ask for override tax levies to fund it.

Both arguments gloss over the dilemma and trauma that situation would create.

How do lawmakers justify loss of kindergarten to those youngsters who would otherwise start school next fall?

What guarantee is there the Legislature would restore kindergarten funding after this next fiscal year? (Answer: none).

Right now kindergarten is not mandatory, but 103 of the state's 115 school districts do have the program in place. That should speak as to its acceptability and value.

The argument that a local override levy is an alternative simply takes tax dollars from

the other pocket. Nobody's fooling anybody with that one.

Kindergarten should not be viewed as a "luxury" education item, or perceived as a maybe-they-need-it, maybe-they-don't position.

Idaho is not exactly the trend-setter in education. On the kindergarten issue, one elementary principal in the Magic Valley noted, "We were about the last state to adopt it, and I hope not the first to abandon it."

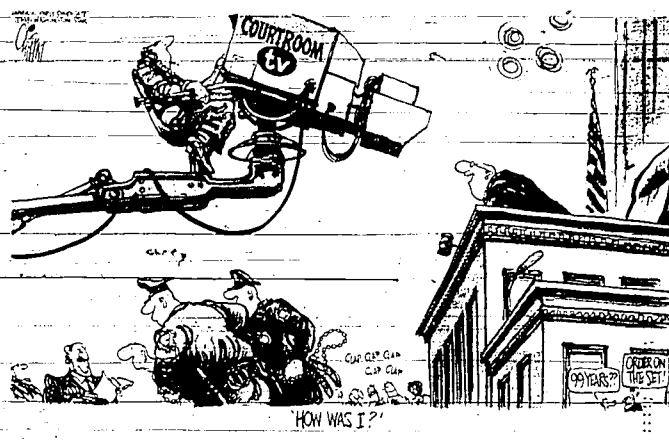
Part of the Legislature's problem is that it is playing the revenue projections extremely close to the vest. Both houses have agreed to set \$422 million as the budget for 1982; \$30 million less than Gov. John Evans' proposed general fund budget.

That's going to make it easier for the kindergarten foes to win their case.

But again—the reasoning is faulty. Some lawmakers say they would rather divvy up supplemental appropriations (assuming a surplus would occur) a year later than to have revenue projections be too liberal and fall short. In the case of kindergarten funding, it would be too late — all those youngsters who would have been in kindergarten would have missed it and now be enrolled in First Grade.

It is difficult to lobby for specific programs because the budget decisions facing lawmakers will be extremely painful to make.

But educating Idaho's children must have one of the top financial priorities in Boise. To be juggling the process and using kindergarten as the pawn in a funding power struggle will do more harm in the long run than that once done can't be undone.



Letters

Creation-fits Supports reward

Editor, Times-News: The recent article where science is to declare war on creationism is interesting but not new.

They began this war a long time ago. It goes back at least to the famous Scopes or "monkey" trial.

Most scientists are very careful in their documentation of facts in all areas of discovery until they come to the subject of origins and then reason seems to fly out the window. They are always coming up with "proof" but where evolution is concerned they have never proved anything.

This is true of creation, too. No one was there to observe it so neither can be proved. They simply can't be tested.

But taking the knowledge that they do have, the creation model is seen to fit wherever it can be tested. This is not true of evolution.

Consider for a minute the second law of thermodynamics. This is a universally accepted law by all of science. This law says that the universe is constantly running down. Deteriorating. If you will. Everything is working toward disorder.

This leaves evolution in a quandary, because if evolution is responsible for origins, where did matter come from? Did it get started (or created) in some distant past? If so, the evolutionist is

right back in need of a creator.

On the other hand, maybe it has always existed. But how could it? The second law makes that impossible. If it is always running down it couldn't always have existed. And this doesn't even take in the origin of life. Here we're faced with a fallacy of infinite regression. I'm glad I'm not an evolutionist!

How about the creation theory? How—does—it—fit?—Sudden—origins. Gradual deterioration since and you have a picture of our world and universe—today, according to science.

It's interesting to observe the desperation of evolutionists. They will even go to the Bible to try to prove it. (Re: Doris Holy, letters, 1/21/81). I don't think she even realizes it, but if we are to go along with her position then she should realize that the Bible passage she used proves creation, not evolution.

First, God changed the serpent, not evolution. Second, it happened in an instant, not 30 billion years. Both points refute evolution. And if evolution was the cause here, why hasn't that poor dumb snake grown his legs back?

Man supposes — God disposes. RICHARD REDDIG Twin Falls

Editor, Times-News: I wish to commend the Idaho Legislature for posting a \$10,000 reward for the capture of the villain who killed our two conservation officers, Mr. Elms and Mr. Fogue.

We need to show these outlaws that Idaho will not tolerate these outrageous acts. I will pledge \$50 to the other reward being gathered. I hope that it reads "dead or alive."

I am sure this outlaw will be captured. KEN ROUNDY Twin Falls

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Mike Royko

Best thing about crashing weddings? The brawls

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CHICAGO — As young men, one of our favorite social activities was to crash a wedding reception.

It was an inexpensive way to spend a lively Saturday night. There was always a wedding in one of the halls around my Humboldt Park neighborhood. So it was simply a matter of putting on our Maxwell Street pegged-pants slus, Flagg Brothers shoes, Schwartz Outlet Store ties, dousing our hair with Brillantine, and choosing the wedding that held the most promise.

Then Slat's Grobnik and the rest of us drifted in, looking like we belonged. It wasn't hard. You just had to have a white envelope in your hand. Nobody asked for an invitation. They looked for the envelopes because that's where the gift money was.

So for a modest sum, we had a free bar, a free meal, the chance to stomp our feet to Big Chester's Polka Band. And if it was a really good wedding, there was always the possibil-

ty of watching a great brawl.

The brawls were the highlight of the entertainment. The top hall for brawl was the one at Western and North, which had weddings every Saturday and a reputation of having better fights than Marigold Gardens.

Best wedding brawls began with a disagreement between someone on the bride's side and the groom's side, especially if one or the other was a volunteer bartender, or with someone dancing with someone else's girlfriend and panting in her ear.

Then those who tried to break up the fight would wind up fighting with one another. And the police would come, and people on both sides would put aside their differences and unite as one big family to fight with the cops.

husband could spend his honeymoon in the Wisconsin Dells rather than the County Jail.

Modern weddings have become much tamer. In the 1960s, young people took to getting married in forests and meadows, with guitarists strumming Bob Dylan songs and the guests passing around reefers. In stead of getting in fights, people said "Oh, wow," and chanted their mantras.

In the 1970s, couples stopped getting married and just moved in together, so instead of having formal receptions they just joined the same racketball club — and vowed to always be partners in doubles matches.

Now people are getting married again, but since most of them have been living together for five or 10 years, it's unlikely that anyone will get into a brawl except the bride and groom.

However, there are occasional receptions that have that old-time lively spirit and bloodletting. Locally, the wildest wedding in

years occurred a few months ago at a hall in suburban Berwyn.

It began when one of the ushers — a friend of the groom — saw his wife dancing with the bride and became so jealous that he punched him.

Sombody from the bride's family retaliated by hitting the usher on the head with a bottle of champagne. By the time it ended, 40 policemen were involved, a dozen people went to the hospital, 10 people were arrested, and Giggles Brothers was trying to get the blood stains out of its tuxedos.

Even the groom wound up in jail, although the bride indignantly called the newspapers and a dozen people denied that her husband had been arrested for brawling at his own wedding.

"They got him on an old warrant for burglary," she said.

Another fine display occurred at Rochester, N.Y., when a female member of the wedding party had a dispute with a woman who was attending a softball banquet in the

next room, and the softball players and bridal party slugged it out. The bride was said to be distraught when one of her bridesmaids was tossed into the wedding cake.

But what might be the outstanding wedding brawl in many years took place only a few days ago in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

What made this one unusual was that it took place in the church, even before the drinking began.

According to wire service reports, this is what happened:

• The couple was standing at the altar, with about 250 guests in the pews.

• The priest began the ceremony.

• A pregnant woman, carrying a child, suddenly stepped forward and said to the priest: "Father, this man (the groom) is mine. I have lived with him for 10 years. I have this one son and am expecting another. He tricked me."

stricken. The prospective bride became faint.

• A relative of the bride stood and shouted: "This character (the groom) is a swindler and a scoundrel!"

• A brother of a bridesmaid stood and shouted: "I put in overtime to buy my sister pretty dress."

• People from both families leaped across the aisle and began punching and choking each other. Men belted and women screamed.

• The police came to the church and broke up the fight.

• The pregnant woman collapsed to the floor, went into labor, was rushed to a hospital, and delivered an 8-pound baby boy.

• The bride dried her tears and said she still wanted to get married.

• The priest said that if they wanted to get married, they'd have to find someone else to do it. "I have never had an experience like this."

• I don't know if that couple finally did get married, but I hope so. Gee, what stories they could tell the grandchildren.

U.S. fires ambassador after policy criticism



ROBERT WHITE
...Salvador post open

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert White was dismissed as ambassador to El Salvador because he publicly criticized U.S. actions, but his removal does not signal an automatic change in Central American policy, State Department officials said Monday.

They linked the ambassador's ouster directly to several interviews he gave to U.S. newspapers. In one interview, he said reports by the Reagan transition team that he was at the head of a "hit list" of ambassadors to be fired encouraged terrorism in El Salvador.

In another, he complained the Salvadoran government was slow to investigate the murder of four American churchwomen.

But department spokesman

William Dyess said it is "premature" to assume White's removal signals a change in American policy toward the region.

"Our policy is being reviewed. Until the review is complete, we'll have nothing to say publicly," he said.

White, a career foreign service officer, will remain on the State Department payroll, although he has already turned down another senior job, the officials said.

At the same time White's criticism appeared in the U.S. press, another U.S. ambassador to the area, Lawrence Pezullo in Nicaragua, made similar statements. Pezullo, also a foreign service officer, is expected to be recalled and removed from his post.

Peru, Ecuador accept offer, cease fighting in Andes war

By United Press International

Peru and Ecuador agreed Monday to a cease-fire proposed by the United States and three Latin American nations to end a 6-day-old border war high in the remote Andean mountains, the Brazilian Foreign Ministry announced.

However, it was not immediately clear if the cease-fire had taken full effect in the rugged terrain of the Cordillera del Condor battlefield, 800 miles north of the Peruvian capital of Lima and 380 miles southeast of Ecuador's capital of Quito.

The inaccessibility of the area, conflicting accounts from the two sides and military censorship continued to paint a confusing picture of the fighting, which has claimed between seven

and 100 lives, depending on whose version was to be believed.

Ecuador announced it had accepted the "truce" and a proposal to have it monitored by observers from the United States, Brazil, Argentina and Chile — the four guarantors of a treaty ending a similar border war in the same region in 1941.

