

Sales

Local car dealers find rough road despite month-long promotion — C1



Victory

A sweet day for Idaho State fans, but not so sweet for their Boise counterparts — D5



Working

Future business-ownership may belong to the employees — B2

The Times-News

76th year, No. 347 Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, December 13, 1981 50¢

Martial law in Poland

Solidarity raid nets leaders

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Prime Minister Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski declared martial law Sunday, announcing Poland was menaced by a state of war.

The move followed a raid on the headquarters of the Solidarity labor union, reports of troops and tank movements around the nation and the arrest of former national leaders.

Jaruzelski addressed the nation in a 6 a.m. radio broadcast (10 p.m. Saturday EST) that was the first official

Related story — A5

announcement of a national crackdown on the Solidarity union.

He said "Solidarity extremists" had been jailed — as well as former Polish Communist Party leaders and ousted Communist Party officials.

Prime Minister Piotr Jaruzelski and others. There was no immediate word if Solidarity leader Lech Walesa was among them.

"Our country is at the verge of an abyss. The state structure has ceased to exist," the prime minister said.

On Saturday the Solidarity national leadership in Gdansk called for a national referendum to replace the nation's Communist government.

Hours later, telephone communications were cut off throughout the country, and 11 police vans carrying about 50 officers armed with sub-machine guns surrounded the headquarters of the 1-million member Warsaw chapter of the Solidarity union.

The police poured inside, took over the building and arrested Solidarity activists. Nineteen minutes before Jaruzelski spoke, troops again blocked the entrance to the building.

Jaruzelski said in a tired voice that Solidarity leaders "threaten the use of force. They no longer obey the law. Everyone is on strike. They call for confrontation with the reeds."

"We had to do something before they thrust us into civil war," he said.

• See POLAND Page 2

Protests roll in at 70-year-old jail

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series on conditions at the Twin Falls County Jail. Today's installment deals with the complaints that the inmates have voiced about the facility. Subsequent stories will look at the issue of jail standards and how those standards play a role in protecting jail administrators from lawsuits filed by inmates, as well as the prospects for a new jail.

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In 1911, William Howard Taft was in the White House, World War I was three years away and federal income taxes were still in the proposal stage.

It was during this era that the Twin Falls County Courthouse and its fourth-floor jail were constructed. Today, that jail poses an increasing number of problems for both the inmates and their jailers, as the 70-year-old structure butts up against the realities of the 1980s.

Inmates' complaints with the facility have surfaced through a flurry of protest actions and lawsuits that have been initiated during the past six weeks.

In all, eight applications for writs of habeas corpus have been filed since Oct. 26, including a recent action that challenged Sheriff Jim Munn's authority to hold inmates longer than four months. Also during this time, the facility has seen two hunger strikes waged to protest the conditions, including one in which four inmates took part.

Among the inmates' complaints have been:

- Prisoners are housed under crowded conditions and have little to do.



- They lack access to the outdoors and have only limited recreational opportunities within the jail itself, a complaint that has been raised particularly by inmates who are serving sentences of six months to one year.

- The jail lacks an adequate law library, and inmates have little access to the county's law library.

- Inmates receive only two meals per day, however, juveniles and jail trustees receive a third daily meal.

- Visits are limited to adult relatives only.

At the forefront of these protests has been a 22-year-old Bull man, who was arrested in October for stealing gasoline just two weeks after he was released from the state penitentiary.

Dereil Nevil has filed three applications for writs of habeas corpus, has waged one hunger strike and has managed to attract public attention by writing letters to members of the local media, county officials.

"I've been in jail for 10 months, and I feel I shouldn't be subjected to this kind of cruel and unusual punishment, because this is exactly what this is."

Nevil describes himself as a Jay County farmer. He says that he studied law during his incarceration at the state prison.

However, some county officials have labeled him an agitator



Jailer unlocks a holding cell at the Twin Falls County jail

whose efforts have encouraged other inmates to pursue legal protests against jail conditions.

And Nevil conceded during his interview that he had offered to halt his legal protests in exchange for a plea-bargain arrangement with the prosecutor's office.

Munn allowed *The Times-News* to visit the facility last week. Despite Nevil's complaints that the jail was run-down, no evidence of deterioration could be detected,

with the exception of one shower stall.

And most observers, including several defense lawyers, contend Munn, for all efforts to maintain a standard within the jail.

Munn says that he provides the inmates with access to a recreation room for five hours each week, radios, medical treatment and reading material.

• See JAIL Page 2

Major layoffs begin at area plants

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "It's the season for seasonal layoffs and plant closures by some of the Magic Valley's major employers.

By the end of this week, two area potato processors will have laid off about 1,000 workers for one month without pay. In some other industries,

many workers will receive paid vacation time during the holidays while their work places are shut down.

The back-to-back short work weeks over Christmas and New Years make it difficult for manufacturers to maintain productivity. Many take advantage of the holidays to cut production and costs with temporary layoffs or mass vacations.

For employees who are laid off, it

comes at a time of year when many of them appreciate the time off more than they miss the income. In the potato-processing industry, for example, seasonal layoffs are expected, planned for and even looked forward to by many employees.

The layoffs present little problem for the local economy unless they stretch on for longer than normal, as will be the case at Idaho Frozen Foods in Twin Falls and Ore-Ida Foods Inc.

in Burley. The two potato processors plan to halt production for about a month.

A survey of other major employers in the area shows that their planned layoffs and shutdowns will be no more widespread or lengthy than usual. In some cases, they will be less severe.

This comes at a time when unemployment in Idaho, measured at a seasonally adjusted rate of 7.9 percent

• See LAYOFFS Page 2

Good morning!

AgriBusiness	C1-10
Classified	D10-16
Magic Valley	D1
Obituaries	D1
Opinion	A4
People	A6
Sports	D5-10
Valley Life	B2-12



Several hundred eastern Idaho farmers and volunteers participated in roundup and slaughter of crop-devastating rabbits

It was a bad day for Idaho bunnies

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

MUD LAKE — Any creature, when it finds itself cornered, will come out fighting.

And Eastern Idaho farmers, with millions of dollars of their crops destroyed by an overpopulation of jack rabbits, came out swinging with clubs Saturday.

It was not a pretty sight.

Beginning at about 9:30 a.m., a mass "hunt" began. Several hundred "beaters" positioned in two wide arcs, covering hundreds of acres of desert, slowly closed into an ever-tightening circle, the focal point of which was a snow-fence funnel that led to a 60-by-70-foot pen.

Most of the volunteers were on foot, but a number rode horses, motorcycles or "three-wheel," all-terrain vehicles.

The plan, agreed to by the farmers committee that organized the event and the Idaho Humane Society, was to drive the rabbits into the pen, where they would be killed mercifully.

Actually, the agreement was a compromise for the Humane Society, which wanted a more humane extermination method to be devised.

"I asked them to delay this a week so it could be set up some other way," said Max Finch, the executive

director of the Idaho Humane Society. "We wanted a week or two to devise a method of euthanasia, using gas."

The farmers refused to permit the delay, they said, because a ship was waiting in Houston to take the frozen

More stories and photos on Page D1

rabbit meat to Nigeria, where it is to be sold.

Before the drive began Saturday, the Jefferson County Extension Agent gave the participants instructions on the proper way to kill the jack rabbits. According to the approved A-H method, the rabbits were to be killed with a blow to the back of the neck with a club, then the throats were to be slit and the heads removed.

The humanitarian aspect was reinforced by the Jefferson County Sheriff, who read the Idaho statute concerning the mistreatment of animals, including a threat of arrest if any rabbits were killed outside the pen. The Humane Society felt that club blows at running rabbits would result in cripples.

However, from the moment the drive began in earnest, the agreement

• See RABBITS Page 2

Damaged 'independent' report

Diablo edited 'independent' report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Officials of a California utility company helped edit an "independent" report ordered by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to determine if the Diablo Canyon nuclear reactor is safe, it was reported Saturday.

National Public Radio, in a story broadcast on its "All Things Considered" program, said according to confidential documents it reviewed, officials of Pacific Gas and Electric Company helped edit the report authored by industry consultant Robert Cloud.

The NRC ordered the study at the Diablo Canyon plant after it suspended the reactor's operating license because the utility said a blueprint mislabeled a location for pipes and earthquake devices in the wrong places.

Jail

Continued from Page 1

County Clerk Dick Pence estimates that the jail's yearly operating expenses are about \$123,181. Included in that estimate is: \$20,000, which has been budgeted for jail expenses, including inmate medical attention; \$22,000 for food, \$16,000 to pay the jail's cook; \$20,000 for the salaries of jailers; and \$15,500 for heat, lights and maintenance.

Although deputies' salaries are not included in the jail's budget, Pence estimates that it will cost the county \$27,600 to pay for deputies' time that is spent on the jail.

In addition, the jail has gone through two improvement projects in the last 10 years. The most recent occurred in 1975, part of a \$307,465 renovation of the Courthouse.

That project provided new electrical and plumbing systems, a fire sprinkler system and a revamping of jail cells to allow for improved ventilation of the various types of prisoners, as required by Idaho law.

Despite those efforts, virtually everyone connected with the jail, including deputies, prosecutors, defense lawyers and county officials, concede that the physical plant presents limitations that can not be shared off as the complaints of a single prisoner.

For example, the jail's limited capacity is being unmet by a population that nearly has doubled in the last three years, Munn says.

The jail has room for 68 prisoners, although Munn says that the requirements for segregating different types of prisoners place the jail's capacity somewhat below that.

Judging by the records, the jail's population is approaching that limit.

The population on Nov. 1, 1978, was placed at 28. Three years later, 40 prisoners were being held on that date. Figures also show that 19 prisoners were held on Thanksgiving Day, 1981, compared to the 47 inmates in jail for the same date in 1981.

On top of that, 11 of the prisoners were serving sentences ranging in length from six months to one year. Several theories have been advanced to explain the increased jail population. One holds that it stems from a high percentage of repeat offenders and a tougher attitude among judges. But another possibility is that the jail population may simply be at the high point of a cycle.

In any event, the increased number of prisoners causes Munn concern. For one thing, crowding prisoners together increases the risk of violence, particularly in a facility like the county jail in which all but two cells are built to hold 12 to 14 inmates.

"When you have a dormitory cell and you have an overcrowded situation, it does breed violence. Escape possibilities are more evident," Munn says. "You can take two guys, let them out and put them in. You put them in with 10 others, it breeds contempt."

More prisoners also limit Munn's ability to comply with state law which requires the segregation of persons awaiting trial from convicted inmates, male from female inmates, persons being held for civil cases from those being held for criminal cases, and juveniles from adults. These laws require not only physical separation between some groups but separation in terms of sign and sound.

Accommodating those laws is a problem that Munn says he "runs into every day."

"One of these days, I'm going to wake up and I'm not going to have any alternatives," Munn says.

Munn and his staff also voice concerns about the jail's lack of adequate security measures that are standard for a modern facility.

For example, the lack of electrically controlled cell doors requires deputies and jailers to come within physical contact of the inmates every time an inmate must be transferred, he says.

Another problem concerns the booking area, which is located at the sheriff's dispatching desk. Munn wants that area partitioned off from the rest of his office, as well as having the entire Courthouse closed at night. "It concerns me and that's why I've been trying to get something done about it," he says.

Regardless of their motives and merits, some inmates apparently have spotted some of these weaknesses and have managed to have these complaints heard in court.

So far, county officials have been successful in refuting those complaints.

But public defender Mike Walz, who has represented several inmates on recent writ-of-habeas-corpus actions, says he doesn't see any immediate end to these efforts.

"The issues have always been there," he says. "However, only recently have the prisoners been made aware that there are possible legal remedies to shortcomings in the county jail."

And as the shortcomings exist, the potential that one of these legal actions may succeed remains.

Poland

Continued from Page 1
"From today," he said, "There is an army-council-of-national-salvation and a state of war is declared in the territory of Poland."

At the U.S. State Department in Washington, a special Polish Working Group was established. A spokesman said the group had no official statement regarding Jaruzelski's declaration. A White House spokesman said President Reagan at Camp David was informed on Dec. 12 but had no plans to return to Washington earlier than planned.

Unconfirmed reports reaching Warsaw said dissident leader Jacek

Kuron, a Solidarity adviser, was arrested in Gdansk and was being brought back to Warsaw. Friends said Kuron's son, Maciej, was arrested at his Warsaw apartment.

Telephone communications throughout the country were cut as troops and military police patrolled the capital and Solidarity militants were arrested at their homes.

A staff member at Solidarity headquarters said just before the midnight raid that the union had received numerous telex messages from branches reporting unusual police and military activity around the country.

The messages reported columns of tanks, some with Soviet markings, rolling across provincial highways, including the Poznan area in western Poland, and said the troop and tank movements were concentrated around Gdansk, he said.

None of the reports could be confirmed independently.

Troop trucks returned to the Solidarity headquarters at 4:30 a.m. Sunday and again blocked the entrance. The U.S. embassy, whose movements were outside world were also severed, stationed a marine guard squad in battle dress outside the mission.

Rabbits

Continued from Page 1

was ignored wholesale by the participants. The rabbits panicked and tried to break through the ring they were clubbed to death with baseball bats, broken ice sticks, ax handles and even a golf club. One participant, Melony Schmitt, 26, of Mud Lake, was swinging a claw hammer, sticky with blood.

"I figured I just have to hit it with one blow," she said, "I'd be humane."

Schmitt killed three Jack rabbits with the hammer.

Often, however, the spastically jerking rabbits did not die quickly. And many rabbits managed to escape. The lines were haphazard, and the 10 years between rabbit

drives provided few veterans at Mud Lake.

As the rabbits were squeezed into a tighter and tighter area, the desert began to resemble an ant hill that had been kicked over. Rabbits literally moved in waves as telex messages from branches reporting unusual police and military activity around the country.

"That rabbit don't know it, but he's running on a road to Nigeria," said one man, driving a rabbit toward the pen.

But as the ring tightened into the 200-yard-wide mouth of the funnel that led to the holding pen, the Jack rabbits sensed that their final chance to break for freedom was near. In greater and greater numbers, they rushed the inexperienced club-swinging crowd and many broke to freedom.

Some of the participants estimated

that the rabbits that escaped through the legs and clubs of the beaters were many times the number killed.

Finally, about 300 screaming rabbits were driven into the holding pen, where volunteers later broke their necks and dressed them. According to the drive's organizers, up to 2,000 rabbits had been killed, far short of their 15,000 goal.

Rabbit drives are not a new phenomenon in Idaho. They occur about every 10 years, coinciding with the high point of the jack rabbit breeding cycle.

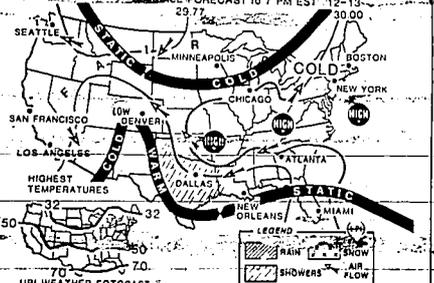
When the cycle is high, as it is this year, farmers' crops suffer terribly. Lynn Wood, who owns property adjacent to where the drive was held, said that he lost up to 50 percent of his crops. He estimated damage to his farm at \$16,000.

Another farmer in the area, Neil Sauer, said that he lost 160 acres of grain, valued at \$30,000, to the rabbits.

Today's weather

Snow showers possible today and Monday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Terrell areas:
Variable clouds and snow showers today and Monday. Winds variable to 10 mph. Overnight lows 20s, highs 30s both days.
Halley, Camas County and Lower Wood River Valley:
Variable clouds today and Monday. Overnight lows 5 below zero to 10 above, highs both days in the 20s to low 30s both days.



Northern Nevada and northern Utah:
Occasional rain or snow in northern Utah, decreasing this afternoon. Nevada indicates partly cloudy today, sunny and a little warmer Monday.

Analysis:
A band of snow moved into southwest Idaho, from the Snake River but was expected to decrease and move on out during the night. However, a brisk and moist southerly wind will persist through early next week with more precipitation expected over the entire state late tonight and Monday.

Snow was falling throughout the northwestern states Saturday, with temperatures near freezing. Roadways are expected to be slick and caution is urged on southern Idaho.

Under mostly clear skies, temperatures Saturday morning fell into the teens and mid 20s. Stanley, however, eclipsed everyone once again with a reading of 12 degrees below zero. High for the state Saturday was Hagerman with 40 degrees.

Mostly fair skies prevailed over the panhandle Saturday while southern Idaho was mostly cloudy.

The forecast for Tuesday through Thursday calls for rain or snow in the valleys and snow in the mountains

Tuesday and Wednesday, decreasing Thursday.
Elsewhere in the nation, the high was 89 at McAllen, Texas, while the low was 81 at Dallas, the low of zero.

ROAD REPORT
Here is a road-by-road report from the Idaho Department of Transportation and Law Enforcement:
U.S. 95 — icy in spots at Plummer and Mica Hill.
SH 55 — icy in spots from Boise to New Meadows.
1-90 — icy in spots in 4th of July Canyon. Icy with a broken snow floor at Lookout Pass.
U.S. 12 — icy in spots at Orofino. Snow floor and snowing at Lolo Pass.
SH 21 — icy with a broken snow floor

and snowing from Idaho City to Stanley. Chains advised.
1-84 — Wet and snowing from the Teton Valley to the Utah line.
U.S. 20 & U.S. 93-26 — Snow floor and snowing from Mountain Home to Arco.
U.S. 93 — Broken snow floor and icy in spots at Trail Pass.
SH 75 — Broken snow floor at Galena Summit.
SH 11 — Dry from Mountain Home to the Nevada line.
1-86 — Dry from Raft River to Pocatello.
1-15 — Dry from Malad Summit to Mondak Pass.
U.S. 20 — icy in spots at Ashton Hill.
U.S. 30 — Dry from McCall to the Wyoming line.

National weather forecast table with columns for city, high, low, and precipitation.

Idaho weather forecast table with columns for city, high, low, and precipitation.

The Times-News

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YOUR SPINE and YOUR HEALTH

By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.C.
If the arches of your feet are beginning to sag you may have flat feet and experiencing discomfort. Body does not plan any seasonal layoffs. The Longview Fiber Co., which employs about 100 people at its Twin Falls plant, will not close, according to Duane Laird, the office and personnel manager for the company.

In Jerome, where the Upperware Co. manufacturing plant employs about 800 people, a two-week shutdown begins at the end of this week. Ken Baumgartner, the company's...
* * * * *
* If you are a victim of this condition, the following practice:
* Place the feet on the floor 12" to 18" apart. Anchor the heels.
* Bring the toes of both feet slowly toward the center of the floor.
* Strongly, hold this contracted position briefly then return to standing position, relaxing gradually, rest, repeat. Do this several times a day in sitting or standing position.
* Take care of your feet with proper exercise and proper fitting shoes.
* List of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific Chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, M.D., West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, Tel 733-0522.

Formal invitation for a holiday party. Includes details about the event, location at the Dena restaurant, and contact information for the organizers.

Advertisement for a clothing store. Features a large graphic of a man in a suit and text promoting a sale on men's clothing. Text includes 'COME IN AND SEE MARK BROWN & JAN SMITH IN THE MODE MEN'S DEPT. WE'VE BEEN PLANNING ALL YEAR FOR THIS HOLIDAY SEASON Our Largest Selection EVER!'.

Large advertisement for 'Magic of China' travel agency. Features a large graphic of a woman and text promoting a 2-week adventure to China. Text includes 'Announcing Magic of CHINA', 'Depart April 24th, 1982 with Mary & Joe Salisbury as tour hosts', and 'Magic Carpet Travels Since 1958'.

United States quietly prepares arsenal in Indian Ocean

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States military has built up an arsenal of military supplies on the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia. The Pentagon is mapping plans to create three floating storage depots elsewhere around the world.

The number of supply ships anchored off the British-owned island, part of the Chagos Archipelago situated far to the south of India, has jumped from seven to 13 within the past several months, Pentagon officials said.

The floating warehouses can supply

an 11,000-man Marine brigade for 30 days and the storage of equipment in dehumidified chambers aboard the ships has proven so successful that plans for deploying three other groups of similar vessels are under way.

The civilian-crewed ships, under the control of the Military Sealift Command, carry everything from water to tracked combat vehicles and ammunition, the officials said. Of the 13, five are loaded with ammo, one said.

But it still would take at least 10 days from the "go" signal for Marines

airlifted from the United States to link up with ships from Diego Garcia to be combat ready for a Persian Gulf mission, a top-ranking official said.

The island is about 2,400 miles from the Gulf.

The official, who spoke to reporters with the understanding that his name would not be identified, said plans are being developed for deploying flotillas of four to five ships each at three different areas of the world — the locations still to be chosen.

Each group of ships would carry enough equipment to supply a

16,000-man brigade for 30 days, he said.

Besides Diego Garcia, the official said, planners "were looking at the North Atlantic, the Mediterranean and the Pacific near South Korea as pre-positioning areas. He declined to be specific.

The objective of the floating depots is to make the United States less dependent on land bases and to scatter equipment near enough to likely trouble spots so that it can be brought into play as quickly as possible.

The airlifting of Marines carrying

equipment and field pack supplies require only a fraction of the transport planes that otherwise would be needed for tanks, vehicles, water, fuel, ammunition, food and other supplies had to be ferried along with them, the official said.

Diego Garcia has been forced to shift its sights seaward for the pre-positioning of supplies because of the lack of cooperation from other countries, particularly in the Middle East, for the land basing of supplies, the official said.



Unhappy winner?

Not appearing to be too happy, Bishop, a 2-year-old bloodhound, looks at his first place ribbon he won for best of breed at the 85th Annual Boston-Dog-Club Show in Boston Saturday.

Rep sustains fight for used car laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Toby Moffett said Saturday he will keep fighting an effort to kill a Federal Trade Commission rule designed to protect used car buyers.

But he said Congress appears willing "to perpetuate consumer fraud."

"In an unusual out-of-doors news conference, the Connecticut Democrat said he expects a resolution to veto the FTC rule to come up Monday in the House.

Moffett invited reporters huddled up against a chilly wind to look at two beat-up autos parked in front of the Capitol as examples of the "lemons" buyers may find on used car dealers' lots.

make them inspect all cars — a claim denied by the FTC, which says it requires only that dealers tell buyers of defects they already have found.

The veto resolution was filed under recently passed legislation giving Congress 90 days in which to knock down FTC rules.

The resolution, which must be approved by both the House and Senate, would be the first use of the new law, and its opponents fear it will set the precedent for killing other FTC rules.

Announcing his intention to fight the veto, Moffett said used cars contain hidden mechanical defects known to dealers but not to buyers.

He was joined by Steve Brobeck of the Consumer Federation of America, Jay Angoff of Congress Watch, and Bob Nichols of the Consumer's Union in the news conference on the Capitol grounds.

The FTC rule, said Moffett, would require used car dealers to put stickers on autos to tell potential buyers of any known major defects.

The proposed rule also requires the dealer to state whether a warranty applies to the car, and if so, to what extent.

Dealers contend the rule would

While the veto resolution has been approved by committees on both sides, it faces tougher going in the Senate — where Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., blocked an attempt by Sens. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., and Bob Kasten, R-Wis., to get unanimous consent to bring it up for a vote.

Moffett said skyrocketing new car prices and interest rates on auto loans are forcing millions of Americans to turn to used cars for transportation.

"Yet these individuals have absolutely no protection whatever against unscrupulous activities by used car salesmen and against their oral misrepresentations," he said.

Moffett cited various studies — including one by the National Automobile Dealers Association indicating that dealers frequently misrepresent the "mechanical condition of their cars.

Mobil's battle cry: The game's not over until it's all over

NEW YORK (UPI) — Those who thought the takeover battle for Marathon Oil was about to come to an end this week should remember what Yogi Berra used to say when things were looking bad for the Yankees: "The game's not over 'til it's over."

That's the message Mobil Oil apparently was trying to drive home last week to those in the financial world who assumed the battle for Marathon was at the bottom of the ninth with two out and U.S. Steel leading 90-0.

Indeed, things were looking abysmal for the home team with antitrust problems blocking Mobil's \$3.7 billion takeover drive while Pittsburgh's U.S. Steel appeared poised to claim victory in the world series of takeover battles by this Tuesday.

U.S. Steel had attracted 90 percent of Marathon's stock under its \$6.3 billion offer, and there were 46 million shares left to be "steelmaken" from going ahead with its takeover plan.

The timetable permitted U.S. Steel to start purchasing Marathon shares after midnight Monday. Thus, U.S. Steel may have been able to claim victory Tuesday in the second biggest corporate takeover in U.S. history.

But Mobil still had some cards to play.

On Friday, Mobil's arsenal of legal talent succeeded in getting a federal appeals court in Cincinnati to delay U.S. Steel's takeover on Tuesday.

That ruling gives Mobil crucial time to clear up its own legal problems and proceed with its offer.

The appellate court extended the date on which U.S. Steel can begin to purchase Marathon shares from midnight Monday until five business days after the date that the court rules on Mobil's appeal of a district court decision in Columbus. A hearing on the Thursday has been scheduled for next Tuesday afternoon.

That means Mobil gained another week and a half — at least — to mend its legal problems, such as the antitrust injunction issued in a suit brought by Marathon in Cleveland and the government antitrust suit filed Friday.

Mobil, the nation's second largest oil company, thinks it has a way to surmount the antitrust objections to its proposed takeover of Marathon, the largest.

Last week, Mobil announced an agreement with Amerada Hess Corp. under which Mobil would buy the parts of Marathon that antitrust authorities object to — namely the marketing, refining and transportation properties.

Mobil would get Marathon's huge domestic oil reserves, which is what Mobil is really after. Compared to other big oil companies, Mobil is in the poorhouse when it comes to domestic oil reserves. As was learned in Iran not too long ago, foreign oil reserves, no matter how abundant, can dry up completely from a shift in political winds.

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Circulation Manager

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

What Bunker Hill needs is a miracle

It may be like searching for a needle in a haystack, but to the employees of the Bunker Hill Co., Friday's news was the best they'd heard in a long time.

Whether Bunker Hill and much of Kellogg's economy will survive remains perilous at best. But now that the parent company, Gulf Resources, has set a price and a group of businessmen has seized the challenge of trying to find a buyer, there is a glimmer of hope.

Obviously \$65 million sounds like a bargain-basement price for a facility valued at between \$100 and \$300 million. But one look at the losses experienced and projected for the mining operation would turn the heartiest of investors aside.

Still, given the right conditions, somebody might be enticed to take a run at turning the business around.

Bunker Hill would have to become a shell of the operation it once was: But to mining employees, the bottom line must be to save their jobs. That will take some pretty tough economic concessions, but the alternative is worse.

Gulf Resources has given the finders group until Dec. 31 to seal a deal. That's just three weeks away and it would indeed be a miracle if everything could fall in place by then. Yet, if there is any time of the year when miracles can happen, this is it.

Wendell fire begs fire code question

Could Friday morning's fire that gutted the heart of downtown Wendell have been prevented?

That's a hindsight question, a easy one to pose but a difficult one to answer following the tragedy that befell two of the town's major merchants and three doctors.

Coming so close to Christmas makes the losses even harder to bear.

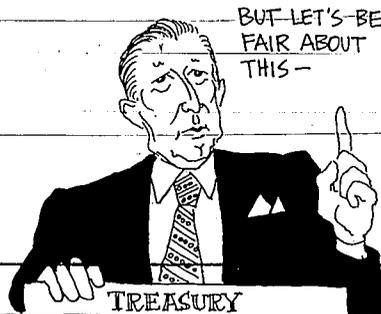
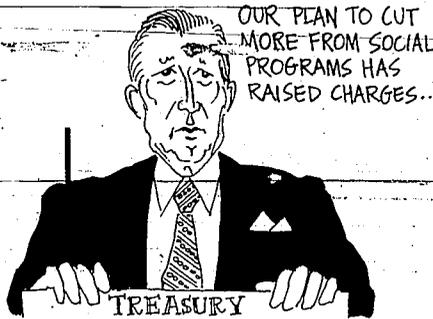
There is some solace in that no personal injuries or fatalities occurred. And if the past record of Wendell Valley residents is any indication, those in need will find many offers of help.

If the buildings involved had met modern day fire codes, the blaze might have been discovered earlier and controlled in time. At least it could have been kept from spreading so quickly. But bringing older buildings up to code is costly, and many owners feel they just can't afford it.

So they live with the risk.

Once the fire started and then raged out of control, firefighters had no chance of saving the burning structures. Their only hope was to contain the spread and save adjoining buildings.

To that end firefighters from Wendell and Gooding deserve a great deal of credit for making the best of a hopeless situation.



WASSERMAN © 1981 LEX ANGLES TIMES SYNDICATE

Ignorance a sorry excuse for tragedy

Ignorance is a real tragedy. And I'm not talking about a lack of education or a lack of smarts.

Too often, kids never get a chance to grow up because of ignorance — their own, their parents', their friends'.

Like my classroom buddy, David William Browning, Dave was all smiles and mischief, cracking jokes in class, embarrassing the girls, and geez, could he powder a base!

Another sport we kids enjoyed in that Oregon lumber town was the hunting and shooting of salamanders.

Everyone knew the slimy little reptiles swimming in the log ponds were worthless and it was a good way for parents to introduce their kids to guns. You see, ours was a high-income area and most families banked on the deer and elk seasons after logging — and money — stopped for the winter.

That's all well and fine, but as you've probably guessed, a fatal mishap eventually fell Dave's way. In the rush to shoot salamanders, he made the mistake of trying to put on his shirt while clutching the loaded gun.

I was 13 at the time, but I still remember young boys are supposed to cough, their tears, but the suddenness, unexpectedness and waste of Dave's death left me confounded.

But mostly, I couldn't understand how a smart kid like Dave could have been so dumb as to shoot



Bruce Hammond

himself. I was 13 at the gun. I was 13 angry at Dave's parents. I was mad at Dave for being so stupid.

I was only 13 and didn't know better. Today I'm an adult living in Twin Falls, but my rage is no less.

Monday a teenage girl slid off the hood of a car and was run over. Last month a boy fell into his father's farm machinery. Two boys accidentally shot his babysitter during play.

We all know the stories. Some of us have lived them.

And in the aftermath, people cry for gun control or for tougher driving tests or for stricter discipline in schools.

But in Dave's case, the blame lay only with Dave. At least that's how I used to think.

Our parents drilled into us the do's and don'ts of firearms, because access to them was a necessary and unavoidable part of life. Yet in the enthusiasm of youth, Dave hurried and blundered — and never got a second chance.

Some people may say that Dave lacked common sense. I say the people around him forgot that youngsters will always find a different way of doing things.

Dave could quickly recite all the do's and don'ts, but he didn't understand the why's behind them.

So maybe the blame does come back to us — not just the parents, but also the best buddies, older sisters and grandparents, too.

Part of the problem is we've all tricked ourselves into believing we're always in control. In this era of technology and sophistication, we've lost our sense of vulnerability.

Perhaps we should stop and talk to the farmer who lost his crop to a hail storm — he's rediscovered a humility that many have forgotten.

I guess it comes down to being cautious, or, respecting of, if you will, things that can't be controlled by man, whether it's a triggered gun, a speeding car or the Snake River wild water.

I guess it comes down to being cautious, or, respecting of, if you will, things that can't be controlled by man, whether it's a triggered gun, a speeding car or the Snake River wild water.

Let's explain the why's like the do's and don'ts. It can plant the seed of common sense.

Otherwise we'll continue having kids like my buddy Dave. And that's really ignorant.

Bruce Hammond is a Times-News reporter covering state politics and the Legislature.

Letters

Time to support president

Editor, Times-News:

Many people, including high ranking Republicans, have serious doubts about the direction President Reagan has taken our country during his first few months in office. It seems that they are expecting our problems, which have been brought on by 50 years of unwise direction, to fade away without the price for them to do so. Up to date the only real action taken by the president is to cut the future budget which was prepared by the Carter administration. All else has been talk.

Talk must stop, however, and major action begin if we are to keep the America we have known and love. It can be truly stated that we have become a nation of thieves, thieves without honor. There are thieves who admit they are thieves and then there are those like us who feel we still have honor. What we have stolen is the heritage of our children and grandchildren. Scheming politicians have bought their own positions, wealth and influence with America's future. We have participated since our

very nature is liking something for nothing.

The question must be asked, "Can we ban together and pass laws and make stealing acceptable?" Since we do it collectively, does this lighten the burden and make us avoid responsibility and accountability?

No government can embark on the course we have taken and long survive. It is impossible for a government to become a brother's keeper, a universal insurance company, the all-wise director, and not eventually bring national bankruptcy and slavery. The very nature of most of us is laziness and irresponsibility. We assume personal responsibility only when it is forced upon us.

If we are to salvage the greatness of America and its people we must take immediate action. Basic constitutional government must be restored. This means all welfare from government sources be eliminated. This means all bureaus now functioning in violation of the founding father's direction be removed. This means millions of people on government payrolls being forced into

the private sector. This means private enterprise cease being supported from government contracts and benefits. This means the end of graft and corruption in government in all places. This means the idler will not eat the bread nor wear the garment of the worker. This means each of us will be personally responsible for our own welfare, for the welfare of our family and for the welfare of our neighbors. This means great privation, sacrifice, hardship and national depression. This also means restoration of personal and national character.

While it is still possible for us to voluntarily repent and make these needed changes, let us do so. If we refuse we will be faced with the same demands, only under the direction of guns and bloodshed. We may never again have a president with the strength of character and sense of direction to guide us back. Irregardless of the price, let us support the president and insist that he make the changes.

NOLAN VICTOR
Twin Falls



WHAT REALLY GIVES ME THE CREEPS IS THAT ONE DAY... MILLIONS OF YEARS FROM NOW... I COULD EVOLVE INTO JERRY FALWELL...

Teenagers can find employment, if they've got gumption

WASHINGTON — One day a week or so ago the Bureau of Labor Statistics announced its November figures on unemployment. The next day several things happened. I went to a barber shop on Pennsylvania Avenue, hoping to get a shoeshine and a haircut, and while I was waiting on the haircut I read the morning paper. My brother columnist Carl Rowan was weeping his eyes out about teen-age unemployment. I finally got around to the classified ads — it was a long wait — and thereby hang these curly-wooly reflections.

The reason I got only the haircut, and not the shoeshine, was that the proprietor of the shop couldn't keep a shoeshine boy/man/person. He had stopped trying to find one. Too much grief. Earlier in the year he had hired four in a row. No. 1 quit after three weeks. No. 2 lasted a month; No. 3 never showed up at all, and No. 4 had to be fired for sassing a customer. The job carried net compensation of \$20 to \$30 a day.

These are the figures on unemployment among persons



James Kilpatrick

16 through 19 years of age. The census finds 16 million such teen-agers in the country. Of these, 3.5 million, or 21.9 percent, are unemployed; 12.5 million have jobs. The November rate of unemployment for white teen-agers was 19.3 percent, for black teen-agers 45 percent. My brother Rowan finds the picture — especially the black picture — appalling.

Obviously the situation is unfortunate: But I persist in wondering what the difference is between the 12.5 million teen-agers who are working and the 3.5 million who are idle, and I suggest the difference lies in a single word: gumption. The 12.5 million have it and the 3.5 million

don't. Whose fault is this?

On the day I couldn't get my shoes shined, the morning Post carried 33 columns of help-wanted ads. In this predominantly white-collar city, to be sure, most of the ads were for positions demanding skill and experience: legal secretaries, medical technicians, computer programmers, pastry chefs, sales managers, and the like. But the Postal Service had opened examinations for clerks and carriers at \$9.50 an hour. Carpenter's helpers were being sought at \$8 an hour. A garage helper's job paid \$4.50 an hour, and a laundry helper could get \$4.25.

The classified columns bulged with ads for nurse's aides, orderlies, waiters, waitresses, barnmaids, cleaning persons, clerk-typists, bus boys, sandwich makers, custodial assistants, dishwashers, delivery truck drivers, kitchen help, go-go dancers, motel maids, nannies, janitors, messengers, clothes pressers and warehouse help. There were 34 separate ads for domestic help.

The situation in Washington is duplicated across the nation. U.S. News and World Report recently carried a piece on the problem. The state employment service in

Atlanta last summer handed out 500 applications for summer jobs; only 80 were returned. In Detroit, where almost a third of all teen-agers are jobless, the owner of a fast-food franchise keeps a help-wanted sign constantly posted; his turnover is 100 percent every 90 days.

Many teen-agers make first-class employees. They are bright, energetic, well-mannered, eager to learn. But thousands of teen-agers labor under the misimpression that the world owes them a living. They show up late for work; they have terrible records of absenteeism; they think they're too good for mental tests; they won't follow instructions. A recent survey in Orange County, Calif., found that 29 percent of working high-school students gave away goods or services to their friends; 18 percent had stolen from employers or co-workers.

The fact is, as my brother Rowan is so fond of commencing his lectures, the fact is that hundreds of thousands of jobs are available to teen-agers, black and white alike. The jobs go begging because too many teen-agers who are able to work are not willing to work. If they are therefore broke and hungry, let 'em starve.

Solidarity chooses Thursday as day to protest oppression

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Ignoring a new and ominous warning from the Kremlin, militant union leaders demanded Saturday that Solidarity take power in Poland.

The militants also questioned the nation's military ties with the Soviet bloc.

In a direct challenge to the state, Solidarity's national leaders also declared Thursday a national day of protest shortly after communist officials threatened to use force to break up any demonstrations.

December 17 will be a day of protest against oppression and a symbol of unity, said the brief resolution adopted by the union's 107-member ruling committee.

Warsaw's 1 million-member chapter declared Dec. 17 a protest day earlier but the national independent union gave no further details of where its members would demonstrate against government officials.

