



Editor's note: This is the second in a seven-part Times-News series about water — the lifeblood of southern Idaho.

## Conservation key to future

But water rights foil incentive

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Water from the Snake River, the lifeblood of southern Idaho farming and ranching, may still hold a few surprises.

Even though new water rights are becoming harder to obtain, more water storage and better irrigation efficiency could create increased crop productivity along the river.

But most of the state's water experts underline the term "could." Most agricultural expansion would have to come in areas west of Buhl, they say. And presently, there is little incentive for more efficient use of water.

A 1979 report, published by the Pacific Northwest River Basins Commissions, reported that irrigation efficiency in eastern Idaho was only 35 percent in 1970. Southern Idaho fared only slightly better. It had a 47-percent efficiency rating.

Because of Idaho's legal system of water rights, the resource is tied closely to the land; farmers have little reason to conserve irrigation water.

If they are so inclined, most conservation methods are relatively expensive, and the farmers practicing these techniques would reap few of the rewards.

"There is little incentive for the

user to increase efficiency," says a report already has a water right. "adequate for his needs," the 1979 commission report states, "and water 'savings' would be at his additional cost but would be of principal benefit to other water users. That is because the water saved would remain in the stream and become available for appropriation by another water user under applicable state water law."

Present state law prohibits the expansion of a water right, says Kenneth Dunn, the director of the Department of Water Resources. This makes it difficult to implement the efficiency and expansion goals proposed in the state's water plan.

In time, Dunn believes, a compromise will have to be reached that will allow canal systems to "enjoy a portion of the benefit from increased efficiency, but probably not all of it."

If this happens, farmers would be able to keep some of the water they save, while the rest would be returned into the system for new agricultural expansion farther downstream. When this type of change might occur, however, is unclear.

If conservation incentives are not available and if more reservoirs are not built, "once all undeveloped water rights on the Snake River are developed, we will undoubtedly be close to maximum water use," says David

See QUANTITY Page 3

## Teton Dam's failure set farmers back years

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**NEWADE** — One illustration of the problems Idaho's farmers face with the state's complex system of water rights and how they affect conservation, increased storage capacity and better agricultural productivity can be found in the Teton Dam failure of 1976.

Anticipating increased development of existing water rights below them, many farmers along the Teton River were persuaded to join the Teton Dam project in Fremont and Madison counties in the northeast

corner of the state, even though another dam had been planned earlier on Canyon Creek. Because the Teton Dam failed while it was being filled, it put these farmers years behind in developing their water supply.

Today, many Teton River-area farmers have had to reduce their plantings because not enough irrigation water is available. The problem is not the amount of water; the Teton River has plenty. But it belongs, by virtue of prior water rights, to farmers below Newdale and Clementsville.

Reduced planting was the result. And "it would have been a lot worse if we hadn't received such a

See FARMER on Page 3



George Lemmon (top left) adjusts irrigation head gates, a North Side Canal Co. ditch-rider (top right) clears out debris and Lawrence Knigge lays down siphon tubes — all playing a role in keeping the lifeblood of the Magic Valley flowing.

## Good morning!

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Skiers can learn safeguards. Page A10.

Bengals, Giants win in playoffs. Page A12.

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## Security adviser choice tops Reagan's agenda

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Reagan wound up his California vacation Sunday, then he returned to Washington to name a new national security adviser, meet with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and tackle new budget problems.

The Reagan's stay at the 200-acre "Sunnyside" estate of millionaire publisher Walter Annenberg was highlighted by much socializing and relaxation, but marred by cold and rainy weather at the normally dry and balmy desert oasis.

As Air Force One approached the Washington area, it seemed the bad weather had followed the Reagans. Pilots were uncertain whether they would be able to land at Andrews Air Force Base due to the heavy fog and rain blanketing the area.

But the weather cleared enough to allow a landing at 5:10 p.m. MST. Reagan and his wife Nancy arrived at the White House by helicopter — a half hour later.

Reporters asked the president about his aides' assertion that national security adviser Richard Allen is to be replaced by Deputy Secretary of State William Clark.

Without answering, Reagan cupped his hand to his ear and hurried directly from the helicopter into the White House. Asked the same question as he was boarding Air Force One in California, Reagan also cupped his hand as if he did not hear.

Clark is a long-time friend of the president, who served as chief of staff while Reagan was California governor and who was appointed by Reagan to the California Supreme Court.

Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan worked on his State of the Union address during the 4½ hour flight from California and read briefing papers to prepare for Schmidt's visit to the White House Tuesday.

Speakes ruled out a meeting today between Reagan and Allen, saying it will probably take place Tuesday.

Also during the flight from Palm Springs, Reagan and his wife joined in a farewell party for Jerry Parr, the chief of the White House Secret Service detail who becomes assistant director of the agency's protective research division today.

Parr, 51, will be succeeded as head of the presidential detail by his deputy, Robert DeProspero.

Reagan met with Clark in Palm Springs Sunday, and an aide said Allen has requested a meeting with the president Monday. Allen is on administrative leave pending a White House counsel's review of whether his past business dealings and incorrect dates on his financial disclosure forms violated White House codes of conduct.

According to sources, Reagan plans to upgrade the national security adviser's office and give the new appointee direct access to the Oval Office — something denied to Allen in recent months.

Such action would give Clark the same status of the White House "Big Three" — counselor Edwin Meese, chief of staff James Baker and deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver.

## Study urges ending 'welfare' in Social Security

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Social Security should be made voluntary and "welfare" functions removed from the program, a study by the Heritage Foundation says.

The study by the influential conservative group also advocates taxing half of Social Security benefits — the half that comes from payments by the employer.

That tax could help shore up the shaky system, and help reduce the need for later payroll tax hikes, the report said.

The appraisal of what to do with the Social Security System, released last month, came as

a 15-member presidential commission prepared to study long-term financing for the retirement system. Its report is due late in 1982.

"Social Security's underlying problems result from its conflicting objectives — to be both an insurance program and a welfare program," said the study prepared by foundation economist Peter Germanis.

Social Security taxes have soared — up 900 percent between 1965 and 1981 — because of the program's departure from strict insurance principles and the inclusion of a sizable unearned component in the payment of benefits, Germanis said.

The report backs the conservative stance that Social Security be made voluntary, and partially or completely run by private industry.

Citing a Heritage Foundation poll showing 60 percent of Americans want Social Security to be made voluntary, the report urges allowing people to invest a portion of their income in private plans, allowing them greater liberty to pick the one that suits their needs.

For those who stay in Social Security, the system should eliminate "welfare" principles," the study says. "Those often have led to paying substantial benefits to those generally not consid-

ered needy," it said. The report criticizes the benefit formula that returns a greater percentage of wages to the poor than to the rich, and advocates that benefits be directly related to contributions.

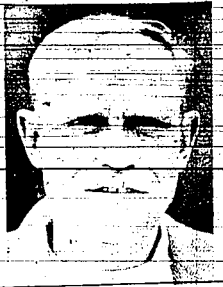
It also questions the spouse's benefit, which pays more to married couples than singles, and the "earnings test," which cuts benefits for those earning more than a certain outside income.

The study also explores raising the retirement age, changing the cost-of-living formula and expanding coverage to federal employees, who are now under a separate system.

*[Faint, illegible text from bleed-through]*



## Carlson: Balancing ideas, law



RON CARLSON: watermaster's job tough

IDAHO FALLS — "I was raised on a farm and so I became obvious to me early in my career how valuable water rights are to people."

From this personal observation, Ron Carlson has tried to incorporate the ideals of equitable water distribution according to legal right.

Carlson, 35, is both the District 1 watermaster and the eastern regional supervisor for the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

He says this two-hat role has not led to a conflict of interest but to an insight into realistic ways of accomplishing water-use goals.

"The DWR has a habit of making a decision and then saying, 'The watermaster will figure out how to do it,'" Carlson says. "But then suddenly, you are the watermaster, too, and you see both the administrative and managerial problems."

A University of Idaho graduate in agricultural engineering, Carlson joined the DWR as a hydrologist in 1972. His schooling was interrupted

for a couple years when his father suffered a heart attack and Carlson had to return home to manage the family farm. Today, he still operates a 170-acre farm near Ellettsburg, Ind.

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## Quantity

Shaw, the western supervisor for the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

And that day could be closer than many people suspect, he says.

"The problem isn't that there isn't enough water," says Ron Carlson, the watermaster for the Upper Snake River. "We have adequate water for present and future needs," but only "if we can get better distribution over time."