Peru said while sporadic shooting continued, the battlefield was generally quiet. It said its numerically superior forces recaptured three Peruvian border posts after "completely expelling" the invading Ecuadorian forces.

Charging it had been invaded by Peru, Ecuador said the border posts belonged to it and conceded that one of them had fallen to the Peruvians. The Ecuadorians said "fierce" ground and air battles for a second

border post continued through the weekend, but they declined to comment on the military situation as of Monday. The scheduled release of a new military communique was canceled.

As the cease-fire was announced, both Ecuador and Peru took their battle from the Andean mountains to Washington, where the Organization of American States was restless at Quito's request to hear the conflicting charges and demands for redress.

The truce announcement from Brazil said Peru and Ecuador "have agreed to a cease-fire in their frontier area."

Brazilian Foreign Ministry spokesman Jose Pimental said observers from the four guarantors of the 1942 Rio Treaty would monitor compliance with the truce.

Warsaw Politburo member lambasts strikers in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — A member of Poland's ruling Politburo, warning of chaos and anarchy, Monday lambasted the new wave of strikes at the same time the government and Solidarity union leaders attempted to defuse pockets of labor unrest.

The attack by hardliner Stefan Olszowski was echoed by neighboring East Germany, which accused Poland's independent labor unions of staging strikes to deliberately throw the country into confusion.

The official East German news agency ADN even used the same words to accuse Solidarity of threatening "chaos and anarchy."

As Olszowski spoke, two top Solidarity officials were in the southern province of Bielsko-Biala trying to persuade the maverick union chapter to call off a province-wide general strike by 200,000 workers which has

paralyzed 120 key industries for nearly a week.

A government commission also held talks with local union leaders in the province of Lodz. Gora over similar union demands for the removal of local officials.

Solidarity earlier, said union leader Lech Walesa was going to Bielsko-Biala to try to end the strike, termed "dangerous" by Solidarity, over workers' demands to oust local officials accused of corruption.

But a union spokesman later said Walesa had instead gone to Rzeszow, the southeastern stronghold of peasant activists where a government commission held a second round of talks with militants who want to form a Rural Solidarity union for private farmers.

A spokesman in Rzeszow said the talks were not going well, and Rural Solidarity supporters said the com-

mission, headed by deputy Agriculture Minister Andrzej Kacala was "not competent" to hold negotiations.

Politburo member Olszowski told a committee, preparing for the forthcoming Communist Party congress that "political and prestige-seeking strikes" caused "chaos and destruction" and "aggravate the social climate and the state of the economy."

He said there were "negative factors" related to the renewal process of the party operation. These included "social tensions, chaos and anarchy and the operation of the enemies of the party and socialist structure who are not choosy as regards their methods of operation."

In the Silesian town of Swidnica, about a dozen supporters of Rural Solidarity continued their hunger strike in a church.

Cricket match outcome strains relations

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — It may be only a game, but it just wasn't cricket.

Sports fans in Australia and New Zealand exploded Monday at a decidedly ungentlemanly tactic on the field, and demanded the recall of ambassadors and a declaration of war between the two rival nations.

The public outcry erupted in front-page headlines in both countries screaming "shame," "disgusting" and "disgraceful" after Australia beat underdog New Zealand Sunday in an important international cricket match before a record 52,990

boisterous fans at the Sydney cricket ground.

At stake was the 104,900 Benson and Hedges World Series Cup and in the final minutes of the game, the New Zealand batter Brian McKechnie needed to hit a six like a home run in baseball — to tie the game. If he failed, Australia would win.

McKechnie, the Reggie Jackson of New Zealand cricket, was poised to receive the last ball or pitch of the game. Hitting a six was as simple as rolling off a log for McKechnie and none knew it better than Aussie Captain Greg Chappell.

Chappell called a "time out" and consulted the two umpires. He asked one umpire, "Was an underarm instead of an overarm pitch legal? The umpire said yes, although such a move is frowned on in England and the rest of the cricket-playing world as "unsporting."

As the crowd watched in stunned silence, Chappell's brother, Trevor, rolled the ball along the ground so McKechnie had no chance of swinging at it.

The game was over, Australia had won. McKechnie slammed down his bat and stomped away with his angry teammates.

Israel steps up drive against Saudi arms

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel Wednesday stepped up its campaign to prevent Saudi Arabia from acquiring advanced weapons from the West, accusing the Arab nation of "waving the word of aggression and war."

"The Saudis are armed to the teeth, if you take into consideration the size of their population and the area they have to defend," said Foreign Ministry spokesman Nattali Lavie in a press briefing specifically called to voice Israel's concern.

Saudi Arabia has been pressing Washington for some time to supply bomb racks and belly fuel tanks to extend the range of its U.S.-made F-15 warplanes, the most advanced interceptor in the world.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., who heads the Senate Foreign Relations

Committee, recently said Washington should supply the Saudis with the equipment they want, noting the country's strategic importance as the major oil supplier to the United States and other Western nations.

"The U.S. would not be abandoning somebody by not supplying aggressive weapons systems," Lavie said.

Israel has also been lobbying with West Germany to prevent East from selling Leopard tanks to the Saudis.

Mao's nephew faces trial next

PEKING (UPI) — Mao Tse-tung's nephew will be tried as an alleged accomplice of the late Communist Party chairman's widow and her Gang of Four, according to an official Chinese newspaper report reaching Peking Monday.

The announcement that Mao Yuanxin, 41, was about to be tried as a "counter-revolutionary" was made late last month in the Harbin Ribao, an official newspaper of the provincial capital of Heilongjiang.

The trial of the charges, Mao, who once held top positions in the province and served as political commissar of the military in the northeast, will form part of the second round of trials aimed at uprooting the influence of the so-called "remnants" of the Gang of Four, which ruled China during the chaotic 1966-76 Cultural Revolution.

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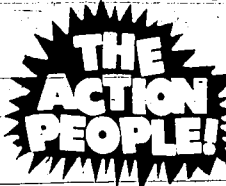
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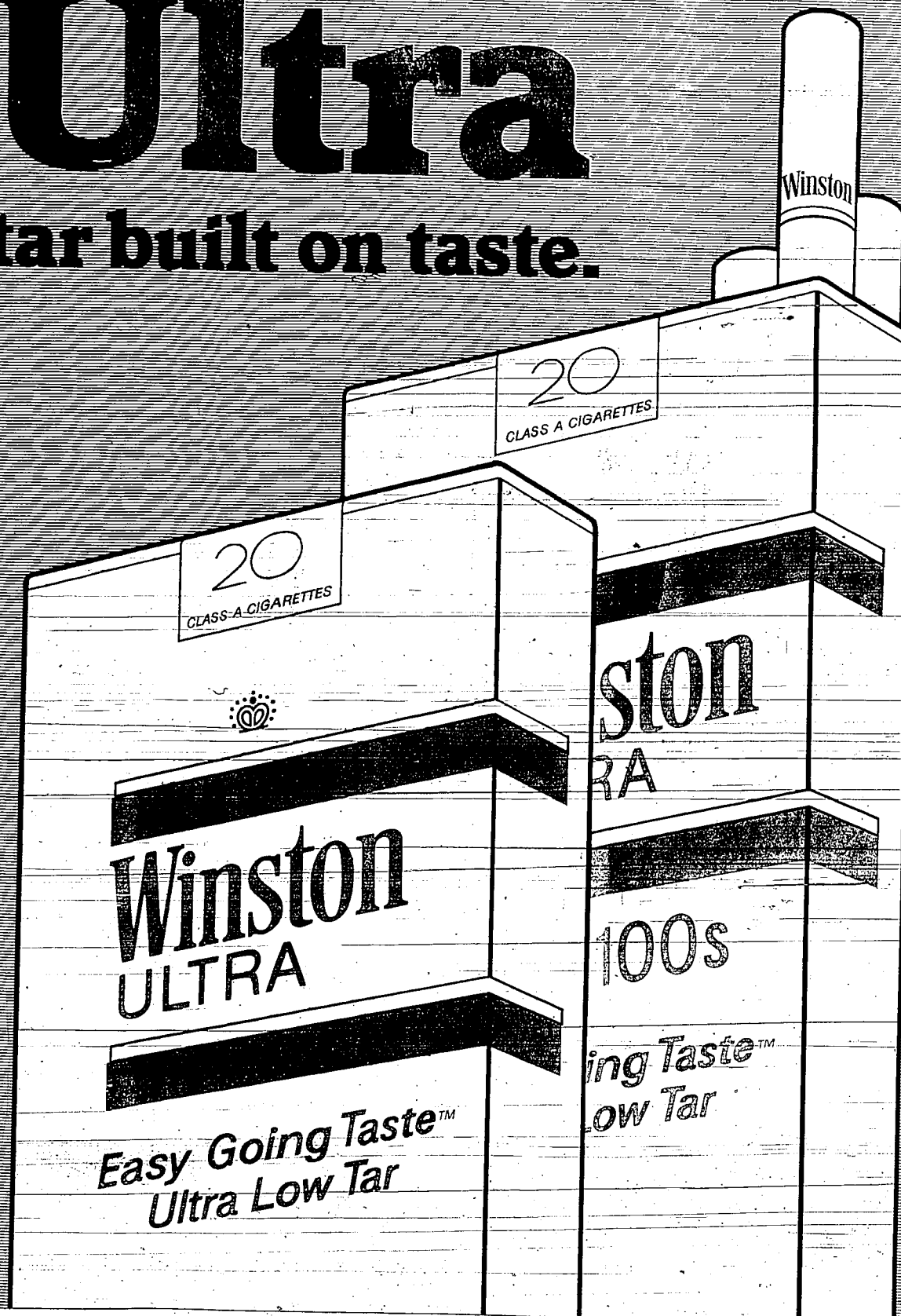
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People

President misses his ranch, wants to hit riding trails

By HELEN THOMAS
United Press International

retreat in the Catoctin Mountains now are macadam roads.

Reagan owns five horses, including the Arabian stallion Alamein, presented to him by Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo. The animals are still in California.

Are Secret Service agents trained to ride with the president? "Absolutely," said an agency spokesman. Occasionally, Lyndon Johnson would ride at the LBJ ranch in Texas, but Lincoln Continentals were more his style. Jacqueline Kennedy was the most adept equestrian occupant of the White House in contemporary times.

When she was first lady, Mrs. Kennedy was riding nearly every weekend at Middleburg, Va., where the Kennedys rented estate. She also became a member of the fox-hunting set in the Virginia hunt country.

President Ayub Khan of Pakistan gave Mrs. Kennedy an Arabian horse named Saddle, which she kept at her stable in Middleburg. Her daughter

Caroline also rode a pony, Macaroni, on the White House grounds.

In presidential lore, George Washington was a skilled horseman but, according to researchers, Ulysses S. Grant was the best. He was considered the finest equestrian in his class at West Point, and had a remarkable ability with animals.