Solidarity's national leadership meeting for the second day, also passed a resolution threatening a general strike

if parliament approves a series of tough emergency laws demanded by the Communist Party.

In Warsaw, Mayor Jerzy Majewski demanded that Solidarity call off planned mass demonstrations set for Thursday and hinted the government might use force to prevent them.

Majewski said the street rallies planned in Warsaw and other cities would be "putting a fuse to a barrel of gun powder" and warned that "law enforcement organs will oppose with determination any actions aimed against peoples' power."

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass said Solidarity was "preparing for direct seizure of power" and a general strike aimed at paralyzing the country and "overthrowing the Socialist system."

It was one of the Kremlin's strongest criticisms of Poland's independent labor movement since a summit congress last summer first raised the taboo subject of questioning Polish-Soviet relations.

The current meeting of Solidarity's national commission, called to pass a strike resolution if parliament approves the emergency rule measures sought by the government, turned into a no-holds-barred debate that deepened the split between moderate and militant factions in the 10-million member union.

But the leadership did agree on the centerpiece resolutions being debated at the three-day meeting — a seven-point declaration of strategy.

The resolution includes demands for free elections, access to the mass media, an end to reprisals against the union, economic reforms, greater union control of the economy, a new trade union law and the creation of a council to oversee economic matters.

It also included provisions for a 24-hour strike if parliament grants emergency powers to the government and an indefinite general strike if such powers are used.

While many of the more radical resolutions being debated during the second day of the three-day confer-

ence were expected to be defeated, the free-for-all debate was alarming to both Moscow and Polish government of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

"Whether we want to or not, we have to take power," said Antoni Kopaszewski, a Solidarity official from Rzeszow.

"We should not hurry quickly because both for the party and for us time has become a political factor," he said.

Another resolution debated by the 107-member union commission would virtually reject the present regime.

"The public cannot tolerate authorities which cannot guarantee the basic needs of the people," the resolution said.

One proposal called for a national referendum that would ask voters to answer this question: "Do you want to give assurance for the military interests of the Soviet Union?"

Debate was tough, and appeared guaranteed to fuel the fires of official propaganda.

Drug-related rulings to receive supreme test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court is reviewing local laws banning the sale of drug accessories, and the justices are facing a related case focusing on the appropriate penalty for people possessing small amounts of marijuana.

The sentencing controversy, which was appealed to the high court last summer, presents the justices with the politically sensitive issue of whether states can impose harsh prison terms on people found guilty of possessing a few ounces of marijuana.

The justices are deciding whether to review an appeal by Virginia prosecutors, who challenged a decision that threw out the 40-year sentence of Roger Trenton Davis, convicted of possession and sale of nine ounces of marijuana.

The drug accessory case — closely linked to the subject of marijuana use and teenage drug abuse — turns on the constitutionality of local laws passed by scores of municipalities nationwide in an effort to prohibit the sale of drug paraphernalia.

That dispute is under active review by the justices after being debated before the court last July. A decision is expected by next week.

But the Davis sentencing case still awaits an announcement by the court on whether it will review a federal judge's decision that the 40-year term was grossly out-of-proportion to the severity of Davis' crime and violated his Eighth Amendment protection against "cruel and unusual" punishment.

The case dates from 1973, when Davis was found guilty on charges of possession and sale of nine ounces of

marijuana. He was fined \$20,000 in addition to the four-decade prison term.

After a federal district judge threw out the sentence, a three judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reinstated it. But the full appellate court reversed the case and by a 5-5 vote affirmed the decision of the district court in throwing out the sentence.

Virginia prosecutors are appealing to the Supreme Court, arguing "The whole fabric of our society is being torn apart by those who sell drugs."

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Reagan may call halt to draft registration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If President Reagan carries out a campaign promise, he will opt to end draft registration soon, perhaps this week.

But opponents fear the president may not because of his commitment to young men's interests.

"The logic of the administration's massive military buildup and interventionist foreign policy makes the draft inevitable at some point in the not too distant future," said Jack Calhoun, an anti-Vietnam draft resister and co-chairman of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft.

On Friday the White House said Reagan is expected to decide "within a few days" if he will continue the draft registration program — not conscription — begun under President Carter in reaction to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Registration began anew in July 1980 amid the presidential campaign.

During the campaign, Reagan campaigned against a peacetime draft and raised questions about Carter's registration proposal.

"I believe this proposal is an ill-considered one and should be rejected," Reagan wrote Sen. Mark

Hatfield, R-Ore., in a May 5, 1980 letter. "Advanced registration will do little to enhance our military preparedness."

As recently as last May Reagan reiterated his opposition to a peacetime draft, but in the same speech to military cadets he announced the appointment of a task force to review the entire military manpower situation.

The task force is headed by Maj. Gen. Thomas K. Turnage, a supporter of draft registration and also confirmed by the Senate to head the Selective Service System. It is his report on which Reagan will make his decision.

His report, covering a variety of military manpower issues, including the draft registration questions, is expected to be delivered to the White House imminently and officials there say they expect Reagan to decide on registration quickly.

"What we've got is a presidential position in the campaign and a commission studying it," Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said. "He will make a decision within a few days."

Prison population to rise due to crime crackdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the federal prison system says he expects jail population to rise, in part as a result of the administration's determination to crack down on crime.

Norman A. Carlson, director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, said in an interview the administration's new policies "will result in a significant increase in the number of inmates in the nation's 42 federal prisons."

"The Department of Justice and the Attorney General, as articulated on bank robberies — not to divert to state and local authorities, will cause not only more inmates, but more inmates who serve longer terms," Carlson told United Press International.

"The national prison system is now about 15 percent over its capacity," Carlson said. It currently houses about 27,700 inmates. In 1977, there were 30,400 inmates, but the number dropped to about 23,000 in 1979.

Carlson said it is impossible to project how much of an increase there will be.

"We don't control the inflow and outflow. We take what the courts give us," said the career correctional official who has run the prison system for 12 years.

The administration has proposed a new anti-crime package in Congress, focusing in particular on the problem of violent crimes.

One controversial proposal is bail reform legislation that would deny bail to certain defendants who are believed to be a danger to society.

"From my experience, there are some defendants who, because of the nature of the crime and because of their prior background, certainly have to be confined to protect society," said Carlson.

But Carlson noted that most of those defendants are confined in jails while awaiting trial, and would not tax the federal prison system.

At the same time, Carlson said he did not expect the proposed new Federal Penal Code to cause an increase in inmate populations. And he believes that more determinate sentencing, one of the proposals, will serve as a greater deterrent on criminals.

"To me, certainly of punishment is much more important than the length of punishment and I would favor the whole approach in criminal code sentencing," Carlson said.

Carlson also said he believes parole has outlived its usefulness in the correctional system.

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Government when it quits making money

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is trying a new way to save money at the end of the year — stop printing it.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the money factory in Washington that averages about \$125 million in new bills every day, will shut down from Christmas through Jan. 3 in an experiment to see if the agency can save some of what it prints.

About 2,400 employees were notified in March about the long vacation. The government does not save on wages but is to save \$30,000,000 in heating and electricity costs.

"Historically that's a period of high absence," said agency spokesman Peter Daly. "We usually get more requests for leave than we can accommodate."

About 200 guards will remain on duty, however.

It is the first time the government has stopped printing money on regular business days between Dec. 23 and 31 although it usually stops the presses on weekends and holidays.

The Washington facility is the only plant in the country that prints official currency, turning out more than 4 billion separate notes a year with a face value of about \$45 billion.

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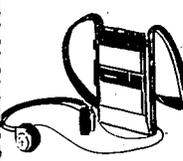
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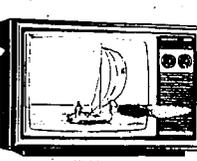
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People

Here's a toast to the Wright Brothers

United Press International

COCKTAIL HOUR
Festivities at next week's anniversary celebration at the Wright Brothers National Monument in Nags Head, N.C., will include the special gathering of the Men Will Never Fly Society, whose 250 members continue to insist that flight is a hoax and that all the historic Kitty Hawk photos have been doctored and who convene at the monument mostly for what is billed as "The World's Longest Cocktail Hour." "Birds—fly, men don't," shrugs society president Ed North.

NO FRENCHMAN HE
Joe Francina, 61, called em-

peror of Central Africa, has been rebuffed in his bid for French citizenship. He says he will appeal a Paris court's ruling that he lost French citizenship in 1960 when the Central African Republic became independent. Francina was legally recognized as a French national in 1958 and served 23 years in the French army. Bokassa, now living in exile in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, was overthrown in Central Africa in a French-ordered coup. The French claim he supervised the massacre of school children, among other excesses.

INTERIOR EXILE
Soviet Jewish activist Isai Goldblatt says he has been expelled from Moscow by KGB agents who warned

him never to return to the Soviet capital. In a telephone call from the Black Sea resort of Sochi, he said he and his brother, Grigori, went to Moscow from their homes in Tbilisi, Soviet Georgia, to attend a trial of a Jew charged with assaulting a policeman. "I was stopped on the street by a KGB officer I know from Tbilisi and taken to the police station," he said. "They got my brother, too, and put us both on the plane to Sochi and warned us not to come back." He said they were told they may face prosecution for parasitism—a charge based on their lack of visible means of support. Both lost their jobs after applying to emigrate.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

Author Sidney Sheldon, who walked out half-way through the movie "Calligula," explained: "Sex is not a spectator sport."

NAMES IN THE NEWS: TV host John Davidson, 50, was invited to spend his 40th birthday in Monaco Dec. 13, as guest of Prince Rainier. He will be accompanied by his daughter Jennifer, 9... Victoria Lynn Johnson, who spent 14 grueling hours on a bucking bull for a TV commercial, and will be on the cover of the January Penthouse magazine, says, "doing the cover was much easier"... Rock superstar Rod Stewart's Dec. 19 concert at the Forum in Los Angeles will be broadcast live by Metromedia TV and radio stations.

Santa hears deaf children's Christmas wishes

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — More than 200 deaf and hearing impaired children got an opportunity Friday to "tell" Santa what they wanted for Christmas.

E. Leonard Asbridge, a retired newspaper printer who is also deaf,

played the role of St. Nick in the Silent Santa program at Libertyland amusement park, which also put on a presentation of "The Night Before Christmas" by a deaf acting troupe.

Using sign language and an interpreter for the younger children who had not learned to "sign," or talk with their fingers, Santa took each youngster on his knee and asked what presents he wanted.

As the children waited in line to "talk" with Santa, a group of young girls got together and "signed" a message across the room.

"I love you, Santa," they messaged in unison.

From toddlers and elementary school students the jolly Santa in his red suit got a string of traditional Christmas gift requests for baby dolls

and bicycles and for basketballs and race cars.

Michael Brown, 12, jumped into Santa's lap and signed a quick message asking for a race car set.

For 6-year-old April Murry, wearing pigtails and a big grin, the decision was simple. Making a sign as if she were cuddling a baby, April asked Santa for a doll.

Gina Sittes, April's best friend, was too shy to ask Santa for anything. But the blonde-haired girl signed to her mother, Lynn Sittes, that she also wanted a doll.

Andre Morrison, another 6-year-old, is missing his two front teeth but instead of some new chompers he asked Santa for a bicycle.

Chuck Crutchfield would not have had any trouble hearing Santa two

months ago, but the 10 year old was suddenly struck deaf.

"He went to bed one night and woke up the next morning deaf," said his teacher, Carol Crook. "He's had all kinds of specialists examine him and nobody knows why."

With tears welling in her eyes, Chuck's mother smiled proudly as he took his place on Santa's knee. At first Chuck was upset because he had not learned enough sign language to talk with Santa.

The Rev. David Bush, who heads a deaf Lutheran congregation, came to the rescue. Bush was able to interpret and let Santa know Chuck wanted a race car set.

Cleaning lady sweeps up

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Bronx Cleaning Lady who chases criminals on her rocket-powered rocker using bionic bifocals really cleaned up in a "Create Your Own TV Show" writing contest for high school students.

The aged wonder was the creation of Dawn DeSousa, 15, a junior at Bogan High School who took first prize in the contest, sponsored by SUPPORT Chicago, a group of business and professional women who help out the public high schools.

Miss DeSousa submitted a proposal for a show called "Geritol Granny," the story of Martha Crumpetty, "an innocent-looking little old cleaning woman for the Chicago Police Department, who, by night, uses her bionic bifocals and rocket-powered rocking chair to fight crimes against senior citizens."

Miss DeSousa not only won a video recorder for her efforts, but will have her proposal read by producer Norman Lear, who has such credits to his name as the long-running "All in the Family" TV show.

Taking second place was another senior citizen situation comedy, "Medicare Madness" was written by Karen Chorley, 16, a junior in the same Bogan English class as Miss DeSousa.

"Medicare Madness" is set in a retirement home that is patterned after college life. The show features two sororities — Gramma House and Arthur Itts Hall.

Governor's son cited at concert

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Police said Saturday nearly 75 people were arrested at Friday night's Rolling Stones concert at Rupp Arena.

The 18-year-old son of Kentucky Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. was cited by police for attempting to scalp a ticket. Police said John Y. Brown III, a student at Transylvania University, was one of 35 to 40 people cited on the misdemeanor charge.

Police said Brown and the other accused scalpers were only cited for attempting to scalp concert tickets and not taken into custody.

Frank Ashley, Frankfort, the governor's press secretary, said Saturday, "Johnny is a fine young man. I'm sure he's learned his lesson from this."

Tickets to the concert cost \$16 but some were reported going as high as \$175 Friday night.

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Creation-science trial in center ring

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union launched its big guns against Arkansas' creation-science law last week, but state Attorney General Steve Clark insists forthcoming testimony from his witnesses will carry the day.

"One of the things the state will prove is that creation-science is at least as scientific as evolution-science, and evolution-science is at least as religious as creation-science," Clark said.

Spectators got a glimpse of the state's defense before court adjourned for the weekend when a Texas theologian who believes UFOs are the work of the devil said classroom discussions of God were not necessarily religious.

The ACLU says the law requiring "balanced treatment" for creation-science and evolution is an unconstitutional attempt to sneak religion into the classroom. Ivy League scientists, philosophers, theologians and clergymen were among the 17 ACLU witnesses who testified creation-science is nothing but a Bible story.

"There is no such thing as creation-science," said William Mayer of Boulder, Colo., who compiles science textbooks used across the nation. "There is no scientific evidence to support it. It's a creation of the creationists themselves. It's their own semantic word game they play."

The beleaguered Clark was distracted during the week by a flank attack from Pat Robertson, the host of the "700 Club" on the Christian Broadcasting Network, who said in a nationwide television broadcast that Clark was "crooked" for participat-

ing in an ACLU fundraiser before the trial.

Clark, who allowed the ACLU to auction off two lunches with him last month, said Robertson's attack was so vicious he was considering a libel suit, even though such suits are almost impossible for an elected official to win.

Clark's cause was not helped by the performance of one of his deputies, Callis Childs, whose fumbling cross-examinations in court so exasperated the judge that Judge William Overton Thursday that Overton called the attorneys into his chambers for a scolding.

Some of Childs' questions had drawn unabashed laughter from the audience. He asked Yale biophysicist Harold Morfitt, for instance, what would be wrong with teaching that the Earth is flat.

Childs did not attend the trial after his trip to the woodshed.

Clark committed his own gaffe Friday when he objected to testimony about the teaching of creation-science in elementary schools, saying the law applied only to secondary schools. The surprised judge pointed out the one-line section of the bill that defines public schools as elementary and secondary schools.

Cross-examination was not easy for the lawyers on either side. The well-coated witnesses, who included what Mayer called "some of the finest minds in the United States," stubbornly refused to answer questions with "yes" or "no" if they thought qualification was necessary.

When the state objected that the testimony of ACLU witnesses was "irrelevant" — a frequent objection — several of the witnesses indignantly defended themselves to the judge

before the attorneys could utter a word.

The 40 or so reporters who filled the jury box and the first three rows in the courtroom each day amused themselves during recesses by talking to the spectators with less-than-traditional views of creation.

A Florida man told UPI that life actually began when "Green-Eyed Gods" from outer space seeded the Earth. A local pamphleteer distributed copies of his "Adroit Communication 35" explaining, "Someone such as God could not man evolve just as the scientists let bacteria grow in the laboratory."

Friday, three pickets braved a bitterly cold wind outside the gray stone court building, carrying signs with the messages: "ACLU — No Monkey Business in Arkansas" and "God is not mocked."

By week's end, several spectators agreed the testimony from the ACLU's impressive roster of witnesses had been fascinating but predictable.

Theologian Langdon Gilkey of the University of Chicago testified that creation-science is simply the Genesis

story. Paleontologist Stephen Jay Gould of Harvard explained the evidence for the theory of evolution — some of it his own research — and ridiculed creation-science who insist a worldwide flood once occurred.

Historian George Marsden of Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich., and sociologist Dorothy Nelkin of Cornell University said creation-science was typical of the religious fundamentalist movement that began in the United States in the mid-1800s, when Charles Darwin first proposed his theory of evolution.



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Nader has ace card in pipeline funding fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader believes Congress would have rejected the controversial Alaska pipeline waivers if he and other opponents had three or four more days to alert the public.

But Nader told United Press International approval last week of the waiver package — that allows consumers to be billed in advance for pipeline costs — will not end the battle by a longshot.

He predicted that pipeline sponsors and the oil industry will be back in a year or two pleading with Congress for public loan guarantees because even with the waivers, international lenders will be reluctant to risk the \$40 billion needed to finance the project.

"There is no doubt that the pipeline will never be built on the backs of consumers," Nader said.

To help make sure he is right, Nader is building together with the Energy Action consumer group and a group of anti-waiver congressmen to take the matter to court.

"Lawyers for our group and others are exhaustively exploring the possibility for a lawsuit on both procedural and substantive grounds," a Nader attorney said.

Nader said he would be surprised if Chase Manhattan, Citibank, Morgan Guarantee and Bank of America — the four main potential pipeline lenders — would lend money for the project when they knew the congressional waiver vote was being litigated.

It was the bankers who forced the pipeline consortium to seek the waivers because they refused to even

discuss loans for the \$40 billion project without such consumer guarantees.

A 1977 law and presidential decision required that the pipeline, the largest private-building project in history, be privately financed without help from the rate regulation system.

The waivers, submitted to Congress by President Reagan Oct. 15, shift much of the financial risk of building the pipeline to gas customers in the lower 48 states.

"They also topple an antitrust ban on partial ownership of the project for the three Alaskan gas producers Exxon, Atlantic Richfield and Standard of Ohio — while putting into regulated gas rates a \$4 billion Alaskan gas conditioning plant originally to be built either by the state or the three oil firms."

And the waivers let project investors recoup the costs of complete segments of the project from gas customers even if the entire system never delivers a bit of gas.

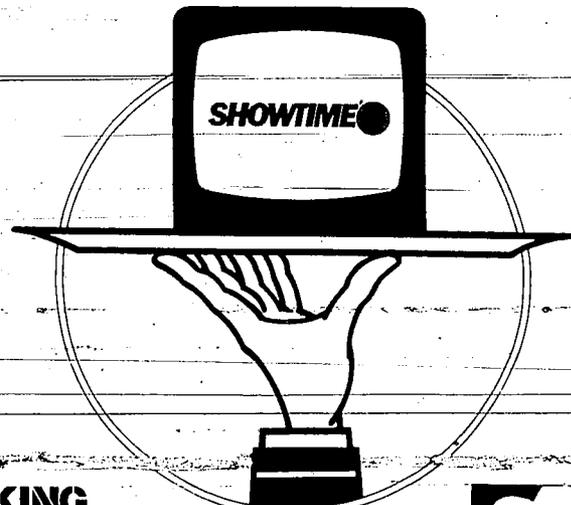
But the chief waiver feature that enraged consumer advocates is prebidding, in which the project sponsors can start recovering debt interest from gas customers before they deliver any gas.

Nader said the Democratic Party "sold its soul" for oil industry campaign money by orchestrating the House vote in favor of the waivers.

From the beginning of the vast, sophisticated lobbying effort, the project sponsors closely associated themselves with key party leaders, including Walter Mondale, party chairman Charles Manatt and former chairman Robert Strauss.

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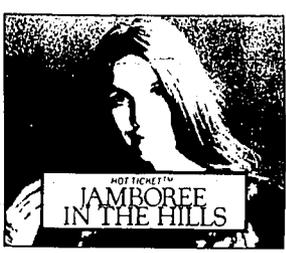
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Paisley may not be welcome in U.S. after all

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amid mounting pressure from Congress, the State Department said Saturday it is reviewing the visa of the Rev. Ian Paisley, the hard-line Northern Irish Protestant leader, planning to visit the United States soon.

And a congressman leading a House drive for what he called an "even-handed" policy on U.S. visits by opposing factions from Northern Ireland said he has 109 signatures on a letter protesting the fact that Paisley has a visa while one was denied to a prominent Irish Republican Army supporter.

The State Department said it is reviewing Paisley's "multiple entry" visa to the United States, issued in 1980.

"We have to establish whether anything he has said or done in recent weeks has made him ineligible for a visa under our laws," the department said in a statement.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., and Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., have asked Secretary of State Alexander Haig to invalidate Paisley's visa.

However, the department said its review of Paisley's visa was begun before it received the request.

Rep. William Carney, R-N.Y., leading the drive in the House, said when his letter is given to the department Monday it will include copies of newspaper accounts of Paisley's recent activities, including a recent story quoting Paisley as urging his followers to "murder" the IRA.

Carney said 17 senators have signed a similar letter in the other chamber. Paisley, a member of Parliament, is expected in the United States in a

few weeks for a tour and "he'll probably try to raise money," said Carney in an interview.

"I think we've got a broad base of support," he said, noting the department recently refused a visa for Owen Carron, a member of Parliament from Ireland who replaced IRA hunger-striker Bobby Sands in Parliament and has since refused to take the seat. Carron is a member of the provisional Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA.

"We should have an even-handed policy," said Carney.

"Terrorism by anyone or any group cannot be tolerated. By granting him a visa to enter you're condoning it on one hand and condoning it on the other," said Carney.

"Traditionally, the policy of the State Department has been to deny visas to persons responsible for or supporting terrorism abroad," Carney's letter said. "Recently Owen Carron, a British politician, was denied a visa because of public statements on violence in Northern Ireland."

"We're extremely disappointed to see a visa issued to Ian Paisley, who himself has long been an outspoken proponent of violence in Northern Ireland."

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Israel's Sinai pullout on schedule, Haig says

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Saturday that Israel would withdraw from the occupied Sinai Desert on schedule next April.

He said a dispute over European participation in a Sinai peacekeeping force had been resolved.

Speaking to reporters on the eve of his departure for the Middle and Near East, Haig said U.S.-Israel relations had weathered setbacks caused by the Israeli raid on an Iraqi nuclear reactor and Washington's sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia.

"I remain totally confident the Sinai will be returned on schedule," Haig said, referring to Israel's agreement

to return the last third of the occupied territory to Egypt in April.

Haig also said Israel's objections to European participation in the Sinai peacekeeping force had been overcome and that his talks with European diplomats in Brussels persuaded him that "minor difficulties will be resolved on terms acceptable to all parties."

Haig was scheduled to depart today for Israel — the first stop of a week-long tour that will take him to Turkey, Pakistan, Egypt and Morocco to "assure them of American friendship and help in solving economic and security problems in their area."

The secretary of state said his talks in Israel, including a meeting with hospitalized Prime Minister Menachem Begin, will focus on accelerating the Arab-Israeli peace process.

In Turkey, Haig said his visit was to support the military government's efforts to stamp out terrorism and deal with the NATO country's economic problems. He said the Reagan administration is confident of Turkey's military rulers' mean to return the nation to parliamentary democracy.

In Pakistan, Haig will discuss a new economic and strategic relationship with the government of President Zia

Ul-Haq, which has been a \$10 billion multi-billion dollar package of U.S. military and economic aid.

In Haig, Haig said he would seek to improve relations with the government of Indira Gandhi, which strongly opposes a military build-up in neighboring Pakistan. "It flies with the government of India have been less cordial than we wish," Haig said.

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Crane operator flees after crash

CHICAGO (UPI) — A crane operator on duty when a platform hoisting six construction workers fell, killing five of them, has disappeared, officials said Saturday.

"We don't know if he was traumatized, feeling guilty or what," said William O'Sullivan, head of the Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation. "We want to talk to him."

City, state and federal investigators began trying to determine what caused the Friday accident at the new State of Illinois building. It was unclear whether the platform was overloaded, whether the welds holding it ripped free or whether the cold caused the metal to snap.

O'Sullivan said investigators Monday would question all of the workmen at the site. He said the crane operator, whom he declined to identify, disappeared immediately after the platform fell.

Five construction workers from Ironworkers for Midwest Steel Erection Co., a subcontractor for the

project — were killed and one seriously injured when the platform on which they were riding fell 100 feet into the construction pit. The 200-pound steel rods connecting the platform to the hoist cable snapped.

Four of the dead were killed immediately and one died later at a hospital.

The sixth construction worker, Phillip Rios, 28, underwent surgery to repair his spine and was in the intensive care ward at Northwestern Memorial Hospital. Rios also suffered a broken shoulder, left-forearm bruise, cut right forearm and injured knee.

The accident was described as the worst in the Chicago area since the August 1979 collapse of the roof at the Rosemont Horizon construction site, which killed five workers and injured 15 others.

One witness, Angelo Faruzzi of Buffalo Grove, said it looked like "lumber" tumbling when he saw the platform fall.

"I saw the cable split and I thought it was lumber or equipment," Faruzzi said. "Everything was split-second. I saw a body fall out and then I didn't want to believe it."

The accident triggered arguments between city and state officials over whether city inspectors had been denied access to the site, where the Sherman House Hotel once stood.

Nick Fera, deputy commissioner of inspection services, said city inspectors were forbidden to inspect the crane last week. He said state officials claimed they had "sovereignty" over the site.

"There must be some misunderstanding," said Brian O'Connor, project manager for the Illinois Capital Development Board, which has jurisdiction over the \$150 million project. He said the board has "regularly invited" city inspectors to the site.

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Soviet border town keeps eye on developments in Poland

LVOV, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — People in this city known as "the gateway to Poland" are watching events across the border with fascination, bafflement and anger.

A series of interviews conducted this week also showed the authorities are taking steps to prevent the spread of what is seen as the "Polish Disease" of strikes and defiance of Communist rule.

Officials and ordinary citizens said they do not foresee an invasion to restore order in the Soviet Union's troubled neighbor and ally in the Warsaw Pact. But they did not rule it out.

"The Poles will have to sort out

their problems for themselves," said Georgi M. Pylik, chairman of the Lvov province Trade Union Council.

"If help is required from our fraternal countries, we will carry out our international obligations, we always have and we always will."

No signs of military activity were visible.

Attitudes seem to be determined by ethnic origin as much as by news reports in the official Soviet press and Polish television, which can be received by households with special antennae.

"If anybody tried anything like Solidarity here they'd go straight to Siberia," said a member of the

Ukrainian community, which makes up 60 percent of the population.

But an old man in one of the city's two working Catholic churches said the Polish minority was "proud of what's going on in Poland. We're also a little worried about what the Soviets might do there."

Poles were once the majority group in Lvov, which was part of Poland and known as Lemberg before it came under Soviet rule as a result of Stalin's deal with Hitler in 1939.

Although many have emigrated —

Poles number only 36,000 in a population of 760,000 — the narrow streets and old stone houses recall the city's Polish past.

There is a monument to Adam Mickiewicz, a 19th century Polish poet and nationalist, in a central square.

The border is 18 miles away, which makes for a large number of Polish official visitors and tourists.

"The people know what's happening," said an official who keeps in close touch with public opinion. "They know how bad life is for people there."

There are shortages in Lvov as well, but government shops were stocked with bread, carrots, beets and cabbage.

There was canned meat and fish but shoppers said meat and butter were limited. Chickens cost \$16 each in the

peasant market, where all the beef was gone by mid-afternoon one day.

Pylik said steps were being taken to improve the food situation "so we will not have to depend on the goodness of God," a reference to the Soviet Union's third bad harvest in a row.

U.S.-Libya dispute will not interrupt world oil markets

By ROZ LISTON
United Press International

OPEC's decision to lower its crude oil prices indicated the cartel is confident the confrontation between the United States and Libya will not disrupt world oil markets, analysts say.

OPEC oil ministers turned down a Libyan request for economic reprisals against the United States following President Reagan's appeal to Americans to leave the North African nation and his decision to restrict U.S. travel

Libya, a militant OPEC price hawk, supplied the United States with only 150,000 barrels a day of its overpriced crude in September compared with an average 576,000 barrels a day in 1980, according to the U.S. Department of Energy.

As the war of nerves between the United States and Libya escalated, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed to trim some of its crude by between 20 and 70 cents a barrel as of Jan. 1 — the second series of official price reductions in two months.

"OPEC's actions would seem to imply that the U.S.-Libyan face-down isn't affecting OPEC pricing deliberations," said Al Silber, international oil analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

There is no feeling of scarcity or pricing changes that we might expect if the Libyans were about to stop producing or other OPEC members were prepared to embargo the United States in support of Libya," he said.

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani warned that some OPEC members might

Western observers pointed out that Libya's 12-OPEC partners, hard-pressed to sell their oil in the face of weak demand, have not publicly rallied behind Libyan strongman Muammar Khadafi, OPEC views itself as an economic body and historically has skirted political action.

"No OPEC country except Saudi Arabia produces enough to use its oil exports as a political weapon," said Dr. John Lichtblau, head of Petroleum Industry Research Foundation Inc.

If Libya should cut off oil exports to the United States, analysts said Americans would be unaffected because Libyan crude would be readily available from other sources. Libya currently provides less than 2 percent of total U.S. oil needs.

"No OPEC country except Saudi Arabia produces enough to use its oil exports as a political weapon"

Even a decision by Libya to shut down its oilfields would not be catastrophic. But the loss of Libyan production would remove about 800,000 barrels a day from the world market and nearly erase the current surplus, setting the stage for possible OPEC price increases, the analysts said.

Industry observers emphasized, however, that Reagan's directive was aimed at pulling American citizens out of Libya and did not call for ending U.S. purchases of Libyan oil or closing U.S. oil operations in the radical Arab nation.

The withdrawal of U.S. oil personnel could temporarily reduce Libya's oil output, they said, but U.S. oil firms that have production-sharing agreements with the Tripoli government have indicated non-American employees can man their Libyan operations.

Although Occidental Petroleum Co., Marathon Oil Co., Conoco Inc. and Amerasia Hess Co. are preparing to evacuate U.S. personnel, the companies have no plans to close their Libyan oil operations. On Nov. 12 Exxon Corp., which had been producing more than 100,000 barrels a day in Libya, announced it was abandoning its Libyan oil and gas operations. Mobil Corp has been considering a similar move.

Libya's oil production has fallen so sharply from 1.7 million barrels a day at the beginning of this year to about 900,000 barrels today that the country can probably continue to operate at that low level without U.S. technicians, a petroleum analyst said.

Libya has been forced to slash its oil output because of difficulty finding buyers for the world's most expensive crude at \$37.50 a barrel.

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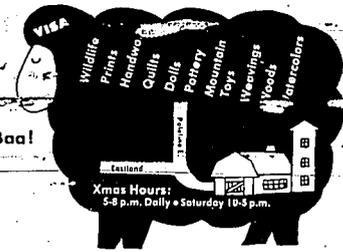
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Who's to blame for mine accidents?

By United Press International

More than 100,000 miners have died in America's coal mines since 1900, usually alone or in groups of twos and threes, but big disasters shock the conscience in the nation's most dangerous industry.

The 1969 Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act was approved after 78 men died in a fire-and-gas hell at Farmington, W. Va., when Consolidation Coal Co.'s No. 9 Mine blew up.

In the past two weeks, mining tragedies in three states killed 24 men and again raised the question: Who is at fault?

On Tuesday, 13 miners died in an apparent gas explosion at Tennessee Consolidated Coal Co.'s non-union mine at Palmer, Tenn.

The day before, eight miners died in an explosion at Adkins Coal Co. No. 18 mine in West Virginia.

On Dec. 3, three miners were killed when the roof of their non-union mine at Bergoo, W. Va., caved in.

The death toll for the year rose to 144, the same year-end level as 1979, which was the highest in six years. But deputy UMW Safety Director Danny Davidson said three more miners were killed in separate single accidents Thursday in Indiana, Virginia and Kentucky.

UMW President Sam Church Jr. sent a telegram to coalfield governors after the Tennessee blast, urging

"We had foreseen this was going to happen"

them to step up mine safety programs for methane detection and roof fall inspections.

UMW officials in West Virginia, where a third of the active UMW members are, told Gov. Jay Rockefeller they would not entertain any across-the-board cutbacks in the Mines Department budget to help pay for the budget cuts affecting the state this year.

Two former UMW safety directors immediately attacked the Reagan administration, saying its proposals to drastically slash the budget of the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration was at fault in the triple disasters.

"We had foreseen this was going to happen," said Davidson, 32, a soft-spoken man who spent five years in the mines in Virginia. He said federal attempts to cut the MSHA budget by \$32 million have resulted in a jittery mine inspection force, with inspectors quitting in record numbers.

A total of 123 have stepped down since the first of the year and have not

been replaced. The number has declined from 1,770 in 1947.

The industry often blames the coal miners themselves for negligence or slips which contribute to their own death.

Old-time miners and widows know that cold, crisp weather late in the year often means explosions of odorless, colorless, silent methane gas.

Miners like Walter N. Miller, now the director of West Virginia's Department of Mines, know the barometer declines in cold weather and forces gas from within the coal seams, making many mines powder kegs for sparks or any other combustible matter that might set them off.

Gas, loose roofs, unstable shafts and a host of other problems make mines inherently dangerous.

MSHA records show 12 inspections were conducted since the Bergoo, W. Va., mine started production in July, with three citations for electrical violations.

The mine is owned by William J. Post, a member of the state's Board of Coal Mine Health and Safety.

In Tennessee, the Palmer mine had 26 inspections with 52 citations in 1981. Since October it had eight electrical citations, four dealing with ventilation, five with fire protection, three for combustible materials, and one each dealing with a mine map and lighting. The government said they were corrected.

MSHA said the Kentucky mine was inspected 72 times over the last three years with 32 citations or orders. Since October, three were issued for fire protection; two for ventilation; one dealing with electrical grounding; one for electrical equipment; one dealt with another electrical violation; and one deal with surface dust samples. All but two minor violations had been corrected.

Kentucky, like West Virginia, has a history of mine slughters. One recent disaster was a twin methane blast in March 1976 at the Scotia Coal Co. No. 1 Mine at Owen Fork, Ky. The first blast killed 15. When an inspection team went in, 11 more were killed.

MSHA officials offer statistics to show the office has been working diligently on mine safety.

Director Ford B. Ford, commenting through spokesman Kathy Snyder, said from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30, 1980, MSHA completed 34,781 inspections at 5,635 coal operations.

The law requires inspections at underground mines four times each year and surface mines twice each year. In 1981, the agency completed 93 percent of the underground and 97 percent of the surface mine inspections.

"As to the purported effect of budget considerations of alleged reductions in MSHA enforcement efforts in causing or contributing to the accidents, I would say that there has been no relaxation of critical enforcement efforts," Ms. Snyder said.

Court overturns Silkwood award

DENVER (UPI) — A federal appeals court Friday overturned the bulk of a \$10.5 million judgment awarded to the estate of Karen Silkwood.

She was a nuclear plant worker killed in a mysterious 1974 auto accident on route to a meeting with a reporter.

In a 2-1 decision, the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals allowed only \$5,000 for property damage caused when some furniture and clothing in the woman's apartment had to be destroyed because of radioactive contamination.

The court rejected a jury award of \$500,000 for personal injuries and \$10 million for punitive damages.

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Three Palmer mines shut down

PALMER, Tenn. (UPI) — Three coal mines located near a shaft where 13 miners died earlier this week have been closed because officials feared another explosion could occur, federal authorities said Friday.

Monitors have picked up a disturbance in ventilation patterns inside the shaft where the blast occurred, leading authorities to believe there may have been more explosions and fires inside the mine.

Nine of the 13 victims were buried Friday in separate ceremonies in three states. The first four were buried at Whitwell Thursday.

In another development Friday, federal officials declined comment on reports that funeral home personnel had discovered cigarettes and lighters on some of the bodies. Carrying smoking materials into a mine is a federal offense.

Mine specialists, meanwhile, bored 400 feet through a mountain to obtain air samples from the explosion site at Grundy Mining Co.'s No. 21 mine.

Noel Milan, spokesman for the U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration said company officials closed three mines near No. 21 because of the possibility of more explosions.

"It was the company's decision to withdraw the miners from the three mines," said Milan. "It was done in consultation with us."

The 13 miners were killed Tuesday 2 miles inside the mine in an apparent methane gas explosion. It was the

third Appalachian mine disaster in a five-day period and boosted the death toll to 24.

John McGrath, spokesman for the U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration, said air samples taken from an exhaust fan at the mouth of the mine revealed unusual quantities of carbon monoxide and methane gas.

McGrath said no one would be sent into the mine until it was considered safe. He said a hole was bored 400 feet into the mine and air sampling equipment was being set up to detect what types of gases were in the area where the men were killed.

The miners had just punched through the wall of an old shaft when they were engulfed in a searing explosion that left their bodies badly burned.

One company official who asked not to be named, said fear of methane gas resulted in the closing of the three nearby shafts.

"I do suspect there may have been an accumulation of methane in the old works they cut into," the official said. "Any mine that can cut into the works of the old mine, the federal investigators have required us to close."

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Reagan needs proof of Libyan hit squad

By BRUCE INGERSOLL
Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — Cynics in this town are saying the Reagan administration deliberately let it leak that the president and senior U.S. officials were being stalked by squads of Libyan assassins.