"However, you can't just say water is lost through inefficient irrigation — seepage, evaporation or overflooding — because it seeps into the aquifer and flows on down to be used by someone else," Carlson says. "What also must be considered is how peak water flow normally comes in the spring, long before it's needed in the fields."

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Another problem affecting demands on the Snake River's supply of water is repeated low precipitation.

"It started in 1977, with 1978 being the only year close to normal," Carlson says. "We're starting to see problems like at Mud Lake, where municipal wells dried up — largely a drought-related problem."

"If we continue having 50-percent snowpacks, we're going to have a water shortage crisis, but on the average, we're going to get by," Carlson predicts.

"We may get more creative in how we use the water, but the bottom line for the future is how much water we can store," he says. "To meet future demands, I believe the only real answer — because of the costs involved — is to increase our reserves, capturing some of the spring flows now lost for irrigating."

"Another thing the future will call for is more policing of water rights,"

he says. "Many irrigators are using more water than permitted right now. We know that, but we don't have the finances to keep on top of everyone all the time."

Better metering practices is one, albeit expensive, solution, Carlson says.

The DWR has begun an adjudication process; to be completed by 1983, of reviewing and documenting Snake River water rights from Milner Dam to the Oregon border. This process will record previously undocumented but legitimate water rights to ensure fair and equal distribution of water in the future.

Once the water rights are documented and decreed by federal court, water can be delivered in times of short supply on the basis of the dates the rights were filed or recognized. The diversions would be regulated by a watermaster, according to the Western water-law principle of first in time, first in right.

That practice already is in effect for water rights above Milner Dam. . . . If a significant number of unrecorded water rights are identified on the river's lower reaches, some water users' quotas could be reduced to ensure ample flow to lower sections, according to Don Shaaf, a DWR adjudication supervisor.

However, this is a possibility that most state officials say is not likely to occur.

"In theory, this is possible just because you're talking about water that has to go downstream to water users who may have prior rights," Shaaf says.

"As things have happened since 1977, however, there has been a great deal more water passing the gauging station at Murphy (in Owyhee County) than has been needed by water users," he says. "We're pretty sure there are sufficient flows to supply all the diversions at this time."

BUT additional irrigating diversions are allowed in the future, the Snake River water supply may become questionable, he says.

## Canals drain off Snake's supply

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In 1903, I.B. Perrins and Stanley Milner claimed the future of southern Idaho lay in the flowing depths of the Snake River.

Two years later, and with about \$1.5 million invested, Milner Dam, about 20 miles east of Twin Falls, and 25 miles of canal had been built.

But what seemed like an infinite supply of water when those pioneers were staking their dreams, now appears to be a factor limiting southern Idaho's agricultural industry.

And the types of people and groups controlling the river's flows today vary greatly, depending on which part of the state is considered.

Huge irrigation canal systems suck most of the water from the Upper Snake, while the Idaho Power Co.'s non-consumptive generation facilities carry the predominant rights throughout the Magic Valley. And in the western sector — from Bliss to Ontario, Ore. — irrigation districts again are the controlling groups.

The Upper Snake River stretches from parts of Henry's Fork, Fall River, Teton River and Jackson Lake in Wyoming, downstream to Milner Dam. The largest diversions in this stretch exit at Milner Dam, but numerous canals exist at Minidoka Reservoir, American Falls Reservoir and on upstream.

The first large consumption of water is by the Progressive Irrigation District, which during 1979 diverted 269,911 acre-feet, the latest figures available. Other diversions in the Idaho Falls-St. Anthony area include Farmers Friend, the Harrison Canal, the Kite and Nord canals, and the West La Belle and Long Island diversions.

Other diversions on the Upper Snake before Milner include the Idaho canal system, Snake River Valley, Reservation, Blackfoot, Peoples and Aberdeen. The Idaho and Aberdeen canal systems are the largest, both used in excess of 335,000 acre-feet in 1979.

The last seven diversions on the Upper Snake are the Minidoka Irrigation District, Burley Irrigation District, A & B Irrigation District, Milner Low Lift, American Falls Reservoir District No. 2 (Gooding Canal), North Side Canal Co. and

## Major canal volumes

in acre-feet per year drawn from Snake River	
Progressive Irrigation District	289,911
Farmer's Friend	134,830
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American Falls Res. #2 (Gooding Canal)	486,455
North Side Canal Company	1,109,346
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\*The Idaho Canal System also draws flows from Willow and Sand creeks

Based on 1979 annual figures

the Twin Falls Canal Co. Both the North Side and Twin Falls canal companies diverted nearly 1.1 million acre-feet of water in 1979.