Grant once was arrested and fined \$10 for driving a team of horses too fast through the streets of Washington. He sent a letter to the police, commending them "for doing their job."

Roosevelt, of "Rough Rider" fame, rode through Rock Creek Park frequently when he was president, occasionally accompanied by foreign ambassadors.

William Howard Taft, a 300-pounder, also rode often. One day after a gallop, a friend asked, "How is Taft?"

"That isn't the question," another replied. "You should ask, 'How is the horse?'"



Punxsutawney Phil, decked in yellow ribbon, hears Charlie Erhard read forecast

Groundhog hedges view

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (UPI) — Punxsutawney Phil saw his shadow Monday.

That traditionally means six more weeks of winter, but the famous weather seer hedged his forecast.

The mythical groundhog scampered from his hole at Gobblers Knob near Punxsutawney in west-central Pennsylvania at 7:57 a.m., about the time challenging prognosticators appeared around the country.

Wearing a yellow ribbon honoring the freed American hostages, Phil backed off a definitive forecast, predicting the rest of winter would be mild.

"That was because Phil couldn't quite make up his mind," said Punxsutawney Groundhog Club president Charles Erhard, Phil's one and only spokesman.

Erhard, though, seemed confused over how — or why — Phil saw the shadow.

On one hand, Erhard swore in the midst of rain and snow the sun popped out for about 30 seconds — long enough to prod Phil from his burrow. Others at the scene saw no sunshine and Erhard suggested it may have been television lights.

"This has happened before," Erhard said. "I've been watching Phil for at least 28 years and at least three times in those years it was overcast. Yet at the exact moment Phil came out of his hole, there was a ray of sunshine and Phil did see his shadow."

Added Erhard, "I determined it would be a mild winter because the shadow was not as long or as dark or as ominous as it has been in the past."

In Ohio, the General Assembly proclaimed its own Buckeye Chuck as the "world's pre-eminent groundhog weather forecaster." He, too, emerged from his hole and, due to cloudy skies, didn't see his shadow, meaning spring is near.

However, unlike Phil, no one was on hand to observe Chuck.

Router, Maryland's groundhog entry, reportedly saw his shadow at 7:07 a.m., beating Phil's time. In French Creek, W. Va., French Creek Freddie proved to be a shy groundhog, staying inside.

"Some groundhogs are dragged kicking and screaming from their beds," said French Creek Game Farm superintendent William Vanscoy. "If they choose to come out, fine. If they do not choose to come out, fine."

The Punxsutawney discrepancy over television lights providing "sunshine" had been predicted in the syndicated cartoon "Shoe," as if life was imitating art.

The ceremony itself appeared cartoon-like. Members of the Groundhog Club wore top hats and coats. A public address system blasted news of the happenings.

Only about 150 people came to watch Phil's 94th appearance, but almost every Punxsutawney store had some sort of statue or stuffed groundhog in its windows.

Missing \$40,000 mystery left when woman dies at 94

MELBOURNE BEACH, Fla. (UPI)

Mildred Monroe's death at age 94 last week left police with an unsolved mystery — a missing \$40,000.

The money was discovered missing in October when a nephew who watched over her affairs noticed withdrawals adding up to thousands of dollars had been made from her checking and savings accounts.

The nephew, Robert Morton of Cleveland, flew to Brevard County and told police he suspected a nurse hired to care for his aunt had taken the money.

"He wanted us to arrest the woman immediately," said Capt. William White of the eight-man Melbourne Beach police department. "But these things take time."

White ordered an investigation, and tried himself to talk with Miss Monroe at her tiny turquoise-and-white wood frame beach cottage. But the old woman, once a researcher at the

Chicago Tribune, wasn't much help.

Frail, forgetful and confused by the questions and tape recorders, she said she just couldn't remember what happened to all those checks.

Nevertheless, investigators filed grand theft charges against the nurse, Lori Engelleiter, on Nov. 15. But the charges were subsequently dropped by the state attorney's office for lack of evidence.

"There was no way we could have prosecuted that case," said assistant state attorney Sam Bardwell. He said authorities had no handwriting samples to compare with the check signatures and that Miss Monroe's fading memory would not have made her a very reliable witness.

"The old woman couldn't remember for certain if she had authorized the checks," said Bardwell. "She was unable to establish with any positive assertion that she didn't."

With her death last week from a stroke, investigators said there's little chance for ever finding out what really happened to the money.

Ms. Engelleiter said never would have stolen anything from her elderly employer, to whom she was "quite attached." She criticized the Monroe family for not being more helpful.

"Her family didn't take care of her at all," said the nurse, who moved in with Miss Monroe last April, six months before Norton noticed the money missing. "She had no family here."

Miss Monroe's sister, Marion Mistekl, in town for her funeral last Saturday, said besides an estimated \$40,000 cash, family sterling, linens and other valuables were missing. "It's the most atrocious thing I've ever heard of," Mrs. Mistekl said. "My sister was rational, she just didn't say very much."

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By United Press International
About one out of every ten Americans gambles illegally at least once in an average year.

What every woman wants Feb. 14

ELBURN, Ill. (UPI) — The Elburn Little Club has set up with a Valentine's Day gift every woman is sure to want: an \$85,000 tractor.

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Religious group plans to monitor sex, violence on TV

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A religious-backed coalition said Monday it will line up 5,000 television viewers to score programs on their sex, violence and profanity content in a move aimed at an eventual boycott of sponsors of off-air shows.

The "Coalition for Better Television" said it will begin a three-month monitoring effort in March. Such things as "skin scenes," "implied sexual intercourse" and "sexually suggestive comments" will be tallied.

"At the end of the three-month period the coalition will select one or more advertisers who rank at the top in the categories mentioned and ask for a one-year voluntary boycott of all their products," said Donald Wildmon of Tupelo, Miss., chairman of the group.

"In addition, we will select one or more advertisers who support basically quality programs and ask that their products be chosen over their competitors," he added.

Wildmon said there are about 200 groups in the

coalition. He is affiliated with the United Methodist Church and heads the National Federation for Decency, an interfaith movement founded to monitor and respond to television programming. Other groups in the coalition include the Rev. Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority.

Asked how sex will be defined for purposes of the survey, Wildmon said "undue and unnecessary exposure" would be one example.

"We're not opposed to sex and violence per se," he

said, but if a camera zooms in on a woman's breast in the course of a show, that's different.

"Instead of reason, restraint, and responsibility, the networks have rather displayed an arrogance and indifference rarely matched in the history of corporate America," Wildmon said.

"Concern about this issue is so strong that the coalition already represents the largest number of national and regional groups ever to join together in such a venture," Wildmon told a news conference.

Primary spending over limit

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan's 1980 primary election campaign committee made illegal expenditures amounting to more than \$200,000, a Federal Election Commission audit charged Monday.

If the FEC approves the audit recommendations, the campaign will have to repay the money to the government.

The audit showed the Reagan campaign exceeded two legal spending limits — the \$14 million limit nationwide ceiling, and the \$294,500 spending limit in the crucial New Hampshire primary.

Reagan spent \$432,137 in New Hampshire — \$137,737 over the limit.

The audit found that funds the committee claimed were spent for the Massachusetts primary — where the limit was not exceeded — actually went for New Hampshire.

In addition, the overall audit of the nationwide primary spending showed that the \$14 million limit was exceeded by \$77,387.82.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said White House counsel Fred Fielding has contacted Loren Smith, the chief counsel of the Reagan-Bush campaign committee, about the FEC audit.

"There appears to be some honest disagreement between the committee and the auditors," Speakes said. "We have every confidence that the committee was in compliance with the law."

Under the Watergate-inspired

Campaign Reform Act, a candidate cannot spend in any one state an amount greater than 16 cents multiplied by the number of voting-age citizens.

The limit is not a problem in most states, but is critical in New Hampshire, the site of the nation's first primary, where Reagan last year scored a key victory over George Bush — reversing the momentum Bush had acquired in Iowa and Maine caucuses earlier.

The audit found several major cracks in the way the Reagan campaign allocated its New Hampshire spending.

The campaign used a motel in Andover, Mass., 10 miles from the New Hampshire border, as its base for the New Hampshire campaign and charged the cost of the lodging,

chartered buses and other campaign items to the Massachusetts budget.

The campaign also used advertising on Boston radio and television stations to appeal to New Hampshire voters, but charged only a small percentage of that advertising bill to the New Hampshire campaign, the audit found.

The Reagan committee had total receipts of \$2,572,943 and spent \$1,757,936. About \$3 million of the expenditures were for fundraising, legal and accounting services and are excluded from the \$14 million spending limit.

But the total limit still was exceeded by \$77,044.66, the audit reported.

The primary campaign wound up with a surplus of \$3,368,681.



William Clark gestures to emphasize answer to senators.

Leak delays launch of space shuttle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The launch of the space shuttle Columbia has been delayed three weeks to early April.

The postponement came because some insulation separated from the rocket plane's huge external "piggyback" fuel tank, the space agency announced Monday.

The new date officially was set for "no earlier than the week of April 5." Unofficial work schedules established April 7 as the new target for the oil-positioned maiden orbital test of the nation's new reusable space transport.

The 54½-hour flight is more than two years behind schedule because of

a variety of technical problems. The new postponement was the first substantial delay since last July and was not related to earlier problems with the Columbia's ceramic-insulation tiles.

The latest difficulty was discovered following tests at Cape Canaveral, Fla., in which more than a half million gallons of supercold liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen were pumped into the external tank for the first time 10 days ago.

The tank, shaped like a silo 154 feet tall and 27½ feet in diameter, is new to the space program. Unlike one-use-only rockets of the past that carried their fuel internally, the pro-

pellants for the shuttle's three main engines are stored in the outside tank so it can be jettisoned after the fuel is burned up.

Cracks in three sections of polyurethane foam that had been sprayed on the tank tipped engineers off to the problem. Jack Wild, deputy director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's expendable equipment office, said test borings showed that a hard, high-temperature insulator beneath the foam had separated from the tank's aluminum skin.

"Wild said it appears workers may have waited too long between applying the glue and the insulator. The

operation must be completed within 60 minutes for proper bonding.

The insulation problem occurred between the shuttle and the tank. This is a difficult area to reach, and technicians plan to erect special scaffolding to make repairs after completion of an important test firing of the Columbia's main engines, now set for Feb. 16.

If the insulation cannot be fixed on the launch pad, the whole assembly will have to be moved back to the barge, adding two more weeks to the delay. Wild said, however, it appears the work can be accomplished at the launch pad.

Nominee leaves panel skeptical

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several Senate Democrats Monday quizzed Deputy Secretary of State-designate William P. Clark about his knowledge of foreign policy, and his performance left them skeptical about approving his nomination.