The leak was timed, they contend, to justify President Reagan's executive order freeing the CIA to conduct covert operations in this country.

Other cynics are more inclined to believe the administration really was intent on swaying world opinion as a prelude to economic sanctions against the Libyan regime of Col. Moammar Khadafi, the bankroller of international terrorism.

They're dead wrong on both counts, high-ranking White House officials insist. The leak was totally unauthorized, they say. Even now, they are trying to track down and discipline the loose-lipped source.

The leak only reinforced the conviction of this country's allies that U.S. intelligence is a dangerous sieve, not to be trusted with highly sensitive information. Worse yet, the Reagan administration compounded the error



MOAMMAR KHADAFI calls Reagan a liar

by confirming the leak and embellishing it with details.

One veteran of the espionage netherworld said: "I certainly have confidence that the administration is not pulling our leg on this... but it is

Analysis

unseemly to go around talking about the validity of (intelligence) sources."

Such garrulousness, he complained, endangers the entire process of intelligence gathering.

It also led to an almost surreal spectacle last Sunday.

There on American network television, Khadafi called the president "a liar" and denied the report that he had dispatched hit men to rub out top U.S. officials.

Reveling in the role of David up against the U.S. Goliath, Khadafi mocked Reagan for behaving "like a child" and accused the United States of trying to do him in. On Monday, Reagan could not restrain himself from responding to Khadafi's taunts.

"We have the evidence, and he knows it," the president asserted, giving even more prominence to the leaked report.

There's no doubt that Khadafi is a dangerous, erratic man. He has a long record of murder and meddling, subversion and aggression. He has sent out assassins to silence political enemies in exile.

He called for the death of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Jimmy

Carter, en route home from Sadat's funeral, characterized Khadafi as "subhuman."

Nonetheless, many Arab diplomats and analysts believe the Reagan administration has overreacted to the purported plot. In confronting Khadafi, in waging a nasty war of words, the administration has only enhanced his standing in the Arab world as a political figure who cannot be intimidated by a superpower.

In fact, they say, Khadafi is a third-rate tyrant and pretender to pan-Arab leadership. Were it not for the few friends he can buy with \$22 billion a year in Libyan oil revenues, he would be a geopolitical bit player.

The administration's overreaction has created the misimpression that Khadafi is a fearsome figure to be reckoned with, a North African Castro. Yet he commands an inept force of 42,000 men incapable of effectively using much of the advanced weaponry he obtained from the Soviets.

Having hyped the assassination threat, Reagan finds himself in a box of his own making. For months, he has been considering several Libyan policy options, including ordering a halt to Libyan oil imports and enlisting U.S. allies in such a boycott.

It now appears he has thrust himself into the position of having to act decisively or punt lamely.

Were it not for the unauthorized leak, Reagan could have handled the assassination plot the way his predecessor, Carter, dealt with a Libyan plot to kill Hermann Eilat, the U.S. ambassador to Egypt.

In early 1977, the Carter administration secretly sent a stern protest to Khadafi and, in the face of his denials, submitted a detailed account of what the U.S. agents knew about the scheme. Khadafi backed off.

But Reagan did not get around to confronting the Libyan strongman

with U.S. evidence on the latest alleged plot until it had become a half-hysterical issue.

There also is the question of credibility. Having made so much of Khadafi's murderous intent, Reagan must prove it conclusively or risk looking foolish.

It was one thing to send spy planes over Cuba to obtain photographic proof of Soviet missile installations in 1962. It's another thing to come up with irrefutable evidence of a foreign conspiracy to murder a U.S. president and his closest advisers.

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Police capture man wanted for 20 crimes

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — A 24-year-old man wanted in at least 20 slayings and kidnappings from California to Texas was arrested in an Austin, Texas, bus station Saturday and returned to San Antonio to face charges.

Stephen Peter Morin, who police described as a "transient," was arrested on a tip from San Antonio police about 3:30 a.m., an Austin police spokeswoman said.

"We have him in custody," said San Antonio Sgt. Vincent Hons. "He will be charged with capital murder."

He will be charged in Friday's fatal shooting of Carrie Marie Scott, 21, of Corpus Christi, Texas, Hons said.

The sergeant said Morin was born in Rhode Island and lived in California for a time but "he doesn't

carry a place home."

Austin police arrested Morin as he was waiting to board a bus for Fort Worth, Texas, Hons said.

The Austin spokeswoman said Morin offered no resistance to the two officers who arrested him.

Morin, the subject of an intensive manhunt in 12 states, has used at least five aliases during his multi-state crime spree, making it difficult to determine just how many crimes he may have been involved in, police said.

Described as extremely dangerous and a cocaine addict, Morin's latest alleged actions included the shooting of Ms. Scott, outside a San Antonio all-night restaurant early Friday and the wounding of a San Antonio woman.

Substance can clear wrinkles

BOSTON (UPI) — Researchers have developed a new substance that can be injected under the skin to permanently smooth away some wrinkles and acne scars, a plastic surgeon said Friday.

"This is an adjunct to other treatments, such as surgery and dermabrasion," said Dr. Eugene H. Courtiss, an associate professor of plastic surgery at Boston University. "It is not a magic cure," he cautioned.

The product, Zyderm Collagen Implant, was approved for general use by the Food and Drug Administration six months ago after tests on more than 500 people.

Made from cattle hide, the material is a milky white substance comprised of 85 percent water and the protein collagen. It is injected into the skin with a fine needle.

The water is usually absorbed within four to six hours, leaving the collagen. The patient "re-absorbs" the collagen with human tissue in about two weeks.

Courtiss, one of the original investigators of the product, said most patients require two to six treatments at a cost of \$100-\$250 each. "Sometimes more treatments are needed," he said.

Although some patients require a booster treatment after six months, Courtiss said generally the wrinkles are smoothed away permanently.

The drawback is that collagen treatments seem to respond well only to certain types of wrinkles and scars, said Courtiss who has treated about 100 patients over 18 months. "Collagen will fill out a given wrinkle, but not every wrinkle," he said.

It is effective on frown wrinkles and wrinkles running from the nose to the mouth, Courtiss said. "It is also marvelous on some acne scars and depressed scars," he said.

But the material does not work well in filling out fine lines around the mouth or horizontal wrinkles across the brow.

Before treatment, patients must undergo a series of tests to make sure they are not allergic to the material. Allergies occur in about one in 1,000 cases.

Despite the product's advantages, Courtiss warned the material is not a "fountain of youth." The best way to prevent wrinkles, he said, is to stay out of the sun and "pick your parents" because heredity plays a large role.

The Zyderm product is manufactured by Collagen Corp. of Palo Alto, Calif.

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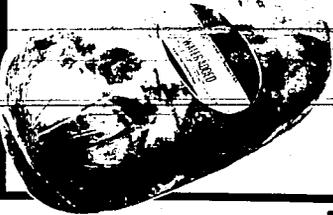
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SAFeway

Poachers threaten Africa's elephants

By MARK LEE
United Press International

KIDEPO VALLEY NATIONAL PARK, Uganda — In the morning, I saw the Sudanese soldiers cross into Uganda. They were carrying machine-guns to kill elephants and to fight off anyone who tried to stop them.

"They killed nine elephants last week," explained Daniel Lokil, a ranger at Kidepo Valley National Park in northern Uganda. "If we do not stop them, they will kill all of the animals."

Twenty minutes later, I heard gunshots inside the park and saw the Sudanese firing their guns into the tall grass. During a recent trip to Kidepo, I witnessed repeated border incursions by Sudanese soldiers from Bira army camp in search of food and ivory.

On one occasion, Sudanese soldiers fired their machine guns at me as I flew in a park plane piloted by English

wildlife expert Ian Douglas-Hamilton. One bullet hit the plane.

"It is a scientist," said Dr. Douglas-Hamilton after we landed at the Kidepo park airstrip. "But I find myself being shot at."

What is occurring at Kidepo park may have ominous implications for the future of African wildlife. The increased distribution of automatic weapons in Africa coupled with an unstable political situation have led to an increase in elephant poaching.

"Uganda is a test case," explains Douglas-Hamilton. "If elephants become extinct here, I'll be pessimistic about their future survival in Africa."

A 1980 World Wildlife Fund survey of Uganda's elephant population supports Douglas-Hamilton's conclusions. Ten years ago, there were over 30,000 elephants in Uganda. Now there are less than 2,000.

"We're lacking the materials necessary to protect the elephants," says Douglas-Hamilton. "We're lacking the materials necessary to protect the elephants."

• See ELEPHANTS Page 15

New York rat patrol busy

NEW YORK (UPI) — With mountains of rotting garbage piling up because of a 12-day walkout by private carters, a Sanitation Department worker says residents are flooding its hotline with rat sightings.

"The calls about rats are coming in as fast as the garbage is piling up," an unidentified worker answering phones at the Sanitation Department's hotline said Friday.

But a Department spokesman Bruce Berent denied the city's rat population had increased appreciably because of the estimated 80,000 tons of smelly refuse

clogging city streets since the strike began at midnight Dec 1.

Private carters and sanitation workers were to continue contract talks today in an effort to end the walk-out.

Members of the city's pest control bureau were investigating reports of rodents daily, Berent said, adding there was no evidence to back up claims that rats were turning up in decaying trash and posing a health risk.

"We're not seeing an increase in the rat population," Berent said.



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HEALTH NEWS ...

Dr. Anthony Sirucek
Doctor of Chiropractic

Chiropractic Not Surgery Recommended for Injuries

The results of a national survey indicate that back injuries cost Americans over \$1 billion annually.

The survey shows that about one in five back injury accidents occur in the home. Roughly one-third of such injuries happen on the job, 22.6% in motor vehicles, and 16.7% are the result of miscellaneous causes.

Examination of the direct cause of back injuries shows that approximately one-third of all back injury cases during the two-year period resulted in total failure. Only 20 per cent were listed as having "very good" results. This rather dismal projection of the outcome of attempted surgical correction of back disorders indicates the patient subjected to surgery to gain relief from back injury is playing a highly speculative game with his future.

I do not discount the value of surgery in the most desperate cases. In these instances it is better that high risk be taken than to do nothing at all.

However, our experience shows that most cases respond favorably to more conservative procedures at minimal risk to the patient. Chiropractic manipulation procedures would be among these non-surgical procedures.

The tragic consequences of failure in back surgery are obvious.

I hope the public will become more informed about back injury and will take steps to reduce home and work accidents.

But, if a back injury is sustained, contact a Doctor of Chiropractic. His is a non-surgical, drugless approach and may well be the effective cure that you need.

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When Congo inhabitants saw a sketch of the brontosaurus, they called it 'Mokele-Mbembe'

Man finds dinosaur-like footprints

By DENNIS BYRNE
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — A University of Chicago biologist says he has found footprints that may have been made by a living dinosaur-like creature in Africa.

Considering the descriptions of the creature provided by natives in the jungles of the Congo, Roy Mackal doesn't rule out the possibility that a living dinosaur may exist. For biologists, the discovery of a living dinosaur would be like cosmologists finding life on another planet, he said.

Mackal, who returned this week from a four-week expedition, also didn't rule out the possibility that the tracks were made by a giant lizard. A lizard that size, however, would be a

"pretty spectacular find," he said in an interview Friday.

From the natives' descriptions and the footprints, he said the creature would have the body size of a hippopotamus or a small elephant, with a snake-like head and tail.

Such a dinosaur would be "a little guy" and belong to the family of sauropod dinosaurs, which includes the brontosaurus, he said.

Mackal returned with thousands of photographs and thousands of feet of film of the large footprints, found near the Likouala River near the Congolese village of Dzeke. They were found several months ago by a native hunter named Moumoumbe, several days after they were made, he said they were in a 6-foot-wide swath of flattened grass, and branches as high as 5 feet off the ground were broken. Such

a swath could not have been made by an elephant, he said.

Natives in the area long have believed in the existence of such a beast, calling it mokele-mbembe, but he said distrust of outsiders and the natives' reverence for the creature made them reluctant to discuss it.

Mackal, who made an earlier trip to search for the creature, originally thought it lived in the river. But there were no tracks leading from the river near the site of the footprints. Also, an extensive sonar probe search of the river turned up no evidence of the creature, and now he believes it lives in the swamps adjacent to the river, where he hopes the Congolese government will continue the search.

Also hunting for the creature are Herman and Kia, Registers of South Pasadena, Calif.

Elephant

Continued from Page 14

essary to control the parks effectively," said Kulas Okongo, the acting chief warden at Kidepo. "The elephant poaching will continue until we get the resources to stop it."

Twenty years ago, Uganda had one of the best park systems in Africa, but the regime of Idi Amin damaged it severely. Rangers recall Amin visiting the parks to shoot animals and many witnessed his men hunting elephants with helicopters.

By the time Amin fled to Saudi Arabia in 1979, the rhinoceros had disappeared from Uganda and the once large elephant herds had been destroyed.

"But despite the general breakdown of law and order in Uganda, the national parks survived," said Douglas-Hamilton. "After Amin left, the country still had a core of experienced park personnel."

Temporarily abandoning his research on elephants, Douglas-Hamilton became the anti-poaching advisor to the Uganda parks system.

With grants from the United Nations and the European Community market, along with gifts from private foundations, the parks system was able to get back on its feet.

"In Uganda's other parks, guns were recovered and the poachers are back to using spears," said Okongo. "Kidepo park is a different situation."

The men who kill Kidepo's elephants are not Ugandan tribesmen, but Sudanese soldiers carrying automatic weapons and rifle grenades.

During my stay at Kidepo, I saw Sudanese soldiers killing a giraffe and examined the nine elephants the soldiers had killed a few days earlier.

"They always shoot a young elephant first," said Douglas-Hamilton as vultures tore at the fallen animals.

"The other elephants stay to help the wounded one and then the poachers can kill the whole family group."

In the past, more than 10,000 elephants roamed through Kidepo park. Now there are less than 400.

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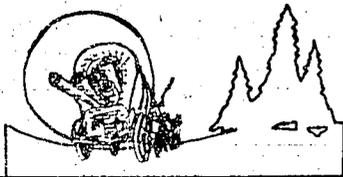
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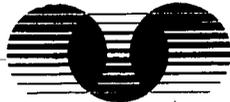
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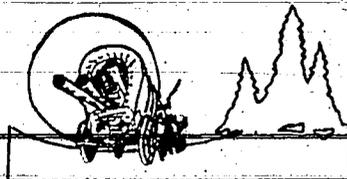
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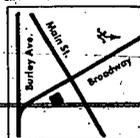


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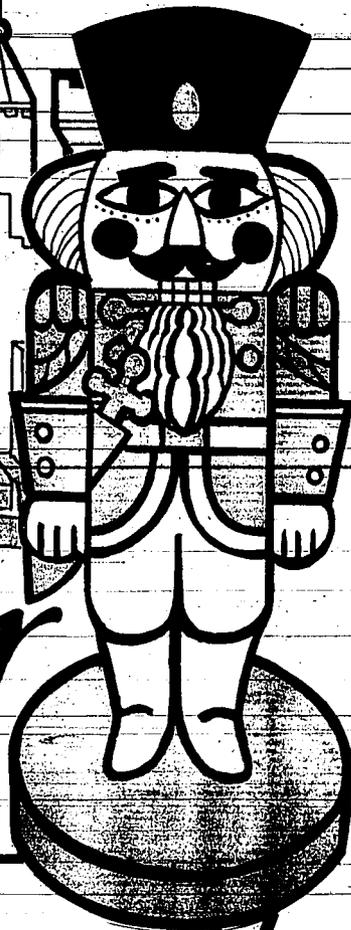


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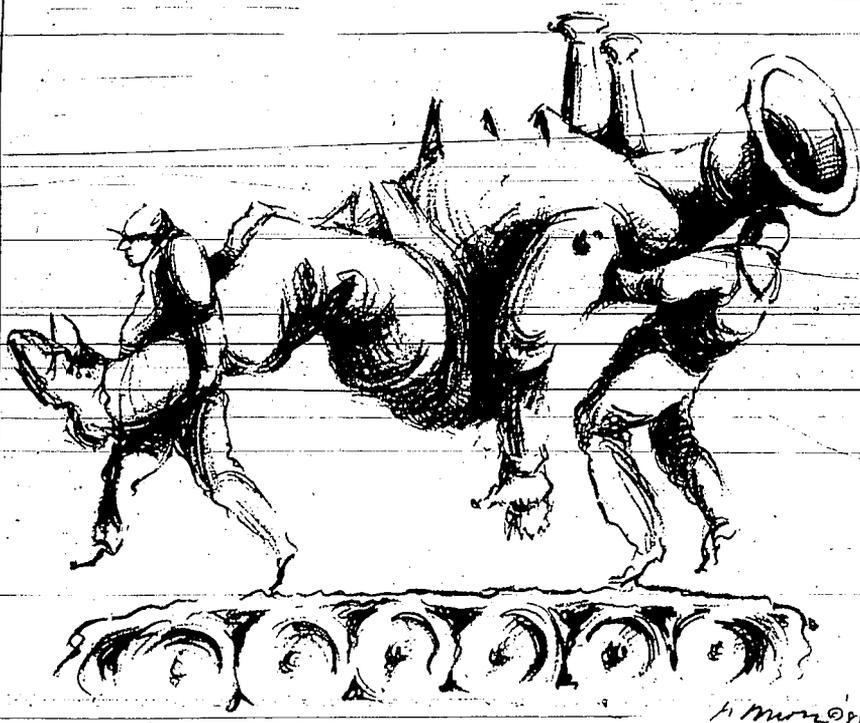
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Travelers spend \$11/day to eat and food industry knows it

By CHRISTINE WINTER
Chicago Tribune

on food away from home during a single month.

The food-service industry could probably keep the survey-taking industry afloat all by itself.

Restaurant owners seem to commission surveys on just about every aspect of America's gastronomic quirk, all designed to discover who eats out, where, when and why — not to mention how much.

In the most recent issue of NRA news, we learn that domestic travelers spent \$7.9 billion in restaurants during August, the biggest vacation month.

Even when you subtract taxes and tips, that's still a cool \$6.4 billion spent

According to further breakdowns, the individual business traveler spent more than the average vacationer, although vacationers' trips are longer and their total expenditures are greater.

Air travelers spend more than auto travelers (who can bring their own food with them more easily, according to pollsters). Also, those with higher incomes spent more than those with lower incomes, and younger people ate out more than senior citizens.

On the average, travelers spent \$11 a day a person eating out.

Future likely to bring more worker-ownership

Employee owners: Economic democracy?

By WILLIAM FOOTE WHYTE and JOSEPH BLASI
Regents of the University of California

WORKING

A learn by newspaper series

Amid debates over the relative merits of government ownership versus investor-ownership, a third alternative is emerging to capture popular interest: employee ownership.

Approximately two-thirds of the Americans queried in a 1975 national survey said that they would rather work in an employee-owned company than in one owned by private investors or the government. And current evidence indicates that an increasing number of workers will actually have this option in the years ahead.

Other countries have experimented with firms owned neither by government nor private investors. Yugoslav factories; Israeli Kibbutzim and the Mondragon system of workers cooperatives in the Basque region of Spain are examples of "worker" industries.

While the workers do not actually own pieces of the firms, neither are the firms owned by the state or outside capitalists. Control is based upon labor, with each worker having one vote for the governing body of the firm. All three cases have impressive records of economic growth, although Yugoslav growth slowed down in the

1970s.

Because laws and traditions are different in the United States, here "social ownership" has taken the form of employee stock ownership or cooperative ownership.

The best-known examples of the latter type of ownership are the plywood cooperatives of the Pacific Northwest. These sixteen cooperatives have for decades operated conventionally owned firms "in both productivity" and earnings off their worker-owners, but until a few years ago they seemed to be isolated cases, attracting little public attention.

Saving their jobs

The recent surge of interest in worker ownership is due to the phenomenon that emerged in the 1970s. Facing plant shutdowns, workers, union leaders, local managers and community leaders mobilized to secure government and bank financing to buy the plants and convert them to worker ownership.

More than 50 plants — ranging in size from about 100 workers to more

than 13,000 in the Chicago and North Western Transportation Co. — have thus been saved. And none of these employee-owned firms, to the best of our knowledge, has gone bankrupt.

How can employees successfully operate a plant that is abandoned by a big private company? In the 1970s, conglomerates began dumping parts of their empires. In many cases, the abandoned plants were not losing money but the profits were not high enough to satisfy those in control. In such cases, the employees did not need to improve efficiency to save their jobs. Initially, they were happy simply to be employed.

A solution to the shutdown problem in such cases now appears to have been deceptively simple. The workers soon wanted more of a voice in management, but the managers were so occupied with their enlarged responsibilities that they gave no thought to the new style of leadership.

An uphill struggle

Plants that are losing money are even more difficult to convert to worker ownership. Some research suggests that workers sharing in ownership leads to higher productivity. However, worker-owners can hardly assume that their unprofitable company will be saved just by letting this tendency work its magic.

For this type of uphill struggle, Rath Packing Co. may become a landmark case. For a decade, this Waterloo, Iowa firm of nearly 3,000 workers had verged on bankruptcy. Led by Lyle Taylor, president, and Charles Mueller, chief steward of Local 46, United Food and Commercial Workers Union, workers decided to save their jobs by buying a controlling interest in the company.

While they were completing arrangements, they agreed to put money from previously bargained benefits into an account to strengthen the capital base of the company when the new board took over. They also agreed to a \$20 per week payroll deduction over a two-year period to buy the new shares. A \$4.6 million Urban Development grant to Waterloo, which then loaned the money to Rath, completed the package.



Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

by Jo Ann Rose

"DON'T OVERLOOK OCCASIONAL FURNITURE!"

There are times when rooms are furnished nicely — but they lack "something special", so a few pieces of furniture that not only make a room look outstanding but also serve a needed purpose.

That's what so-called occasional furniture can do for you. And by occasional furniture we mean things like curios, etageres, bookcases, secretaries, consoles, portable bars, cabinets, odd chests and any number of other pieces.

This kind of furniture can be a wonderful addition to a room from both a beauty and a practical standpoint.

On the beauty side, such a piece can bring a decorator touch to a room and provide attractive variety.

On the practical side, a piece of occasional furniture can work hard for you, serving a useful function.

One other advantage of occasional furniture is that no matter what kind of basic furniture you have, a piece of occasional furniture in any style cannot only fit in, but enhance the overall appearance.

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Jo Ann Rose

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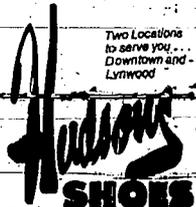
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Dear Abby

He tells why he wanders

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I have known for some time that my husband has been seeing another woman. I know who she is, but there's nothing I can do about it. I took this man for better or worse, till death do us part, and I will never break my marriage vows.

Yesterday I found a note in his jacket pocket. It was written in his own handwriting. It somehow made me feel better. Please put this in your column, Abby. It might help other wives, for I'm sure there are other husbands who feel the same way, but the animal in them is just too hard to control.

—FEELING BETTER

DEAR FEELING: I'm all for making as many people as possible feel better, so here's your husband's note:

HOW I REALLY FEEL
She makes me feel dirty and guilty. My wife makes me feel clean again. I hide when I am with her. I am proud to be seen with my wife. I know she is a whore. I know my wife is a lady. My feeling for her is lust.

My feeling for my wife is love. She only satisfies the animal in me. I feel secure in my wife's love.

DEAR ABBY: My father died when I was so little I don't even remember him. I will be 11 years old next month. My mother has a very good friend of hers living here at our house.

He has been here over a year. All my friends know my father is dead, but what do I say when someone asks me whose car is always parked in front of our house? They know we don't have one. I hate to lie.

NO ANSWER IN
FARIBAULT, MINN.

DEAR NO ANSWER: Don't lie. Tell them the car belongs to a friend of your mother. It does, and he is.

DEAR ABBY: I recently opened my own business, so I got myself a mechanical device whereby a recording of my voice tells the caller I am out and asks him to leave his name and number so I can return his call.

That proved to be a total flop. People kept calling and hanging up the minute they realized they were talking to a recording. Then I engaged an answering service. A very courteous, businesslike person answers my phone and asks the caller to please leave his name and number so I can call him back. Most of the callers say, "Never mind, I'll call again." They won't even leave their names. This is infuriating!

These same friends used to complain that they could never get me, and now that I have an answering service I am no better-off now than I was before!

NO ANSWER IN
FARIBAULT, MINN.

DEAR OUT: I can understand why some people become inhibited when they realize they are in communication with a "machine," but an answering service performs (or should) the same service as a personal secretary. You either need new friends or a new answering service.

DEAR ABBY: How would you define success?

—CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: I like Christopher Morley's definition: "There is only one success — to be able to spend your life in your own way."



Dr. Lamb

Sunday, December 13, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Fight obesity in kitchen

By LAWRENCE LAMB
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband is 50, overweight and smokes. He will get another pain when he exerts himself. His blood pressure is normal.

I would like to help him since he is not making an effort to help himself, probably because his doctors have not told him to change his eating habits. I will change my way of cooking, but don't know where to begin. Can you give me some suggestions to cut out the fat and cholesterol and yet provide a well-balanced diet so I can help him?

DEAR READER — Good for you. You do recognize that the "problem" often begins in the kitchen.

A lot of fat, cholesterol and calories are hidden in the "ready-made" prepared. Many breakfast rolls are high fat foods and since they are commercially prepared, they usually contain saturated fat.

Before getting lost on the points about the diet I must say it is absolutely essential that your husband stop smoking. That may be a big factor in his problem.

The second step is to lose pounds of fat until he has no significant fat

stored under his skin. I don't care what the pounds on the scales say. I am more interested in the evidence of body fat that most men have around the waist. Your first goal then is to feed him low-calorie foods.

I am sending you the Health Letter No. 154, "How to Prevent Heart Attacks and Strokes," which sets forth the general guidelines you need. Others who want this issue can send me a self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of my newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Idaho City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019.

As the issue I am sending you explains, you need to individualize, not generalize. You and your husband need to talk to your doctor and find out what his cholesterol level is. Then adjust his diet to lose pounds and lower his cholesterol if it is high. To do that, you eliminate the fats, particularly the saturated fats and cholesterol.

You can use skinned milk, nonfat dry milk powder for cooking, the lean cuts of red meats, the white meat of poultry without the skin and the low-fat fishes (the flat fish such as sole). You can use whole cereal in reasonable amounts and fruits and vegetables without added high calories or fatty sauces and salad

dressings. And your husband may benefit from a sensible, gradual walking program.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is there such a thing as a "virus prone" individual? I'm 27 and seven years ago I had a severe case of infectious mononucleosis which progressed to hepatitis. Since then I have had countless bouts of influenza, sore throats, pharyngitis and another case of hepatitis. I have even seen a specialist in infectious diseases and he found nothing.

DEAR READER — Yes, people do have different levels of resistance to infection. We know that older people are often at greater risk of infections, usually because of medical diseases that are present.

Some children, in particular, are low in gamma globulin, a blood protein that is important in providing body immunity. Since then I have had a gamma globulin level but it might be worth asking your doctor if you have and if it is normal.

In these cases, providing gamma globulin shots often improves immunity. Such shots also help normal people to abort infectious diseases in the early course of an illness or provide temporary protection against getting an infectious disease.

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The Times-News

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RT. NO.	NAME	NO. MOS.	RT. NO.	NAME	NO. MOS.	RT. NO.	NAME	NO. MOS.
11301	Don Karst	2 Months	63301	Charles Sandy	1 Month	87106	Douglas Wright	1 Month
11302	Don Karst	2 Months	63302	Kelly Duffin	2 Months	87108	Mark Carlsen	2 Months
13301	Carl Nordstrom	2 Months	63303	Kim Duffin	2 Months	87109	Jeff Wright	2 Months
13305	Justin Hayes	2 Months	63304	Daron Duoin	2 Months	87111	Scott Quinn	2 Months
21303	Michelle Tilley	2 Months	63305	Kirk Duoin	2 Months	87121	Travis Gadsby	2 Months
21304	Michelle Tilley	2 Months	63306	George Shmier II	2 Months	87127	Tracy Nedbak	1 Month
21305	Dionna Dameron	2 Months	63307	Richard Shmier	1 Month	87132	Julle Davis	2 Months
21306	Carl Schafer	1 Month	72301	Corlan Welker	2 Months	87134	Brian Hyde	2 Months
21308	Phobe Tilley	2 Months	72302	Rebecca Walker	2 Months	87136	Spencer Maschek	2 Months
21309	Joshua Nielsen	1 Month	72303	DeWanye Call	2 Months	87139	Kelly Chatterton	1 Month
21310	David Ward	2 Months	72305	Gabriel Montoya	1 Month	87140	Doug Halterman	2 Months
21312	Gardner Kelly	2 Months	72306	Brian Staten	2 Months	87147	Teresa Halterman	2 Months
42301	Steve Westover	1 Month	72307	Lorena Smith	2 Months	87143	Robin Davis	2 Months
42306	Mike Vestal	2 Months	72308	Phil Rash	2 Months	87147	Paul Carlsen	1 Month
42310	Brent Hocklander	2 Months	81302	Jason Monroe	1 Month	87151	Paul DeWitt	1 Month
44301	Richard Schraft	2 Months	81304	Bobby Moran	2 Months	87155	Dorothy Ahlborn	2 Months
44303	Scott Beach	2 Months	81306	Robert Sparks	1 Month	87158	James Cuthall	1 Month
44306	David Hansen	2 Months	81307	Jeanette O'Neal	2 Months	87160	Chris Walton	2 Months
54305	Jackie Kerswell	1 Month	81309	Brian Hansen	1 Month	87172	Carl Morris	2 Months
54306	Larry Meyers	1 Month	81311	Tim Okelberry	2 Months	87171	Mike Barnes	2 Months
84309	Misty Falconburg	2 Months	83302	Laura Hundley	1 Month	87171	Paul Wright	2 Months
54311	Mike Kerswell	2 Months	83303	June Wilson	1 Month	87178	Matt Burnett	2 Months
54314	Shelly Falconburg	2 Months	83304	Thad Budden	1 Month	87183	Kyle Maschek	1 Month
54315	Richard Egbert	1 Month	83305	James Blackwood	1 Month	87188	Lorraine Ahlborn	2 Months
54317	Daniel Hout	1 Month	87102	John Nelson Maxim	2 Months	87188	Sheldon Hess	2 Months
54319	Brent Egbert	1 Month	87104	Alan Maschek	2 Months	87189	Dennis Nelson	2 Months
			87105	Tony Taverla	1 Month	88103	Paul Baker	2 Months

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Engagements

Extras needed for job success

By DARRELL SIFFORD
Knight-Ridder Newspapers



Sheri Ann Clifton

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clifton announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheri Ann—to Doug Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tate, all of Twin Falls.

Miss Clifton and Tate are seniors at Twin Falls High School.

The couple plans a Dec. 19 wedding at the United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.



Rebecca Fouts

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Fouts of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to Eric Stewart Newbill, son of Col. and Mrs. Merrill S. Newbill of Moscow.

Miss Fouts and Newbill both are students at the University of Idaho. The couple plans a Dec. 22 wedding at First Methodist Church in Twin Falls.



Darla Thompson

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thompson announce the engagement of their daughter, Darla, to Lloyd Andrew Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Warren, all of Twin Falls.

Miss Thompson is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1980 graduate of Ricks College and is attending Brigham Young University majoring in drama education.

Warren, a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Ricks College and served an LDS mission in Italy. He is majoring in business finance at BYU.

The couple plans a Dec. 28 wedding in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.



Karin Varley

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James F. Varley of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Karin, to Fritz Brownell, son of Mrs. Norma Brownell of Reno and the grandson of Mrs. Fred Nelson of Jerome.

Miss Varley, a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a senior in the school of pharmacy at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Brownell, a 1977 graduate of Wooster High School in Reno, is a civil engineering technology major at ISU.

The couple plans a Jan. 2 wedding.

Wendy Nunamaker

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Nunamaker of St. Charles, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Dawn, to Brad Hyrum J. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum J. Smith of Twin Falls. Miss Nunamaker is employed at a

pharmaceutical firm in St. Charles. Smith will graduate in May 1982 from Washington University Law School.

The couple plans a Dec. 19 wedding in the Logan LDS Temple.

All right, here is today's jackpot question for all of you who think that you're serious about your careers: Are you a sustainer — or are you an achiever?

Well, if you can believe somebody who's out there hocking around in the often not-so-wonderful world of big business, you'd better be an achiever if you expect to climb or, these days, even to hold your own. For somebody who sustains these rocky times is not totally unlike the ninth grader in Mudville — a lot of hope but not much success.

The sustainer, says Lillian K. Harrison, "does a good job and waits to be rewarded." The achiever "recognizes that he was paid to do a good job and that it's the other things on top of that that make the difference" between sinking and swimming, winning and losing.

What kinds of "other things"?

- Here are some of them, says Harrison:
 - Being in the right place at the right time.
 - Making yourself visible so that you stand out appropriately in the corporate environment.
 - Publicizing yourself — quietly enough so that you don't bring down corporate wrath but firmly enough so that the right people know that you're doing good work.
 - Figuring out a way to connect your aims to the company's aims so that what's good for the company becomes what's good for you, too.
 - Identifying people who are on a fast track and lying yourself to their coattails.

Harrison says, "It may make it sound as if hard work, dedication and intelligence don't count for much, but the sad truth is that in today's tight market it's the people who are willing to go the extra mile or

two, however muddy it gets, who are going to be rewarded most handsomely.

Harrison, who has a doctoral degree in counseling psychology, is president of Motivators Inc. in Philadelphia, and she describes herself as a "career coach" who helps clients identify, develop and market their job skills.

This is not an easy time, she says, for many of us to arrive at where we're trying to get in our careers.

"We perceive a career as moving up, but that's not happening today as it once happened. Now corporations are retaining people longer, because of the law of the attrition management, and the result is that you get a lot of 30-year-olds who are on a fast track but who have no place to move up to. They're very frustrated and concerned with the economic situation, and this interferes with how productive they are."

What we have, Harrison says, is "a whole generation of young people who've been told that if they work hard and get their credentials, they'll have it made, more or less, but this is not true today" for a variety of reasons and the payback, for many, is devastating disillusionment.

"For the last 15 years," Harrison says, "everything has been geared to self-development and job satisfaction, which represented a radical shift from self-denial to doing your own thing. Now in the work place there are a lot of unhappy people — unhappy because they can't develop professionally and find job satisfaction," the two areas that have been stressed to them as the golden keys to the good life.

Is it any wonder that so many are so disillusioned?

It's important today as never before, Harrison says, for people to grab the initiative and decide what they want from their careers. "Some think that the corporation will do their career planning for them. Well, some

corporations are fairly maternal, but you still have to plan your own career path" because nobody is going to look out for you the way that you can look out for yourself.

One of the best ways to move up is to develop a plan for adding skills, Harrison says. "I'm talking about things like typing, taking a basic computer course, going to Toastmasters — if you're shy — and

learning to speak in public, developing a concern about your image. Most people are hired because they look like they'll fit in with the team and the challenge is how can you be part of the team and still be yourself."

Often, says Harrison, it's not possible to add skills through your current job, and "you may have to select places where you can practice the behavior you'll need to move up."

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Bethel 56 will install new leaders today

TWIN FALLS — Vanessa Craner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craner, will be installed honored queen of Twin Falls Bethel 56, International Order of Job's Daughters, at 4 p.m. today.

The ceremony, "Christ Was Born on Christmas Day" will be held at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple and is open to the public.

Other newly elected officers include Ann Boaz, senior princess; Janelle Newbry, junior princess; Sahannon Reed, guide; Stacy Gerber, marshal; Maya Verduin, chapel; Maggie Burdett, organist; Erin Anderson, recorder; Sydney Watson, treasurer; and Lisa Alexander, musician.

Messengers include Karole Kietler, Lisa Jensen, Eryn McKim, Bryn McKim and Laurie Newcomb. Shirley Schmidt is inner guard; Tabettha Carlson, outer guard; Audra Gordon, senior custodian; Lisa Ash, junior custodian.

Other members include Suzi Shaub, flagbearer; Taunya Ash, custodian of lights; Betty Clark, Kelly Kicer,

Kimberly King, Julie Schmidt, Traci Carlson and Lisa Alderson.

Retiring honored queen Angie Slavin will preside as installing officer, assisted by Diana Breeze, past honored queen of Bethel 56, as guide; Kami Henman, junior past honored queen, marshal; Dorraine Pool, chaplain; Laura Bowen, recorder; Sylvia Grooms, musician; Linda Simpson, senior custodian; Connie Clawson, junior custodian; Maria Phillips, flagbearer, and Beverly Berkley, custodian of lights.

Laloni, the honored queen of Bethel 12, Wendell, will narrate the ceremony. Keith Henman will be soloist and the DeMolays will present the sword ceremony.

Hosts for the event will be Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clark with Susan Skeleton and Tin Mariana in charge of the guest book. Nancy Boaz will be in charge of the reception following the ceremony, assisted by John and Connie Weiske and Patricia Jensen.

Special recognition will be given Lisa Jensen.

Santa needs helpers

TWIN FALLS — Santa's helpers are needed to make a happier Christmas for patients at Skyview and Hazelde Nursing homes.

A list of individual requests was listed by number in Wednesday's Times-News Valley Life section. Residents are asked to call Dani Jo Alexander, 734-5638 between 4 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday to obtain a number. She is assigning numbers to avoid duplication of requests.

If she cannot be reached, Santa's helpers also may call the nursing homes at 734-8645 for the same information.

Sorority will provide Yule stockings

TWIN FALLS — Residents of the Purple Sage Manor will receive Christmas stockings this year from members of the Xi Alpha Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

project Wednesday at a meeting at the home of Rose Ward. The group also donated \$100 to assist with medical costs for Kurt Thomas.