In addition to these diversions, about 1 million to 1.5 million acre-feet per year are lost through seepage and evaporation from the irrigation canals, according to Ron Carlson, the Upper Snake River watermaster.

Naturally, these diversions are offset by the spring run-offs, part of which is stored in the various reservoirs. Average annual run-offs in the Upper Snake River are estimated for the following locations in acre-feet: near Boise, 4,842,000; at Neeley, 4,977,000; and at Milner, 1,427,000.

"There is water available for development during certain parts of the year, but we are certainly nearing maximum," Carlson says.

The combined effect of the last seven diversions almost dries up the river completely at Milner Dam every year, he says. Therefore, the Snake River must rely on spring inputs to replenish its flow before new diversions begin below Bliss.

Demands on the Snake River's

supply of water lessen in the area around Twin Falls.

"In the southeastern region of the Snake River (the Magic Valley), Idaho Power is the controlling interest," says Loren Holmes, the supervisor of this area for the Department of Water Resources.

"There isn't a great deal of diversion throughout this stretch of the river," he says. "Most of the canal systems originate at Milner Dam."

"King Hill (Irrigation District) is peculiar in that it's really a Malad River filling," Holmes says. "Originally, the water was taken from the Malad; and then it flowed downhill to the King Hill area."

Today, relatively small Snake River diversions are included in the King Hill system, while the annual Snake River run-off at King Hill averages about 7,000,000 acre-feet.

Along the Lower Snake River, the largest irrigation diversions include the Pacific Land Co., 22,300 acre-feet per year; the Indian Hills Irrigation Co., 16,555 acre-feet; and the Cottonwood Canal Co., 13,339 acre-feet per year.

However, many other permits have been issued, although the final licenses remain pending. The largest of these two, Bell Rapids Mutual Irrigation and the Sailor Creek Water Co., may divert up to 572 cubic feet per second and 360 cubic feet, respectively. Total annual diversions have not been assessed; pending completion of the projects.

There are a number of Lower Snake irrigation diversions in addition to those already mentioned, but each totals only 60 acre-feet per year or less.

David Shaw, the western supervisor for the Department of Water Resources, qualifies this Lower Snake assessment, however, since it excludes the Desert Land Entry and Carry Act filings "on lands that have not yet been released for development."

"While some of these will probably be developed in the future, to include them now is misleading because much of the land has multiple applications filed on it," Shaw says. "When, and if, the land is developed, only one of the water rights on each parcel will be developed."

possible along the Upper Snake, from Milner Dam upstream.

"Really, there is only marginal land left to develop in southeastern Idaho," Chantrell says. "This is land that would have to be developed dry or with ground water as the primary irrigation source."

## Farmer

Continued from Page 1

wet spring," says Leigh Chantrell, a Newdale farmer and the District 1 representative on the Idaho Water Users Board.

The farmers upstream are getting some irrigation water from the Teton River, but to compensate for diverting this water, nine recharge wells have been drilled north of Teton City, downstream from Chantrell's farming area near Newdale. These wells are used to replenish the Teton River after the water is used by the farmers upstream.

To date, this has been the only way devised to allow the farmers irrigation water, while still meeting the water rights held by those farmers downstream. And the long-term impact of these recharge wells on area

water supplies has not been determined.

The problem for irrigators in this area remains critical. "We're down to a mere seven or eight cubic feet per second flow for a whole season," Chantrell says. "This means 12 or 16 sprinklers operating for 20 water users."

A study, being done by the Bureau of Reclamation, on whether to rebuild the Teton Dam should be completed soon, Chantrell says.

"Even though this is a very controversial and sensitive project because of the failure, we've decided we'd like to rebuild if possible, because we have so much tied up in tunnels and equipment," he says.

"If the Teton Dam isn't going to go, then I suppose we'll go back to the Canyon Creek site proposal, although

this would support only a fraction of the farmers that should have been on Teton Dam," Chantrell says.

Despite the Teton Dam problem, Chantrell agrees with the opinion of Ron Carlson, the watermaster for the Upper Snake River, that little new surface water development is

possible along the Upper Snake, from Milner Dam upstream.