During a four-hour confirmation hearing, Clark repeatedly stressed he is qualified for the job because he sees himself only as the State Department's administrator.

"I will not be involved in making policy, but in coordinating and implementing it," he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which decided to vote on Clark's nomination early Tuesday.

Clark, a California judge who is a close friend of President Reagan, admitted he had no formal training in foreign policy. "I have begun that learning process," he told the panel.

And he said that when it comes to substantive foreign policy issues, he agrees with and would follow the policies of Reagan and of Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

But several committee Democrats

differed with Clark on how he viewed his State Department job.

"We look at you as being part and parcel of the decision- and policy-making team," said Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio. He said Clark's nomination "is the highest on the job training that I have seen since I have come to Washington."

Another Democrat, Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, told Clark: "You are supposed to be a (foreign policy) expert and not just a manager."

Biden indicated he could not support Clark's nomination.

Glenn, Biden and other Democrats seemed uneasy over Clark's lack of answers — or lack of knowledge — to questions on specific foreign policy issues and even personalities.

For example, Clark acknowledged he did not know when asked by Biden to name the prime ministers of South Africa (P. W. Botha) and Zimbabwe (Robert Mugabe). He also declined to name the NATO countries reluctant to base American nuclear tactical weapons on their soil (Belgium and the Netherlands).

Donald Douglas, creator of famed DC-3, dies at age 88

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Donald W. Douglas Sr., who founded an aircraft empire with a \$600 investment in 1920 then led its development of commercial aircraft into the jet age, died Sunday at the age of 88.

The cause of death was not disclosed, but a spokesman for McDonnell-Douglas said "he had been in declining health for some time."

Douglas entered Desert Hospital in Palm Springs on Saturday. His death was disclosed Monday by McDonnell

Douglas.

His aircraft made the first flight around the world in the early 20s and played a major role for U.S. air power during both World War II and the Korean conflict.

During World War II, the basic DC3 was adapted to the C47 military transport and used by all Allied powers. Nearly 11,000 DC3 transports were built and many still are in service around the world.

Postal Service reports 1980 was 'boom year'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service enjoyed a "boom year" in 1980, moving more than 100 billion pieces of mail while losing only half as much money as expected, Postmaster General William F. Bolger said Monday.

"Our performance during fiscal year 1980 was in many ways superior to that of all prior years — eclipsing even that of fiscal 1979, when we produced our first annual operating surplus in 34 years," Bolger said in releasing the agency's annual report.

The fiscal 1980 deficit was \$206 million, only half the amount forecast at the beginning of the year and a sign the Postal Service is heading toward its break-even goal, Bolger said. In 1979, the service had a \$470 million surplus.

Bolger told a news conference the agency expects to show a surplus of \$30 million to \$40 million over the three-year period ending next year, counting the rate increase expected this spring.

Mail volume rose by a record 6.5 billion pieces — the largest increase for any single year in postal history, Bolger said. Total volume for the year was a record 106.3 billion pieces, with increases in all classes of mail.

Parcel post increased — for the first time in 14 years — by 24 percent, Bolger said.

"Our boom year — for that is what it was — would not have been possible were it not for the long-term policy of bringing stability to rate-making," he said.

The comment was directed toward the Independent Postal Rate Commission, which is considering a proposal to boost first class postage rates to 20 cents in March.

Looking ahead, Bolger said the service should be able to hold rate increases to three-year intervals if the pending rate hike is approved and if a "reasonable contract" is negotiated with the agency's 560,000 workers this summer.

He said "85 percent of all postal expenses are linked to the Postal Service payroll," so the new contract "will directly influence how long the upcoming rate adjustments can remain in effect."

In other areas, the report said: "Total employment rose by six tenths of a percent, yielding a productivity increase of 5.5 percent."

"Overall quality of service was high, with 95 percent of short-distance mail getting overnight delivery."

Changes in transportation patterns, as airlines adjust to rising fuel prices, have led to efforts to improve long-distance service.

Readiness office proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., Monday asked Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger to create a new office to help overcome serious shortcomings in the readiness and preparedness of U.S. armed forces.

As a first step toward correcting that problem, Hatfield asks Weinberger to create a new undersecretary position with the Defense Department for readiness and preparedness.

In a letter to Weinberger, the chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee warned that the readiness of the nation's armed forces has been seriously eroded because of lack of coordination and leadership within the Pentagon.

The cases for pretrial proceedings... Some 22 cases are in the process of being consolidated, according to a Justice Department spokesman.

Census cases consolidated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal court panel has consolidated nine cases challenging various aspects of the 1980 census and assigned them to a judge in Maryland. Census and Justice Department officials said Monday.

The Judicial Panel on Multi-District Litigation, composed of judges from across the country, sent the cases to U.S. District Court Judge Edward S. Northrop in Baltimore.

Census spokesman Henry Smith said Northrop is trying to consolidate

the cases for pretrial proceedings... Some 22 cases are in the process of being consolidated, according to a Justice Department spokesman.

The cases, from judicial districts across the country, cover a variety of issues, but many question the possibility of an undercount.

The two major cases — Detroit's undercount claim and an attempt by New York City and state to get Census Bureau address lists — already have faced federal court action and are being appealed.

Grasso regains consciousness briefly

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Former Gov. Ella Grasso, critically weakened by cancer of the liver, regained consciousness briefly Monday, was alert and able to talk, a Hartford Hospital spokesman said.

Mrs. Grasso, 61, suffering from cancer of the liver and intestinal tract, became semi-comatose Sunday

morning and was listed in critical condition.

Her condition remained unchanged Monday, but hospital spokesman James Battaglio reported, "She was alert, sharp, recognized people, talked, but she's not awake long. She was awake for 20 minutes or anything."

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STUEBENVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — Police officers worked overtime Monday investigating crimes committed during a nine-day sick-call strike that was settled over the weekend.

Police Chief George Mavromatis said, "Everything is back to normal. We worked Sunday and today we're rounding up suspects."

Police officers were working double shifts on the heavier case load caused by a 60-percent crime increase during the strike, which was settled by a wage agreement Saturday.

Valley life

Weddings

Females are biggest user of mental health services in Magic Valley, report shows

LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Females represented 63 percent of all clients at the Region V Mental Health Center last year, with a 12.7 percent increase in overall admissions.

Persons aged 18 to 44 comprised the largest segment of admissions and over one-third of the 1,162 persons admitted to Mental Health Services had incomes less than \$5,200.

These are among the statistics in the evaluation summary for Fiscal Year 1980 released recently by Ken Deibert, social worker specialist 3 at the Twin Falls center.

During the year 2,302 persons received face-to-face therapeutic services and outpatient services continue to be in high demand with Emergency and Partial Care programs reporting increases in number of client contacts over previous years.

Cost of providing one hour of services was \$24 which is comparable to that indicated for other regional mental health centers in Idaho, according to Deibert.

Total expenditures for the year were \$335,410 with the cost per client

served amounting to \$293. The report said \$102.50 was collected in fees from clients. This represents 19 percent of the total expenditures for the fiscal year, and a 4 percent increase in fees collected during the previous fiscal year.

A full range of diagnostic, therapeutic and consultative and educational services are available within the Mental Health Services program, which is a department of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

All offices of the Region V Mental Health Services, located at 623 Harrison St. in Twin Falls, with satellite offices in Hailey, Gooding and Rupert, are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A mini-satellite office in Jerome is open part-time.

Evening hours are available Tuesdays from 5 to 8 p.m. with emergency services accessible on a 24-hour seven-day-a-week basis through a toll free 800 number.

The report says a recent study of former clients indicate 83 percent received an appointment within one week of their request for services and 93 percent said appointment times were satisfactory.

Fee charges to clients range from \$2 to \$30 per hour, based on ability to

pay. Of the former clients contacted, 83 percent reported fees were at an appropriate level and 95 percent said they would return to the center in the future if services were required.

Mental health officials feel there is a satisfactory level of awareness of the program within the community since a variety of professional and community groups referred clients to the services. Families, friends and self continue as the primary sources of referral, however.

As part of the evaluation study, 126 former clients were asked to assess satisfaction with the result of services received. Ninety percent reported improvement from the services received.

The greater the severity of the emotional problem encountered by clients when they requested service, the greater the improvement reported. Persons seeking assistance for family problems reported the highest level of improvement, while parent/child and child problems received the lowest rating of improvement.

No discernible differences in treatment outcome were found when compared to variables of clients such as age, income, education, marital

status, reason of termination or length of treatment, but females reported a somewhat higher level of improvement than did males.

The yearly report shows a decrease in the hours (1,541) spent on consultation and education, primarily because of high demand for outpatient services during the past year.

Primary recipients of consultation and education services were law enforcement, court and medical personnel.

Rates of readmissions to State Hospital South at Blackfoot were 42 percent, the lowest since the Mental Health Center began operation in Magic Valley in 1974, the report said.

Use of local hospitals remained at 76 episodes in 1979, with the average length of stay in local hospitals decreasing from four days in 1978 to 3.8 days in 1979.

Greater emphasis on screening and follow-up services have allowed a diminished emphasis on institutional care as the primary treatment resource for the mentally ill, Deibert said.

Copies of the program evaluation report are available for review at each Mental Health Service office in the region.



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH A. FREEMAN

Belding-Freeman

TWIN FALLS — Terri Ann Belding became the bride of Kenneth A. Freeman Dec. 2 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Belding of Denver and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ward Freeman, Twin Falls.

An open house was held for the couple following the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve AHeck in Sandy, Utah. The couple was honored with receptions Dec. 13 at the home of the bridegroom's parents and on

Dec. 18 at the home of the bride's parents in Denver.

The bride wore a sheer nylon gown with a high empire waist, pleated skirt which fell into a train. Her veil was of sheer nylon trimmed in wide lace and seed pearls.

The bride graduated from high school in Denver and the bridegroom from Twin Falls High School, both in 1977. They both attend Brigham Young University in Provo where she is majoring in public relations and he is studying physical therapy.



Dear Abby

Woman who loves moving creates stir

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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DEAR ABBY: IF LOVES TO MOVE were married to a petroleum engineer, as I am, she would soon lose her appetite for moving.

I recently completed my 72nd move! These moves have encompassed 17 foreign countries, three states and four Canadian provinces. To date, the record has been six moves in less than 11 months!

Each of our four offspring has attended over 30 different schools. Happily, none has suffered either academically or psychologically. I consider myself fortunate to have been able to spend TWO consecutive Christmases in the same house.

In the last 30 years, I have set up housekeeping in the bustling cities of the Far (and Near) East, in the steaming jungles of South America, and I've even pitched tents in the deserts of Saudi Arabia. I've braved native uprisings, revolutions, sandstorms, tropical floods and was kept completely homeless twice through evacuations.

Small wonder my family and friends think I'm crazy, but were they to read of LOVES TO MOVE, they would consider her to be totally insane! Sign me.