Annette Towne won the \$50 gift certificate for groceries.

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At Wit's End Half-day sessions drive Mom to brink

BY ERMA BOMBACE
Field Enterprises, Inc.

There is no one on the face of this earth for whom I feel more compassion than the mothers of children who are on half-day sessions at school.

"My neighbor, Jan, went through an entire year of this schedule and we almost lost her. We all went over one day and literally dragged her from the utility room and set her down in the living room."

"Where are we?" she mumbled numbly.

"In your living room," we said gently.

"I've never been here before," she said.

"Of course you have, it's the room right off your kitchen and utility room; remember?"

She shook her head.

"All I remember is in September I went into the kitchen and the utility room and I've been there ever since."

"Making breakfast plates, putting them in the sink, clearing the table, starting the washer."

"It's all right," we said. "Don't dwell on it."

"and then picking up the pajamas and washing them, and making beds and it's lunchtime again and the kids are home and it's time to pick up the school clothes."

them, and set the table and get lunch and rinse the plates and do the dishes and clear and it's dinnertime and I set the table and pick up the play clothes and wash them and get dinner and clear the table and rinse the dishes and start the washer... did I say that before?"

"We're dead."

My kids went through a period that I particularly refer to as the "Clothing Connection." It was like a game. Every time they moved ahead two spaces, they passed Go and went directly to the closet. My five-year-old once set a record for changing clothes. Within a 14-hour period, he changed clothes nine times. He had an outfit for eating breakfast, going to school, running through the house, using the phone, eating lunch, answering the door, riding his bike, weighing himself, and one that he wore because there was nothing clean left to wear.

I couldn't walk through a room without encountering a pile of his clothes. It was like picking your way through cow chips.

"I'll never forget poor Iris if I live to be a hundred... her hands shriveled from hand washes, her sinuses filled with laundry bleach, her brain fogged by lint. "When does it all end?" she said. "All this washing and ironing?"

"We smiled. "On the day your kids go to do their laundry."

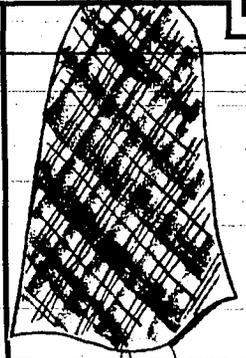


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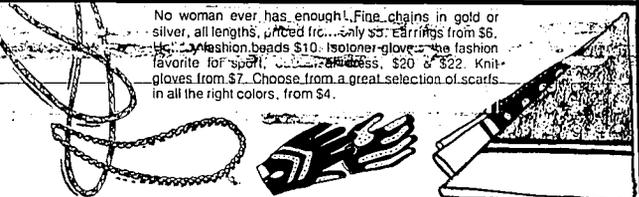
For A Christmas To Remember, The Smart Place To Start (And Finish) Is Right Here At Roper's With Our Carefully Assembled Selections That Will Win Every Woman's Stamp Of Approval. We've Gathered Some Super Gift Ideas To Make Your Shopping Effortless And Enjoyable. You'll Find The Best Service In Town From Our Staff Of Courteous Experts, Assuring You The Personal Service You Deserve, plus Beautiful Free Giftwrap. Come In And Experience The Warmth And Joy Of Christmas At Roper's.



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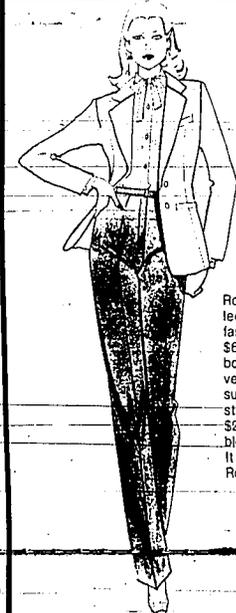
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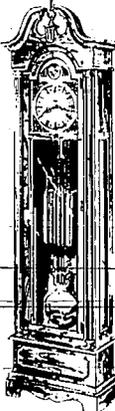


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BANNER

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OPEN A ROPER'S OPTION CHARGE... OR USE YOUR BANKCARDS

Engagements

Extras needed for job success



By DARRELL SIFFORD
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All right, here is today's jackpot question for all of you who think that you're serious about your careers: Are you a sustainer—or are you an achiever?

Well, if you can believe somebody who's out there hacking around in the often-not-so-wonderful world of big business, you'd better be an achiever. If you expect to climb or, these days, even to hold your own. For somebody who is a sustainer these rocky times are not totally unlike the times in Mudville—a lot of hope but not much success.

The sustainer, says Lillian K. Harrison, "does a good job and waits to be rewarded." The achiever "recognizes that he was paid to do a good job and that it's the other things on top of that that make the difference" between sinking and swimming, winning and losing.

What kinds of "other things"? Here are some of them, says Harrison:

- Being in the right place at the right time.
- Making yourself visible so that you stand out appropriately in the corporate environment.
- Publicizing yourself — quietly enough so that you don't bring down corporate wrath but firmly enough so that the right people know that you're doing good work.
- Figuring out a way to connect your aims to the company's aims so that what's good for the company becomes what's good for you, too.
- Identifying people who are on a fast track and tying yourself to their coattails.

Even so, this Harrison says, may make it sound as if hard work, dedication and intelligence don't count for much, but the sad truth is that in today's tight market it's the people who are willing to go the extra mile or

two, however muddy it gets, who are going to be rewarded most handsomely.

Harrison, who has a doctoral degree in counseling psychology, is president of Motivators Inc. in Philadelphia, and she describes herself as a "career coach" who helps clients identify, develop and market their job skills. This is not an easy time, she says, for many of us to arrive at where we're trying to get in our careers.

"We perceive a career as moving up, but that's not happening today as it once happened. Now corporations are retaining people longer, because they're re-compressing jobs and shrinking middle management... and the result is that you get a lot of 30-year-olds who are on a fast track but who have no place to move up to. They're very frustrated and concerned with the economic situation, and this interferes with how productive they are."

What we have, Harrison says, is "a whole generation of young people who've been told that if they work hard and get their credentials, they'll have it made, more or less, but this is not true today" for a variety of reasons and the payback, for many, is devastating disillusionment.

"For the last 15 years," Harrison says, "everything has been geared to self-development and job satisfaction... which represented a radical shift from self-denial to doing your own thing. Now in the work place there are a lot of unhappy people — unhappy because they can't develop professionally and find job satisfaction," the two areas that have been stressed to them as the golden keys to the good life.

Is it any wonder that so many are so disillusioned?

It is important today as never before, Harrison says, for people to grab the initiative and decide what they want from their careers. "Some think that the corporation will do their career planning for them. Well, some

corporations are fairly maternal, but you still have to plan your own career path" because nobody is going to look out for you the way that you can look out for yourself.

One of the best ways to move up is to develop a plan for adding skills, Harrison says. "I'm talking about things like typing, taking a basic computer course, going to Toastmasters—" If you're shy — and

learning to speak in public, developing a concern about your image. Most people are hired because they look like they'll fit in with the team, and the challenge is how can you be part of the team and still be yourself."

Often, says Harrison, it's not possible to add skills through your current job, and "you may have to select places where you can practice the behavior you'll need to move up."

Sheri Ann Clifton

Rebecca Fouts

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clifton announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheri Ann, to Doug Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tate, all of Twin Falls.

Miss Clifton and Tate are seniors at Twin Falls High School.

The couple plans a Dec. 19 wedding at the United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Fouts of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Jo, to Lee Stewart Newbill, son of Col. and Mrs. Merrill S. Newbill of Moscow.

Miss Fouts and Newbill both are students at the University of Idaho. The couple plans a Dec. 22 wedding at First Methodist Church in Twin Falls.



Darla Thompson

Karin Varley

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson announce the engagement of their daughter, Darla, to Lloyd Andrew Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Warren, all of Twin Falls.

Miss Thompson is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1980 graduate of college and is attending Brigham Young University majoring in drama education.

Warren, a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended tickets College and served an LDS mission in Italy. He is majoring in business finance at BYU.

The couple plans a Dec. 28 wedding in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Steve L. Varley of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Karin, to Fritz Brownell, son of Mrs. Norma Brownell of Reno and the grandson of Mrs. Fred Nelsen of Jerome.

Miss Varley is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is a senior in the school of pharmacy at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Brownell, a 1977 graduate of Wooster High School in Reno, is a civil engineering technology major at ISU.

The couple plans a Jan. 2 wedding.

Wendy Nunamaker

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Nunamaker of St. Charles, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Dawn, to Brad Hyrum Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum J. Smith of Twin Falls.

Miss Nunamaker is employed at a

pharmaceutical firm in St. Charles, Smith will graduate in May 1982 from Washington University Law School.

The couple plans a Dec. 19 wedding in the Logan LDS Temple.

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Bethel 56 will install new leaders today

TWIN FALLS — Vanessa Craner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craner, will be installed honored queen of Twin Falls Bethel 56, International Order of Job's Daughters, at 4 p.m. today.

The ceremony, "Christ Was Born on Christmas Day" will be held at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple and is open to the public.

Other newly elected officers include Ann Boaz, senior princess; Janelle Newberry, junior princess; Sahannon Reed, guide; Stacy Gerber, marshal; Maya Verdum, chaplain; Margie Schmidt, librarian; Erin Anderson, recorder; Sydney Watson, treasurer, and Lisa Alexander, musician.

Messengers include Karole Kistler, Lisa Jensen, Eryn McKim, Bryn McKim and Laurie Newcomb. Shirley Schmidt is inner guard; Betha Carlson; outer guard; Audra Gordon; senior custodian; Lisa Ash, junior custodian.

Choir members include Suzi Shaub, flageoier; Taunya Ash, custodian of lights; Betty Clark, Kelly Kioer.

At Wit's End

Half-day sessions drive Mom to brink

BY ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

There is no one on the face of this earth for whom I feel more compassion than the mothers of children who are on half-day sessions at school.

My neighbor, Iris, went through an entire year of this schedule and we almost lost her. We all went over one day and literally dragged her from the utility room and set her down in the living room.

"Where are we?" she mumbled numbly.

"In your living room," we said gently.

"I've never been here before," she said.

"Of course you have, it's the room right off your kitchen and utility room; remember?"

She shook her head.

All I remember is in September I went into the kitchen and the utility room and I've been there ever since, rinsing breakfast plates, putting them in the sink, clearing the table, starting the washer . . .

"It's all right," we said. "Don't dwell on it."

And then picking up the pajamas and washing them, and making beds and it's lunchtime again and the kids are home and it's time to pick up the school clothes and wash

them, and set the table and get lunch and rinse the plates and do the dishes and clear and it's dinnertime and I set the table and pick up the play clothes and wash them and get dinner and clear the table and rinse the dishes and start the washer . . . did I say that before?"

We nodded.

My kids went through it and it was a period that I paranoically refer to as the "Clothing Connection." It was like a game. Every time they moved ahead two spaces, they passed Go and went directly to the closet. My five-year-old once set a record for changing clothes. Within a 14-hour period, he changed clothes nine times. He had an outfit for eating breakfast, going to school, running through the house, using the phone, eating lunch, answering the door, riding his bike, weighing himself, and one that he wore because there was nothing clean left to wear.

I couldn't walk through a room without encountering a pile of his clothes. It was like picking your way through cow chips.

I'll never forget poor Iris if I live to be a hundred . . . her hands shriveled from hand washes, her sinuses filled with laundry bleach, her brain fogged by lint. "When does it all end?" she said. "All this washing and ironing?"

We smiled. "On the day your kids start to do their own laundry."

Santa needs helpers

TWIN FALLS — Santa's helpers are needed to make a happier Christmas for patients at Skyview and Hazeldele Nursing homes. A list of individual requests was listed by number in Wednesday's Times-News Valley Life section. Residents are asked to call Danni Jo Alexander, 734-5638 between 4 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday to obtain a number. She is assigning numbers to avoid duplication of requests.

If she cannot be reached, Santa's helpers also may call the nursing homes at 734-8645 for the same information.

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Sorority will provide Yule stockings

TWIN FALLS — Residents of the Purple Sage Manor will receive Christmas stockings this year from members of the Xi Alpha Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Sorority members worked on the

project Wednesday at a meeting at the home of Rose Ward. The group also donated \$100 to assist with medical costs for Kurt Thomas. Annette Towne won the \$50 gift certificate for groceries.

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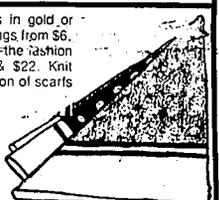
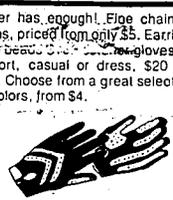
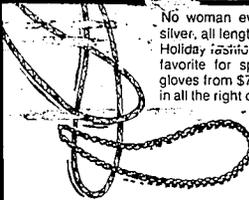
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Sweaters, and more sweaters, Roper's has a big collection of these popular favorites. Vests, cow necks, pull-overs, v-necks, button-fronts, turtlenecks and sweater jackets in all the best textures, knits & colors. Priced from \$15! Sweater charm: Janzen long-sleeve cable crew neck, machine washable acrylic and wool combination. In winter white, brown and spice, sizes S, M, L, XL, \$34.



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Roper's have a big selection of Christmas fashions! Blazers from \$68, tweeds, herringbones, solids, plaids, velvet, corduroy and suede cloth. Assorted styles of pants from \$23. Huge selection of blouses from \$22. Put It All Together At Roper's!

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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. JAMES WELLHAUSEN

Dugger-Wellhausen

CAREY — Brenda Dugger became the bride of James Wellhausen Oct. 24 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dugger of Carey and the bridegroom is the son of Melvin and Marian Wellhausen of Richfield.

Rev. Erwin J. Bernthal officiated. Larry Harsbarger of Carey was organist and pianist. Theresa Kimball was soloist.

The bride wore a gown of chantilly lace accented with seed pearls and white fur. She carried a bouquet of roses and carnations.

Sandra Bennett of Boise was maid of honor. Mary Taylor of Picoabo, Roslyn Kinlow of Halley and Ann Larsen of Jerome, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

Tamara Ann Bennett of Boise and Rhonda Sistani of Halley were flower girls.

Mike Larsen of Jerome, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man.

man, Douglas and Dan Dugger of Bellevue, brothers of the bride, and Dan Durrand of Richfield were groomsmen.

Richard and Raymond Larsen, nephews of the bridegroom, were ringbearers. Mark Brune of Twin Falls and John Brune of Hazelton were candlelighters.

Special guests included Mrs. Caroline Neuman of Murtagh, grandmother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Cleo Dugger of Halley and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lekey of Twin Falls and Max C. Moulder of Independence, Mo., all grandparents of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Jill Lekey of Ketchum and Sherrie Kirsch of Twin Falls, cousins of the bride, and Rose Watson of Bellevue served. Penny Barker of Bellevue, Jan and Shannon Lekey of Twin Falls, cousins of the bride, were in charge of the gifts.

The couple is residing in Richfield where he farms.

Bybee-Seebold

TWIN FALLS — Kim Dea Bybee became the bride of Terri Terry Seebold Nov. 27 at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Vera and Jeanette Bybee of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Irma and Charles Talkington of Kimberly.

Rev. Albert Allen officiated.

The bride wore a gown accented with lace and a velvet jacket. She carried a bouquet of roses and carnations.

Tamara Lynn Bybee, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Larry M. Seebold, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Percy R. Bybee, grandparents of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The couple is residing in Twin Falls where the bridegroom is employed by Amalgamated Sugar Co.



MR. AND MRS. DUANE L. PORTER

Bennett-Porter

TWIN FALLS — Nancy Lynn Bennett became the bride of Duane Leonard Porter in a double ring ceremony Aug. 22 at the Airport Road Free Will Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Rev. Harley Bennett, uncle of the bride, officiated and Sharon Bennett, aunt of the bride, was organist. Pastor Bill Tharp officiated at the communion.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bennett of Kimberly and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Porter of Hansen and Carl Porter of Casper, Wyo.

The bride wore a floor-length gown with a train.

Penny Carter was maid of honor. Teresa Andrews, cousin of the bride, and Ann Porter, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Melissa and Angia Sherman, twin cousins of

the bride, were flower girls.

Darrell Lowe was best man. Dan Bennett, brother of the bride, and Joe Espinoza were groomsmen. Jim and Steve Bennett, brothers of the bride, were ushers. Duane Legg, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Lisa Schoep, niece of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. Lois Schoep, aunt of the bride, and Carol Herbert, sister of the bridegroom, served. Stacey Schoep, niece of the bride, assisted with the gifts.

The bride, a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Gem State Paper. The bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Valley High School and is employed by Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Following a trip to Yellowstone National Park the couple is living east of Twin Falls.

Winter right time to clean freezer

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Winter is a good time to clean your food freezer because the food can be stored outdoors while you do the work, says a University of Nebraska extension service specialist.

Kathleen Parrott says her advice applies to both manual defrost and frost-free units.

For either unit, she says: Unpack the freezer, turn it off and leave the door open about 15 minutes. Wash the insides with ¼ cup of baking soda mixed with 1 quart of water. Scrub stubborn stains with straight baking soda. Rinse and dry. Let the freezer get cold again before reloading, and set a freshly opened box of baking soda in it to help prevent odors.



MR. AND MRS. BRUCE D. ZIMMERMAN

Bateman-Zimmerman

SALT LAKE CITY — Lori Lynn Bateman became the bride of Bruce D. Zimmerman on Oct. 16 at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Bateman of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Zimmerman of Eugene, Ore.

The bride wore a gown of qiana with a chapel train and carried a bouquet of silk roses and carnations.

Debbie Tolman, a sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Michelle Dew and Heidi Kay were the bridesmaids.

Randy Dzendziel was the best man. Doug Bateman, a brother of the bride, and Eric and Barry Zimmerman,

brothers of the bridegroom, were the groomsmen.

Cabena Yawney attended the guest book and Sandy Jenkins assisted with the gifts. Timmie Lynn Harley and Shari Meacham served.

Special guests included Irma Zimmerman of LaGrande, Ore., Pearl Ashton of Salt Lake City, and Norine Meserve of Twin Falls, all grandmothers of the couple.

A banquet was held at the Little America restaurant following the ceremony, and a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Brigham Young University. The bridegroom, a 1978 graduate of South Eugene High School, attends BYU.

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1 tablespoon vanilla

First two ingredients and also after each addition. Pour into graham cracker crust, chill.

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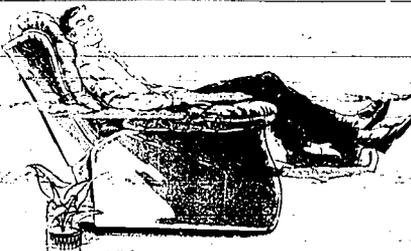
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Jerome Bethel slates installation Dec. 20

Jobs await engineers

JEROME — Bethel No. 14, International Order of Job's Daughters, will hold a public installation of officers at 2 p.m. Dec. 20 in the Jerome Masonic Hall.

Kama Turbeville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turbeville, is the new honored queen.

Other officers include Julie-Rose, senior princess; Polly Peterson, junior princess; Lesley Bean, guide; Heidi Baumgartner, marshal; Angela Fisher, recorder; Paula Eckles, treasurer; Julie Rogers, chaplain; Teresa Wamso, inner guard; Angela Kinsey, inner guard; Susan Standlee, outer guard; Barbie Clayton, senior custodian; Lori Ekren, junior custodian.

Messengers include Carrie Callison, first; Jacqui Altman, second; Hannah Nearing, third; Stacey Bean, fourth, and Deanna North, fifth.

Julie Eyre, retiring honored queen, will be installing officer—for the "Youth the Heart of the World" ceremony. Dianne and Amy Stauffer will sing accompanied by Gayle Kuhn.

Others assisting with the installation include Paula Eckles, narrator; recorder; Lori Peterson, guide; Kelli Watts, marshal; Lisa Emberton, chaplain; Donita Lancaster, musician; Lorrie Black, flagbearer; Linda Clayton, senior custodian, and Gayle Peterson, junior custodian.

The Guardian Council includes Ann Kinsey, guardian; Bob Black, associate guardian; Bonnie Eyre, secretary; Dorothy Rose, treasurer; Gail Peterson, music director; Sandra Turbeville, paraphernalia; Afline Rogers, finance; Jeanne Altman, sociability, and Bill Watts, sponsor.

Installation will be held following the installation.



KAMA TURBEVILLE
...new queen

The quickest payoff in terms of salary to college graduates in 1982 will go to those who are receiving a bachelor's degree in engineering or a master's degree in business.

According to a survey by the prestigious Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania, 82 grads with those degrees will be able to step immediately into jobs with a pay range of \$24,000 to \$30,000 a year to start—and in some cases even higher than that.

"Salaries have finally broken the \$30,000 barrier, and that brings them to a new plateau," said Arthur J. Letcher, assistant dean for corporate relations at the Wharton School.

The school's 1981 preliminary salary survey indicates starting salaries ranging from \$18,000 to \$52,000 (that highest figure in healthcare administration) will be available to the graduates next summer.

Job interviewers already are visiting campuses in search of top talent next year and indications are, according to the survey, that 1982 grad-

uates holding masters of business administration from Wharton may be offered \$40,000 or more for consulting positions.

"The graduates who get these higher salaries are the ones who come to us with some experience and they are expected to be productive in their new positions," Letcher said.

He said competition for top students is so heated that employers are offering bonuses. Bonuses this year averaged \$5,000 but ranged as high as \$12,000 for some management consulting and investment banking positions.

"Five years ago these bonuses were unheard of and now they are awarded to about a quarter of the class," Letcher said.

At College Station, Texas—home of Texas A&M, the nation's largest engineering school—talk also is of hefty starting salaries for engineering graduates with bachelor degrees.

Ron Winn, associate director of placement at Texas A&M, said industry salary offers already exceed \$30,000 a year for persons with no experience.

Can the good times for neophyte engineers last?

"Looking at the demand here, I

can't see it ever slackening off," Winn said.

He said an estimated 60,000 new engineers will graduate in the United States this year.

"We have three employers which together will hire 6,000 this year," he said. "Engineering and all technical graduates are in a very competitive market because of our nation's heavy engineering needs."

Dr. Robert H. Page, dean of the College of Engineering at Texas A&M, said there is no concern the United States will produce too many engineers, at least not through the year 2000. Page chairs a national steering committee for the American Association of Engineering Societies, which is developing a plan to combat critical shortages of engineering faculty and declining numbers of post-graduate students.

"If the United States is going to respond to international competition in high technology and productivity, we will have to produce an additional 1,000 new bachelor's degrees every year," he said.

He explained that as society becomes more technologically complex, the percentage of engineers needed goes up.

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Standouts

Steve Airthart of Twin Falls has been elected secretary of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at Boise State University. Robyn Stang, also of Twin Falls, has been elected a council member for the BSU Baptist Student Union.

Cheryl Cary of Kimberly has been elected president of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

A senior majoring in civil engineering, she belongs to the Society of Women Engineers and Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Cary of Kimberly, a graduate of Kimberly High School. She is a recipient of the Murtaugh Grange scholarship.

Cadet Pvt. Gregory Buck, son of Bruce and Andrea Buck of Twin Falls, has been named a cadet to Missouri Military Academy's scholastic honor society, Delta Phi. The academy, founded in 1889, is located in Mexico, Mo.

Service news

BURLEY — Pvt. G. A. Harrell, son of Frances Harrell of Burley, has completed One Station Unit Training at the US Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

RUPERT — Army National Guard Pvt. Kenneth D. Ballet, son of Steve L. Ballet of Rupert and Hermie H. Ballet of Boise, has completed a tracked-vehicle mechanic course at the US Army Armor School in Fort Knox, Ky.

TWIN FALLS — Staff Sgt. Darrell B. Smith, son of Thelma B. Smith of Twin Falls, has rescheduled in the US Air Force at Yokota Air Base in Japan, after 10 years of military service.

JEROME — Pvt. William R. Lancaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Lancaster of Jerome, has completed One Station Unit Training at the US Army Infantry School in Fort Benning, Ga.

BUHL — Pvt. Randy G. Soss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Soss of Buhl, has completed a tracked-vehicle mechanic course at the US Army Armor School in Fort Knox, Ky.

FILER — Navy Electrician's Mate 3rd Class Jack V. Bennion, son of Helen Hyslett of Filer, has returned from an extended deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Mess Management Specialist Seaman Recruit Tyler E. Bradley, son of Clyde and Alvane Bradley of Twin Falls, has returned from deployment in the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean.

Bradley joined the Navy in April 1980.

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Valley happenings

DAV Yule party Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans and their auxiliary will hold a Christmas dinner at 7 p.m. Monday at the DAV Hall.
Members and their families are asked to bring a covered dish and table service. Santa will make his annual visit.

Dairy Wives set luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Dairy Wives will meet at 11 a.m. Monday at the Mandarin House in Twin Falls. Bill Workman, Jr. of Wards Cheese Haus will give a presentation about cheese. For more information call Irene VanderVeet at 324-4252.

Lions ladies night planned

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Lions Club will hold a ladies night and Christmas meeting at the Prime Cut Restaurant at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Parents circle meets Dec. 15

BURLEY — Audrey Harper will report on a symposium on death and dying during a meeting of the Parents Circle of Compassionate Friends at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Idaho Bank and Trust conference room in Burley.

Historical Society to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Judiciary Building. Slides of China will be shown by Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gillespie.

Good Sam group slates fete

TWIN FALLS — The Good Sam Travelers will meet at the Sunny View Courts at 7 p.m. Tuesday for a potluck dinner and gift exchange. Jim Woods of the Twin Falls County Search and Rescue will speak.

AAUW dinner on Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Branch of American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at JB's Restaurant for dinner and a Christmas gift exchange.

King Hill Grange plans event

KING HILL — The Grange will hold a Christmas party at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the grange hall. Guests, members and their families are asked to bring exchange gifts. Members of the grange will furnish sandwiches or salads. Santa will distribute treats. Parents are asked to bring gifts for their children.

Former employees slate party

TWIN FALLS — Former employees of the J. J. Newberry Co. will hold a no-host dinner and Christmas party at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Prime Cut Restaurant. Gifts, not to exceed \$2 in cost, will be exchanged. For more information call 423-5462 after 7 p.m. or 733-4716 after 5 p.m.

Stamp, Coin club sets meet

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Coin and Stamp Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Elks Club. Individuals interested in collecting are urged to attend.

AARP meeting Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The American Association of Retired Persons, Magic Valley Chapter No. 463, will meet at North's Church Wagon Restaurant at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Officers will be installed. Christmas carols will be featured at the luncheon.

Film on drugs scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Parents without Partners will hold an orientation and general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls County Courthouse Judicial Annex, courtroom No. 4. "Scared Straight," a movie on drugs, will be shown. Single parents and their children over 14 are invited to attend.

A potluck dinner, "goody" gift exchange and dance will be held at 33 Robbins Street at 8 p.m. Dec. 18. For more information call 733-5086.

Interfaith group to meet

TWIN FALLS — Interfaith group for women of all faiths will be held at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday at the First Christian Church. Child care is provided.

No hope for that messy desk

By BOB GREENE
© Chicago Tribune

My desk is enough to make a person cry. You cannot see its top; it is covered with between six and 12 inches of papers, press releases, magazines and junk. It resembles a garbage bin. It is a fire hazard.

I feel no sense of pride in going public with this. I am as ashamed as I ought to be. But there are millions of us out here; people who are constitutionally unable to maintain a neat desk. Rather than eringe in embarrassment about it, I decided to try to explain it. There is no organization like Alcoholics Anonymous for those of us with the character defect that results in desks like the one I've described. Barring my soul may be a start in helping all of us.

To knock down one old wives' tale just to start with, we do not like our desks this way. Some of us, when pressed, may insist that we keep our desks this way because we find it aesthetically pleasing, but that is always a lie. If our desks greeted us each morning as clean and gleaming as the deck of an aircraft carrier, we would be delirious with joy.

Once every six weeks or so I clean my desk, and when I walk into the office the next morning and it is waiting for me in a newly virginal state, I am filled with contentment. Within 48 hours the papers have started accumulating again, and by the end of the week all hope is lost.

We are not cocky about this, either; having a desk that looks like mine is not an act of defiance. There is one boss at my newspaper — a man I respect, considerably older than myself — and whenever he comes near my office and the desk looks like it always does, I can see him start to

cringe. This makes me ashamed. It does not make me so ashamed that I do anything about it; but when I hear this man (or any of several other bosses) coming down the hallway, I close the door and turn the lights out. I hope he will not look.

Part of this, no doubt, comes from a feeling that a desk like mine is a sign of immaturity. Here my employer, a giant newspaper corporation, gives me this nice office and this wonderful desk, and I turn it into a playpen. The reason, I know deep inside, that I do not like this facet of my character is that when I see someone else with a desk like mine, I feel contempt for that person. There, I've said it, it's true. When I run into a Greene-like desk, I know that its owner has severe character flaws.

My newspaper, in an effort to retrain me, has assigned a person to goad me into keeping it clean. When she first came around, I told her that the only way to keep me in line was to badger me every day. I said that she should come into my office at the end of every working shift and demand that I clean the top of my desk. I told her that this was the only solution. If she waited even a day, the process would already have begun to get out of hand. The sole way to cure me was to not allow me to go home until the desk was cleaned.

She tried. She actually did. But soon I began to yell at her, and tell her to go away, and hint darkly that she would be dismissed if she ever dared to challenge me again. Now she, too, looks at my desk with loathing and hatred.

I will say this: Those of you who insist that a desk like mine is a sign of disorganization and lack of discipline are wrong. I am as disciplined a worker as I have ever met; I simply do not miss deadlines, no matter how unreasonable, and regardless of how

many projects I take on, they all get done. So that can't be it; the desk is a sign of a terrible side of me, but lack of discipline isn't it.

On the other hand, there is a favorite saying among people who keep desks like mine: "A Clean Desk is a Sign of a Sick Mind." The saying is meant to infer that people whose desks look like shimmering sheets of plate glass are really the ones with hobgoblins dancing around their brains. Alas, it is not true.

I have been inside the offices of some of the most powerful businessmen and politicians in America, and their desks have been spotless. I am not naive enough to think that they are fooling the world, and that they really have nothing to do all day. Clearly, these people manage to accomplish a great deal and at the same time maintain an adult desk. I salute them.

But I will never be one of them. After long deliberation, I have come to the conclusion that some mysterious force controls those of us who have desks like mine. Something

akin to a low-grade virus, this malady can be controlled by neither medication nor good intentions. If you were unfortunate enough to be born one of us, you will never get better.

Do you know what it is like to have every single person who comes into your office comment — right off the bat — about your desk? It is not something that is guaranteed to fill a fellow with cheer and self-esteem. I'll tell you that. If there were any cure, would take it; so I'll wager, would all my fellow prisoners of this shortcoming.

Today I will probably clean the desk. Having this column in the paper should guarantee that, rather than having everyone in the office come around to stare at the desk, I will haul the garbage bin in here and work until I can actually, for the first time since September, see the desk's wooden surface. Tomorrow morning I will arrive at work and the day will seem sunnier, because of the neat desk. But it won't last. Six weeks from now, it will look exactly like it does today.

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Burning Yule debris dangerous

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — It's easy to burn gift wrappings, tissue paper, boxes and holiday greens in your fireplace — but very dangerous, says insurance company expert David Glass.

Fires are often started when superheated sparks fly from the fireplace grate onto carpets and nearby furniture, Glass says. Sparks can also rise up the chimney and land on the roof.

"The worst situation occurs when families burn evergreen logs and twigs from the Christmas tree after

the holidays," Glass says. Because the wood has not dried, larger logs tend to hiss, pop and throw very large burning embers.

Glass says a safety screen should always be used in front of the fireplace, preferably one with heat-treated glass. And a fire screen should be used on top of the chimney to retard sparks that might otherwise start a roof fire.

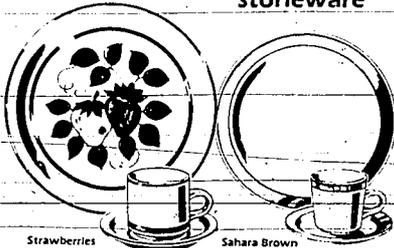
Glass is vice president and loss prevention expert at Fireman's Fund Insurance Companies.

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Bethel 43 installation set Dec. 18

TWIN FALLS — Susan Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell, will be installed honored queen of Twin Falls Bethel No. 43, International Order of Job's Daughters, Dec. 18.

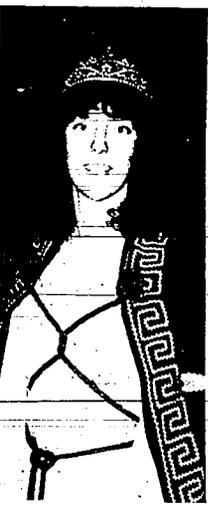
The "Rose Festival" installation ceremony, to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls Masonic Temple, is open to the public.

Other officers are Laura Bowen, senior princess; Joanne Smith, junior princess; Darcy Hall, guide; Shelley Miles, marshal; Holly Reynolds, chaplain; Christy Smith, librarian; Stephanie Passell, musician; Jenny Baumert, treasurer; Tracy Stacy, recorder.

Messengers are Tina Reed, first; Angie Whitehead, second; Lisa Laliss, third; Megan Weirich, fourth; and Claudine Balsch, fifth. Shannon Passell is outer guard; Beth Reaick, inner guard; Stephanie Garrison, senior custodian; Shawna Riech, junior custodian.

Retiring honored queen Michele Williams will serve as installing officer, assisted by Shawna Pfeifferle, guide; Connie Clawson, marshal; Linda Cramer, chaplain; Audrey Bizenburg, recorder; Theresa Snodgrass, musician; Ann Boaz, senior custodian; Debbie Weigt, junior custodian; Debbie Hopwood, flagbearer, and Julie Pence, narrator.

Hosts for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Conlie Greene and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pence. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Remaley will assist with the guest book. Gracie Jasso and Robin Jeno are in charge of programs.



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Senior center weekly schedule

DEC. 14 Hot turkey sandwiches
DEC. 15 Ham and beans
DEC. 16 Roast pork
DEC. 17 Chicken-ala-king
DEC. 18 Veal patty
DEC. 19 Center closed

DAILY MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

DEC. 14 Crafts — 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
 Pinocle — 1 to 2:30 p.m.
DEC. 15 Blood pressure — 9:30 a.m. to noon.
 Bingo — 1 to 2:30 p.m.
DEC. 16 Crafts and quilting — 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
 Birthday dinner, noon
 Bingo 6 to 8:30 p.m.
DEC. 17 Pinocle 1 to 3:30 p.m.
DEC. 18 Center meal.
DEC. 19 Center closed
DEC. 20 Dance 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Christmas dinner will be served for the Senior Citizens at noon Wednesday, Dec. 23 at the center at 939 4th Avenue West. Reservations may be made at the center or by calling 734-5084. Seniors having reservations will be seated and served first.

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Sunday, December 13, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 8-9

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Beauceants install new officers

TWIN FALLS — Officers of Twin Falls Assembly No. 109, Social Order of Beauceants were installed Dec. 4 at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Ronald Jockey of Jerome is the new worthy president; Mrs. Wilma Wert of Wendell, orator; Mrs. Donald McAnulty of Bliss, first vice president; Mrs. Arthur G. Biswell of Gooding, second vice president; Mrs. Dale Stoller of Rupert, preceptress; Mrs. Thomas Frith of Wendell, recorder, and Mrs. Harry Sharp of Filer, treasurer.

Appointive officers installed were D. Smith, marshal; Mrs. Kay Kepner, chaplain; John Parish, director of music; Mrs. Glen Cannon, daughter of the household, and Mrs. P. W. Benkula, outside guard, all from Twin Falls.

Other appointive officers installed were Mrs. Donald Kohls of Rupert, assistant marshal; Mrs. Howard Tenbice of Paul, standard bearer; Mrs. Guy Simons of Jerome, wardrobe mistress, and Mrs. Fern Armstrong of Richfield, inner guard.

Mrs. Harold Mense of Twin Falls, will serve as color bearer.

Mrs. Wert, retiring worthy president, was presented a gift by Mrs. Cky on behalf of her officers.

Following the Beauceant installation, officers of the Twin Falls Commandary were installed by John Parish, past grand eminent commander of Idaho, and his staff. John Lemmon of Richfield was seated as the eminent commander.

A reception was held following the installation.

Medical wives donate funds for library

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Medical Society Auxiliary will donate \$1,500 to the Twin Falls Public Library.

The money, raised from an Italian dinner and silent auction held Dec. 5 for members and spouses, will be used for the purchase of books and audio-visual materials relating to the fields of mental and physical health, according to Fran Frost, auxiliary spokesman.

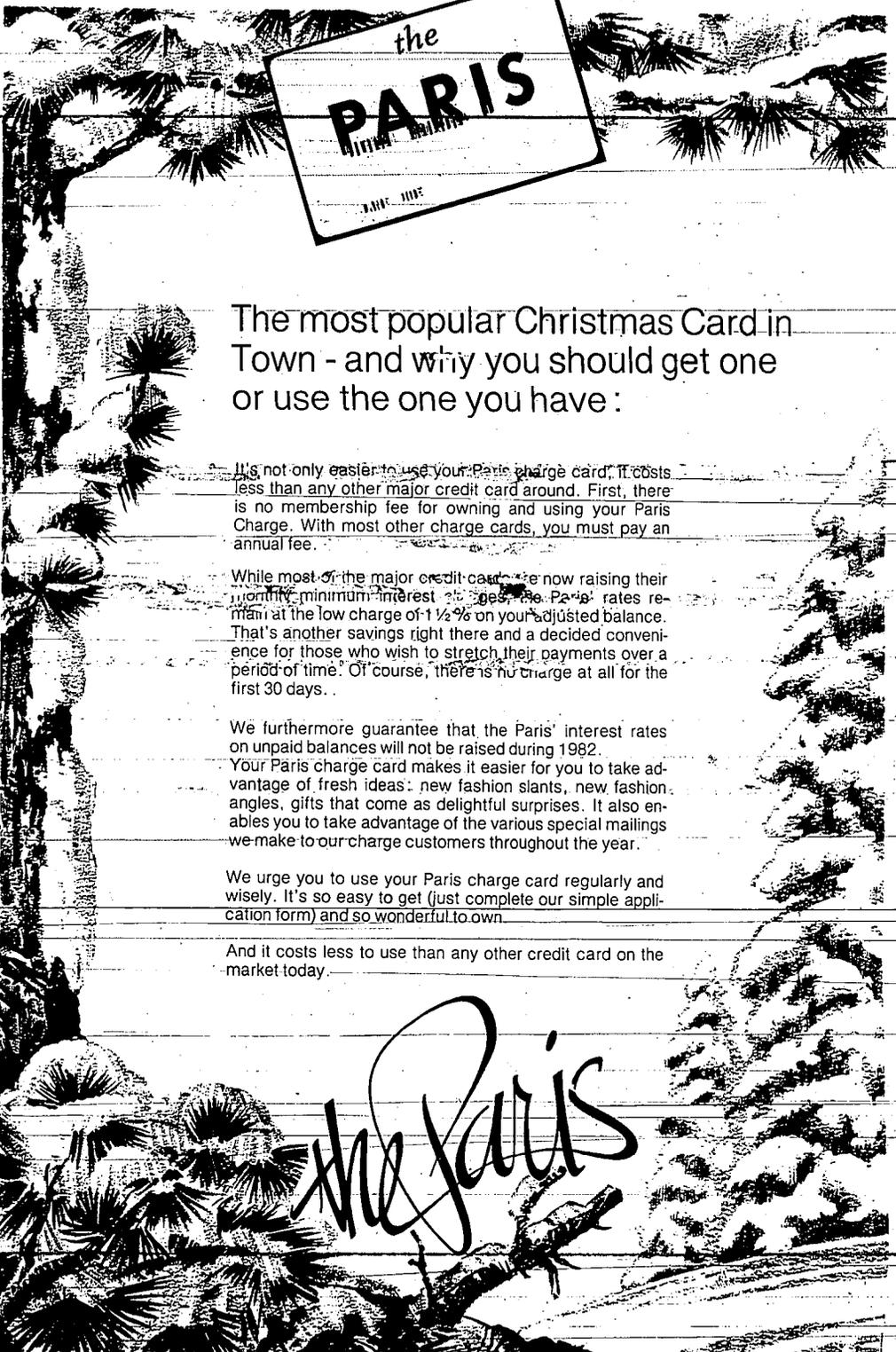
She said the holiday auction, which has been an annual event for the past seven years, featured not only Christmas decorations, candies and pastries, but also handmade sweaters, pottery, homemade ravioli dinners and other handmade items.

Through its monetary contribution the auxiliary members want to show support for the library in view of the many budget cuts it has been forced to make in the past two years, Frost said.

Now you know

By United Press International

The Soviet Union has 1,143 females for every 1,000 males, according to 1979 figures.



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COURTESY GIFT WRAPPING ON ALL GIFT PURCHASES

Airlines, businesses taking new precautions to reduce no-shows

By CHRISTINE WINTER
Chicago Tribune

Every business that operates on a reservation basis has trouble with "no-shows": restaurants, hotels and especially airlines. While it has always been a problem, the elusive voice over the phone that never quite materializes at the gate is getting to be a major source of concern among airline officials. Traditionally, about 10 to 15 percent of those who book flights never show up, but during the recent Thanksgiving weekend, approximately

30 percent of the passengers booked were ghost fliers, according to Aviation Week & Space Technology.

The reason seems to be the common practice of multiple reservations with several airlines, and no-shows have increased with recent restrictions on schedules because of last summer's air traffic controllers' walkout. No-shows seem to be most common on late-night flights in areas with heavy service, such as Florida, Las Vegas and Hawaii.

The most common response has been to punish naughty passengers via their wallets: New York Air has begun taking credit card numbers of ticket buyers and then charging \$20 to those who don't

cancel a flight at least 30 minutes in advance. Those without credit cards are referred to travel agents for their tickets. Frontier takes \$10 off the refund of unused discounted tickets when they are presented for redemption.

Air Florida is taking a little more positive approach: it announced that its new discounted tickets will be non-refundable, but transferable.

Part of the problem comes from common airline practices. For example, business travelers who change their schedules can use the same ticket for another airline, thanks to interlining agreements, but often aren't able to reach a human voice to cancel their original reservations.

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Idaho's Gifts of Good Taste may be purchased all this week at The Paris. Just place your order . . . we'll do the rest - addressing, packaging and delivering anywhere in the U.S. in time for Christmas.

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Party Gift Paks contain: Old Fashioned Swiss or Cheddar Cheese, Summer Sausage and German Bologna.

Cooperating with



Controversy strikes some of this year's games; others praised

By EDWARD J. FAY
New York Daily News

"Did you know that 'Monopoly,' that favorite board game of capitalists, has been banned in the Soviet Union and Cuba?"

And New York City is again trying to restrict the sale of the controversial board game. "Public Assistance" during this Christmas season. Last year, Stanley Breznoff (then of the Human Resources Administration) sent out a letter on city stationery urging major department stores not to sell the game. "Public Assistance is not a harmless board-of-welfare-chaits," the letter stated, but rather "an ugly and damaging slam at this society's poorest citizens."

The developers of the game, Bob Johnson and Ron Pramschauer, are suing the city, but the administration of Mayor Edward Koch has not changed its stance, and most department stores still back off when the game is mentioned. At the moment, only F.A.O. Schwartz is maintaining a stiff upper lip and selling the game.

The game consists of two tracks — one, the working person's rut, and the other the able-bodied welfare recipient's promenade. The object of the game is to travel around the board a certain number of times, remaining on the welfare promenade. At no time does a player want to get a job, if he does, he must pay taxes and get hit

with bills — such as paying for food, getting up the rent money or buying new clothes for the car.

In the meantime, like true American capitalists, Johnson and Pramschauer are trying again. This year, they've come out with a game called "Capital Punishment."

Unfortunately for them, major department stores, according to the pair, are still leery of carrying a game they consider too controversial. "Capital Punishment" (also \$15) also came under attack, say Pramschauer and Johnson.

"The object of 'Capital Punishment' is to get your four pawns either onto Death Row or into the electric chair. You also have two headless pieces (Johnson refers to them as "mindless liberals") who emerge from a space designated "Ivory Tower." They attempt to place your opponent's criminals back on the street. The game offers all kinds of reasons to put a felon back on the street; overcrowded jails, failure to allow a suspect to speak to his lawyer before confessing and/or rehabilitation.

The heat Pramschauer and Johnson are taking does not, apparently, apply to other games of a similar nature. "Assassin," a game by the Southold Corp., is on sale in stores throughout the metropolitan area for \$16. The object is to bump off your opponents. As you travel along the board, you can buy and sell commodities and then purchase an assassin to do your dirty work.

Apparently, not even holiday toys are just fun and games anymore. Even when social issues are not involved, there's nothing simple about this year's new games. They're often difficult and they frequently involve matching your wits against a computer.

Some of season's best games

Selchow and Righter has marketed a computer game called "Beats Digest Q&A." It's a vocabulary builder (Word Power) and a trivia test (Brain Power). You can play it alone or against an opponent. A compact little computer holds the test book. The questions are multiple choice and the answers are often tricky. It's a lot of fun and educational in the long run. The vocabulary test may be too stiff for children; at times, it may be too stiff for some adults.

The game's suggested retail price is \$34.95. Selchow and Righter says it plans to produce more booklets that will operate within the computer's programming, so it's not a one-shot game.

Oleco is offering a variety of computer sports games under the heading of "Total Control 4." You can come with the computer and cartridges for approximately \$50. Added cartridges for hockey, basketball and soccer, which fit neatly into the computer, are approximately \$15 for all three.

All Coleco's sports games can be

played against the computer. A single opponent or with teams. Players run, pass and kick and bettors can control the spread.

Another Coleco computer game is "Alien Attack" which sells for \$45 to \$50. You can't win this game — you can only see how long you can hold out as aliens attack from all directions. As you fight back, the alien moves are matched by computer bees. My family demanded that I move to another room to play, but I found the sounds enchanting.

Milton Bradley is marketing a game directed at that necessary social plague, the credit card. Priced under \$10, the board game, called "Bargain Hunter," resembles a large shopping mall where from one to four players can run up bills in restaurants or have problems with overcharging. The object is to furnish an apartment, buy two pets and clear your debts. It's instructive for the children — it teaches them the value of a dollar.

"Flash-Wits" is a Milton-Bradley electronic puzzle in which the aim is to move eight transparent electronic tiles so they all light up at once. The tiles only light up in a certain position; once you mix them up it's start-all-over-again time. "Flash-Wits" retails for less than \$20.

And, now, as the saying goes, the best for last — Milton-Bradley's "Dark Tower." Allow yourself a good hour to read the directions and set up the game. This game combines both board and computer action. Up to four

people can play, on any of four levels. Each player is equipped with food, gold and 10 warriors. You journey around a graphically pleasing board as you acquire the three keys necessary to storm the Dark Tower. Battling brigands, getting lost in uncharted territories, facing wizards and dragons all add up to an enjoyable evening.

The computer inside the Dark Tower tracks you in the game, and audio signals from the tower on each play are imaginative and fun. If you enter a ruin or tomb, a creaking door sound emanates from the tower; snake charmer music is heard when you go into the bazaar and, with a screech of the tower, the "1812 Overture" is heard.

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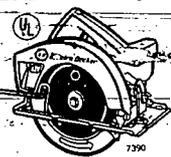
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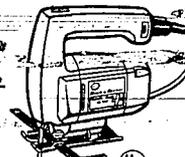


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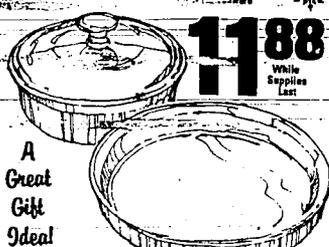
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G. \$29.99, 7-pc. dual-heat solder gun kit
H. \$29.99, Craftsman heavy-duty stapler kit
J. \$38.26, Craftsman 4-pc. pliers set
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New business



Andy, Manuel Oropeza will serve up Mexican cuisine

Francisco's open now in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Their family name, Oropeza, was not catchy enough, so when some of the family members went into the restaurant business, they chose the name Francisco.

Seven brothers from a family of 14 children went into the Mexican restaurant business six years ago, with a goal that each would someday own a restaurant. They have not reached their goal yet, but the four restaurants they own are all named for their father, Francisco.

The newest Francisco's — the other three are located in California — opened about a week ago in Twin Falls at 360 Main Ave. N. Andy and Manuel Oropeza are the owners.

The cover of the menu features a picture of their father, and his grandfather.

One of the dishes on the menu is

named for their brother, Cucu, who created the dish to impress a friend. It is a giant tostada, which can be made with a choice of ingredients, including shrimp or crab.

The brothers went into the restaurant business because it was something they felt they could do well and do together as a family.

"This is a tough business to be in," said Manuel Oropeza. "It's so demanding. I'm putting in long hours, but it's all right because I enjoy it."

The brothers hope their family enterprise will appeal to other families. Dinner combinations range in price from \$3.25 to \$4.39.

"A person can bring his family here and not feel like he has been to the doctor," Manuel Oropeza said.

The restaurant is open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day except Sunday.

Money funds assets jump; yields drop

NEW YORK (UPI) — Assets of money market mutual funds jumped \$2 billion in the week ended Dec. 9, although yields again fell.

Activities lengthened as investors sought individual fund managers' advice on which way interest rates will go.

The Investment Company Institute, a Washington-based industry association, said total assets of 159 funds reached \$185.53 billion.

William F. Donoghue, publisher of Donoghue's Moneyletter, Holliston, Mass., said average seven-day yields of the 136 funds it tracks dropped to 12.32 percent from 12.69 percent. Average 30-day yields skidded to 13.19 percent from 13.78 percent.

"Following a one-week dip to 36 days, the funds' average maturity lengthened to 37 days, indicating fund managers are biding their time and haven't yet decided if interest rates are going to decline or go up," Donoghue said.

ICI said general purpose funds rose \$739 million to \$55.5 billion in the latest week. Broker dealer funds added \$1.4 billion to \$95.39 billion and institutional funds increased \$540 million to \$34.64 billion.

In the 10 weeks since All Savers certificates were introduced, money market fund assets rose \$24 billion, at the same average weekly rate of increase as for the rest of the year, ICI said.

Used car, used home, why not a used car for Christmas?
733-0931



David Steed with some of tractors offered on his lot.

Implement dealer offering used units

TWIN FALLS — Turnabout's fair play could serve as the motto for David Steed and Associates, a used farm implement dealership in Twin Falls.

The dealership opened at its Kimberly Road location, the former home of Prescott Tractor, late last month.

"Earl Steed is managing the Twin Falls branch of the company," which was founded in Idaho Falls. David Steed is his son.

Until 1973, it was David who worked for his father at the father's Case dealership in Tinseltown.

At that time, they sold new farm and construction equipment. But the elder Steed, who has more than 30 years of experience in the implement business, said he sees plenty of advantages in selling used equipment.

A company dealer has lots of shiny

new equipment for sale, but he has to sell what the company he represents has to offer. An independent dealer selling used equipment can stock these items most in demand in a particular area, he said.

Also, in a year such as this, when prices for Magie Valley commodities are generally average or slightly below, Steed expects to have a good year selling equipment to farmers who are watching their budgets closely.

The Steed dealership has a machine and repair shop for making sure its used equipment is in good repair and for doing general repairs for farmers, Steed said.

The company also will display equipment on consignment for a farmer who wishes to sell it.

Japan wholesale prices dip

TOKYO (UPI) — Appreciation of the yen pushed down Japan's wholesale prices for the second consecutive month in November, the Bank of Japan said.

The central bank said the wholesale price index for last month stood at 135.3 against 100 in 1975, up 1.6 percent from the same month the previous year but down 0.1 percent from the preceding month.

The drop followed a decrease of the same margin in September, the first fall in eight months.

The bank said wholesale prices of domestically produced goods went up 0.1 percent from October but prices of export goods and imported commodities declined by 1.7 percent and 1.3 percent, respectively, because of the yen's appreciation against the dollar.

The yen's average value in relation

to the U.S. dollar increased to 224.03 last month from October's 231.57 to the dollar.

The bank said wholesale prices are expected to remain stable in December, although prices of some commodities may go up due to seasonal factors.

This auto rental a tongue-twister

TWIN FALLS — Repeat rapidly three times: Roy Raymond rents wrecks at reduced rates.

Recently, Roy Raymond, Eord on Blue Lakes Boulevard North became an official Rent-A-Wreck franchisee, offering well-used cars for rent. They might not look like much, but they don't cost much either.

The franchise, of which there are now about 300 throughout the country, is the brainchild of Dave Schwartz of Los Angeles, who rightly reasoned — and was richly rewarded for it — that not everyone looking for a rental car

"We get down to good, safe, dependable transportation," Raymond said. "We're buying cars specifically for the program. It's just as a consumer would look for his personal transportation. I'm trying to find the car that is going to cause me the least amount of grief."

For rental cars with "no grief," the basic charge is \$12 per day, he said, and the first 50 miles each day are free.

wants a brand-spanking new, every-option available car.

Of course, the idea, like the cars, is now well-traveled. Another business in Twin Falls using the same idea is Used-A-Car Rental Inc. on Main Avenue East, which has been renting such cars for almost five years.

Up until now, Raymond's rental business has been with new cars, which require costly insurance to protect against every ding and dent, he said. Plus, when he buys new cars for his rental fleet, he does not escape the high sticker prices and interest rates that plague ordinary buyers.

A new car that's used for a rental will outlive its usefulness in about three years, Raymond said, which means all the costs have to be recovered in a relatively short time.

By renting wrecks, he eliminates most of those costs. The wrecks, which are only about five years old, are cars that are in good working order underneath, whatever harm may have come to the outside.

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Economists optimistic about mortgage rate dip

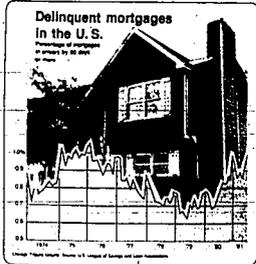
By GARY HECTOR
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Prospective home buyers who have been frustrated by high mortgage rates got cheering news over the Thanksgiving weekend when the nation's two largest S&Ls announced a drop in their mortgage rates.

It was the first solid confirmation that mortgage rates are heading back to affordable levels. But the announcement should provide only modest comfort to many home buyers. The decision by Home Savings & Loan and Great Western Savings & Loan to drop rates affected only mortgages with interest rates that are adjusted every month.

And with the new mortgages still at a budget-stretching 16 percent, it's too early for jubilation.

Economists are optimistic, however, that mortgage rates are on their way back down. Although many lenders will never return to making 30-year fixed-rate mortgages, those that do may be charging 14 percent by the end of the spring, economists are predicting, and that might provide a foundation for a revival of the housing market. Adjustable-rate mortgages



have been available in their present form for only a few months. Economists aren't ready to predict where they may be headed.

Mortgage rates have taken a long time to start moving down. Other short-term interest rates, including the prime rate, have been falling since September.

With the economy slouching into a recession and the Federal Reserve holding the money

supply tight, forecasters expect some key short-term interest rates to slip to less than 10 percent before the end of December.

One key measure of short-term rates, the interest paid on three- and six-month Treasury bills, is "likely to crack into the single-digit range soon," said Michael Bazarich, an economist at Claremont Economics Institute in California. At the latest weekly auction, three-month T-bills were sold at 10.4 percent and six-month bills at 10.7 percent.

"We continue to look for 6.5 percent to 7 percent troughs in short rates and 9.5 percent to 10 percent troughs in long rates by early spring," Bazarich said.

But the drop in general interest rates won't necessarily push mortgage rates lower — at least not quickly.

Because of the losses that have plagued savings and loans during the past three years, these stalwarts of the mortgage market probably will try to keep mortgage rates high as long as possible. They'd like to keep their income up long enough to build up capital reserves.

S&Ls are afraid that interest rates could skyrocket again before 1982 is over. They want to avoid lending money at low, fixed-interest rates, only to see short-term rates defy forecasters and soar to new heights.

During the past two years, interest rates have fluctuated with unprecedented volatility. S&Ls making mortgages at rates as low as 9 percent, then watched the cost of their deposits soar to 20 percent.

During much of 1981, the average income from an S&L's mortgage portfolio was about 1.5 percentage points lower than the rates it was paying on deposits and other borrowings.

In any case, S&Ls may lower rates rapidly on mortgages with variable or adjustable interest rates. Those loans won't lock the S&L's into rates for a prolonged period.

Bazarich said mortgage rates are likely to fall to 14 percent before the middle of 1982, but he doubts they will stay that low.

He predicts that when rates reach the 14 percent range many homebuyers will rush to borrow in order to repay existing second mortgages, creating a demand for money that is likely to run mortgage rates back up. "People can't wait to refinance," he said.

Bazarich also anticipates that more depositors will switch their money from passbook savings accounts into higher yielding bank and thrift deposits. The result will be a higher cost of funds for mortgage lenders, which will pressure them to be less aggressive lenders at lower rates.

Court approves process limits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A West German inventor who won the 1963 Nobel prize for creation of a new chemical process had a right to limit use of his patented process in the United States, a federal appeals court ruled Friday.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia reversed a ruling that had declared the inventor's U.S. marketing technique illegal.

The invention—in dispute is an extremely economical process for production of a catalytic agent called aluminum trialkyls.

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Guerry president of wool growers

CASTLEFORD — Maurice Guerry Jr. of Castleford, a second-generation Idaho sheep producer, is the new president of the Idaho Wool Growers Association.

Guerry, whose father came to Idaho from Spain in 1909 and went into the sheep business, was elected during the association's annual meeting last month in Boise. At the same time, Marvin Cur of Castleford was elected vice president of the association. M. Edmis Pickett of Oakley was elected to the board of directors for the first time.

Deanis Burks and Henry Etcheberry of Rupert were each re-elected to their seats on the association's board of directors.

Guerry, as he begins a three-year term as president, sees two major challenges facing the Idaho sheep industry. The first is to find ways to control losses in herds due to coyotes. Predator-control methods have been highly controversial during recent years because of fears that some methods could harm other wildlife, while at the same time, livestock worth millions of dollars has been lost to predators.

"I would be hopeful that we would be able to return those tools that are so very critical and so very essential to have an efficient predator animal-control program," he said.

His second area of concern is that the sheep industry must promote itself to increase sales. "It would be helpful to improve the market-



MAURICE GUERRY
...sees 2 challenges

ing and merchandising techniques of our products — both our products, lamb and wool," he said.

These are not small tasks for the new president. "Certainly the requirements are out there to spend an endless amount of time," Guerry said.

Cars

(Continued from Page C1)

of the Springfield ones in larger cars. Though an intermediate, Ciera has a prop-held, quilt-line-like hood. (The 1982 front-wheel-drive Chrysler LeBaron is about the same size as a Ciera and starts at about \$700 less than the GM model. But it uses the safer and less cumbersome spring hood.)

Once propped open, the Ciera hood exposed a maze. The PCV valve was under and behind the air cleaner in a hard-to-reach spot. Spark plugs were nearly hidden and only two were within easy view. The oil filter was the biggest problem: We couldn't find it.

There was an owner's manual in the glove box that carefully detailed oil usage and filter changing. But it didn't mention where the filter was. The oil filter is almost inaccessible on the X-body compact. On the more costly A-body Ciera, it's no better.

The Ciera had its good points. Styling is crisp and represents a cross between the X-body's boxiness and the E-body's (Toronado) sleekness. The Ciera is built on a 105-inch

wheelbase, same as the X-body Omega, yet looks much bigger. One reason is that the front end slopes on the Ciera to leave the impression the car is actually much longer than the seven-inch (181 versus 181) advantage it has over the X-body Omega.

Interior room is good, front and rear. The surprise here is that the A-body is only about three-tenths of an inch wider and taller than an X-body but appears to offer much more head, leg and arm room. And borrowing from the X-body, the Ciera had a plastic kick pad on the driver's side floor to protect the carpet. In the initial X-body cars, the driver's left foot rests up against the carpet on the firewall and quickly dirties the material.

GM cars in recent years have located radio antennas in the window, resulting in static on the high-priced AM-FM stereo sets. Ciera, and all A-body cars, have returned to the whip antenna on the front fender. That means you can now hear the radio without interference.

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Health protection falls short

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Widows and divorced women frequently assume naively that their husbands' health insurance will continue to protect them but it seldom does, says Beth Spence of Consumers United Insurance Co.

What is more, the ex-wife may discover that she can't get new health insurance of her own that will cover a chronic or pre-existing disability or health-care costs, for example. Ms. Spence said the problem is serious because one American woman in five — a total of about 16.3 million

is either widowed or divorced. Ms. Spence said every married woman should familiarize with the exact terms of her husband's health insurance and especially find out if there is a clause in the policy that protects her after her husband's death or after divorce.

Ms. Spence pointed out that customarily a widow's health coverage under her husband's group policy lasts only 30 days after his death. Within that time she must buy new individual coverage for herself at a higher cost.

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Depression in lumbering worst since '30s

By MURIEL DOBBIN
©Fleld News Service

PORTLAND, Ore. — A cartoon sketch—in an Oregon newspaper showed an out-of-work logger selling pencils as a sign of woe.

According to a local congressman, that sums up the plight of the lumber industry in the Pacific Northwest.

It was the prediction of Rep. James Weaver, a fourth-term Oregon Democrat, that the current lumber crisis is thrusting states like Oregon and Washington into the vanguard of an imminent national depression.

Flying into his home state to preside over hearings gauging the depths of the disaster, Weaver said in an interview: "Right now, 65 percent of this state's sawmill workers are either laid off or on part time, and it's going to get worse. It's going to be brutal."

Polling his constituents has become difficult, Weaver said, because so many of them have left their families at home in Oregon while they sought work in other Western states.

Lumber industry statistics for Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho and Montana paint a graphic picture of what one expert called "the worst depression in the industry in 50 years."

Hardest hit of the lumber states is Oregon, where more than 19,000 of 31,000 workers at sawmills are either unemployed or on part time, and 136 of 110 mills are closed or curtailed. In Washington, more than 11,000 are out of work or on short time, with 110 of 170 mills affected by the slump; and in California unemployment and part-time figures in the mills has risen to around 14,000, with 75 of 110 mills impacted.

According to "November Statistics" issued by the Western Wood Products Association, 22 percent of the 102,000 sawmill employees in the Western lumber industry were out of work, and another 40 percent were working short shifts. Of the 756 western sawmills, 222 were closed, and 287 were operating at reduced levels.

"The outlook is grim," said William N. Dennison, of the Western Timber Association. "Mills that shut down last summer will not reopen before next spring, and some will not reopen at all. It will all depend on the home



Building: Bread and butter for Western lumber business

mortgage rates, and our best word is that we can't expect much improvement there for another 18 months."

Joseph McCracken of the Western Forest Industries Association in Portland, said the situation is "a roller coaster" of ups and downs in the lumber industry for three decades, seem to have passed the stage of pointing a finger to attribute blame for the current crunch.

"The thing is that this is another world for the timber business since the 1960s and '70s, when millions of Americans were reaching the home-buying age and, what's more important, they could afford to buy them. It was the heyday of two-home

families, when we were building 2.4 million 1,700-square-foot houses a year. It was the age of affluence, and it's over," McCracken said.

Home building was the bread and butter of the lumber business, he pointed out, and the slump in housing that followed the spiraling mortgage interest rates spelled inevitable disaster for those who made their living cutting and selling wood.

"The lumber business is probably a classic example of free enterprise at work, and it has a highly volatile market that is sensitive to the slightest change. If it rained in Oregon in June when it wasn't supposed to, that would show up in the market," he continued.

The lumber men, according to McCracken, put their faith in the projections of federal agencies in 1980, which were based on an estimated 42 million prospective home buyers coming of age in 1981. There would be a "very significant" increase in demand for wood in the '80s. Home building in this decade, it was prophesied, would be at an all-time high, reflecting the increased demand.

"It was supposed to be a phenomenal housing boom," said McCracken, "and the sawmill people believed it and rushed out to bid outlandish prices for all the government timber they were going to need to build those houses."

Then interest rates went up, and housing starts went down. The sawmills were left contemplating the prospect of timber they had bid for and now could not afford to cut. A sawmill, pointed out the lumber official, has become an extremely expensive proposition as a result of technological advances, representing an investment of at least \$20 million.

When such mills go bankrupt, their owners, he said, could expect no more than 10 cents on the dollar at auction.

Moreover, the outlook now offered to lumber by economists is that in the '80s the demand is likely to be for no more than 1.2 million to 1.7 million homes that will be smaller and simpler than those of the housing market of the '70s.

None of the lumber experts suggest there is anything but a painful solution, if there is any solution at all for the ailments of the business.

Legislation has been proposed on Capitol Hill that would allow a termination without penalty of bids on federally owned timber so mill owners can rebid at prices that would allow them to operate. This, said Weaver, is in anticipation of new policies to be announced by the United States Forest Service and the Bureau

of Land Management early in 1982.

Bjorkland said no change in government policy could change the fact that the volume of lumber produced in the West in 1980 was the lowest in recent history, and hopeful predictions of an eventual softening of interest rates that now stifle home building cannot salvage bankrupt sawmills or restore the savings of unemployed logging families.

Unless there is an easing of regulations requiring companies holding government timber contracts to cut and pay for the wood within a specific

period, current market conditions would mean that more and more mills would face financial disaster, officials said.

Timber spokesmen said the industry is further beleaguered by environmental suits and stipulations that sprung up over the past decade, leaving "an aura of uncertainty" as to what timber could be cut and under what conditions. Meanwhile, costs went up, and as of now, they say there is "no clear picture as to how many mills could afford to reopen if and when market conditions improved."



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Building in Idaho on skids

NEW YORK — October contracting in Idaho was 37 percent curbed.

That is according to figures compiled by the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

Construction contracting for the month in Idaho was \$41.34 million, compared to \$65.49 million a year ago.

Non-residential construction contracts valued at \$27.72 million were up more than 100 percent from October, 1980, but other categories were down sharply. Non-residential construction contracts amounted to \$21.41 million, 33 percent under \$32.15 million a year ago. Residential construction contracts amounted to \$14.19 million 54 percent under \$30.65 million a year ago.

For the first 10 months of 1981, total construction contracting in Idaho is 14 percent below the same period a year earlier. Contracts for that period were valued at \$470.3 million, compared with \$547.66 million in 1980.

Non-building construction was up 43 percent in that period, at \$128.81 million compared with \$89.09 million a year earlier.

Non-residential building contracts were valued at \$141.37 million, 31 percent below the \$206.49 million recorded a year ago. Residential construction contracts for the period amounted to \$206.49 million, 50 percent below the \$251.47 million recorded in 1980.

Coal production posts increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Coal Association Friday estimated bituminous soft-coal production for the week ended Dec. 5 at 16,430,000 tons.

That is up from the previous week's figure of 14,300,000 tons.

Production for the comparable week last year totaled 17,320,000 tons, the association said.

Cumulative production for the 49 weeks ended December 5, 1981 totaled 746,500,000 tons, compared with 771,193,000 tons produced in the same period in 1980, said the NCA.

Americans lead in beer drinking

TOKYO (UPI) — A Japanese beer company's survey showed that more than twice as much beer was consumed in America last year than in any other country in the world.

Kirin Brewery Co. said Thursday consumption of all kinds of beer in the United States totaled 5.5 billion gallons, up 3.1 percent over 1979.

West Germany followed with 2.36 billion gallons.

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P215/R14	\$96.95	\$4.47	\$2.74
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P185/R13	\$88.95	\$3.47	\$1.99
P185/R13	\$81.95	\$2.97	\$1.74
P185/R14	\$91.95	\$3.97	\$1.99
P185/R14	\$96.95	\$4.47	\$2.29
P185/R14	\$101.95	\$4.47	\$2.44
P205/R14	\$102.95	\$1.97	\$2.44
P205/R14	\$108.95	\$2.47	\$2.62
P225/R15	\$112.95	\$2.47	\$2.79
P235/R15	\$121.95	\$3.47	\$2.99

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Sylvia Porter

Here are ways to map out end-of-year tax strategy

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First of a five-part series

As tax strategy in response to the mammoth tax cutting law of 1981, it is almost surely to your advantage to bunch into the remaining days of the year as many deductible expenses as possible—last-minute medical bills, charitable donations—dependency claims.

But if you do this, keep in mind the possibility—if not the probability—that your 1981 tax return will be audited at some time after next April 15.

The Internal Revenue Service will never officially divulge its system for picking your name out of the millions of tax returns filed. But you can safely assume that your itemized deductions often will send out signals that catch the eye of the tax examiners, including the "eyes" of the IRS computers.

Your return's deductions may be seen either as "average" or "above average," depending upon the proportion of your itemized deductions to your gross income. The "average" return is one in which the amount of itemized deductions claimed approximates the average amount claimed

by other taxpayers in the same income bracket.

Even though your deductions compare favorably with the averages, you still can be audited. Also, if you have extraordinary deductions, never pass them up because they throw you above the average.

If you claim above-average deductions, just make certain you can prove them as well as all other items on your return (which you may take for granted will be audited as well).

If you're running far below average, take a closer look. You may

be overlooking some deductible items.

Another way to check whether you're average on your deductions is to compare your deductions as a percentage of your adjusted gross income with other taxpayers in your income group.

If your adjusted gross income was in the \$20,000 to \$25,000 range, your total deductions should come to 24.6 percent; in the \$25,000 to \$30,000 bracket, your deductions should total 22.4 percent; in the \$30,000 to \$50,000 range, 21.6 percent; in the \$50,000 to \$100,000 range, 19.4 percent; in the

\$100,000 to \$200,000 bracket, 18.5 percent; and above \$200,000, your deductions should total 19.8 percent.

A simple tax rule is to know the precise date you receive income or pay a deductible item. A single day's difference at year's end can be crucial.

Suppose a payment is due you in late December, but you don't actually get a check in the mail until early January. If you could have stopped by the office or place of business to check, it's December income. But if the delay in receipt was beyond your control, it rolls over into 1982, and becomes January income.

Right now, before 1981 becomes history, is when you must be sure you're not overlooking the possibility of cutting your taxes by the use of income averaging. Say that your taxable incomes for 1977-1980 were as follows: \$7,500; \$8,000; \$9,500; \$12,000. Your 1981 taxable income will come to

\$20,000. Can you use income averaging?

Add up the four figures for 1977-1980, which gives you \$37,000. Divided by four equals \$9,250; multiplied by 120 percent brings the amount to \$11,100. Since your '81 taxable income of \$20,000 is more than \$1,000 in excess of \$11,000, you do qualify for income averaging.

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Savings bond holders cashing 'em in

By BEATSON WALLACE
©Boston Globe

Recent full page newspaper advertisements assert that "Buying U.S. Savings Bonds puts you in very good company."

Then following persuasive and patriotic quotes from local workers and executives telling why we all should "Take stock in America."

Nowhere in the presentation is it mentioned that U.S. Savings Bonds are second only to 5.5 percent savings bank accounts as the worst possible investment.

The U.S. Treasury has known this for years. And every year more and more savings bond holders reached the same conclusion. Today for every bond sold four are redeemed, more often after the minimum holding period.

In the federal fiscal year 1981, ended Sept. 30, total bond sales were \$3,856 billion, compared with \$4,819 billion the previous fiscal year.

For the same periods, redemptions

totaled \$12,314 billion, including \$4.4 billion of taxable interest. In 1981 and \$16.7 billion of which \$5.2 billion was taxed in 1980.

That still leaves some \$68 billion of Series E, H and the newer Series EE and HH bonds in the hands of some 23 million Americans, down from the peak of \$80.3 billion in 1978. Most of the older bonds are earning 6 percent to 7 percent, while the newer EE ones are paying 9 percent if held 8 years, and the HH ones 8.5 percent if held 10 years.

But another way, this means the U.S. government, under the guise of a tax-deferred and painless savings program, is able to borrow money from savings bond buyers at less than half the cost of other debt issues.

For instance, the government estimates that the public—meaning private citizens, banks, insurance companies, mutual funds and the like) holds about \$684 billion of the current \$1 trillion of national debt. Savings bonds represent one-tenth of that. The rest of the debt is held by the Federal Reserve banks and government trust funds, such as Social

Security. The latter are all bookkeeping accounts that must be financed annually out of tax revenues.

One congressman has estimated that it would cost the government \$403 million more a year if U.S. bondholders were paid interest comparable to that paid holders of the other \$616 billion in government debt that is refinanced weekly, monthly and annually by new sales of Treasury bills, bonds and notes.

In an effort to stem redemptions—and save that estimated \$403 million a year—the Treasury was authorized by Congress to increase the savings bond interest rate by 1 percent every six months. Last November, the EE bond rate went from 7 percent to 8 percent. In May, it was increased to 9 percent and this month it was supposed to go to 10 percent.

At the last minute, the Treasury on Oct. 30 announced that there would be no further interest increases because it was drafting legislation for a new variable rate savings bond tied to one of the regular Treasury issues, such as the weekly T-bills.

But don't hold your breath. It is unlikely there will be any change soon. A phone check with the Treasury Secretary's office, the U.S. Treasurer's office, the Savings Bond Division, the Office of Government (Debt) Financing and the appropriate Senate and House Committees dis-

closed that the new variable interest savings bond proposal still is on the drafting board.

One wonders if Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., didn't have a "better idea" when she tried in August to eliminate from the Bureau of Public Debt's budget the \$16 million, she estimated, the Savings Bond Division wants to spend this year to sell "the equivalent of ice to Eskimos."

Maybe it is time to abolish the Savings Bond program. The new Individual Retirement Accounts, which become available in January, offer the same advantages of income tax deferral and small sum systematic savings.

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News briefs

Holly Sugar control fight near end

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — New York City businessman Michael S. Buchsbaum claimed victory today in his year-long battle to take control of the Colorado-based Holly Sugar Co.

Two slates of officers were presented Thursday at a shareholders meeting in Colorado Springs. The election was ordered by U.S. District Court Judge Jim Carrigan at Buchsbaum's request.

The final vote was to be announced when the shareholders' meeting is reconvened Dec. 16, but officials said a preliminary count of the tally would be released Tuesday.

Buchsbaum and the present Holly board of directors have been battling over proxy votes for the better part of a year.

"I feel very confident that we will be successful," said Buchsbaum, who would become the board chairman if his slate of candidates wins. He currently owns 92,400 shares of Holly stock.

A Holly employee, who asked not to be identified, said Holly President Ben H. Stothower conceded there was "practically no hope" for the current management. He said Holly's directors "know they are on the way out."

Utah, Sacramento bankruptcies tied

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Court documents say two associates of a bankrupt Sacramento company were linked to a bankrupt investment program in Utah.

The documents obtained from federal bankruptcy court show both International Vaults Limited of Sacramento and the Utah operation — Universal Clearing House and Independent Clearing House — are under investigation by the FBI.

FBI agents suspect mail and wire fraud. Records list Lee Eastman of Utah as owing \$3 million to the Utah company and Jerry White of Grass Valley, Calif., as owing over \$1 million. Both men are associated with the bankrupt International Vaults.