MOVIN' RIGHT ALONG

DEAR ABBY: LOVES TO MOVE is sitting on a gold mine. She should help others (for a fee) who hate to go through the hassles of packing and moving.

I don't think she's any crazier than the men who buy a different car every year, but I do think she's crazy if she doesn't use all that energy to earn money. If she doesn't live in a town large enough to make money helping people move, she can "move" to a bigger town.

—ALSO LOVES TO MOVE

DEAR ALSO: Move over for another reader who shares your view:

DEAR ABBY: Why do you think the woman who loves to move should have her head examined? Let her do her thing. And I think her husband deserves praise for understanding. I know people with sillier and more expensive hobbies. At least she is working in the same city; that keeps the cost down.

We also moved a lot but always to another country — usually crossing an ocean. I'll bet lots of people thought we were nuts, but I enjoyed it tremendously.

—LIESEL IN SEAL BEACH, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from LOVES TO MOVE made my day. My husband and I also love to move, but this is the first time we've ever heard of anyone else who did. We've been married for 26 years and have moved so many times we've actually lost count. (We even moved back into the same house three times!)

It's expensive and hard work. We're not young any more, and I hope our next move is to the cemetery.

—CRAZY LADY

DEAR ABBY: LOVES TO MOVE answered her own question: "I'm never satisfied." I know how her children must feel, because my mother was also a mover. No sooner did we get settled in a new house when Mother found one she liked better. It

was hard on us kids having to make new friends in a strange neighborhood.

I had a friend who had the same problem, only worse. Her mother moved 33 times in 14 years, and they never left the neighborhood! This friend's father woke up in bed with a neighbor lady one morning. His wife had actually moved two doors down while he was out of town, and she never told him about it. He came home in the middle of the night, let himself in the darkened house and went directly to bed. The Widow Jensen never got over the shock.

Your advice was perfect. LOVES TO MOVE needs to have her head examined.

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Dieting fads dangerous

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

From such dietary fads are discussed in The Health Letter number 16-2, Dangerous Dieting, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. This issue should be useful as a handout to youngsters you see who are not on a proper dietary program.

You notice it in the morning because fluid tends to run downhill from the heart. So you don't accumulate fluid in the daytime when you are up as fluid doesn't flow uphill. At night, when your heart is at the same approximate level as your head, your eyes puff up. Fluid normally passes out of your blood vessels into your tissues and at night it all doesn't run back into your circulation from the tissues around your eyes. The skin and tissue around the eyes is loose so it is easy for fluid to accumulate there.

I approve of prevention and control of obesity, but it can be done in a slow, sensible way that doesn't endanger one's health. Developing permanent good dietary habits along with a good exercise program is usually the best approach on a long-term basis.

If it is marked, you should see your doctor to see if you have any important medical reasons for accumulating fluid. Otherwise, cut back on your salt. If you have enough fluid accumulation to justify doing it, your doctor may want to give you a diuretic as is often used by women with premenstrual tension.

Help your skin

If too many outdoor athletic activities have you looking like King Tut, try this idea to liven up your skin: Apply cream over a freshly washed, slightly moist face. The cream will act as a barrier to the evaporation of moisture from the skin, and this moisture will help plump up the cells. Or, try a thin coating of oil instead of the cream treatment.

Dear Dr. Lamb, Very often I wake up with one or both eyes swollen or puffy. It usually takes a few hours before the swelling goes down. Sometimes it doesn't disappear until evening. What causes this and how can I avoid this annoying problem? How can I get rid of the swelling once it has occurred?

Dear Reader, Some fullness around the eyes in the morning is normal. The more tendency you have to accumulate excess body water the more likely you will have swelling in the morning. Many women are bothered with this problem when they accumulate fluid before their menstrual period.

Dear Dr. Lamb, I am the nurse in an all-girl high school—and come in contact with students constantly on starvation diets. On many occasions we've had students faint from lack of food.

I have called the county health department, The Dairy Council and several other agencies, but all they can recommend to me are brochures on the four basic foods.

Do you have any flyers, brochures, etc., that I might obtain to counsel these students on the hazards of drastic dieting? I would appreciate any help you can give us.

Dear Reader, The country seems to be plagued by two great ills—obesity and dangerous dieting. In my opinion, the large number of ads promoting fad diets is largely responsible for the dangerous practices such as you are seeing in high school students.

Fainting is a common consequence of many of these diets. Why? Because many low-carbohydrate plans depend on the body's tendency to wash out sodium, and with it, water. This, of course, does absolutely nothing to correct obesity, which is the accumulation of fat, not fluid.

Loss of hair, disturbances in the menstrual cycle, loss of interest in sex by the male and many other problems



Vermont children play by wood stove hooked to existing fireplace in cold winter months

Wood or coal stove saves heating costs

By CANDACE PAGE
United Press International

JERICHO CENTER, Vt. (UPI) — The time was 2 a.m. The outside temperature was 25 below zero. The woman in the bathrobe and parka by the backyard woodpile was me.

I stumbled through the snow carrying 35 pounds of beech, thinking of the husband who had forgotten to haul wood during daylight. And of divorce.

Inside, fires in the two wood stoves were nearly out. The temperature was a frigid 50 degrees.

"But think," my husband said, "of how much we're saving on oil."

Lesson No. 1 for the potential woodburner: Successful use of wood heat requires a high degree of organization, a strong back and a good sense of humor.

Coal stoves, I'm told, mean a little less fuss, but still require more effort than simply turning up the thermostat on the oil burner.

Nevertheless, with home heating oil prices headed towards \$1.25 a gallon, more and more Americans are willing to trade the bother of alternative heat sources for big savings on their oil bills.

The Federal Department of Energy has estimated three million American homes now use wood stoves for some of their heat, and that woodburning systems may be installed in nine million homes by 1985. The wood heat industry says wood-stove sales are climbing at the rate of more than one million a year.

Speakersmen for DOE and the coal industry say the boom in coal stove use is so new it hasn't been measured.

But, the acute shortage of stove coal in the Northeast this winter indicates use already has outstripped the projections of coal producers.

The reason for the boom is clear: money. Oil consumption in our drafty 150-year-old house dropped 50 percent when we installed our first wood stove for \$500 in 1976. The wood, which we cut ourselves, is free.

In Levittown, N.Y., Theresa and Edward Leonard installed a coal stove and chimney in their seven-room house for about \$1,200 last winter, hoping to cut down their \$700 annual oil bill.

"Now the furnace never runs except to heat water for baths," Mrs. Leonard says. "We think the stove will pay for itself by the end of this winter."

Besides, the house is really warm. All the neighbors are coming in to stand by our stove.

In January 1981, a ton of coal in the Northeast cost about \$110. A roughly equivalent amount of hardwood (one cord) cost \$80 in Vermont, up to \$150 in suburban areas around large cities. But, a roughly equivalent amount of heating oil (175 gallons at \$1.15 a gallon) cost \$201.25.

Despite the possible savings, experts say families should not rush into a decision to install alternative heat.

"The conversion (to wood or coal) can be expensive," says David Lamont, wood energy specialist for the Vermont Energy Office.

"If you've only got so much money, you might spend it better plugging the leaks in your house to conserve energy."



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Horoscope

Libras should forget frivolous, concentrate on matters of security

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day finds you tied down to uncovering some perplexing conditions from which you can gain many benefits in the future. Plan the future wisely.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Keep rooted to prevent routines and avoid trying to find new outlets for best results at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Keep promises made and gain the respect of others. Avoid spending money on the new and untried. Be logical.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't come to any agreement in the morning if there is the slightest bit of doubt. Steve for increased happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you study well any responsibilities you want to assume in the future. Know where you are headed.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your financial status well and don't go overboard on matters of amusements. Work is the key to success now.

VIHGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study what your personal desires are and steer clear of a negative-thinking family who could spoil things for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Forget the frivolous for now, and spend more time on matters that could give you more security in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure you follow through with promises made to others and gain their goodwill. Attend a social affair tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listening and following the advice of influential persons is wise today and you get ahead faster.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have new and practical plans that could give you more benefits in the future, so stop wasting precious time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Postpone meetings with friends and get busy meeting important business commitments. Relax at home tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take extra steps and be of more assistance to associates for mutual gain. Fine day for communicating with outsiders.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those clever young persons with much organizational ability and should be given a chance to express this quality early in life. Teach not to be critical of others. Don't neglect religious training.

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What's what

Lack of patent may have cost thousands of lives

Sir Alexander Fleming of England discovered penicillin in 1928. He wanted to give it to humanity. He thought it would be more widely distributed, if it weren't all tangled up in legalities. So he declined to patent it. His generous notion didn't work. The pharmaceutical houses wouldn't touch it. It wasn't patented, so they couldn't arrange a corner on it. The U. S. Government then produced it secretly so much as it needed during World War II. Finally, it got out to the people. Nobody knows how many thousands of people died in those 11 years from 1929 to 1940 because no drug maker could get sole control.

BROADER

Q. Isn't it true that people from generation to generation are getting broader across the beam?
A. Men, yes. Women, no. The chairmakers keep track of such statistics. They assume this growth results from the fact that men are sitting more and walking less. But women are sitting more and walking less, too, so that might not explain it.

Q. How many calories in a one-ounce shot of bourbon?
A. Check the label. As many calories as the proof. If it's 86 proof, it's 86 calories.

Costs 20 cents now to fit a chicken with contact lenses, don't forget.

Q. Why do hippos always attack boats?
A. They don't always. But they do frequently enough to make such attacks the most common of ways in which hippos kill people. Experts think it's the old territorial thing. Like most all animals, hippos evidently think they own where they are, and the boats are invaders. Did I tell you a hippo's teeth keep on growing as long as it lives?

TRAITOR

Before Benedict Arnold made such a name for himself as this country's original traitor, he sold a mixture of garlic, brown sugar and rose water as a sore throat cure.

Item 569C in our Love and War man's file on matrimony is a quotation from an unknown author: "Why do I need a wife? Someday something is going to happen that I can't blame on the government, that's why."

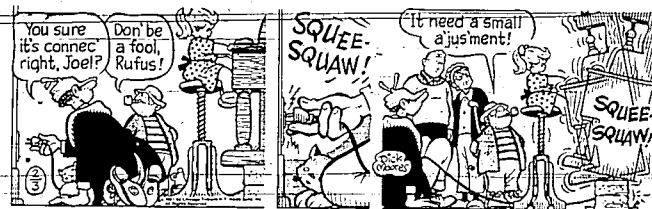
Can you contradict the historian's claim that there has never been a U. S. President who didn't wear glasses?

Women in Iceland kept their own last names after they marry.

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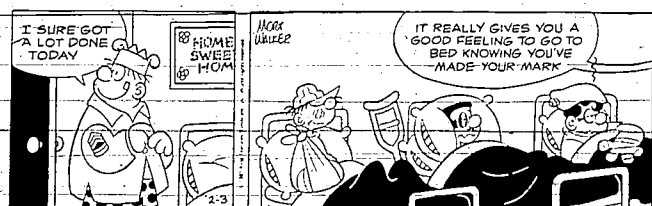
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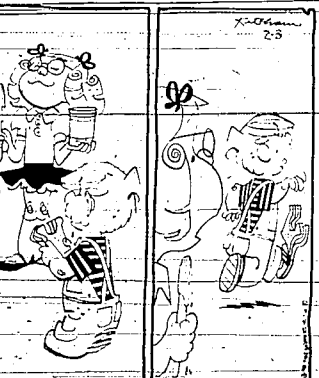
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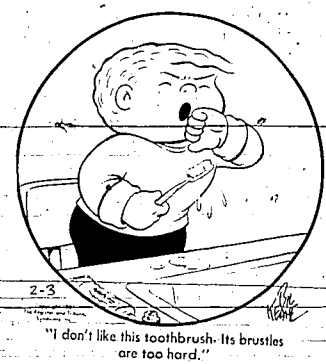
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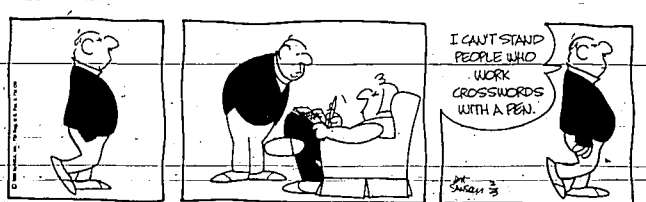
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GM record loss of \$763 million offset in 4th quarter

By JAMES V. HIGGINS
United Press International

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. said Monday it suffered its first annual loss since 1921 last year — a record \$763 million.

However, the company said it pulled out of the red in the fourth quarter with a modest \$62 million profit. That likely will stand as the only black ink report from the U.S. auto industry for the final three months of 1980.

Auto industry analysts expect Chrysler Corp. to post a \$1.7 billion loss for the year — highest for any corporation in U.S. history. They say Ford Motor Co. likely will show losses of about \$1.5 billion. Analysts say neither operated profitably in the fourth quarter.

Fourth quarter reports from Ford and Chrysler are expected in about two weeks.

GM's 1980 net loss of \$763 million — highest in the company's history — compared with a profit of \$2.89 billion in 1979. GM's fourth quarter profit of \$62 million was down 83.4 percent from net earnings of \$428 million in the fourth quarter of 1979.

"The return to marginal profitability in the fourth quarter reflects increased consumer demand for General Motors products," said Chairman Roger B. Smith.

"We believe that we have turned the corner and while recovery will not be rapid, we are confident that this turnaround for General Motors will continue in 1981."

GM reported worldwide dollar sales in 1980 of \$57.7 billion, down 13 percent from the record \$66.3 billion

in 1979. Unit sales were 3,101,000 cars and trucks, down 31 percent from 8,993,000 in 1979.

Drastic measures were required in 1980 to steer the No. 1 auto company back toward profitability, Smith said.

"Employment was cut, the corporation's contribution to the employees savings-stock purchase program was reduced and the merit increase program was suspended for salaried employees," he said. "And there was no bonus for 1980 for any member of GM management."

GM directors voted to continue the company's common stock dividend at the reduced rate of 60 cents per share. The dividend was reduced from \$1.15 in the first quarter of 1980.

Smith attributed the annual loss to high interest

rates and economic sluggishness in the United States. Inflation and continued inroads in the U.S. market by Japanese automakers.

But he said the company will continue to pursue a \$40 billion capital spending plan to scale down the size of its car and truck fleets through 1985.

"While this massive investment in products and facilities is absolutely necessary for General Motors to be fully competitive, it has imposed — and for a number of years will continue to impose — a major challenge to our financial resources," Smith said.

Dollar sales in the fourth quarter were \$16.2 billion, up slightly from \$16.1 billion in the same period of 1979. Factory sales in the quarter were 1,878,000 cars and trucks, down 10.4 percent from 2,095,000 the previous year.

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Investor uncertainty sparks heavy selloff

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average plunged 15.02 points Monday to 923.25 in a broad stock market selloff.

The selloff reflected investor uncertainty over President Reagan's economic programs.

Trading was moderate.

The Dow average, a 1.62-point loser Friday, has plunged 38.74 points since Reagan, a Wall Street favorite, took office on Jan. 20. Oil stocks, which weigh heavily on the Dow, were among the big losers in the rout.

Many brokers said big-money investors are waiting for Reagan to spell out the details of his plans to balance the budget, slash non-defense spending and cut personal and corporate income taxes.

Brokers said there apparently is some concern on Wall Street that Reagan is headed for a confrontation with the inflation-fighting Federal Reserve. They push for tax cuts before paring spending.

The New York Stock Exchange index lost 1.60 to 72.67 and the price of an average share decreased by 76 cents. Declines led advances, 1,323-288, among the 1,907 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 44,070,000 shares, compared with 41,160,000 traded Friday.

Analysts said the market has been hurt the past few weeks by lack of bidding by large institutional investors and profit taking by many

Dow Jones/Average 30 Industrials		
High	947.10	
Low	923.89	
Close	923.25	
↓	Down... 15.02	
	February 2, 1981	
N.Y./S.E. Volume Profile		
Up	Down	Unch.
296	1317	296
Issues Traded: 1909		
Index: 72.67 off 1.60		
Composite Volume = 49,565,500		
S. & P. Composite 126.91 off 2.64		

listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 49,056,100 shares, compared with 46,730,300 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index plunged 11 points to 334.03 and the price of a share decreased 60 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC issues lost 4.72 to 193.09.

Oil and related stocks were hit by profit-taking pressure. At 4 p.m., Mobil was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 2 3/4 to 70 3/4. Gulf Oil (ex-dividend) was third, off 1 3/4 to 37 1/4.

Exxon was fourth on the active list, off 1 1/4 to 27 3/4. Occidental Petroleum eased 3/4 to 29 3/4 after a block of 100,000 shares at 30 1/4. Union Oil of California dropped 1 1/4 to 36 1/4 in heavy trading. California Standard (ex-dividend) lost 2 1/4 to 88.

LTV, which attracted attention as a defense issue late last year, was the second most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1 3/4 to 15 3/4. Other defense-related issues were soft.

Lockheed surrendered 1 to 2 3/4 after reporting 1980 earnings of \$1.53 a share, down from the \$2.16 a year ago.

On the Amex, declines topped advances 524-117 among the 814 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 5,770,000 shares, compared with 5,280,000 traded Friday.

Ranger Oil was the most active Amex issue, off 1 to 14 1/4. Wang Laboratories class B was next, off 2 1/4 to 33 1/4. Dome Petroleum was third, off 4 to 65 following a block of 100,000 shares at 67.

smaller traders.

Investors showed little reaction to the Fed's report late Friday that the nation's basic money supply declined \$2.2 billion in the latest statistical week.

Composite volume of NYSE issues



Checker Evelyn Putzer demonstrates new shopping cart for handicapped persons

At markets in Magic Valley Carts to aid handicapped

TWIN FALLS — Safeway supermarkets in the Magic Valley now have shopping carts specially designed for handicapped people.

The carts can be attached to any wheel chair and are designed to maneuver easily.

The carts, which were designed by a clerk in a Safeway store, have a vertical arm instead of a handle. When the arm is hooked to the wheel chair, the cart is directly in front of the person shopping.

Ken McBurny, grocery manager at the Safeway in the Lynnwood shopping center in Twin Falls, said each store in the Magic Valley received one specially designed cart a little more than a month ago.

He said there are a couple of handicapped people who shop at his store regularly and use the new cart.

In a news release about the carts put out by Safeway, the company notes that they "will not alleviate all the problems encountered by handicapped shoppers. To reach an item from a high shelf, or select meat and vegetables from the back of the counter requires assistance. All Safeway employees are instructed to assist handicapped shoppers."

Gene Lawson, a Safeway vice president and Salt Lake City Division manager, said the company is doing a number of things to make shopping easier for handicapped people. In addition to stocking each store with the new carts, Safeway plans to put in a wide checkout aisle, ramps and special parking at many of its stores.

Chrysler workers approve pay cut by narrow margin

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. workers narrowly approved a 24-month wage freeze that provides \$62 million in financial help for the company, the United Auto Workers union said Monday.

Ratification of those concessions was crucial to Chrysler's bid for the \$400 million in federal loan guarantees needed to avoid bankruptcy.

UAW officials said the vote in favor of the scaled-down contract was 59,942 to 18,859.

That's a smaller victory margin than in the two previous times Chrysler workers were asked to approve lower wages and benefits than their peers at General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co.

"We are gratified that a majority of Chrysler workers has chosen to keep the Chrysler Corporation in business and to hold onto their jobs," said Marc Stepp, UAW vice president and director of the union's Chrysler Department.

"Let us now go forward to make

Chrysler a viable force in the auto industry and protect the job security of our members and their families," he said.

"The well-being of hundreds of thousands of Americans depends on that."

The union said 56.3 percent of production and maintenance workers who voted approved the new pact. The ratification percentage was 62.6 percent for union represented office and clerical workers and 56.7 percent among parts depot workers.

The company still is trying to nail down more than \$1 billion in financial help from bankers, suppliers and the Canadian government. Each of those must sign on the dotted line before Chrysler can draw down the guaranteed funds.

A 15-day Congressional oversight period following tentative approval of the federal aid expires today, but Chrysler officials have said they need more time — at least a week — to process paperwork involved in getting those parties to agree to the concessions.

Bankers were asked to convert half of the company's \$1.1 billion in debt to preferred stock and allow Chrysler to retire the rest at 30 cents on the dollar.

Suppliers must agree to a 5 percent price reduction in the first three months of this year and a price freeze at the Jan. 1 level for the rest of 1981.

Negotiations are going on with Canadian government officials to preserve that government's pledge of a \$200 million loan guarantee while Chrysler reduces planned Canadian investment from \$1 billion to \$600 million.

Chrysler workers approved more than \$200 million in concessions when their three-year contract was negotiated late in 1979. Shortly thereafter, the contract was renegotiated and the amount of the concessions was more than doubled as a condition of Chrysler's first drawdown of \$500 million in loan guarantees.

To date the company has received \$300 million out of a pool of \$1.5 billion in guaranteed funds.

Value of construction work in 1980 shows 10% decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The value of all construction work done nationwide in 1980 — measured in 1972 dollars — showed a 10 percent drop from the previous year, reflecting the "toll of inflation," the government reported Monday.

At the same time, construction put in place during December showed a slight gain over the previous month of 4 percent, still slightly below December of 1979.

The construction expenditure index measures the cost of both labor and materials actually used.