Gino's officials say no agreement set

KING OF PRUSSIA, Pa. (UPI) — Officials of restaurant chain Gino's Inc. Friday said significant points remain to be resolved in negotiations with Marriott Corp., the hotel chain which is talking about acquiring Gino's.

The suburban Philadelphia-based Gino's, which operates 469 restaurants, said discussions were continuing, but there were no assurances the acquisition will occur.

Gino's operates 313 Gino's hamburger and fried chicken restaurants, 113 Rustler Steak Houses and 43 Kentucky Fried Chicken take-out stores. Most are in the mid-Atlantic area, but some Rustler's outlets are located in California.

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Harassment involves power, not sex

By ANDREW A. LECKEY
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Sexual harassment on the job involves power more than it does sex.

That's the opinion of Harvard Business Review senior editor Eliza G.C. Collins.

"It is largely a way of expressing authority and dominance and, as more women move into positions of authority, we likely will see more men the subject of harassment," explained Collins, adding that less than one-fourth of companies have set policies on dealing with harassment. "But in all cases, a supervisor's behavior is deemed considerably more threatening than that of a co-worker."

David W. Ewing, the journal's managing editor, contends that if more companies would give their employees due process through hearings before an impartial ombudsman, expensive court cases on harassment and other problems would usually be unnecessary.

"At Bank of America, for example, there is an opportunity for virtually any disagreement to come to a com-

pany hearing and I'm convinced that more justice now takes place there than in most communities," Ewing said. He and Collins were in town to address several hundred businessmen at a luncheon session of the Executives' Club of Chicago.

"A surprising number of workers can point out instances in which they have seen job advancement hang in the balance of a sexual advance," said Collins. "But what remains the most bothersome type of harassment of all is the 'low-level' leering comments about one's body, the sorts of incidents you couldn't go to a personnel department with or file a lawsuit."

Most men don't think there is a sexual harassment problem. According to a recent survey of 7,000 individuals conducted by the Review and Redbook, two-thirds of the men agreed with the statement, "The amount of sexual harassment at work is greatly exaggerated." Only one-third of the women agreed.

"You generally find top management isolated and unaware of harassment, but the further down the management ladder you go, the greater the number of incidents you find," she said. "A positive note is

that 94 percent of men and women don't approve of sexual harassment and feel sexual emphasis should be swept out of the workplace. But there remains a need for companies to put together a policy to handle complaints."

Harassment is difficult to prove, and those confronted by it should take two steps to snuff it out if other efforts have failed, Collins counsels.

"First of all, keep a running diary of

the events, pointing out who said what when. This could be used as evidence in court to indicate that you have tried everything and definitely don't want the advances," she said.

"Second, write a carefully worded letter to the offender. Detail all of the facts, describe personal feelings and damages and demand that harassment stop. It is preferable to have a witness come with you when the letter is delivered in person to the accused."



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Shareholders in Meyer chain give OK to sale

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Shareholders of Fred Meyer Inc. voted overwhelmingly Thursday to sell the large Northwest retailer for \$435 million to the New York investment banking firm of Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts and Co.

Oran B. Robertson, chairman of the board, said more than 90 percent of the proxies received before the meeting favored the transaction.

More than 500 people attended a special meeting at the Marriott Hotel in Portland to approve the buyout, which will put the company into private hands for the first time since

1960.

The sale to a group of large insurance companies, private investors and pension funds is expected to close in a week or less.

The purchase was initiated June 3 with an offer of \$55 per share, conditioned on the sale of the Fred Meyer Savings and Loan, which was accomplished.

The variety store chain, with annual sales of more than \$1 billion, has 68 outlets in Oregon, Washington, Montana and Alaska. The company was founded in 1922 by the late Fred G. Meyer.

Idaho plant could reopen

BOISE (UPI) — A Beker Industries Inc. executive says the firm may be able to reopen its southeast Idaho ammonia plant if it can obtain a cheap supply of energy to run it.

Gary Greer, vice president of Beker's Northwest operation, said the plant could be reopened if the company could reach an agreement with Intermountain Gas Co. to have natural gas delivered to the plant near Conda.

Beker closed the plant earlier this year because it said its \$12 million annual gas bill made the operation

unprofitable.

Walter Smith, president of Intermountain Gas, said his company wants to use its pipelines to bring gas from other gas companies or producers to ammonia producers. If the rate were low enough, ammonia producers could remain solvent and Intermountain Gas could collect new revenues by distributing the gas, he said.

Smith said he would file documents with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission next week outlining a proposed agreement with Beker.

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<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	HEAD TURNED TO ONE SIDE
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	HEAD TIPPED TO ONE SIDE
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	NECK TIPPED OR CURVED
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	ONE SHOULDER HIGHER
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	CURVED SPINE
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	ONE HIP HIGH
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	KNEE SAG IN OR OUT
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	ANKLE SAG IN OR OUT
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Recovery seen for economy by late 1982

By LINDA BRENNERS-STULBERG
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Darker days are ahead for the economy, but Harris Bank economist Robert Genetski believes economic atrophy will give way to a robust recovery beginning in the second half of 1982.

"That is provided, he said, the Federal Reserve stays on course with its restrained monetary policy."

Reviewing his analysis of 1981 economic performance and looking ahead to 1982 at a Harris Bank news briefing, Genetski predicted that the country would emerge from its deepest recession since the Depression by spring or summer of next year.

Inflation, Genetski said, will flutter between 5 percent and 8 percent, prime interest rates should drop to 10 percent, mortgage rates will decline to about 12 percent, productivity will advance by half a percent after years of decline, and the economy should achieve real growth of 4 percent by the end of 1982.

Genetski, a staunch monetarist, also projected that consumer spending would rebound by this summer. Auto sales will reach 9 million units, and housing starts will recover to 1.5 million units by the end of 1982, Genetski forecast.

Business capital expenditures, while showing little increase during 1982, should pick up steam leading to the start of a boom by 1983, he said. Meanwhile, corporate profits, though expected to sag in the first half of next year, will show strong gains by the second half and the stock market will rally in anticipation of healthier balance sheets.

Personal income is expected to show a modest gain of 7 to 8 percent next year, Genetski said, but more significantly, for the first time in five years, the average worker will experience an increase in real spendable earnings.

"This past year was one of 'monumental' changes in government spending, taxation, monetary control and deregulation, Genetski said, 'laying the foundation for a rebirth of prosperity.'"

But anticipated progress, he noted, has come at the expense of great pain. Interest rates relative to inflation rose to the highest level in 50 years, he said. Domestic auto sales in October slumped to their lowest level in more than 20 years and the housing industry suffered its worst two years since the mid-1960s. Commodity prices tumbled 25 percent, the stock market remained depressed and the value of the dollar hit a 10-year high, he said.

The economic upheaval was the result of radical restraint on the part of the Federal Reserve Board, which managed to slow monetary growth to about 4 percent three years ahead of target, Genetski said.

Consequently, into 1982 will be more severe, inflation should abate much quicker, he said.

"Once the recovery starts, it is likely to be strong," Genetski said. "By the second half of 1982, the worst of the adjustments should be over, and the economy should be rising rapidly. The boost will be aided by the second round of tax cuts which goes into effect at mid-year," he added.

"The key is will the Fed panic or be foolish enough to through away gains by reversing its policy," Genetski said. "I think it will not."

Over half of West's lumber workers idle

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The West's lumber industry continued to feel the effects of the housing slump last week, with 52 percent of its 102,000 workers unemployed or working short shifts, an industry report showed.

The Western Wood Products Association reported Thursday that 27,416 people, or 27 percent of the workforce, were off the job during the week ending Dec. 5. Some 25,472 or 25 percent were working short or curbed hours.

For the previous report during the week ending Nov. 21, almost 15,000

more workers were on curtailed shifts, but about 5,200 fewer were unemployed. There was no report for the week ending Nov. 29 because of Thanksgiving.

Of the 756 sawmills in the West, 262 were closed last week, 40 more than two weeks ago, but 202 were operating at reduced levels last week, 65 fewer than the earlier report.

The report covers Western sawmills only and does not include plywood, particleboard or other segments of the forest products industry.

Paper firm cuts back

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — International Paper Co. has announced it is putting up for sale its wood products complexes at Vaughn, west of Eugene, and at Weed, Calif.

David Wang, vice president for wood products for IP, said the firm would look for a buyer at Weed until 1982, and then phase out operations if a sale cannot be made.

Wang said employment at lumber and veneer mills and a millwork factory at Weed formerly totaled 400 jobs, but production has been cut in

recent months because of the poor building materials market.

The Vaughn complex includes saw and plywood mills employing 250 people on a curtailed basis, compared with 432 working full time in 1979. The plywood plant at Vaughn has been closed since June.

Paula Umbrell, the company's affairs manager in Portland, said the decision to sell or shut down permanently is based on the market depression and more attractive capital investments elsewhere.

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Cotton growers' bounty offset by higher costs, price drop

By MARK LANGFORD
United Press International

LUBBOCK, Texas — Douglas Walden climbed down from his cotton module builder, wiped his hands, and glanced at the rows of bare plants just stripped of their cotton.

"This is the best crop we ever made," he said as tractors chugged up and down the rows, gleaning still more of the crop. "If you're stripping good cotton, you feel good — that is until you sell it."

Cotton farmers throughout Texas' 20-county High Plains area, which produce about 25 percent of the nation's cotton each year, all face the irony of the 1981 crop. The glimmering "white" fields appear to be filled with bounty, but a sour market has dropped cotton prices to about half the 1980 price of 80 cents a pound.

Two years ago a tremendous hail storm raked almost all of Lamb County, wiping out Walden's crop. Last year he was ruined by the drought. This year the whole area's crop is good, but many High Plains farmers feel harvesting it is just another exercise in futility.

"Basically, the blame (for the market) is the big crop," said Dr. James R. Supak, a cotton agronomist at the Texas A&M agriculture extension center in Lubbock.

He also blamed high interest rates, which have realigned trade channels and prevented cotton from getting from the gins to the mills.

Overproduction also means storage costs and "nobody can afford to hold a lot of cotton," he said.

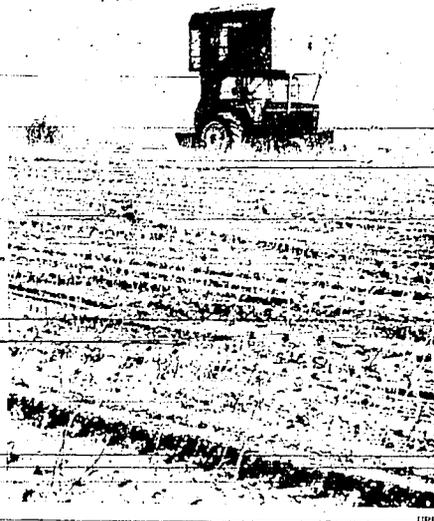
"We're wondering if we can stay in (farming)," Walden said. "A lot of farmers will quit. It will be a big year for that."

Increasing production costs for energy, equipment maintenance, fertilizing, irrigation and insect control together with land and interest payments cut deeply into an already slim margin for success. This year, production costs for many farmers are cutting too deep. The crop will not bring enough to pay the note at the bank.

Walden compared production costs and the sale of his crop to working for wages. "It's like taking out more deductions than you have in the amount of the check. Something has got to change."

He said diesel fuel cost 17 cents a gallon in 1973 and now costs \$1.20. Tractors that cost \$11,000 now sell for \$30,000 or \$40,000.

"Somebody is making money on



Module builder picks way across West Texas cotton field UPI

colton), but it's sure not us," said Ronnie Schroeder, another Lamb County producer. "Animals sometime become extinct; maybe cotton will too. It's getting serious."

Schroeder, who planted 1,675 acres in cotton this year, said he paid \$1,300 to \$1,500 a month for natural gas this season.

"So many things are out of (our) control," he said. "You can't predict nature. (Schroeder irrigated his crop unnecessarily earlier this year because he could not have known about the heavy rainfall the area received in August.)

"Stability in the market would help. I would rather plant 1,000 acres and know what I'll get for it than plant 2,000 acres and not know. If there is a disaster somewhere else next year I'll do okay. But it's not good to have to sit around and wish for someone else to have a disaster."

"It's to the point of getting to the quick. I like this (farming) a lot," he said. "But today's farmers are look-

ing at a year by year deal; you make it or you don't."

Northwest of Lubbock, the farmer-owned Idalou Coop Gin is working 24 hours a day. Outside, dozens of trailers full of cotton and 5,000-pound stacks of module-bulk (field compressed) cotton wait to be ginned. Inside, the mood is grim.

"The gin is not a happy place this year," said Jody Foreman, whose computer terminal indicates the daily cotton market prices. "We're all depressed."

"It's supply and demand," said gin manager Charles Anderson. "Everything seems to affect the market — export sales, interest rates, mills with surplus supplies. The other industries set the price. The farmers can't."

Last year, the farmers' ginning costs were more than covered by the going price of cotton seed alone. But this year, seed prices are also down and ginning costs from \$20 to \$25 a bale more than what they received for the seed.

Mrs. Foreman and Anderson said farmers bringing in their cotton are angered at the low market, but the gin cannot do much to help.

"When a farmer hurts, so does the gin," Anderson said.

Mrs. Foreman's 19-year-old son, Ray Foreman, who is state president of the Future Farmers of America, tried to bring in his third crop this year. Now he is not sure if farming will be a part of his future at all.

Foreman said he planned to go to Texas Tech University next fall and study agricultural economics, then go into law school.

A&M's Supak acknowledged farmers are not allowed to pass on their cost increases and said the nature of their business meant that "they are at the mercy of so many factors." He also pointed out a lack of organization among farmers.

"Farmers are too independent for

their own good," Walden said. "They could have the country on its knees, but most won't stick together."

Organization would also be necessary for a government proposal set aside program to work. The program, which calls for farmers to be paid not to grow cotton on a certain amount of their land, would reduce production and increase market prices.

Walden said he did not like government controls but he would like the program to become mandatory. He noted the program simply would not work if only a few producers participated.

"Acreage control has worked in the past," Supak said. "It's helped even out the peaks and the valleys (in the market)."

It is too late for the set-aside program to have any effect on this year's crop. High Plains farmers will have to survive on current market

prices. Most farmers cannot hold out their crop and wait for an upturn.

"When you start a crop you have to finish it," Schroeder said. "There's nothing else you can do when the bank note is due."

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Animal welfare controversy hangs on

By SONIA HILLGREN
 United Press International
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agricultural leaders had hoped the animal welfare controversy might go away, but there is growing sentiment among the farm community of a need to answer criticism of animal production techniques.

Last summer the Agriculture Department announced a \$380,000 research project to study if modern confinement practices — called factory farming by critics — are stressful to livestock and how stress might be reduced. The Humane Society of the United States said it was a "positive but very limited first step."

The American Farm Bureau Federation, the nation's largest general farm organization, has addressed the issue with a documentary and a brochure to explain animal production techniques.

"No one has greater concern for animals than producers who raise them, the bureau's campaign says, and modern production techniques permit American consumers to eat better at less cost than other people of the world."

One of the most comprehensive analyses of the issue has been written by Randall Gordon of the National Grain and Feed Association.

Gordon alerts his association's membership that animal welfare "has the prospect of becoming one of the major social and economic issues of the 1980s."

The latest revival of the movement began with 1964 publication in England of a book entitled "Animal Machines" by Ruth Harrison, a vegetarian.

Parliament responded to the book with a code that implemented animal rights to stand up, lie down, stretch

Botflies develop in humans

MOSCOW (UPI) — About one American a year notices a painful, pock-like lump developing under the skin of his face or chest that turns out to be more than a blemish.

It's a botfly larva making itself a temporary home.

Craig Baird, a University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service entomologist, presented the history of the previously unreported cases of botflies developing in humans at the Entomological Society of America's annual meeting in San Diego.

The bumble-bee-sized botfly is a rare parasite that generally attacks only cottontail and Jack rabbits, peck rats and muskrats, Baird says. Closely related to the cattle grub, the botfly also has been reported in dogs and cats.

In the past 40 years, about 30 cases have been reported in humans, none in Idaho.

Baird said the infestation generally occurs from July through October after the human victim contacts botfly eggs on the ground, rocks, brush or grass. If the eggs are at just the right stage of development, they hatch in response to the host's body heat, he said.

The larvae then enter through the nose, mouth or any moist opening they have even been reported to penetrate unbroken skin and migrate to a site beneath the skin, Baird said.

There they spend about four weeks, breathing through a hole they make and apparently feeding on blood. The larvae then enter through the nose, mouth or any moist opening they have even been reported to penetrate unbroken skin and migrate to a site beneath the skin, Baird said.

Why could be future fuel source

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — A University of Missouri-Columbia researcher says why, the watery part of milk, may one day help power automobiles and fuel a variety of industrial uses.

Dr. Judy D. Wall says scientists are studying ways of converting portions of milk into hydrogen gas by special bacteria.

"Why, the watery part of milk left after making cheese, is an excellent material in which to grow hydrogen-producing bacteria," Wall says, "and is cheap and readily available. In fact, a lot of why is simply thrown away."

Wall said hydrogen is a clean-burning, non-polluting fuel that has many industrial uses, especially in the petrochemical industry, and has been used to power everything from the space shuttle to automobiles.

Offsetting hydrogen's advantages is that the hydrogen is produced by passing electric current through water, breaking it down into hydrogen and oxygen.

But Wall, along with several researchers in Australia and the Netherlands, is trying to perfect ways of using harmless bacteria — "power bred" by sunlight to produce hydrogen cheaply.

"The bacteria," Wall says, produce almost pure hydrogen.

limbs, turn around and groom themselves and other animals. More stringent regulations on raising farm animals were adopted last year.

Michael Fox, an Englishman, is the most noted animal welfare activist in the nation and heads a Humane Society institute on animal problems.

According to Dr. Stanley Curtis of the University of Illinois, agricultural leaders should respond with talks to school and civic groups about agricultural production practices, take reporters on tours of livestock operations and take humane activists to working farms.

"The industry should promote modern farm production techniques and take action to eliminate incompetent animal producers, transporters and handlers, he said.

A new report by Iowa State University's Council for Agricultural Science and Technology entitled "Scientific Aspects of the Welfare of Food Animals" attempts to answer major criticisms of animal rights activists.

CAST said different opinions exist as to whether animals undergo stress, tension or strain from confinement and more will be learned about that issue through ongoing Agriculture Department research.

The council said more research is needed to improve handling and environment for animals during production, transportation and slaughter.

production, transportation and slaughter.

The CAST report said it is to the economic benefit of farmers to care about welfare of animals they raise. But it recognized a trade-off between conditions that lead to maximum profitability of an operation with many animals and maximum welfare of animals individually.

Putting three to six egg-laying hens together in a cage does not create undue stress and provides better nutrition, disease and parasite control, predator protection and protection against extreme temperatures and storms, CAST said.

The report said hens housed on a floor system, an alternative to cages, are more likely to suffer or die because of missed feedings or suffocation.

Trimming beaks reduces mortality from pecking and feather picking although it creates mild stress, CAST said.

The council called for more attention to monitoring ammonia levels and proper ventilation in poultry confinement units and to proper design of

poultry houses to prevent death in extreme summer heat.

Confining farrowing sows to stalls or crates prevents sows from lying on their piglets and killing some of them, the report said. It called for more research on slatted floors in hog confinement barns. They minimize disease but have caused leg and foot problems for hogs.

Feeding veal calves low-iron diets to produce light-colored meat does not impair growth and raising them in individual pens raises their survival rate, CAST said. Most of them are raised in barns with artificial or natural light, the report said in response to critics who say calves are raised in the dark.

There are space requirements for cattle confined in feedlots, CAST said.

Rep. Ronald Mottl, D-Ohio, has introduced a bill to create a committee to investigate all phases of intensive farming and draw up a recommended code of practice. A recent barrage of letters has led House Agriculture Committee staff people to say hearings may be held on Mottl's bill next year.

Apple industry healthy despite crop

YAKIMA, Wash. (UPI) — Officials of the Washington Apple Commission agree the industry remains healthy despite the economy and the fact this year's apple crop is 10 percent smaller than last year.

the maturing process and the result was the apples stayed on the trees too long. Then the cold weather came and they matured them too quickly.

Commission chairman Joe Brownlow said this year's apples are smaller and slightly too ripe.

Otherwise, Brownlow said the commission was pleased with the excellent market demand for the product, both in the United States and abroad.

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USDA officials maintain grain export estimates

By SONJA HILGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Even though recent exports are below rates required to achieve this season's forecast, the Agriculture Department is sticking to its prediction of record American wheat exports 27 percent greater than last year.

The new foreign agriculture circular on grains blamed the decline in weekly export shipment rates for wheat and corn on "hand-to-mouth importing patterns by foreign countries, apparently due to expectations of little or no early increase in prices and to continued high interest rate and storage charges."

In recent weeks, the net increase in U.S. export commitments for wheat was only moderate. In spite of large sales to the Soviet Union and China.

There have been declines in sales to South American and Asian nations. The sluggish trade is holding down prices, which are already low under the weight of record crops. American farmers are dependent on exports because production from about one acre out of three is sold abroad.

Soft red winter wheat sales are good, but commitments for white and hard red winter wheats are "way down from a year ago," the department said.

At the same time, however, a pickup in shipments by competing exporters in recent weeks contradicted optimism reflected in the U.S. estimate.

The latest official wheat export forecast for the marketing year that began June 1 still calls for record exports of 5.1 million tons, or 1.94 billion bushels — about half of world trade.

The forecast was based on world demand anticipated to be significantly higher than a year ago and expectations the United States would meet most of new foreign demand.

The ultimate export level for wheat this season, the department said, will depend on purchasing decisions by

Russia and India. Corn shipments also have been below levels needed to reach forecasts the United States will export 62.2 million tons, or 2.45 billion bushels, up 2.4 million tons from last year.

Even though possibly optimistic, the forecast for the marketing year that began Oct. 1 is only about half the average annual increase in exports over the past decade.

The Agriculture Department said this week the projected increase is relatively small "because of a slowdown in the expansion of livestock feeding worldwide."

Outstanding export sales for corn and sorghum in the last month have been about 50 percent of last year's

sales at this time. The department said expectations of continued low prices have reduced foreign needs to make significant purchases for deferred delivery.

The grains circular said export market opportunities have appeared in recent weeks for wheat and barley in North Africa, wheat in the Soviet Union and South Africa, feed grains in Spain and corn in Egypt.

Morocco will need large wheat imports before the summer harvest even if a two-year drought ends. South Africa's wheat crop has deteriorated. Nigeria is expected to need more corn.

There may be possible new rice market opportunities in Egypt and

increased markets for U.S. rice in Italy, Nigeria and the Ivory Coast.

Now for the bad news. American analysts said Canada and Australia's new long-term wheat supply commitments to China may limit growth in American wheat sales to the Chinese.

Expectations of Mexico's grain imports needs have diminished significantly in recent weeks and Mexico is buying more from sources other than the United States, especially Canada.

Argentina has signed a five-year grain supply agreement with Algeria and has discussed agreements with Israel.

Shipments to Japan are not growing at normal levels because of a rela-

tively stagnant level of animal feeding and increased imports of corn from South Africa and the use of subsidized rice for feed.

Two major customers, Taiwan and South Korea, are diversifying their corn sources.

U.S. export opportunities in rice are down because of Thailand's new policies encouraging more rice exports and good harvests in Indonesia and South Korea that limit their demand.

American analysts are expecting an increase in export volume for most American grain exports except rice but prices are expected to be down from a year ago. So only a modest increase in total value is expected.

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Surplus of milk forecast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Record milk production that forced the government to buy \$2 billion in surplus dairy products this past fiscal year is expected to continue to expand during most of next year.

The current expansion already has set a record and October was the 30th straight month of year-over-year gains despite Reagan administration signals to dairy producers to cut back.

The Agriculture Department said increases in retail prices for dairy products will moderate next year. A hike of 3 percent to 5 percent is expected following a 7.5 percent increase this year.

The dairy outlook and shipments summary, the department said, low feed prices will continue to encourage production in 1982 even though prices will be small.

The department predicted that 1982 milk production will rise 1 percent to 3 percent higher than record production in 1981.

Government purchases to support the price of dairy products were \$1.3 billion in fiscal 1980 and rose to nearly \$2 billion in fiscal 1981. The administration tried to send a signal to producers to cut back with legislation to freeze the support level both last April 1 and then again on Oct. 1.

"Purchases likely will continue next year in 1982, although they will slow later in the year if production adjustments occur and commercial use strengthens," department economists said.

Price loans have varying interest rate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farmers are now subject to monthly changes in interest rates on price support loans.

Agriculture Secretary John Block said the new policy, which goes into effect Jan. 1, will benefit farmers because interest rates are on the decline. However, during times of rising interest rates, they will pay higher rates each month.

The monthly changes will be set at the rate the Agriculture Department's Commodity Credit Corp. is charged by the Treasury.

Under current policy, interest rates are changed twice a year, on April and Oct. 1. The current rate for CCC loans is 14.5 percent.

Block said interest rates will be adjusted on Jan. 1 for loans disbursed since April 1 which have rates subject to change.

The interest rate paid by CCC has declined from a peak of 16.75 percent in October to 13.625 percent this month.

Farmers can borrow from the CCC with their crops as collateral. They repay the loans with interest when they sell their crops. But if they put grain into the farmer-owned reserve, interest is waived for the first year.

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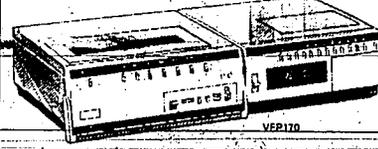



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Nigerians will get less rabbit meat than anticipated

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

MUD LAKE — The rabbits killed in the roundup Saturday at Mud Lake are destined for the protein hungry people of Nigeria, say Robert Esegibe and Reggie Akpata. The two Africans say that they have arranged for the rabbit meat to be shipped to Nigeria through their Los Angeles-based export-import company, "Atlas-Int." The men, however, declined to give the company's address.

Esegibe denied a statement attributed to him that the meat was destined for a region of Nigeria that is suffering food shortages. He said, instead, that the meat would be welcomed by Nigerians who cannot afford high domestic meat prices.

"He said that he has eaten jack rabbit and finds it very good. Americans do not eat it normally, he said, because they have more acceptable meats to choose from. This, he said, is not the case in Nigeria."

The first shipment of meat will have to reach a waiting ship in Houston by Dec. 19, Esegibe said. Refrigerator trucks had been arranged for the cross-country shipping to Houston, he said. However, Esegibe refused to name the shipping firm.

Nor would either Nigerians reveal what their expenses will be in the operation. Earlier last week, however, they said they had estimated the cost of preparing, freezing and shipping the meat at \$25,000.

They will not share the \$4,000 it cost the Mud Lake Farmers Rabbit Committee to build the rabbit holding pens. The committee will donate the rabbits to the Nigerians and possibly help prepare them for shipping.

Thursday, a Nigerian embassy official denied reports that the rabbit meat would be sent to his country. Embassy spokesman Joseph Odozo said that Akpata was not registered as a commercial officer of the Nigeria government, and therefore, he could not import products into the African country. He also labeled him an "impostor."

However, before the drive Saturday, Esegibe told reporters that his firm's agents in Nigeria have licenses and are waiting for the meat shipments.

"There is absolutely no reason to expect any problems," he said.

After the rabbit drive, Akpata came to the holding pen to take charge of the dead rabbits, but he refused to comment on the unexpectedly small results, only about 2,000 rabbits were killed instead of the expected 15,000. Instead, he immediately began dressing the carcasses for shipment to Houston.



Rabbits were clubbed (top photo) as they attempted to breach the "beaters" ragged line. Children, as young as the girl at left, played a significant part in the drive, which most parents thought was a learning experience. Ultimately, only about 300 jack rabbits survived to await death in the 60-by-70-foot holding pen, below. Most of the rabbits, such as the two above, were clubbed before they could be herded into the pen.



Reggie Akpata starts dressing rabbits for shipment

Newsmen and farmers both suffer from cultural shock

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

MUD LAKE — To many people across the country, Idaho's potato fame will be eclipsed — for a short time — by its reputation as the "bunny-bop" state.

Area journalists at Saturday's jack rabbit roundup were joined by national journalists, representing such establishments as The New York Times, the Rocky Mountain News of Denver, United Press International, Associated Press, several Salt Lake City television crews and a national ABC network team, to witness the killing of several hundred jack rabbits.

The nation, it seemed, was curious about Idaho farmers' battle against the jack rabbits that had ravaged their crops.

As a television helicopter and a press-rented aircraft buzzed overhead, tensions built between the grounded press and the organizers of the drive.

The high pitch of emotions generated during the rabbit clubbing, combined with the organizers' frustration at the disappointing number of rabbits killed, sometimes led to vocal confrontations between eastern Idahoans and journalists, who the roundup participants often saw as self-righteous. And some of the reporters, with their cameras, microphones and notebooks recording the carnage, seemed to the farmers condescending and disapproving.

An especially low point came after the drive, when a dazed reporter asked Orvin Twitchell, one of the drive's organizers, when the captured rabbits would be killed.

"They pen cattle for days before they kill them, don't they?" answered Twitchell defensively. "It won't hurt them."

The reporter replied that some of the jack rabbits were crippled and needed to be put out of their misery.

"If you want them put out of their misery, why don't you do it yourself!" exploded Twitchell. "Go ahead in there and do it."

But that was the end of a long day.

When the drive began, relationships between the press and the participants were cordial, if not

comradely. The Jefferson County residents seemed to enjoy the national limelight and the opportunity to discuss with the reporters subjects ranging from the jack-rabbit crop damage to the best way to capture and kill the rodents.

Some good-natured ribbing took place, too. "With all this media, we can talk the rabbits to death," was a one-liner heard more than once.

Later, when the drive began in earnest, the relationship continued well. Many journalists good-naturedly filled gaps in the human ring tightening around the rabbits.

And as the ring tightened, and the tempo of the killing grew to a frenzy as the rabbits were forced into a funnel of snow fence, many journalists were caught up in the excitement. Racing along with the mob to photograph the kill, they sometimes became involved themselves.

A television reporter, dressed smartly in a sports jacket and sweater, used his cameraman's tripod as a club when a rabbit broke through the line of "beaters" and came toward him. A television technician kicked and stomped at an escaping rabbit. And many news people, although not taking part in the actual killing, found themselves delivering the coup de grace to the crippled jack rabbits that were left behind by the hollering, club-wielding mass.

After the rabbits that had not been stomped or clubbed had been trapped in the holding pen, the mood began to deteriorate rapidly.

Part of the problem was that the journalists had, for the most part, an urban-oriented philosophy compared to the farmers' rural pragmatism.

A blonde photojournalist from Jackson Hole, Wyo., was standing on the ramp into the holding pen, taking photographs. She was dressed expensively casual for the ski lodge.

"I'm with Black Star (a national photo agency)," she said, vaguely gesturing with her camera into the pen, where rabbits were being decapitated. "I don't know why they want this."

Other reporters were in a state of what could only be described as mild shell shock. They stumbled around the pen, trying to get final information on the



A television newsman deftly blocks a jack rabbit's attempt to escape

outcome of the drive. But often, when they asked questions, they didn't write in their notebooks.

Ironically, the press, by and large, was at least trying to sympathize with the farmers. The basic sentiment was: Yes, the farmers have been hurt by the crop damage, and the rabbits must be controlled,

but not a more humane way?

The organizers of the drive ended the day bitter and frustrated with the small pile of rabbits, and the negative reaction of the press. The journalists left stunned, trying to make some sense of the bizarre event. The rabbits were just dead.

Non-residents pay for city services if tax wins

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Residents who live outside of Twin Falls but nonetheless use the city's services would help finance them through a local-option tax.

City Manager Tom Courtney says that's one reason he favors such a tax, which is part of the Association of Idaho Cities' proposed 1982 legislation.

Fifty-five percent of the accidents to which Twin Falls police respond involve non-city residents, Courtney says. Parks are used by non-

residents, as is the city dog pound. Adoption of the AIC's proposal would allow a countywide sales tax of 1 percent, or a 1-percent income tax, if 60 percent of the county's voters approved. Failing passage at the county level, individual cities could seek voters' approval of a citywide tax.

If the findings of a 1976 study still prevail, the money generated by a proposed local-option tax could equal 60 percent of Twin Falls' property tax revenue.

A university study projected that an additional sales tax of 1 percent could have given Twin Falls \$1.2 million in 1977, assuming the tax was distributed on the basis of sales—and not allocated countywide on the basis of each city's population. In 1977, Twin Falls collected about \$2 million in property taxes, according to Courtney.

Local-option taxation has been rejected previously by Idaho lawmakers—prompting some tax proponents to claim that legislative opposition merely exemplifies efforts to limit counties' and cities' home-rule powers.

Opposition includes concerns about skewed budgeting and a reduction in local trade. If one city imposes an additional sales tax and a neighboring community does not, trade might

move to the tax-free area, the opponents say.

The study by Boise State University researchers refutes the outflow theory, however. Researchers determined that when Idaho imposed its 3-percent sales tax in 1965, communities on the state's borders did not experience significant trade reductions as a result of shoppers going to neighboring, non-taxing states.

Furthermore, David Groebner and Mike Merz said in their study that Idaho counties next to Washington did not appear to benefit when Washington counties enacted local-option sales taxes between 1970 and 1972.

"A potential problem might exist for large-ticket purchases such as autos," the two researchers wrote in their report. "Some mechanism would have to be designed into the local-option tax system to prevent tax avoidance and an adverse effect upon auto dealers."

One possible method would be to have the county collect the sales tax when the auto was registered.

Groebner and Merz said a study of local-option taxation in several other Western states revealed that soon after such taxes are permitted by state law, most counties adopt them. Communities with heavy tourism are most anxious to adopt the taxes.



TOM COURTNEY supports tax

Wendell firefighters return

WENDELL — Volunteer firefighters again had to pump water into the smoking foundation of the Wendell Department Store on Friday night.

According to Fire Department spokesman Jeanette Butterfield, the firefighters had to return at 11:45 to the gutted building, on the corner of Main and Idaho streets, to spray additional water on ruins that had begun to smolder.

No damage estimates or causes of the fire have been determined, due to the danger that still exists in the building, she said.

"They really can't get in to conduct the investigation," Butterfield said.

Also, most fire officials and insurance men don't work on weekends.

The fire gutted the building, which housed the department store and three doctors' offices, early Friday morning. In addition, an adjacent building, which housed the Hamilton

Drug Center, also was destroyed by the fire. No one was hurt in the blaze, which is considered the worst in Wendell since 1915.

Butterfield said she was exhausted from working 24 hours a day answering the department's telephone, which has been jammed with calls from the news media.

Any extra time, she said, was devoted to cleaning and preparing the department's pumps to roll again if needed.

Boss wins over former employee in small battle over principles

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was just a small battle-of-principle, as two men, one the other's former boss, appeared in Fifth District Magistrate Court before Judge Melvin Edwards last week.

Robert Miller, the former sales manager at Twin Falls radio station KTLG, sat next to Dick Ryall, the station's general manager, as the two men argued their case without lawyers.

Miller is suing in small-claims court for sales commissions he believes he is owed by his former employer. In a subpoena, he asked for various documents to show that even after he left the station, commercials he had sold were running on the air, and the station was still receiving revenue that would have been used to pay his commissions if he still had worked there.

He may only have been a preliminary skirmish, he prevailed.

The hearing Wednesday was on a motion by KTLG to quash Miller's subpoena asking for station records. Ryall gave two reasons why Miller should not get the documents he sought.

First, after Miller resigned to work for rival radio station KTLX, he despite a clause in his contract that he could not work for a rival station within six months after leaving KTLG.

Miller is suing in small-claims court for sales commissions he believes he is owed by his former employer. In a subpoena, he asked for various documents to show that even after he left the station, commercials he had sold were running on the air, and the station was still receiving revenue that would have been used to pay his commissions if he still had worked there.

His fight was for a principle, Miller said. He wanted to be paid for the work he had done.

But Ryall also had principles to stand up for, and on this day, which

Second, another clause in the contract said Miller would be paid commissions based on the money collected by the station from his sales up until the last day he worked for KTLG.

Edwards asked Miller why he felt KTLG owed him money. Miller said that the contract's clause concerning commissions was invalid because it was ambiguous in saying how payment would be computed.

Later, he explained that he believes it is ambiguous because it makes no mention of what happens to sales that are paid for after a person leaves the station. His records show that if the ads he sold actually ran, the station

received enough revenue to justify \$4,000 in commissions at the rate he was formerly paid.

Edwards asked to see a copy of the KTLG contract. He then read aloud the passage that said commissions would be paid only for sales that are paid for by the last day that the salesman works for the station. He asked Miller if he felt the clause was ambiguous.

Miller said "yes."

If he then took Edwards only a moment to deliver his decision: "The subpoena is, in all respects, quashed."

If Miller pursues the case, he and Ryall are scheduled to appear in small-claims court on Tuesday, Dec. 22.

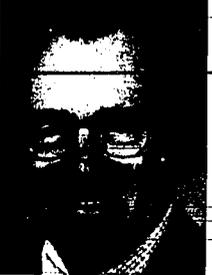
Obituaries

Janet Blunt
GOODING — Janet Blunt, 73, of Gooding, died on Friday in a Nampa hospital.

She was born Nov. 7, 1902, at Jerome and was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Blunt, three brothers, James, Gerald and Larry Blunt, and two sisters, Lynda Blake and Marie Blunt, all of Gooding; and her grandmother, Mrs. Olive Blunt of Jerome.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. on Monday in the Home Funeral Chapel by Bishop Jim Knight, with burial in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Chapel from 5 to 9 p.m. today.

Hazelde Nursing Home.
Services will be announced by the Reynolds Funeral Chapel.



Selvy Trujillo
JEROME — Selvy Trujillo, 74, of Jerome, died Saturday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital.