The value of all new construction work done in 1980 was \$227.7 billion, virtually unchanged from the \$229 billion worth of work done in 1979 until adjusted for inflation.

Census Bureau analyst Allan Meyer said that once inflation is accounted for, 1980 construction work was worth only \$102.7 billion in 1972 dollars, 10 percent less than 1979. The new figure, said Meyer, "shows inflation is taking its toll."

The December estimate, seasonally adjusted, showed construction work was completed at an annual rate of \$21.5 billion.

The 1980 total showed private construction work completed declined 13 percent, while public construction, after adjustment for inflation, remained the same as the previous year.



Sylvia Porter

Medicare's broken promises bring loud protests

Please find enclosed item in which Medicare paid 80 percent of \$45.90, where the doctor's bill was \$75. (Medicare paid not 80 percent, but only 46 percent.) The difference between 80 percent and 46 percent could wipe me out . . .

I had to have some minor surgery on my eye. The doctor did the surgery in his office in less than 30 minutes. His bill was \$200. Medicare paid \$80; our plan paid \$35 and I still had to pay \$85. As we go older and weaker our problems are going to increase . . .

Medicare premiums continue to rise and yet Medicare does not pay 80 percent of the cost as I had assumed. Medicare has not kept pace with their allowance to the covered individuals. Do you know of any qualified Internist

that would charge \$13.50 for a physical examination and reduced laboratory that would charge less than \$5 for blood work . . .

These are typical of letters that America's older citizens are sending in mounting volume to their congressmen, their own organizations, columnists — all telling of their growing dismay about their unexpected health care out-of-pocket costs. The reason: the option that doctors have to bill Medicare patients directly.

A doctor who uses the optional billing method under Medicare has no obligation to accept Medicare's so-called "reasonable charge," says Daniel Sigelman of the Washington-based Health Research Group. "He (or she) can set the fee as high as he wants."

Medicare, though, will reimburse

the patient for only 80 percent of the "reasonable charge." The patient is responsible for paying not just the remaining 20 percent, but also the entire excess charge.

Under the Reagan administration — and with the full approval of the American public — all social welfare programs will be re-examined. And the horrendously costly Medicare part of Social Security will not (and should not) escape the scrutiny. But Medicare's beneficiaries include a huge and rapidly growing segment of our population; this group is highly vocal about its expenses and benefits.

When a doctor uses the assignment method of billing under Medicare, he sends the bill to Medicare and also agrees that his full charge will be no higher than the amount Medicare determines is the reasonable charge.

But doctors have been reducing assignment bills.

The percentage of Medicare bills paid by the assignment method has fallen from 61.5 percent in 1969 to about 30 percent, according to figures obtained by the Health Research Group. Soaring health care costs plus that decline in assignments have added heavily to the health care burden on the elderly poor.

Physicians have a valid defense in pointing to a 6-30 month lag in Medicare's updating of reasonable charge data.

The real problem lies in Medicare underpayments — not in doctor overcharges, declares the American Medical Association. And congressional committees have in fact weighed possible changes in the law to require Medicare to use more current charge data in setting "rea-

sonable charges" or to provide tax incentives for physicians to take assignments.

This sort of legislative reform would surely take a long time. In the meantime, there are ways Medicare beneficiaries might be helped to avoid excessively high doctor bills. For instance, Medicare beneficiaries could get valuable guidance from directories — disclosing physician charges in various specialties; other vital facts.

In the Washington, D.C., area, a directory of this nature has been prepared by the Health Research Group — under the direction of Sigelman and Sidney Wolfe, M.D., a director of HRG.

The directory is entitled "Your Money or Your Health: A Senior Citizen's Guide to Avoiding High Charging Doctors," and is based on

data obtained under the Freedom of Information Act from the local Medicare carrier. It contains charge data on physicians in three specialties, then lists all Washington area physicians in five specialties who in 1978 either always accepted Medicare assignments or who never accepted assignments. It also includes tips on steps older citizens could take as individuals and as groups to curb their health costs.

Beyond dispute, directories such as this would help consumers in comparative shopping for reasonable as well as satisfactory physician services. If as a group or individual, you want a copy of "Your Money or Your Health," either for your own information or as a basis for issuing a directory of your own send \$4.00 to Health Research Group, 2000 P St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

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Table of closing prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and livestock. Columns include item name, price, and change.

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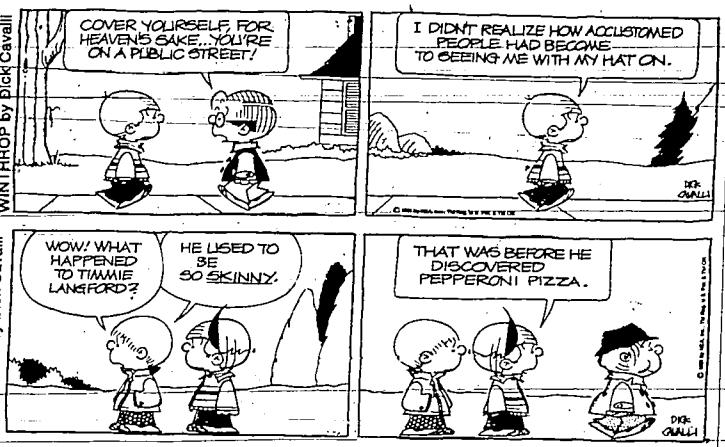
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♦ QJ1083
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West-North-East-South
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By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

We have been looking over the book of 1966 World Olympiad pairs. It is sad to see how many of the players have died in just those 14 years. One was

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Fine Olympiad pairs play

Ivan Erdos who won the mixed pairs with Mary Jane Farrell to help bring the United States the best national result.

Sitting South, he decided to try three notrump after Mrs. Farrell bid three clubs. He won the heart lead since there was no reason to hold up, led his queen of clubs and rose with dummy's ace to drop the singleton king.

This wasn't too difficult a play. East had opened one heart and rebid. West had led the queen of that suit and the odds in favor of East holding the king had to be tremendous. Of course, it didn't have to be a singleton, in which case Ivan was doomed to defeat.

Ivan ran off all the clubs. East discarded two spades along the way and Ivan wound up by finessing against West's queen of spades to gather in an overtrick for a couple of extra match points.

To show the caliber of play in that tournament six other declarers — Desroussaux (France), J. Jacoby (U.S.), Collins (Britain), Weil (Mexico) Versluis (Holland) and Portugal (U.S.) also dropped that singleton king though they were not all in notrump. (NEWS/PAPER/ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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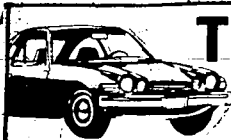
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1K-41

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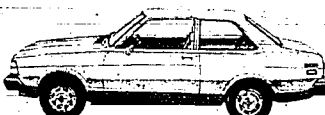
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Exc. cond. 1977. 733-734, 734-8888.</p> <p>1978 HONDA CYC Wagon, low mileage, economical. Call 734-7384 after 5pm.</p>	<p>143 Wheel Drive</p> <p>1977 F-150 Ranger XL, A/C, AT, sliding rear window, carpeted, AM/FM stereo, 31,000 miles, exc. cond. Do on Mission—must call!</p> <p>1977 4 wheel drive SUBARU station wagon. In great shape. Need to see soon. 733-1823.</p> <p>1978 Ford 4x4 Ton Ford 4x4 Ranger 400, Nortonman Radios on chrome rims, maroon & silver, lock-out hubs. 78,000 miles. 432-5380.</p> <p>1978 GMC Sierra, Granada, Chevrolet, 4x4, con. low miles, many extras. 733-1823.</p> <p>72' CJ-5 JEEP, 304, headers, full cam roll bar, good rubber, 4 paint—Runs good. 543-2655 after 6pm.</p> <p>73' GMC Jimmy, NEW 5500 targetmaster engine, new tires, looks good. 32995. 734-6535.</p>	<p>144 Anique Autos</p> <p>109 Auto—AMC</p> <p>1978 AMC AMX, 4 speed, PS, PB, mag wheels, radial tires, sunroof, am-fm radio, tape deck, exc. cond. Best offer. After 6pm. 734-3025.</p> <p>152 Autos—Buick</p> <p>154 Autos—Cadillac</p> <p>155 Autos—Chrysler</p> <p>1975 CHRY, N.Y., 56,000 miles, new am-fm radio, multi-lens, wiper/washers. Good condition. 11000. 734-6651.</p> <p>157 Autos—Chevrolet</p> <p>1968 CAMARO, 327, 4 speed, clean, new brakes, springs. 81 joints. 324-8971.</p> <p>1973 CHEVY NOVA 4 door, 3200, 326-4131.</p> <p>1973 NOVA SS, 350, auto, PS, PB, bucket, 78,000 mi. Exc. cond. 32095 best offer. 733-0036 after 6pm.</p> <p>1980 CITATION, 4 dr Hatchback, low mileage. Phone 734-3333.</p> <p>REAL SHARP 1950 A Willys Jeep, new tires, rebuilt engine. Must see to appreciate. 11650. 733-3333.</p> <p>1966 TOYOTA Landcruiser. Good condition. \$1,750. 733-0036 after 6pm.</p> <p>1969 SCOUT 304, 3 speed. 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Butch Heatwole's Personal Demo

1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z7

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Tom Butler's Personal Demo

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Wiley Godby's Personal Demo

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Doug Black's Personal Demo

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This Sport Sedan is light medium blue, with floor mounted transmission, steel belted radials, AM radio, power front disc brakes. EPA 23 mpg city - 34 mpg highway. Doug invites you to come in and see his car.

BUY OR LEASE

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Bob Gransbury's Personal Demo

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By MARK SHENEFELT United Press International

I.J. "Babe" Caecia, when arguing finances for Idaho State University's sports programs, strikes straight at the competitor and any politician who may be waving a budget-cutting hatchet.

The arguments Caecia has against cuts in state support for intercollegiate athletics...

Caecia said Idaho State has tried to convince other Big Sky conference members to cooperate in lessening travel and scheduling more back-to-back games.

State lawmakers have been considering the idea of saving about \$1.8 million by eliminating state support for the three universities and Lewis-Clark.

Briefly in sports

Oilers interviewing candidates HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Oilers scheduled interviews with Cleveland Browns Coach Jim Shofner and Atlanta Falcons Coach Doug Shively this week.

Cook wins Crosby in sudden death

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — It was like coming home for John Cook...

Spyglass Hill in the third round to finish tied for the lead at seven-under-par 209 with Irwin...



John Cook watches his putt approach the hole

'Tree' Rollins worrying about knee

ATLANTA (UPI) — One day soon, Atlanta Hawks center Wayne "Tree" Rollins is going to take a look at his swollen left knee and the NBA standings and make a decision he has been putting off for weeks.