He was born Jan. 3, 1907, in New Mexico. He moved to Colorado where he married Elvina Calvano Nov. 23, 1930, at Salida, and worked in the mines until moving to Jerome in 1947. He was employed by H.P. Walters Construction Co. and Morrison-Kauten. He was employed at St. Benedict's Hospital for the last 15 years, retiring in 1974. He was a member of the Wesleyan United Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; two daughters, Mrs. Ted (Thina) Prappas of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Mrs. Joe (Rita) Arriano of Jerome; two sons, Selvy Trujillo Jr. of Pocatello and Bill Trujillo of Jerome; a brother, Chris Trujillo of Salida; 12 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren.

Bert R. Stevens
TWIN FALLS — Bert R. Stevens, 69, of Twin Falls, died early Saturday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born on Nov. 1, 1912, at Raymond, Alberta, Canada. He married L. Faye Barker on Feb. 16, 1937, at Salt Lake City, Utah, and the marriage was solemnized on Aug. 18, 1965, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Mr. Stevens moved here from Los Angeles, where he worked in potato processing most of his life.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, Jerry B. Stevens of Boise and Robert L. Stevens of Terrell; a daughter, Julie Lynne Rice of Twin Falls; 11 grandchildren; and four sisters—Fern Hazel of Salt Lake City, Blanche McLaughlin of Anaheim, Calif., Nedra Pollock of Pinhurst and Beth

Wakeland of Seattle. He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother and a sister.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. on Tuesday in the LDS Fourth Ward Chapel on Casswell Avenue with Bishop Galt officiating. Friends may call at the Whiting Mortuary today from 6 to 9 p.m. and on Monday until 9 p.m., and at the church from 10 a.m. until time of services. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Donald L. Fisk
HAGERMAN — Donald L. Fisk, 68, of Hagerman, died Saturday morning in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hopkins-Stahl Funeral Chapel.

Eda Lopez
BURLEY — Eda Lopez, 28, of Burley, died on Friday night of injuries sustained in a car-pedestrian accident.

She was born Oct. 18, 1954, at Brownsville, Texas, and married Robert Lopez in 1980 at Brigham City, Utah. They were later divorced. She was a member of the Catholic Church and worked at the Ore-Ida Food Processing plant.

Surviving are: her father, Jesse Diaz of Elva, Texas; her mother, Juanita Flores of Bradenton, Fla.; two sons, Robert Lopez and Steve Lopez, both of Burley; a daughter, Juanita Lopez of Burley; six brothers, Julio Aguilera and Gilbert Rodriguez, both of Burley, Florencio Aguilera of Rupert, Jesse Diaz of Heyburn, Tony Diaz of Cleveland, Texas, and Chris Rodriguez of Bradenton; four sisters, Mrs. Sammy (Maria) Salazar and Mrs. Felix (Bernita) Silva, both of Heyburn, Mrs. Ed. (Manuelita) Campos of Burley; and Mrs. Hope Castro of Florida. She was preceded in death by two sons and a daughter.

Services

JEROME — Graveside services for **White Johnstone**, 10-day-old daughter of Lyle and Deborah Johnstone of Jerome, who died on Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends and relatives may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time.

Funeral will be in the Home Funeral Chapel today from 6 to 9 p.m. and on Monday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Memorial may be made to the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Special Care Nursery.

JEACH, 84, of Bliss, who died on Thursday, will be held on Monday at 2 p.m. in the Hagerman Cemetery. Services are under direction of Demaray's Thompson Chapel of Gooding. Memorial may be made to the Mountain States Trust Institute, 151 East Bannock St., Boise 83702.

BURLEY — Services for Lawrence Moneur, 75, of Burley, who died on Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. on Monday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery where Masonic graveside rites will be conducted. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to services on Monday.

Monday in the Rupert LDS First Aid Second Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Monday.

PAUL — Graveside services for baby girl Suchan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank John Suchan of Paul, will be conducted at 11 a.m. on Tuesday in the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary at Rupert.

WENDELL — Services for Leonard C. Burch, 83, of Wendell, who died on Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday in the Wendell United Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call today from 1 to 8 p.m. at Demaray's Leeper Chapel in Wendell.

RUPERT — Services for Lucille F. Smith, 66, of Rupert, who died on Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. on

TWIN FALLS — Services for **Paul Mink of Wendell** will be in the Heyburn Cemetery at 1:30 p.m. Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today and until time of services on Monday.

Hospitals

DINDORA MEMORIAL
Reuben Koch of Paul, Alton Connor of Heyburn, Zalona Mahoney of Albion and Frank Mackley and Mary Young, both of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. David Denton, Grace Rose Shillingburg, Dorothy J. Kruse, Mildred Williams and Glen Peterson; all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Randy Moore, Lillie Alger and Mrs. Steve Smith, all of Buhl; Mrs. John Remaley and Mrs. Jessa Pusey, both of Kimberly; George Slater of Jerome; Sherry Hoesy of Shoshone; Mrs. Reed Dayton of Hazelton; and Kristina Staudt of Rupert.

Dismissed
Floyd Bandy, Leah Bohm, Richard Brandebourg, John Caldwell, Tiny Hassen, Mrs. Buegan and daughter and Mildred Williams, all of Twin Falls; Donald Croft and Mrs. Bert Hilgely, both of Paul; Mrs. Dave Lawrence and son, Mrs. Emil Pike and James Hopkins, all of Kimberly; Nicolas Tree of Richfield; Dale Gausman, Lloyd Clark and Hans Northrup, all of Heyburn; Mrs. Edna Galt, Mrs. Edna Galt and Mrs. Henry Maas, both of Jerome; Donald Paul Mink of Wendell; Glenn and Aaron Sharp, all of Buhl; Paul Mink of Wendell; Glenn Patterson of Gooding; and Glen Stephenson of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Norma Martinez, Janet Otta, Bertha Pope and Claudia Peterson, all of Burley; Margaret Olson of Heyburn; and David Hansen of Declo.

Dismissed
Michelle Butler and Ruth Wolf, both of Burley; Linda Tanner and daughter of Paul; Mary Welch and daughter, Rick Sanchez and Shirley Hess, all of Heyburn; Jody Fleck of Rupert; and Penny Pickett of Murtaugh.

Dismissed
Mrs. David Denton, Grace Rose Shillingburg, Dorothy J. Kruse, Mildred Williams and Glen Peterson; all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Randy Moore, Lillie Alger and Mrs. Steve Smith, all of Buhl; Mrs. John Remaley and Mrs. Jessa Pusey, both of Kimberly; George Slater of Jerome; Sherry Hoesy of Shoshone; Mrs. Reed Dayton of Hazelton; and Kristina Staudt of Rupert.

Dismissed
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Reed Olson of Heyburn and a son to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Peterson of Burley.

Dismissed
Mrs. David Denton, Grace Rose Shillingburg, Dorothy J. Kruse, Mildred Williams and Glen Peterson; all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Randy Moore, Lillie Alger and Mrs. Steve Smith, all of Buhl; Mrs. John Remaley and Mrs. Jessa Pusey, both of Kimberly; George Slater of Jerome; Sherry Hoesy of Shoshone; Mrs. Reed Dayton of Hazelton; and Kristina Staudt of Rupert.

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Mrs. David Denton, Grace Rose Shillingburg, Dorothy J. Kruse, Mildred Williams and Glen Peterson; all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Randy Moore, Lillie Alger and Mrs. Steve Smith, all of Buhl; Mrs. John Remaley and Mrs. Jessa Pusey, both of Kimberly; George Slater of Jerome; Sherry Hoesy of Shoshone; Mrs. Reed Dayton of Hazelton; and Kristina Staudt of Rupert.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Grace Whitehall of Richfield.

Dismissed
Jason White and John Siozkowski both of Jerome, and Cindy Burnett of Bliss.

Dismissed
Mrs. David Denton, Grace Rose Shillingburg, Dorothy J. Kruse, Mildred Williams and Glen Peterson; all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Randy Moore, Lillie Alger and Mrs. Steve Smith, all of Buhl; Mrs. John Remaley and Mrs. Jessa Pusey, both of Kimberly; George Slater of Jerome; Sherry Hoesy of Shoshone; Mrs. Reed Dayton of Hazelton; and Kristina Staudt of Rupert.

Pedestrian killed by truck

BURLEY — A Burley woman was killed late Friday night when she was struck by a pickup truck while walking along a highway.

According to the Cassia County coroner, Bruce Young:

Edna Lopez, 28, 434 Elba St., was struck at 11 p.m. by a pickup truck while she was walking east on U.S. 30, west of Burley. She was killed instantly.

The truck was driven by Jeff Langer, 18, of Burley.

An investigation of the accident is continuing, Young said, and an inquest may be held. As of yet, no charges have been filed against Langer.

No further details were available Saturday. A full obituary is elsewhere on this page.

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Thursday: Hamburger, later rolls, jelly with topping, and milk.
Friday: Cook's choice.
- MINIDOKA**
Monday: Hot dogs, later rolls, poaches and milk.
Tuesday: Pizza, buttered corn, dried pears, cookie and milk.
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Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Christmas dinner.
Friday: Tacos or burritos, celery stick, corn, fruit and milk.
- HANSEN**
Monday: Baked macaroni and cheese, buttered beef, celery stick, pumpkin-spice cake and milk.
Tuesday: Beans and franks, cottage cheese and fruit salad, cornmeal muffins and milk.
Wednesday: Harbucce chicken, potato rounds, carrot raisin salad, pineapple bread and milk.
Thursday: Burrito, french fries, coteslaw, apples and milk.
Friday: Roast turkey, stuffing, fruit, buttered peas, hot rolls, raspberry fluff and milk.

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Wednesday: Sausage patty, potatoes, steamed cabbage, hot rolls, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Steaks in cheese sauce, baked potatoes, green beans, fruit and milk.
Friday: Tacos, corn, chocolate cake, peaches and milk.
- KIMBERLY**
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Wednesday: Enchilada, buttered corn, french fries, peaches and milk.
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Idaho

Columbia hatcheries low priority

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Federal funding for Columbia River hatcheries is at the bottom of a U.S. Commerce Department priority list, the Columbia River Fisheries Council has been told.

Commerce Department officials disagree, but Gene Kruse, Seattle region deputy director of the National Marine Fisheries Service, said Friday that Columbia hatchery funding is tied for the lowest priority with a sea management program for Alaska.

Kruse said other regions resent cutting National Marine Fisheries money, which is not spent by the Commerce Department but passed on to the hatchery operators and state fish and wildlife agencies.

However, he said the funds needed for fiscal 1983 may be provided "if we

can demonstrate progress" on getting new revenue sources.

Though Kruse said he believes the government is obliged to pay for operation of hatcheries, he said the administration has insisted on costs paid by users of Columbia water.

A National Marine Fisheries report indicated that \$10.2 million in tax funds supported hatcheries in fiscal 1982, along with \$3.8 million from electricity rates. The report said most of the income in the future would be from user fees.

Washington Gov. John Spellman was told by Reagan administration officials that the National Marine Fisheries pass-on money will be phased out in three years, said Bill Wilkerson, deputy director of Washington Department of Fisheries.

Richard Myshak, regional director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said he would postpone a recommendation on changing funding for Columbia hatcheries operated by his agency.

The Columbia River Fisheries Council must decide which users, such as navigation, irrigation interests and electrically consumers, should be assessed hatchery costs, Kruse said.

The council also must decide whether other expenses like screening irrigation diversions and installing fish ladders at waterfalls should be included, Kruse said.

The Commerce Department wants final recommendations from the council by June 1983, he said.

Official concedes some violations

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — Blackfoot Treasurer James Exeter has acknowledged he may have violated some state and city laws, but he attributes it to computer problems and a lack of cooperation from fellow officials.

Responding to a report by the Blackfoot Morning News that he committed various violations, Exeter said, "I'm not getting all the in-

formation I need from City Hall," and said his efforts to keep his office running properly were hampered by technical difficulties.

The newspaper said in its Saturday edition that Exeter has violated several sections of the Idaho code and several city ordinances for as long as 18 months.

Exeter has been in hot water since it was disclosed this fall that he failed to

renew a \$200,000 bank certificate costing the city about \$15,000 in interest.

The newspaper said Exeter is required to publish quarterly financial reports, but has not done so. The story also said Exeter violated his obligation to give the Council monthly reports.

The council has said it was Exeter's failure to put delinquent local-improvement district participants on a special notice that has caused most of the problem. But Exeter has contended that it is up to the council to put residents on the delinquent roll.

Two weeks ago, Exeter survived a drive by some council members to fire him.

Psychiatrist says Dillard capable of standing trial

CALDWELL (UPI) — A Boise psychiatrist testified Friday that first-degree murder suspect Landis Dillard Jr. does not suffer from mental illness, and that he tried to trick psychiatrists into believing he has a multiple personality.

Dr. Michael Estess, chairman of the psychiatry department at St. Alphonsus Hospital, said Dillard does not suffer from mental illness as two psychologists have testified, but instead has a personality disorder.

"I think he (Dillard) was entirely capable of forming intent of purposeful, premeditated behavior," Estess said.

Esses, a rebuttal witness for the state, was one of the last persons called to testify after the defense had rested its case earlier Friday. Third District Judge Jim R. Doolittle recessed the trial in its fifth day Friday, until Monday when closing arguments will be presented.

Dillard, 21, is charged with the stabbing death of Marsing Job Corps

volunteer Ruth Madsen, 75, on March 21, 1978, and with first-degree arson in trying to set fire to her trailer to cover up the murder.

Estess said Dillard is an intelligent person "who can do well at what he wants to do well at."

"You don't have to be very sharp to see Landis is very bright," Estess said. "Landis is plenty slick. He's as slick as anyone I've ever seen and he plays games as well as anyone I've ever seen."

Dillard appeared to exhibit two personalities when the jury on Thursday saw video tapes of him

Non-lawyers can speak at PUC hearings

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld a state Public Utilities Commission rule which the Idaho State Bar Association claimed usurped its authority.

The high court, in rejecting the association's appeal, said a non-attorney may represent himself at PUC proceedings. But the court also

said a non-attorney is prohibited from representing a group in which he is not an officer.

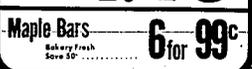
While the PUC's rules governing those who participate in commission hearings were under consideration by the agency, the Bar argued the regulations allowed the unauthorized

practice of law.

"Consistent with the recognition that proceedings before the commission are quasi-judicial, and often involve matters more administrative than judicial in nature, some relaxation of the traditional rule against the practice of law by lay persons is appropriate," the court said.

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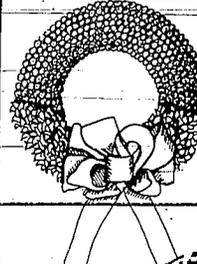
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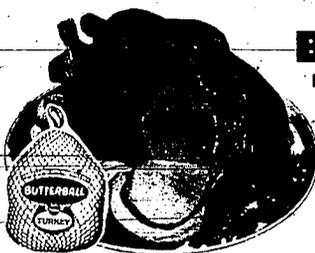
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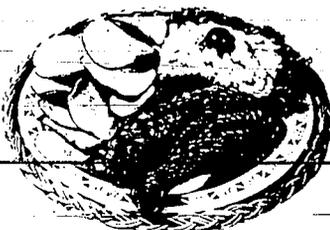
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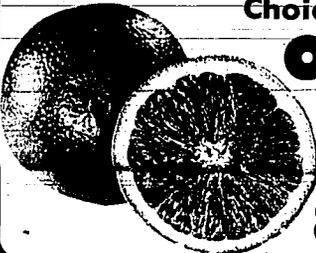
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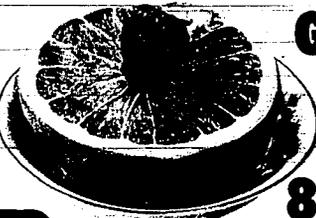
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All-Idaho final prevented

Bengals keep date by 41-12 crushing of S. Carolina St.

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — After Idaho State defeated Weber State Nov. 21 to win the Big Sky Conference football championship, ISU President Dr. Myron L. Coulter told a happy locker room of Bengals that his wife, Barbara, had made hotel reservations in Wichita Falls, Texas, for the NCAA Division I-AA finals.

"Keep 'em," a player shouted. Now the Coulters can. Benefiting greatly from South Carolina State's nine turnovers, ISU advanced to within one game of the national title by defeating the Bulldogs Saturday afternoon, 41-12, before a regional television audience and 12,003 zealous in the ISU Mindome.

The Bengals, 11-1, face Eastern Kentucky in this Saturday's final, also known as the Pioneer Bowl.

SCS Coach Bill Davis, whose team lost to Eastern Kentucky 28-0 in the season opener, refused to predict a winner. "Hey, don't put me on the spot," Davis said, laughing. "I'll tell you one thing, though — it's gonna be a hell of a championship game."

"It could have been a hell of a semifinal had the Bulldogs, 10-3, taken better care of the ball. The Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference champions lost the ball on their first play from scrimmage, their last play from scrimmage, and seven times in between. Five of the Bulldogs' turnovers resulted in ISU scores: three touchdowns and two field goals.

Because the Bulldogs coughed the ball up just 28 times during their 11-game regular season, ISU didn't expect such generosity. "Watching the films, we didn't really see them (the Bulldogs) turn the ball over that much," said ISU linebacker John Olivia, who recovered three fumbles. "But we played really solid defense and forced a lot of their mistakes."

"They had a tremendous effect," Bengal Coach Dave Kragthorpe said of the turnovers.

Accepting defeat equably, Davis spoke philosophically of his team's errors.

"Those are the breaks," the SCS coach said. "We had gotten some breaks like that this season."

However, ISU got the best of Saturday's breaks. Three times the Bulldogs tried for first downs on fourth-down, short-yardage situations. Twice the Bengals held; the other time they recovered a fumble.

"We had a couple of breakdowns on blocks," Davis said, explaining why the Bulldogs failed on fourth-down conversions. "We were in many third-and-one, fourth-and-half-yard situations that I've never seen."

Neither team survived injury. The Bulldogs lost starting running backs Anthony Reed (pulled groin) and Henry Odum (pulled muscle) in the first half. Davis, however, refused to blame their absences for SCS' ineffectiveness. "Our execution was just horrible," he said.

The Bengals' losses were more numerous. Quarterback Mike Machurek re-injured his right ankle, which had bothered him since the Weber State game, midway in the second quarter and had to leave in the third period after completing 17 of 28 passes for 239 yards and two TDs. He should return for the Pioneer Bowl.

However, tight end Rod Childs tore ligaments in his right ankle early in the game and will miss the championship. Starting flanker Chris Corp, still suffering from a knee strain, never played a down and remains questionable.

Except for SCS' turnovers, much of the game fulfilled expectations. The Bulldogs, leading the nation in rushing defense, limited ISU to 52 yards on the ground. They also were third nationally in rushing offense with 252.5 yards a game. Saturday they amassed 253. Meanwhile, the Bengals, tops in passing offense,

—See BENGALS Page D7



Winning can be fun! ISU Coach Dave Kragthorpe gets a post-game kiss from wife Barbara

Olivia subdues ulcer

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Idaho State's John Olivia doubtless has a good feeling inside, now that the Bengals are in the NCAA Division I-AA finals.

"It wasn't that way earlier in the season. Olivia contributed significantly to a strong defensive effort by making 12 tackles and recovering three fumbles in ISU's 41-12 semifinal playoff victory over South Carolina State.

Though Olivia's performance had to have sickened Bulldog fans, they probably didn't feel as poorly as he did just three months ago.

An ulcer began raging in Olivia's left colon shortly before the Bengals' confrontation with Boise State Sept. 10. The 6-foot-4, 235-pound outside linebacker missed that game and two more.

Olivia's ulcer isn't totally due to bad nerves. "I've had it for quite a while," he said. "I had to change my diet, and I was on medication."

However, Olivia returned to the starting lineup in ISU's fifth game of the season against Portland State and made 10 tackles in a 28-9 triumph.

Olivia said his ulcer bothered him again before last week's 51-0 quarterfinal triumph over Rhode Island, but that didn't prevent him from making six tackles.

Saturday, his stomach was as calm as the climate inside the Mindome. "Today I felt really good," Olivia said.

The Bulldogs entered with a reputation for rushing excellence, owning the third-best per-game average in the nation (252.5). Though they matched their average against ISU with 253 yards, they weren't able to eat up yardage when it counted.

"We didn't really want to give up the big play," Olivia explained. "We felt if they had to drive, we could hold them... except for one long run they had (Bernard Burgess' 40-yard touchdown romp late in the third quarter), we were able to."

DesPres, Broncos rally, but fall short

By MARY CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

BOISE — Jim Criner may have summoned his relief specialist a few minutes too late. Starting Boise State quarterback Tim Klens threw three costly interceptions through two-and-a-half quarters Saturday afternoon as Eastern Kentucky built a 17-3 lead in an NCAA Division I-AA semifinal at Bronco Stadium.

With hopes of a repeat championship fading fast, Criner called on freshman quarterback Gerald DesPres, the hero of BSU's mid-season effort.

DesPres responded with 175 yards on nine completions to guide the Broncos to two touchdowns. But it all went for naught as the visiting Colonels fought off BSU's last-chance drive for a 23-17 revenge win and third consecutive berth in the title game opposite Idaho State next week.

"I sure wish I would've started him or brought him in sooner," Criner, red-faced but composed, said. "Tim had an off day and I thought about bringing Gerald in after the second series, but I second guessed myself and stayed with Tim."

Eastern Kentucky, finding the consistent ground game (293 yards for the game) had tacked much of the season, had just bowled the Broncos over on a 59-yard drive for a 17-3 lead with 8:03 left in the third quarter. Nicky Yeast scored the six-pointer to cap the march that was completely on the ground.

The drive started when Klens threw his third interception, an over-the-middle pass that EKV linebacker Alex Dominguez cleanly caught.

DesPres then trotted on the field to the hearty cheers of 20,167 pre-BSU fans.

BSU's first possession under DesPres ended in a Rodney Webster fumble, but EKV quarterback Chris Isaac fumbled the ball back and when Randy Trautman recovered at the 28:58 State 11, the Broncos found their missing offense.

A pitch to Webster gained seven and a curl pattern to tight end Duane Dlouhy netted 14 more. Split end Klpp Bedard then found the crease in the right side of EKV's zone defense and DesPres got the ball to him a split second before two Colonels could reach it. The result was a 50-yard gain and a first down at EKV's 15.

Webster swept off-tackle right, leaped over a defender and faked another one to go the final 15 yards. Kendrick Cameron's kick was good and BSU trailed 17-10 with 2:23 left in the quarter.

But EKV's ground game wouldn't quit. Ed Hariston, a second-string tailback, did most of the damage right up the middle as EKV repeatedly ran the same play.

The five-minute drive was slowed at the BSU 13 and barrel-kicker Jim Lovett connected on a 31-yard field goal for a 20-10 EKV lead.

"When we had success with the run, we went away from the pass completely," EKV Coach Roy Kidd said. "We were trying to stay away from

(Randy) Trautman and when we did that, we were successful."

Hariston said his 118-yard performance (all in the second half) was the best of his career.

"It was just straight-up blocking by the offensive line," the 5-9, 181-pounder said. "We just ran the same play and I picked the hole."

DesPres became a victim of EKV's alert pass defense just seconds later as Gus Parks intercepted his second pass.

Again Eastern pounded the middle of the BSU defense with Hariston and fullback Jon Sutkamp. The Colonels got as far as the Bronco 14 before facing fourth down. Lovett made his third field goal, a 32-yarder, for a 23-10 EKV cushion with only 6:24 to play.

As a snowstorm grew worse, DesPres brought the Broncos back, capping a eight-play, 75-yard drive with an over-the-middle pass to Randy Mayo from seven yards out. Cameron's kick made it 23-17.

EKV recovered Boise State's onside kick, but the Bronco defense rose to the task and forced a punt.

With just over a minute to play, BSU took over at its own 50. Completion to Ron Harvey and Bedard moved the ball to the BSU 43 for a first down.

Eastern nose guard Mike McShane sacked DesPres for a loss of five and DesPres' next two

—See BRONCOS Page D7



EKV's Nicky Yeast breaks into the Boise State secondary

Third tourney title in 3 weeks for Rebels

Dixie tops Nebraska Western for K and T Steel crown

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was Saturday night and another championship trophy for the Dixie Rebels.

For the third straight weekend, Coach Neil Roberts watched his team captains take a piece of ornamental hardware from a tournament director. This time it was Bill Koch, co-sponsor of K and T Steel after the Rebels had downed Nebraska Western 61-48. Earlier, College of Southern Idaho again had to battle to pull away Eastern Utah 61-58 for the consolation prize.

Dixie took the lead against the Cougars at 8:00 on two consecutive steals and never trailed again. After pulling off to an 11-point lead with 6:55 left in the first half, Dixie usually had

eight points to spare, although at one time Nebraska got within four.

"It was easier than we expected," said Roberts, "relying mostly on Nebraska's tight coverage." "But both teams looked pretty lethargic."

"I think a couple of things did it," he explained. "First, we both played hard, tough games last night and that helped wear us down. Second, we both had those long trips. We had 12 hours on a bus and they had the overnight ride on a scrimmage. There weren't many people here and most of them left after the CSI game."

"This really feels good. We've won three tournaments — Valley of the Sun (in Phoenix), our own here — and we've beaten some very good people. We're 9-2 and that really feels good, too," he said.

When the all-tournament team —

selected by some local people plus NCAA recruiting coaches that hit the tournament in fair numbers — it was obvious that most agreed Dixie should have won it.

The Rebels led off with MVP Ron Ence and he was joined on the all-tourney team by teammates Brent Wade and Chris McMullin. Nebraska had two representatives in seven-foot Dave Cecil and guard Steve Block while CSI's Lebro Bates rounded out the list.

At the same time, CSI Coach Dave Campbell said next year's K and T Steel Tournament will be a three-night affair — featuring Nebraska Western, Rick's College, Casper College and his Golden Eagles.

Ence probably won the MVP award in the first half when he gave up several inches to Cecil but still gave the Rebels a strong effort inside.

Nebraska jumped ahead 8-4 as Block and Cecil connected, but then Wade and Ence converted on the steals to send Dixie ahead. Eric Ludlow added a jumper and Ence scored again to make it 13-8 before Cecil got Nebraska off to eight.

The Cougars pulled back to within three on a bucket by Eric Webster before Dixie started blowing away. Wade and Ludlow hit field goals and Ence a field goal and two free throws to send Dixie ahead 23-14 with 6:00 remaining.

Twice after that Nebraska crept back to within six with Dixie bouncing into another 10-point margin that melted to eight when Larry Koch hit a howitzer at the buzzer.

The Cougars tried to pick up the tempo in the second half and six minutes into the period had cut to within 42-38. Nebraska turned to a

zone defense and Dixie, unlike the first night against CSI, decided to play it soft. They held the ball on the outside quite a while on each possession and looked for the high percentage shot.

For the next five minutes not much scoring happened. But with 5:53 left, Nebraska's effort started to unravel.

Ence started it with a pair of free throws, Benson scored off a steal and Olls Dockery added a short jumper off the baseline to give Dixie a 44-42 advantage with 4:38 left.

The Rebels then worked the clock hard each time downcourt and Nebraska was never closer than eight.

In the opener, George Scott came up with his second solid inside scoring game, hitting 20 points to lead the Eagles to victory.

It was a typical start with the teams

knotted several times. CSI held the advantage most of the time as Gerald Kennedy and Scott came up with six points each.

Eastern Utah last held the lead on a Scott Wallace shot with 11:37 left in the game. But that sent CSI behind 20-18 but Scott hit a follow shot and scored on an inside roll the next time down. With 8:53 left, Bates collected a rebound shot and Charles Williams came up with three free throws and a return ball to send CSI atop 25-20.

Eastern Utah steaded after that and late in the half closed the gap to six. But Kennedy got a tip-in. Dave Pijer a free throw and Bates and Rick Tunstall chimed in with two points each as CSI moved up 41-32 at intermission.

In the early minutes of the second quarter, CSI put itself in a position to

—See DIXIE Page D6



Marv Clemons

Criner, Broncos learn a lesson of life in defeat

BOISE — Red-faced and holding back his emotions, he greeted every player with a bear hug as they left the locker room. He gave each one words of encouragement and thanked them for their effort.

Jim Criner lost his first playoff game Saturday afternoon on an afternoon he'll remember for a long time.

It was simply a football game that Eastern Kentucky and Boise State played before 20,000 fans Saturday afternoon. Or was it?

While the Broncos and the Colonels were striving to put a piece of hardware in the trophy case, Criner faced a hard-to-make human decision.

His starting quarterback, sophomore Tim Klena, was to put it bluntly—having a rotten day. The kid, whom Criner feels has the ability to equal or surpass Idaho State's Mike Machurek accomplishments, was in the process of throwing three interceptions. Two of the errant passes were, most likely, to keep Boise State from scoring touchdowns and taking control of the game.

After just his second possession, it was obvious that Klena was not his usual self. More than once he had one or more receivers deep behind the EKV secondary and didn't see them. You could sense his hesitation. EKV's rush was limited to two or three men and Boise State's offensive line provided anywhere from five to seven

seconds of throwing time.

Freshman Gerald DesPres started to warm-up on the sidelines as Klena came out after the second series.

"I had Gerald ready to go and then I second guessed myself," Criner later recalled.

Criner left Klena in, but the 6-3, 195-pounder couldn't recover. Boise State fell behind 17-3 midway in the third quarter before Criner did the obvious. DesPres came on and rallied the Broncos.

Boise State didn't win, but Criner may have earned his reward.

"As football coaches we are to win games," Criner said shortly after meeting with his Broncos in a hushed locker room. "But we are also out there to help raise young men. You put them out there because you have confidence in them and you believe in them. That philosophy was put to a test today. Coaches have a chance to prove they are what they say they are to their players. If you believe in something, you live by it."

So Criner showed his confidence in Klena. He left him behind center. He gave him another quarter, and thus some to come back.

When it didn't happen, Criner had to prove he had confidence in another young player, DesPres.

The Broncos pulled themselves back into the game.

"Gerald is such a great leader," Criner said. "I could kick myself in the fancy for waiting as long as I did to bring him in. But I wanted to give Tim the chance."

Boise State didn't win, but perhaps two young quarterbacks and a coach learned a bit of what life's about.

DesPres played a game earlier this year just a few days after his mother died, so it's doubtful if Saturday's loss will compare.

"We are a young team with good players," he bearded player who wears No. 13 said. "We can come back and win the championship. The experience we gained from this game will help us. We know more about what it takes to win it and what we need to do."

One of the first matters will be deciding who will be the starting quarterback and after Saturday's performance, DesPres just might be the leading candidate.

All-American safety Rick Woods played his final game in the fancy for waiting as long as I did to bring him in. But I wanted to give Tim the chance.

"I have a lot of respect for them (EKU)," he said. "They are a good team. We had some young kids and

Injuries in the defensive front this year and it probably caught up with us this game. There wasn't any one player that killed us, but a series of them.

"It's such a crummy feeling not being able to defend the championship, but neither the offense or the defense played well today. We lost because of the play of the whole team."

Woods, who will play in the Iula Bowl next month, will be backing Idaho State in next week's title game in Wichita Falls, Texas.

"We sure were looking forward to playing them again," he lamented. "It would have been great for both of us and for the Big Sky Conference. I know it would have been a hell of a game."

Eastern Kentucky Coach Roy Kidd admitted last year's 31-29 Boise State win was in his mind as BSU made a last-gasp try to win.

"It was the only thing I could think about," he said. EKV quarterback Chris Isaacs, who played most of the game with a heavily-taped ankle resulting from an early sack, could only watch as BSU tried to repeat history.

"I kept thinking about it, but I had to have faith in our defense to hold them," he said. "It (losing in the final seconds) was right there in the back of my mind, but the defense came through."

Broncos

Continued from Page D5

efforts were broken up by Eastern, the first being a deep route to Harvey in the end zone that he briefly touched before it was knocked away.

DesPres hit Metcalf for eight yards, bringing about the deciding fourth-down stop.

DesPres called BSU's final time out. Just 19 seconds remained and BSU was 25 yards from a tie. On the sidelines Criner called for a short curl pattern to whichever receiver was open. DesPres, a French-Canadian who is still learning English, misunderstood.

He ran back onto the field and ran a quarterback sneak. Needing two yards, he gained one and a half. Boise State's repeat bid was over.

"It was my fault," Criner said of the final play. "It was a misunderstanding. We wanted to drop back and throw and Gerald thought it was the sneak."

Coach Criner and Coach Gene (Dahlquist) were talking to me and I thought coach (Criner) said I had a choice," DesPres said. "I asked him, 'choice,' and he said yes, but he was saying yes to something Gene said."

The play ended the hopes of a Boise State Idaho State match for the national title, a thought many Idahoans held all week.

EKV took a 10-3 halftime lead on a 38-yard reverse by flanker Ranard McPhaul and a 44-yard field goal by Lovett. BSU's lone score was a 30-yard field goal by Camerud.

McPhaul's gem came midway in the first quarter as EKV used deception to get the Bronco defense going right before McPhaul swept left untouched.

"They had so many blockers out there, I thought it was a punt return,"

EKV 23, Broncos 17

E. Kentucky	7	0	6-23
Boise St.	0	7	7-17
EKV—McPhaul 38 run (Lovett kick)				
BSU—Camerud 30 FG				
EKV—Lovett 4 FG				
EKV—Yeast 1 run (Lovett kick)				
BSU—Webster 15 run (Camerud kick)				
EKV—Lovett 21 FG				
BSU—Mayo 7 pass from DesPres (Camerud kick)				
A—20,176				

First Downs	EKV	BSU
Rushes-yards	64-253	30-177
Passing yards	49	268
Return yards	13	0
Fumbles	3-5-0	16-29-4
Punts	3-25.5	2-44.0
Fumbles lost	6-2	4-1
Penalties-yards	4-31	4-30
Time of possession	37:52	22:31

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Running
EKU — Halston 14-118, Sutkamp 8-55, Yeast 12-42, McPhaul 2-39, Thompson 11-39, Brazton 2-3, Isaac 12-minus 2, BSU — Webster 20-114, Broadous 5-19, Klena 3-2, DesPres 1-minus 1.

Passing
EKU — Isaac 8-30, 49 yards, BSU — Klena 15-73, 70 yards, DesPres 1-19-1, 175 yards, 1 TD.

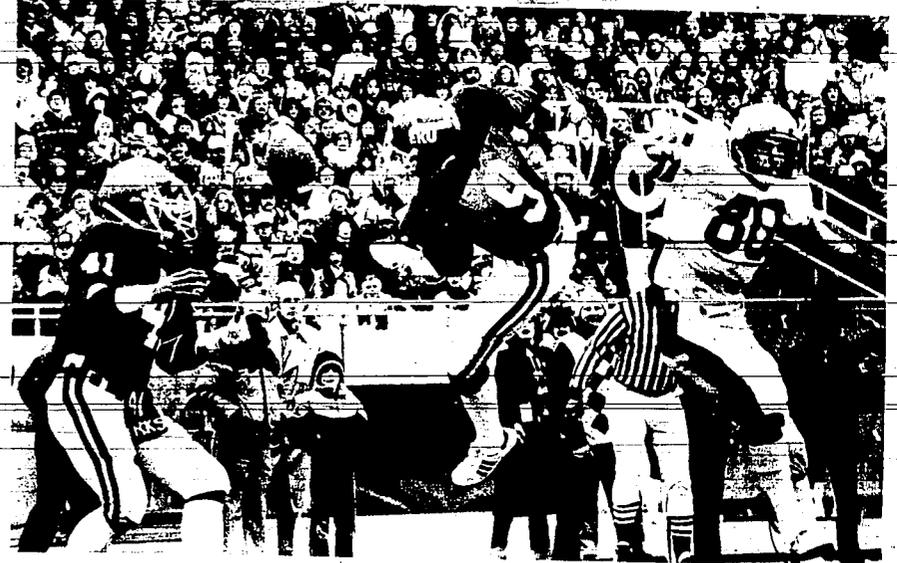
Receiving
EKU — Bird 1-21, McPhaul 1-17, Brooks 1-11, BSU — Bedard 4-112, Dobby 4-67, Mayo 3-40, Harvey 2-31, Metcalf 2-25, Klena 1-5.

BSU all-American strong safety Rick Woods said.

"They didn't see it in the films this week because we hardly ever use it," McPhaul said. "We had it all year, but we just started working on it a lot this last week. I was surprised when we started working on it."

Boise State came back quickly after EKV's Terence Thompson fumbled and John Rade recovered at the Boise State 44. An eight-play drive ended in Isaac's 30-yarder just 55 seconds into the second quarter.

With 4:02 left in the half, Lovett



EKV's Gus Parks (41) prepares to intercept a BSU pass intended for Kipp Bedard as Rodney Byrd helps stop the reception

kicked his 44-yarder for a 10-3 lead.

Boise State drove down to the EKV 12 in the closing seconds of the half only to see Klena's pass right swallowed by Parks just inside the end zone.

It was Klena's second interception

of the half, both of them stopping big scoring threats.

"We put so much pressure on them, they got intercepted," Parks said. "We figured if we could put pressure on those young quarterbacks we could get to them."

Parks said the Colonels switched backfield coverages several times — particularly in the second half, allowing him and teammates Dominguez and George Floyd to get into position for the drive-killing interceptions.

Boise State gained 405 total yards but gave up four interceptions and Webster coughed up the ball while running in the open deep in Eastern Kentucky territory.

Webster rushed for 124 yards on 20 carries.

Bengals

Continued from Page 1

threw for 393 yards and four touchdowns.

Had Kragthorpe's worst expectations come true, the Bengals would have been in for a nightmare.

"I was afraid they (the Bulldogs) would control the football on us, I was afraid their kick return game would be very devastating, and I was afraid they had such a good defense that we might not be able to pass the ball on them."

Kragthorpe's fears were ultimately unfounded.

Ball control went out the window immediately for the Bulldogs. Odum fumbled on SCS' first play from scrimmage, Olivia recovering at the Bulldog's 40.

"The kid (Odum) didn't even get the handle on the ball," Davis said.

On the Bengals' first play, Machurek fired to split end Jerry Bird for 15 yards, giving ISU a first-and-goal at SCS' 10.

Two plays and one offside penalty later, fullback Lamar Fite pounded in for the TD with 13:10 left in the first quarter. Case de Bruijn kicked the conversion.

The Bulldogs retaliated with a 73-yard, six-play scoring drive culminating in quarterback Ben Mungin's 10-yard pass to tight end Andre Charlton. Mungin, the holder on the conversion kick, took the snap and immediately headed around the right side, though nothing was apparently wrong. Mike Holliday quickly tackled Mungin, leaving the Bulldogs behind, 7-6.

Midway through the first quarter the Bengals started a drive that began fortably with a procedure penalty and a Machurek slip that cost nine yards. After SCS was caught offside, split end Charles Ewing juggled and dropped a long pass at the left sideline.

Ewing, predictably nicknamed "J.R.," caught the next pass, fumbled and managed to recover the ball.

The play covered 25 yards, gave the Bengals a first down and ended their sloppiness on that drive.

Two plays later Machurek hit Ewing for a 29-yard gain to the Bulldog 40. Tailback Dwan Wilson gained only a yard on the next play, but then Ewing picked up 16 on a double-reverse, advancing ISU to the 23.

Bengals 41, SCS 12

SCS	0	0	0-12
ISU	14	10	14-41
ISU—Fite 1 run (de Bruijn kick)				
SCS—Charlton 10 pass from Mungin (run failed)				
ISU—Wilson 13 pass from Machurek (de Bruijn kick)				
ISU—Fite 43 pass from Machurek (de Bruijn kick)				
ISU—de Bruijn 43 FG				
ISU—de Bruijn 45 FG				
SCS—Burgess 40 run (run failed)				
ISU—Wilson 10 pass from D. Koetter (de Bruijn kick)				
ISU—Holliday 11 pass from Simons (de Bruijn kick)				
A—12,003				

First Downs	SCS	ISU
Rushes-yards	31	34
Passing yards	68-277	28-32
Return yards	253	302
Punts	11	44
Fumbles	14-25-3	25-45-1
Penalties-yards	7-4	6-42

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Running
SCS — Burgess 10-71, Reed 6-64, Odum 3-38, Mungin 7-36, Reid 11-30, Green 3-14, Thomas 4-6, Darby 2-4, ISU — Holliday 9-18, Fite 5-18, Ewing 1-17, Ambrosi 1-11, D. Koetter 1-5, Wilson 10-minus 2, Simons 1-minus 2, Machurek 2-minus 13.

Passing
SCS — Mungin 21-112, 178 yards, 1 TD, ISU — Machurek 28-174, 239 yards, 2 TD, D. Koetter 12-71, 144 yards, 1 TD, Simons 1-1-0, 10 yards, 1 TD.

Receiving
SCS — Brown 4-83, Thomas 3-61, Lee 1-57, Reed 3-17, Darby 1-14, Charlton 1-10, ISU — Wilson 9-75, Ewing 4-138, Ambrosi 4-33, Bird 3-49, Ambrose 2-38, Childs 1-17, Fite 1-11, Holliday 1-10.

Wilson, who had a difficult afternoon against SCS' defense, lost four yards, but Machurek found Bird for 14 yards and a first down at the Bulldog 13.

On second down Machurek flipped a short pass to Wilson, who caught it just inside the 10-yard line. Confronted by safety Marshall Anderson, Wilson "juke'd" him, broke his tackle and ran for the TD with 3:32 to go in the period. de Bruijn's kick made it 14-0 ISU.

The second quarter belonged mostly to ISU's defense. Early in the period it halted the Bulldogs on fourth-and-one. On another series Olivia took over, making the tackle on three consecutive plays that gained just nine yards. And with 1:07 left in the half the Bengals halted SCS again,

this time on fourth-and-four.

Having just 67 seconds with which to operate, the Bengals scored in 28. A short pass to Wilson coupled with a personal foul and a seven-yarder to fullback Rick Ambrosi moved ISU to the Bulldog 48.

On third down, Machurek, who had begun limping midway through the second quarter, looked extremely healthy as he pump-faked then hurried one down the right sideline toward Ewing. Having beaten cornerback Barney Bussey, Ewing caught the ball in stride and scored 39 seconds before intermission.

Ewing, who later caught a 60-yarder from reserve quarterback Dirk Koetter, finished with four receptions for 153 yards and won ABC's Chevrolet Offensive Player of the Game award.

The Bulldogs regained possession with 30 seconds left in the half. Split end Ed Lee caught a Mungin pass, but ISU Reggie Chapman knocked Lee so hard that the ball popped loose and directly into the hands of Bengal cornerback Matt Courtney.

Courtney returned the fumble 30 yards to SCS' 45. After Machurek hit Fite with a 13-yarder, de Bruijn entered the game and missed a 49-yard field goal. The Bulldogs, however, had jumped outside. Given a reprieve, de Bruijn drilled a 43-yarder as the half ended for a 24-0 ISU lead.

The Bengals escaped a mini-disaster when play resumed. Chris Cawdry fumbled the second-half kickoff, Heywood Golden recovering for the Bulldogs at ISU's 19.

Two plays later, though, fullback Howard Reid fumbled a pichout, and safety Brent Koetter fell on the ball for the Bengals.

After a Bengal punt, the teams again exchanged turnovers. ISU recovering a fumble and SCS intercepting a Dirk Koetter pass.

But while ISU started holding on to the ball, the Bulldogs kept giving it away. Reid turned again with 5:23 left in the third quarter for SCS' fifth turnover, enabling de Bruijn to kick a 46-yard field goal.

The Bulldogs narrowed it to 27-12 on Bernard Burgess' 40-yard run with 34 seconds left in the quarter. However, Zack Thomas failed to hold on to Lamont Green's two-point conversion pass.



ISU quarterback Dirk Koetter fires a pass over South Carolina State's Don Courtney

NFL division winners could emerge today

By IRA KAUFMAN
UPI Sports Writer

The New York Jets and Detroit Lions, two teams who have suffered through a combined 17 years of post-season game, took long strides toward NFL playoff berth Saturday by beating 1980 division champions (see Page D9 for details).

The Jets, whose last post-season appearance came in 1969, raised their record to 9-5-1 with a 14-13 triumph in Cleveland that moved them to within one victory of clinching at least a wild-card playoff spot. New York, which still has a chance at the AFC East title, needs only a victory at home over Green Bay next Sunday to make the playoffs.

Detroit, which has gone since 1970 without participating in a playoff game, raised its 1981 record at the Silverdome to 7-6 with a 45-7 rout of Minnesota that kept the Lions' first-place hopes alive in the NFC Central.

Division-leading Tampa Bay, 8-6, loses at home today to rugged San Diego, the Lions, 8-7, can win the division crown by beating the Buccaneers in the Silverdome next

Sunday.

Detroit also strengthened its chances for a wild-card spot while the Vikings, 7-8, who dropped their fourth straight, are on the verge of playoff elimination one year after winning the NFC Central championship.

The Vikings are hardly the only NFC team to fizzle down the stretch. In the East, the Philadelphia Eagles have lost three straight games to fall to 9-5. They trail Dallas, which already has clinched at least a wild-card berth with their 11-3 record, by two games and must face the Cowboys today at Dallas.

A Dallas victory wraps up the NFC East for the Cowboys for the fifth time in the last six years and means the Eagles will have to win against St. Louis in the season finale next week or face possible elimination from the playoffs.

Dallas is expected to have Danny White back at quarterback. White suffered a broken rib in a Thanksgiving Day game.

The rest of the playoff picture continues to be muddled. With two weeks left in the regular season, only San Francisco, the AFC West champion, has clinched a title.

Dallas is the only other team in the playoffs thus far. In other games today, it will be Miami at Kansas City, the New York Giants at St. Louis, Buffalo at New England, Houston at San Francisco, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, Chicago at Oakland, Seattle at Denver, Green Bay at New Orleans and Baltimore at Washington. Atlanta is at Los Angeles Monday night.

Here's the way the races shape up entering the final two weeks:

NFC East
Besides the Dallas-Philadelphia situation, New York, 7-7, St. Louis, 7-7, and Washington, 6-8, are all contending for a wild-card slot but cannot win the division.

NFC Central
Tampa Bay, 8-6, needs to beat either San Diego or Detroit to clinch; otherwise the Lions are division champions. Green Bay, 7-7, and Minnesota (barely) are alive for a wild-card berth but neither can win the title.

NFC West
San Francisco, 11-3, has clinched. Atlanta, 7-7, which plays Los Angeles and Cincinnati, can win a wild card.

AFC East
Miami, 9-4-1, can win the title by winning its last two

games against Kansas City and Buffalo. The Dolphins would clinch at least a wild-card spot with a victory in either game. Buffalo, 9-5, can win the title by winning its last two games against New England and Miami. Buffalo can clinch a wild card today if the Bills beat New England and Pittsburgh loses to Cincinnati.

AFC Central
Cincinnati, 10-4, can take the title by beating either Pittsburgh or Atlanta. The Bengals gain at least a wild card even if they lose to Pittsburgh, if either Miami or Buffalo lose to Cincinnati. Pittsburgh, 8-6, can win the title only by beating Cincinnati and Houston, coupled with a Bengals loss to Atlanta. Pittsburgh has an outside chance at a wild card.

AFC West
Denver, 9-5, can clinch by beating Seattle and Chicago. San Diego, 8-6, can win by beating Tampa Bay and Oakland, coupled with a Denver loss. Kansas City, 8-6, can win by beating Miami and Minnesota. If both Denver and San Diego lose at least one more game, if all three teams tie at 10-6, San Diego wins on the basis of a better division record.

Hurray for Hollywood (Fla.)? Baseball winter meetings feature activity from some teams, inaction from others

By JOE GODDARD
Chicago Sun-Times

HOLLYWOOD, Fla.— White stuffed shirts imitated stuffed chairs in the lobby of the gold-lit Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood, Fla., a few peddlars rolled up their shirt sleeves and went to work.

Here's what all the teams did — and did not do — at the meetings (in order of their over-all records last season):

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

Cardinals: Whatever happened to Whitey Herzog, the Blackbeard of last winter's meetings in Dallas? He needed a right-handed pitcher to make up for the losses of Silvio Martinez and Larry Sorensen, and a catcher in case Darrell Porter falls again. He came up with neither, settling for a lefty with a 5-14 lifetime record (Steve Mura) and an outfielder who can hit, but not field (Tommy Smith). He did, however, get rid of problem children Sixto Lezcano and, eventually, Garry Templeton. The Padres, for Ozzie Smith. Now if Smith will stop being childish and agree to replace Templeton.

Expos: They consider themselves a step away from winning the world, but took a step backward by changing bases on the biggest slough-off, Frank Taveras. He'll back up shortstop Chris Speier, who will come back to them, when he's not spreading ill-will throughout the clubhouse.

Phillies: Never underestimate the Pope. Even though GM Paul Owens no longer has Dallas Green as an adviser, he used the advice of others to hold onto Mike Krukow from the Cubs for what Herzog designated as "a sack of manure." He also shed two of the worst defensive catchers in baseball (Moreland, Bob Boone) for Bo Diaz. No one in Philly had heard of Diaz, but they will when he gets the ball to second base.

Pirates: GM Pete Peterson promised to dump the old and bring in the new, even if the Pirates end up in Denver. So what's Dave Parker still doing on the roster? And Jason Thompson, who doesn't want to be there? Gone is the obnoxious, but reliable Tim Lincecum, leaving Dale Berra or Vance Law to take over at shortstop. Brian "Bog" to "Hit" Harper came from the Angels for conversion from catcher to the outfield, but he'll need help from Omar Moreno.

Mets: Frank Cashen, the most conservative GM, made a progressive move by dumping Taveras, but acted strangely elsewhere. He could have made a tremendous public relations coup by opening the killy for Ron Guidry. Instead, he added injury-plagued Jim Kern and Expo reject Steve Rattner to the bullpen, where good, young arms dwell, and let Gold-Glove second baseman Doug Flynn go. He still has unhappy Joe Youngblood and do-nothing Dave Kingman.

Cubs: The new Cubs may get the old Cubs out of last place, but no further. Green knows that; but proved at the meetings he will not be

horns-woggled. He'll make many more deals; but count on some mistakes, especially if he thinks the Phillies have the only players. He was wise to reel Bill Buckner and Ivan DeJesus back in.

NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST

Reds: A change of fate may be just what Clint Hurdle needs. He'll get the chance, in right field, having disappointed the Royals in many ways. He's only 24. There are indications Johnny Bench will do more catching. He'd better. There's no other place for him.

Dodgers: The rich get richer. One outfield injury and Jorge Orta is in there. One more injury to shortstop Bill Russell and Mark Belfrage is in there. They were not hurt by the losses of Rick Sutcliffe, who won only five games — the last two years, and second baseman Jack Perconte. There was no place for him.

Astros: Why did the Astros bother to show? They were worst at the double play and 11th in the last summer, but still, they gained outfielder Jim Tracy from the Cubs, but assigned him to the minors. They could have dumped over-the-hill Cesar Cedeno on the Cubs, but would not include reliever Frank LaCorte. Dream on.

Giants: Their wisest move was to keep Darrell Evans off the market. He plays first base and has power. They finally put Jack Clark on the market, but asked too much for a sometimes slugger who is paid too much. And they didn't satisfy the trade desire of their best pitcher, Doyle Alexander, who won't be satisfied wherever he is.

Braves: The Braves acted like they didn't care. Why should they when their owner doesn't care? Ted Turner not only failed to come to the meetings, he didn't know about them until a reporter told him. Turner has all his eggs in Reggie Jackson's basket. Fifth in the division with an offense that ranked 11th in hitting, lost in the woods Atlanta was the only league team to do so poorly nothing.

Padres: The Padres had the best shortstop in baseball in Ozzie Smith. When they finalize the trade with the Cardinals, they will have the most troubled shortstop in Garry Templeton. As if that wasn't enough, they added another troubled player from St. Louis, outfielder Sixto Lezcano. All the Padres have is speed. They'll be running for their lives without Smith.

AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST

A's: What kind of GM is this Billy Martin, anyway? He over-rated his players and under-rated those he was trying to get. He desperately needs a second baseman, but was not the least. He didn't sign Jerry Remy and missed on Perconte. Martin may have solved a first-base woe with Dan Meyer from the Mariners, but couldn't fool anyone into taking sore-armed pitcher Brian Kingman.

Rangers: They were in like Flynn with the acquisition of Mets' second baseman, but remained out in the cold in the outfield where Mickey Rivers will have to catch what all the others can't.



San Diego now gets to deal with troublesome Garry Templeton

White Sox: There should be no more bat snoozes. Not with Steve King batting third, Tom Paciorek fifth and batting coach Charley Lau to help them all. They still would like a right-handed pitcher and a backup catcher to replace Jim Essian. They're looking for Dave Stieb and Phil Niekro. They're also looking for plus .Phillie's Neil Allen, both right-handers, plus .Phillie's farm-hand catcher—Don McCormack. No go. They'll keep plugging for Stieb, 6-0 against them.

Royals: No noticeable improvement here. Recognizing Hurdle and pitcher Rich Gale had gone from prospects to suspects, the Royals traded them for Reds' relief prospect Scott Brown and Giants' journeyman outfielder Jerry Martin. No big deals.

Angels: The Angels complain that player prices are out of hand, but they paid the Phillies a bundle for washed-up catcher Boone, then paid him \$250,000 to go with the \$235,000 they're giving Joe Ferguson. Won't they ever learn? Foli will be moved to third where always-hurt Bruce Hobson was found lacking. They did nothing to solve their biggest woe, pitching.

Mariners: The Mariners wanted defense and got it in Chicago's Todd Cruz, who will give them their best shortstopping ever. And Essian will work well with their young pitchers. But the loss of Paciorek is devastating. Everyone will pitch around Ritchie Zisk. They were smart to hold onto pitcher Floyd Bannister. He's all they have.

Twins: Hey, all those young prospects in the minors aren't that good. The Twins should have done more in Florida than draft Paul Boris, a Yankee prospect with a 40-18 lifetime minor-league record. They didn't have much choice. No one wanted to deal for shortstop Roy Smalley and third baseman John Castino, who have major bat problems.

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST
Brewers: Oh, for another relief pitcher to help Rolfe Fingers, whose strength is saved by the players' strike. The Brewers can't expect another year like that without occasional rest. They had Bill Campbell, but Harry Dalton drew the line on a bidding war and Campbell went with the Cubs. They couldn't convince the Phillies to take Mike

Caldwell instead of Moose Haas, so they never got Bannister from the Mariners in a three-way deal.

Orioles: This team desperately wanted to deal, especially for a shortstop, but other teams checked their ages and said the only one they wanted was pitcher Sammy Stewart, who the Orioles wouldn't give up. The Orioles tried to get shortstop DeJesus and reliever Lee Smith from the Cubs for third baseman Doug DeCinces, outfielder Al Bumbry and pitcher Steve Stone, but were rejected.

Yankees: It was a riot. The Yankees also did nothing at the meetings, yet made daily headlines by bringing Bob Lemon back as manager for one year and Gene Michael for the next three, then lowering Ron Guidry's asking price by a couple of years and a couple of million. They couldn't trade reliever Ron Davis, but did keep shortstop Andre Robertson in case Bucky Dent can't come back.

Tigers: They wanted a leadoff man, a power hitter and lefty pitching. They didn't come close, although Gene Lerner from the Sox and Larry Herndon from the Giants could do it. Herndon, considered a dog in San Francisco, wants to lead off so he can steal bases. The Tigers did succeed in surrounding left-handed pitcher sensation Kirk Gibson with right-handers.

Red Sox: Jerry Remy returned. Score one for the Red Sox. But they failed to bring in more power for their power-happy Sox. About all they did in Florida was extend Ralph Houk's managerial contract for three years.

Indians: Give credit to Gabe Paul and Phil Sogoh. They've never been accused of being a Dynamic Duo, but they wheeled and dealt at will. They brought in four pitchers (Sorensen, Sutcliffe, Martinez and Ed Whitson) to offset the probable losses of free-agent pitchers John Denny, Sid Monge and Rick Waits, and may have claimed a draft sleeper from the Giants in designated hitter-Rick Murray.

Blue Jays: This gosh-awful team claimed a prize pitching prospect in Jim Golt, whom it found in the Cardinals' farm system, but did nothing to improve the worst offense in the major leagues (.226 team batting average, 20 shutouts).

South Carolina decides to dump head man Carlen

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Jim Carlen, athletic director and football coach at the University of South Carolina, has been fired by the university board of trustees, officials said Saturday.

The board of trustees took the action Friday afternoon in an executive session and announced the action Saturday.

Carlen, 48, had been the Gamecock coach since 1975 and compiled a 45-36-1 record at South Carolina. His career record through 16 years of coaching that included coaching at West Virginia and Texas Tech University was 107-63-8.

His 1981 squad finished with a 6-6 record, which followed two 8-4 seasons.



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Broncos' Upchurch could lose home

DENVER (UPI) — Denver Broncos wide receiver Rick Upchurch has been served with a notice of foreclosure on his \$150,000 home, but his attorney says the notice was a mix-up and the problem will be straightened out next week.

Upchurch, part-owner of the All-Pro Fitness Center, spent \$220,000 on the health spa. Last July, he took a \$30,000 second mortgage on his home in

Greenwood Village to further finance the business.

Officials of Central Bank of Denver, holder of the second mortgage, said a "notice of election and demand" was filed with the Arapahoe County public trustee after Upchurch failed to pay off the 90-day loan. Unless the loan is paid by Feb. 3, Upchurch's home could be sold at auction.

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Detroit, New York keep playoff hopes alive

Hipple, Sims pace Lions to romp over Vikings

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — When Rick Danmeier's 40-yard field goal attempt on the first series of the game sailed wide to the right, it should have been painfully obvious to Minnesota fans things just weren't going right for their Vikings.

And they didn't. Detroit took over after Danmeier missed only his fourth of 23 field goal attempts this season and marched 78 yards in eight plays for a touchdown. And the rout was on.

So complete was Detroit's domination in a 45-7 victory over Minnesota that the Lions had to punt only once the whole game — and that was with 11:42 left in the game. "We're in the same situation unless something happens Sunday," Detroit Coach Monte Clark said after his Lions remained alive in the playoff hunt while at the same time eliminating the Vikings for only the third time in Bud Grant's 14 years as their coach.

"Our backs are to the wall," Clark said, indicating he would be watching Tampa Bay play host to San Diego on Sunday and rooting for a Charger victory. A victory for the Buccaneers would clinch the NFC Central Division title for them and reduce Detroit to hoping for a wild card spot when it entertains Tampa Bay in the regular season conclusion next week.

"I watered down my offense in practice that I did last week," Clark said. Detroit raised its record to 8-7 with its fourth victory in five games and extended its winning streak in the Silverdome to seven games this season and nine contests overall. Minnesota, 7-8, has lost six of eight games, the last four in a row.

"I don't think that missed field goal would have made a difference," Grant said. "It would have made the final

score 45-10 instead of 45-7. We just got beat by a much better team. They're at the top-of-their game. They executed extremely well and seemed to have everything going their way."

"I really think we learned a lesson last week," said Eric Hipple, who threw two touchdown passes in the last 1:34 of the first half to help Detroit wrap up the game with a 31-7 halftime lead.

"I think we would have won last week with the proper attitude," he said of Detroit's 31-17 loss at Green Bay. "We were trying to play three games in one. I think they sort of crumbled."

Billy Sims scored on a 14-yard run the first time Detroit took possession and rookie RB Robbie Martin returned Minnesota's first punt 45 yards for a touchdown 1:17 later to give Detroit a 14-0 lead with 1:39 left in the first period. The Lions intercepted Tommy Kramer but lost the ball when cornerback Wayne Smith fumbled Jimmy Allen's lateral and the Vikings' quarterback took advantage of the break to produce his team's only touchdown.

Kramer directed a 42-yard drive in seven plays and hit tight end Joe Senser with a 3-yard touchdown pass to bring Minnesota's lead to 14-7 with 1:29 into the second quarter.

But that was the last thing that went right for the Vikings in the game.

Grant ordered an outside kick try and Detroit recovered, leading to Ed Murray's 26-yard field goal. An interception, by middle linebacker Ken Rantell led to a 7-yard TD pass from Hipple to Fred Scott. Hipple also tossed a 10-yard scoring pass to Leonard Thompson.

Jet defense makes early touchdowns stand up

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The last time the New York Jets played in a post-season game was in 1969 — before the old American Football League was absorbed into the NFL — and no one thought this year would be any different from the last 11 when the Jets started with three straight losses.

But after Saturday 14-13 victory over the Cleveland Browns, the Jets, 2-5-1, can clinch a playoff spot with a home victory over the Green Bay Packers next Sunday.

"It's a tremendous feeling to be so close to the playoffs after the way we started," said free safety Darrol Ray, who was 11 years old during the Jets' last playoff season. "We were 0-3 and everybody was down on us except the coaches. The coaches told us, 'We have more confidence in you than you have in yourselves.'"

The 1969 Jets finished the regular season with a 10-4 record and no jet team until this year had been above .500.

Richard Todd threw two second-quarter touchdown passes and though the Browns shut down the New York offense in the second half, the Jets' defenders effectively blunted Cleveland's comeback bid.

"I wasn't very pretty, but we learned how to win on a muddy field," said Jets' Coach Walt Michaels. The AFC Central Division champion dropped to 5-10 with the loss, ensuring the Browns of their worst record since they finished 3-11 in 1975.

"It's been a frustrating 15 games and we're terribly disappointed about it, but we're certainly not despairing," said Browns' Coach Sam Rutigliano.

Rutigliano lamented his team's "missed opportunities" — several occasions where the Browns drove deep into New York territory and failed to cross the goal line. Both of Todd's scoring passes — 28 yards to Lam Jones

and 7 yards to Bruce Harper — were in the second quarter and helped the Jets assume a 14-3 halftime lead.

Matt Bahr kicked extra points of 26 and 21 yards and C-lyn Hill caught a 8-yard TD pass from Brian Sipe for Cleveland, which fell to 5-10. It was the final home game for Hill, who has announced he will retire at the end of the season.

The first half was basically 30 minutes of missed opportunities by both sides. The Jets failed to take advantage of two Cleveland fumbles in the first quarter. Cleveland drove within the Jets' 15 twice but came away with only a 26-yard field goal by Bahr to show for it.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Jets took a 7-0 lead with 11:06 left in the half on Todd's pass to Jones. The drive began on the New York 20 late in the first quarter and took 11 plays. The fifth play of the drive was a 7-yard pass to Harper on a 4th-and-3 at the Browns' 35.

Cleveland cut the lead to 7-0 on its ensuing possession. After a 48-yard kickoff return by Dino Hall, Sipe hit tight end Ozzie Newsome for 28 yards and wide receiver Reggie Tucker for 17 yards for a first down on the New York 8-yard line. Three plays later and the Browns were forced to settle for Bahr's field goal.

Cleveland linebacker Clay Matthews intercepted Todd on New York's next possession at the Jets' 32, but the Browns stalled when they reached the 13. Bahr slipped and fell, missing a 30-yard attempt.

The Jets made it 14-3 with 24 seconds left in the half, as Todd's pass to Harper capped a nine-play, 87-yard drive.

The Browns cut the margin to 14-10 with 7:28 left in the third quarter on Sipe's pass to Hill, capping a 65-yard, six-play march.

Ali claims he'll stay retired this time

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — Muhammad Ali, who said "I couldn't do what my mind was telling me" after Friday night's loss to Trevor Berbick, is finally giving what his heart must have been telling him all along.

All, who lost a unanimous 10-round decision to Berbick, was talking about seeing openings but not being able to connect. He's finally made the connection that almost 40 years-old and still fighting doesn't add up.

And he's happy about it. "I know myself better than anybody and I know this is the end," an elated All told a news conference Saturday. "I feel good, unusually good, especially after a rough night."

"The liming was more, the reflexes weren't there. I could tell I was 40."

All, who started fighting as an amateur when he was 12, said he was tired of the physical strain.

"Everything was hard," said the three-time heavyweight champion. "The training, the jogging, I had enough of the physical. I'm tired of it."

Berbick, who gained little, if anything, in stature by beating All, convinced "The Greatest" of what he had already suspected and may have learned something in the process.

"I taught him to retire before 40," joked All. "If he could have done better, and he didn't, I say 'Thank you.'"

"It was Ali's good-bye to the fans and media and he was loving every minute of it."

"I shall return — to Los Angeles," All said with a laugh, referring to his home. "I thought I came out good for

an old man. I'm still nice looking. You all didn't get no pictures of me laying on the canvas or with a black eye or broken teeth or hanging on the ropes with the referee pulling him off me."

"He (Berbick) looked easy to hit on film in his fight with Holmes. I was confident as to how I could beat him. My friend thought I should counter-punch and go to him. That didn't work so I tried to move and dance. That tired me so I came down off my toes. I couldn't make myself do it. From the way I felt and the way I feel now, either I'm depleted or he's really good."

Berbick, a 28-year-old Jamaican who now resides in Halifax, Nova Scotia, and is the Canadian and British Commonwealth heavyweight champion, said All hurt him a few times.

"My jaw's hurtin', my ear's hurtin', he hurt me," said Berbick as All laughed. "I was messed up."

All, who entered the ring to the familiar "Mr. Ali" chant, said it was "a good feeling. You're just sorry when you can't respond to the shouts."

All, keeping up his humor, was asked if he would now run for president.

"Run for president?" asked All. "I'm not getting shot. I'll run for vice-president if they promise not to shoot the president."

Before ending the news conference, All, who has always left the masses wondering, could not resist leaving just a bit of intrigue about his retirement.

"I don't know how I'll feel next month," he said with a devilish grin.

In pivotal Davis Cup match

U.S. pair takes five-hour marathon

CINCINNATI (UPI) — John McEnroe and Peter Fleming of the United States, the world's No. 1 doubles team, had to fight desperately Saturday before defeating Guillermo Vilas and Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 4-6, 11-9 to give the U.S. a 2-1 advantage in the Davis Cup finals.

"The U.S. needs to win just one of Sunday's two concluding singles and sweep the cup," said the 27th U.S. team, Argentina, playing in its first finals, must win both singles matches Sunday.

It took nearly five hours to play Saturday's 59-game doubles match, in which the U.S. had been heavily

favored. Clerc and Vilas nearly pulled off one of the most dramatic upsets in Davis Cup history.

The U.S. team needed an unforced error by Clerc near the end to guarantee the victory. With the McEnroe and Fleming leading 10-9 and the score tied 30-30, Clerc was poised to put away a hard spike shot, but the ball curved just out of bounds to give the U.S. a 40-30 advantage and match point.

A few games earlier, Argentina had a good chance to win after breaking Fleming's serve to take a 7-6 advantage. But the U.S. team, with the crowd chanting "U.S.A., U.S.A.,"

bounced right back to break Vilas' serve and stay in the match.

The five-hour marathon provided numerous opportunities for the temperamental McEnroe to get into disputes with officials, his Argentine opponents and even an Argentine photographer.

Twice, U.S. team captain Arthur Ashe walked onto the court to cool McEnroe off. Ashe headed off a possible confrontation in the middle of the second set after McEnroe and Clerc had exchanged words across the net.

In the third set, McEnroe walked over to the side of the court and, speaking some Spanish, requested an Argentine photographer not to move during the match.

Then at the start of the fourth set, McEnroe became unhappy when Vilas was not prepared to play and yelled at him. "Let me know when you're ready. We've got the rest of the afternoon."

"I began walking to the net and McEnroe began by striding to meet him, but was headed off by Ashe.

After a 10-minute rest break following the fourth set, tempers cooled and the fifth set produced 20 brilliant and emotional games of tennis.

In Sunday's two concluding singles matches, McEnroe will play Clerc and Vilas faces Roscoe Tanner.

Wenzel runs off with World Cup win

PIANCAVALLO, Italy (UPI) — A super-confident Hanni Wenzel took advantage of a break in clinging fog and swept to victory Saturday in the first women's world-cup special slalom at this snow-short Italian resort.

Wenzel, 25 next Monday, clocked an aggregate time of 1 minute 45.17 seconds down the fog-shrouded course to claim victory. She was fastest in the first heat through 58 gates in 52.99 and negotiated the 59 gates of the second heat in 52.18.

"I felt sure I'd win," the two-time World Cup champion said. "I like the course here and I feel confident."

Erika Hess of Switzerland, the defending World Cup slalom champion, finished second with an aggregate clocking of 1:45.55. Women's compatriot Ursula Konzett took third place in 1:46.03.

The victory took Wenzel into second place in the overall women's World Cup standings with 52 points, just two points behind leader Irene Epple of West Germany, who was 12th Saturday.

Hess has earned 51 points after three races. France's Perrine Pelen, fourth in 1:46.73, moved up into striking distance with 32 points and Italian Maria-Rosa Quario, who placed fifth in 1:47.34, has 31.

American Christin Cooper, second in the season slalom rankings last year, took sixth place Saturday, 13-10ths of a second behind Quario.

Cooper, 22, of Sun Valley, Idaho, had to fight the pea-soup fog during her first-heat run. She crossed the finish line on moments before the swirling mist lifted temporarily and could only call out helplessly. "It's not fair, you can see where you're going" as succeeding competitors shut down a course free of visual difficulties.

Organizers had to rely on snow-making equipment to coat the race

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Organizers had to rely on snow-making equipment to coat the race

Southwest Texas cops Division II grid title

MCALLEN, Texas (UPI) — Southwest Texas State, an overwhelming favorite over North Dakota State Saturday in the NCAA Division II national championship game, looked ripe for an upset.

Leading only 14-13 at halftime, the nation's most explosive offense was inspired enough by Coach Jim Wacker to score four touchdowns in the second half en route to an impressive 42-13 victory over the Bison.

Wacker, who coached at North Dakota State before taking over at SWT, said his old team — which included 12 starters he recruited — had been prepared for the challenge.

"With Dakota State's good team, they are well coached," Wacker said. "We were tense at first. We should have woken up after their first drive, but we didn't."

But Wacker said at halftime he encouraged the team to play the loose type of football they played throughout their 11-season history.

It was quarterback Mike Miller, the school's career leader in total offense,

who got the explosive veer attack going. He hit three scoring strikes, including passes of 35 and 64 yards to David Vela to seal the victory.

Miller, a Rhodes Scholar candidate, said the offense regrouped at halftime and the running of Donnie Williams enabled the Bobcats to put the game away.

"The offense just stuck together and got it all together in the second half. Coach Wacker really talked us up at halftime and Donnie Williams was unbelievable," he said.

Williams, a senior who led the Bobcats in rushing this season, rushed for 153 yards on 22 carries, including 10 rushes of 5 and 7 yards to help get SWT's first national championship.

Miller, who completed 8-of-13 passes for 198 yards and rushed for another 74, also connected with Von Deary on a 44-yard touchdown pass.

Southwest Texas was error-prone in the beginning and lost scoring opportunities when Deary and Miller fumbled deep in Bison territory.

Ropers compete

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 734-4347 or 734-9633
 4 weeks 733-9633

056 Homes For Sale
2 BEDROOM HOUSE on 1/2 acre w/ship. Reduced to \$38,900. Call January 1, 734-8780.

057 Why Pay Rent?
 No down payment. 100% financing available for a limited period of time. Monthly payments adjusted to your income. To qualified applicants with good credit. For more information contact:
GEM STATE REALTY
 1805 Addison Ave. East
 734-0400

058 2-BEDROOM HOUSE on 1/2 acre w/ship. Reduced to \$38,900. Call January 1, 734-8780.

059 Magic Valley Western Country
 733-2365
 543-6494

060 Western Realty
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061 Homes For Sale
FARM STYLE LIVING never goes out of style - a beautiful home on 2 acres. Garage double carport large shop. 5 bedrooms with barn. \$56,000. Terms.

062 LOOKING FOR GRINDER PARTS
 734-4875 anytime

063 INVESTORS: Selling 50% ownership in a 177 acre farm between Jackpot and Wells. Nevada part of the Stone Cup Ranch! that has recently been bought by Sierra Pacific Power Co. They plan to build three large coal fired plants. Engineering work is well under way. Excellent location for subdividing. 571 500 \$7500 down. Carry balance at 10% interest.

064 RAY SABALA
 733-4317 or 733-6340
SNAKE RIVER
 Real Estate & Inv.

065 Western Realty will be open 1-5 P.M. ON SUN.
BRICK COUNTRY HOME
 Five bedrooms, family room, fireplace plus many other features for you on 2 1/2 acres south of Twin Falls. Financing is available. Call ERK 733-2776. \$87,500.00.

066 HOME SHOP BOUTIQUE
 this property on high traffic street will meet your needs. Assumable low interest VA loans. Call ERK 733-2776. \$33,500.00.

067 FAMILY HOME
 Four bedroom 3 bath plus family room and recreation room in new residential area. Financing is available. Call ERK 733-2776. \$79,900.00.

068 PRICE REDUCED
 on this 2 bedroom brick home. Ergo fenced yard. Perfect for the first home buyer with assumable VA loan call Jim Ritchie 825-5671 for more details. \$30,000.00.

069 OLD WORLD CHARM
 Unusual 2 story, 4 bedroom older home, 2 baths, dining room, approximately 2,100 sq. ft. plus basement. Fenced yard with hot shade trees. \$62,000. Easy to buy. Call Dick 733-2365.

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078 Homes For Sale
ATTRACTIVE HOME near COLLEGE. Low price, assume 7% in Call Rocky Mountain Realty's V.E. 733-8200 anytime.

079 BANK OWNED HOME very prestigious location on Highland Drive. 2-Story brick home, 2311 9th St. 3 Bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living room, family room and dining room. High quality fireplace. Well maintained yard with sprinkling system. 1 Acre with back 1/2 pasture for horses. Reduced price from appraisal of \$118,000. Sale price now \$100,000. Assumable loan of approx \$40,000 at 12% interest. Payments \$17.95 bank offer attractive 2nd deed with assumable at 14% \$22,000.00.

080 REYNOLDS REALTY
 734-6859

081 BEWARE of higher prices next year when interest rates are lower. This attractive 3 bedroom home is in a choice neighborhood. Extra bedrooms, TV room, & storage in large basement. Beautifully remodeled kitchen with all built-in appliances, 2 bathrooms & fireplace. Low down on this home now because the price is so low. Located at \$45,900 and seller will finance at LOW INTEREST. A rare opportunity - so don't wait to long!

082 JUST RIGHT FOR A HORSE
 your family lot. Immediate possession of this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home on two acres. Must see to appreciate. Terms - available. \$65,000.00.

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084 LOW INTEREST
 LONG TERM
 3 bdrm. home, full basement, good area \$47,500. Call 733-1187.

085 ONLY 13% INTEREST & NO DOWN PAYMENT
 WITH IMMEDIATE FINANCING AVAILABLE. You may own a new custom built home in Kimberly Falls or Jerome. Payments as low as \$40 per month. Call: Western Construction, Inc. 733-7900.

086 PACKAGED RIGHT FOR CHRISTMAS
 New, 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Built-in china hutch, stove and refrigerator. Carpet throughout. Double carport with storage. Landscaped complete with sprinkler system. 12% down for financing available. \$35,000.00.

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