In a recent stretch leading up to the All-Star game and have fallen behind Chicago, Washington and Cleveland in the four-way battle for the final Eastern Conference berth.

He leads the league with an average of 3.2 blocked shots a game, although he says his leaping ability has been greatly curtailed.

Rollins says he has left it up to him each game whether he was able to play. The big center normally misses the second game when the Hawks play on back-to-back nights and he usually misses practice the day after a game.

Heiden wins 51st Sullivan amateur award



INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Speed skater Eric Heiden, winner of five gold medals at the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, Monday was named winner of the 51st annual James E. Sullivan award.

Heiden set five Olympic and one world record in his brilliant Olympic performance.

He won the 500-meter, 1000-meter, 1500-meter, 5000-meter and the 10,000-meter, in which he set the world record of 14:28.13.

Dallas Jets advertising help DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys would never resort to seeking players through the classified advertising section but the Dallas Jets are far from being on the Cowboys' level.

S.D. State's Jones top WAC player DENVER (UPI) — Junior guard Zack Jones of San Diego State was named Western Athletic Conference player of the week Monday for his 60-point output in two Aziec losses.

7-0 prep star to attend Georgetown BOSTON (UPI) — Seven-foot center Pat Ewing, one of the most sought-after high school basketball players in the nation, announced Monday he will attend Georgetown University next year.

137 turned free agents Monday NEW YORK (UPI) — Running back Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears, wide receiver Steve Watson of the Pittsburgh Steelers and quarterback Vince Ferragamo of the Los Angeles Rams are among the 137 National Football League players whose contracts have expired and are free agents effective Feb. 1.

Halas won't pay Payton \$1 million CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Bears owner George Halas Sr. said Monday his team would not pay running back Walter Payton \$1 million per year.

DePaul center to undergo surgery CHICAGO (UPI) — DePaul University center Brett Burkholder will undergo surgery on his left ankle this weekend, a team spokesman announced Monday.

Cleveland's Carr top NBA player NEW YORK (UPI) — Kenny Carr, who scored 44 points and grabbed 29 rebounds in leading the Cleveland Cavaliers to two victories last week, Monday was named the NBA's Player of the Week for the period ending Feb. 1.

Two Bengals make Mountain West team POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Two Idaho State University football players have been named to Mountain West Magazine's 1980 All-Mountain West football squad, which was selected by nine Idaho Mountain West information directors and by magazine sports director Jeff Ruffolo.

ISU's Gragg nominated for academics POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Center Jeanne Gragg of the Idaho State University women's basketball team was nominated Monday as an Academic All-American for the 1980-81 season.



Nate Archibald, the Most Valuable Player in the NBA all-star game, works his way around Moses Malone of the West.

MVP award was 'icing on the cake'

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Nate "Tiny" Archibald, who wound up as the big man on the court during the NBA All-Star game, says just appearing in the contest was "a dream for me."

Being named "the game's Most Valuable Player" was only icing on the cake.

The Boston Celtic guard scored nine points and added nine assists in Sunday's game, which the East All-Stars took by a 123-120 margin over the West.

Archibald also came up with five rebounds and three steals, and his darting presence was a constant annoyance to the larger West guards. But most of all, he said, he was enjoying himself.

"I'm having lots of fun, and it is a real honor to get the MVP Award in an All-Star game," said Archibald, "the smallest man on the floor at 6-foot-1."

"It was a dream for me—I have had difficulties with injuries the past few years, and I'm glad (Celtics) Coach Bill Fitch gave me a chance to play. A lot of people wrote me off two years ago," he said.

For the first 39 minutes of the game, the action was less than exciting. By that point, the East had built up a 16-point lead, the West had trailed since late in the second quarter and it looked as though the contest was over.

The West managed to come back, though, making a game of it toward the end—something East Coach Billy Cunningham took note of.

"An All-Star game is a game of spurts," he said. "First you're dead out of it, but you get a spurt and get back in it."

"This game was just the reverse of last year's game," said Cunningham, now 3-0 as a coach in All-Star play. "In that game, the West ran up the early leads but we had the ability to come back and win."

When Archibald went to the bench with 6:37 left, and the East leading 113-103, the West rallied and closed the gap to 117-114. Cunningham waved Archibald back in at the 3:25 mark, and it was all over.

Archibald put in a driving layup with 2:19 to play and lobbed a long pass to Eddie Johnson for an easy layup and a 123-118 lead with only 40 seconds to go.

"The best part of my game is penetration, and that is my best offensive weapon," he said. "I am a small man and I give 100 percent all of the time."

"If one of my teammates doesn't hustle I won't pass him the ball."

"Johnson and Archibald were the keys," Cunningham said. "They gave us the quickness and the play overall was excellent."

"I thought the penetration by Tiny was the key," said West Coach John MacLeod. "That really puts the pressure on our defense."

In addition to his key play in the late-going, Archibald on several other occasions drove in and passed off to an open teammate for a easy field goal.

"On my drive at the end of the game, we were in the 1-4 offense and that's my game," the MVP said. "We needed the clincher. I thought Eddie Johnson's drive was a clincher."

San Antonio's George Gervin fired in a 15-footer from the side with 23 seconds left to make the score 123-120, but a three-point attempt by Seattle's Jack Sikma failed right before the buzzer.

MacLeod thought the game was decided long before that by turnovers.

"I think it was five or six times in the third quarter and again in the fourth quarter that the East would shoot the ball and we would have our hands on it, but they somehow got the basketball back and scored," he said.

Seven East players hit double figures, led by Julius Erving of Philadelphia, who had 18 points. Johnson and Boston's Robert Parish added 16 and Cleveland's Mike Mitchell, who was named to the squad Thursday to replace injured Dan Roundfield, scored 14.

Two Phoenix Suns, Paul Westphal and Dennis Johnson, led the West with 19 points apiece. Johnson had 13 of those in the second period, when he hit 5-of-7 from the field.

Cunningham's record in All-Star competition is second only to Boston's Red Auerbach, who won seven times in 11 games. Auerbach was introduced at halftime of Sunday's game as part of the all-time greatest NBA team.

Kush: 'I do not' recall hitting him'

PHOENIX (UPI) — Football Coach Frank Kush, testifying in a \$2.2 million damage suit brought by one of his former players, said Monday he did not recall slapping him on the helmet.

Kush, called to the stand after the plaintiff, Kevin Rutledge, finished nearly four days of testimony, said it was not unusual for him to hit a player on the helmet or grab his face mask while he coached at Arizona State University. But he said he could not remember a specific incident involving Rutledge.

Asked by Rutledge's attorney, Robert O. Ring, if it was common for him to take such action, Kush said, "I said it was not unusual and it's not common. It depends on how well they were doing. The more experienced, the more ability, the more potential, the more I expected of them."

Kush also denied that Rutledge approached him before the 1978 football season and asked to sit out that year. Rutledge had testified he was not feeling well because of injuries suffered in an automobile accident and that Kush approved his request to wear a red shirt, but later changed his mind and called him a liar in front of the entire team.

Asked if Rutledge asked if he could be red-shirted, Kush replied, "He wouldn't have. He was our No. 1 punter."

However, Kush said he was "extremely disappointed" in Rutledge's performance in pre-season practice and said he "didn't seem to have his heart in it" and wasn't psychologically or physically prepared.

Earlier in the day, Rutledge testified he never complained about Kush's tactics because he didn't know who would handle such grievances.

Rutledge said the only person he knew to go to with complaints was Kush.

"I couldn't very well tell him he was doing that to me," Rutledge said. "He knew he was doing it."

Kush, in the courtroom for the first time since testimony began, smiled as Rutledge made the statement.

Rutledge, now attending the University of Nevada at Las Vegas; is suing Kush and others for \$2.2 million. He claims Kush punched him following a poor punt in a 1978 football game and that Kush and former assistant coach Bill Maskill, also a defendant, harassed him into leaving ASU.

Kush recently was hired as coach of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League.

Under questioning by his attorney, Rutledge said he did not complain about his treatment during his two years at ASU because "that type of thing happened daily." He also said some of the "things I went through were embarrassing. I didn't care to discuss or talk about it."

Rutledge repeated his earlier testimony that Kush slapped him on the helmet, Kush said, five or 10 times while he was at ASU and often grabbed his face mask.

Rutledge has testified that after he was punched, he was benched for the remainder of the regular season and was not used again until the Garden State Bowl game after his replacement as a punter was injured.

Palmer (Sandra) thought she was choking Sunday

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — At the 13th tee Sunday, after blowing four shots to par in the last three holes and seeing her seven-stroke lead shrink to two, Sandra Palmer wondered aloud, "Am I choking?"

"You might be," caddy John Swenson told the 39-year-old blonde Texan.

"I just wasn't going to let that happen," Palmer said after pocketing the \$15,000 first-place check in the \$100,000 Deer Creek tournament.

"It would have been embarrassing to have a lead that big with eight holes to go and then not be able to find the clubhouse."

She made the clubhouse, with a final round 75 for a 284 total, and finished two strokes ahead of late-charging Amy Alcott, who scored the course on the windy final day with a 70 for a 286 total.


"I couldn't make any putts at all the first two days," Alcott said, "and all of a sudden I'm right in the ball game. I mean I was really surprised to tell you the truth."

Alcott's final-round rush in the maiden event of this season's LPGA tour earned her \$9,800.

Patty Hayes, Bonnie Lauer, Kathy Whitworth and Janet Coles tied for third place at 287, pocketing \$4,875 apiece. Haynes, Lauer and Whitworth shot final round 72s and Coles turned the last round in 74.

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Royal pleased for Bum

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Former Texas Longhorns Coach Darrell Royal said Monday he was glad the New Orleans Saints had hired Bum Phillips and declined to comment on a report that he could have had the job if he had wanted it.

The Houston Chronicle Monday quoted Saints owner John Mecom as saying he had offered Royal the head coach and general manager positions with the New Orleans club before Phillips was finally hired to coach the beleaguered Saints.

"Nah, I'd rather not comment on that," Royal said. "Bum Phillips is his coach and the best man he could get in the world for that job, and I'm delighted he has got Bum. I'm not involved in that at all."

The Saints, who posted a 1-15 record last year, dismissed Coach Dick Nolan with four games remaining in the campaign. The week before the Super Bowl Saints General Manager Steve Rosenbloom quit and two days before the NFL championship game Mecom announced the hiring of Phillips.

Phillips was fired by the Houston Oilers on New Year's Eve after leading his team into the playoffs for three consecutive years.

"I told him I had talked before," said Mecom in the Chronicle report. "The last time must have been about four years ago. So I was right out front with him."

"I told him I wanted him to come in and help. I told him he could have both jobs (head coach and general manager) or either job."

"I told him (Royal) the philosophical differences between Mr. Rosenbloom and me were widening. To the point, I told Darrell he could resolve those differences by coming to the Saints."


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