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Better metering practices is one, albeit expensive, solution, Carlson says.

The DWR has begun an adjudication process, to be completed by 1983, of reviewing and documenting Snake River water rights from Milner Dam to the Oregon border. This process will record previously undocumented but legitimate water rights to ensure fair and equal distribution of water in the future.

Once the water rights are documented and decreed by federal court, water can be delivered in times of short supply on the basis of the dates the rights were filed or recognized. The diversions would be regulated by a watermaster, according to the Western water-law principle of first in time, first in right.

That practice already is in effect for water rights above Milner Dam.

If a significant number of unrecorded water rights are identified on the river's lower reaches, some water users' quotas could be reduced to ensure ample flow to lower sections, according to Don Shafr, a DWR adjudication supervisor.

However, this is a possibility that most state officials say is not likely to occur.

"In theory, this is possible just because you're talking about water that has to go downstream to the users who may have prior rights," Shafr says.

As things have happened since 1977, however, there has been a great deal more water passing the gauging station at Murphy (in Owyhee County) than has been needed by water users, he says. "We're pretty sure there are sufficient flows to supply all the diversions at this time."

But if additional irrigating diversions are allowed in the future, the Snake River water supply may become questionable, he says.

## Farmer

Continued from Page 1

wet spring," says Leigh Chantrell, a Newdale farmer and the District 1 representative on the Idaho Water Users Board.

The farmers upstream are getting some irrigation water from the Teton River, but to compensate for diverting this water, nine recharge wells have been drilled north of Teton City, downstream from Chantrell's farming area near Newdale. These wells are used to replenish the Teton River after the water is used by the farmers upstream.

To date, this has been the only way devised to allow the farmers irrigation water, while still meeting the water rights held by those farmers downstream. And the long-term impact of these recharge wells on area

water supplies has not been determined.

The problem for irrigators in this area remains critical.

"We're down to a mere seven or eight cubic feet per second flow for a whole season," Chantrell says. "This means 12 or 16 sprinklers operating for 20 water users."

A study, being done by the Bureau of Reclamation, on whether to rebuild the Teton Dam should be completed soon, Chantrell says.

"Even though this is a very controversial and sensitive project because of the failure, we've decided we'd like to rebuild if possible, because we have so much tied up in tunnels and equipment," he says.

"If the Teton Dam isn't going to go, then I suppose we'll go back to the Canyon Creek site proposal, although

this would support only a fraction of the farmers that should have been on Teton Dam," Chantrell says.

Despite the Teton Dam problem area, Chantrell agrees with the opinion of Ron Carlson, the watermaster for the Upper Snake River, that little new surface water development is

possible along the Upper Snake, from Milner Dam upstream.

"Really, there is only marginal land left to develop in southeastern Idaho," Chantrell says. "This is land that would have to be developed dry or with ground water as the primary irrigation source."

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## Allen should bow out of cabinet post

President Ronald Reagan would be better served if Richard Allen, the national security adviser, did not return to the White House.

There is a great deal of speculation that Reagan already has decided not to allow Allen to resume his duties. Allen has been on administrative leave while being investigated for questionable conduct.

Although investigations have cleared Allen of any wrongdoing, he remains a liability to Reagan and the president's White House staff. His post is just too sensitive. Any cloud that hangs over the office would work against a smooth and effective operation.

Allen's inside battles with Secretary of State Alexander Haig probably doomed him even before the incident involving the Japanese came to light. Although guilty of no crime, Allen's ethical impropriety remains suspect, and Reagan simply can't have this perception within his inner circle.

Having officially cleared his name for the record, Allen should gracefully bow out and allow Reagan to concentrate on getting his administration off on the right foot in a new year.

## What do you think?

Just one week from now, Idaho lawmakers will gather in Boise to begin their 46th session.

Now is the time to tell them how you feel about the issues.

Magic Valley legislators, for the most part, will be in their home districts yet this week before packing off for the Capitol. It might be your last chance to bend their ears on important legislation.

To help all our readers with the 1982 session, The Times-News will publish a special tabloid edition this Sunday, outlining the major items on the agenda. It'll be a complete guide to the session and include profiles on local lawmakers and the leadership of both parties, a guide to the lawmaking process and an examination of Gov. John Evans' budget proposal.

It should be a handy and useful guide for the entire session.

## Be careful out there

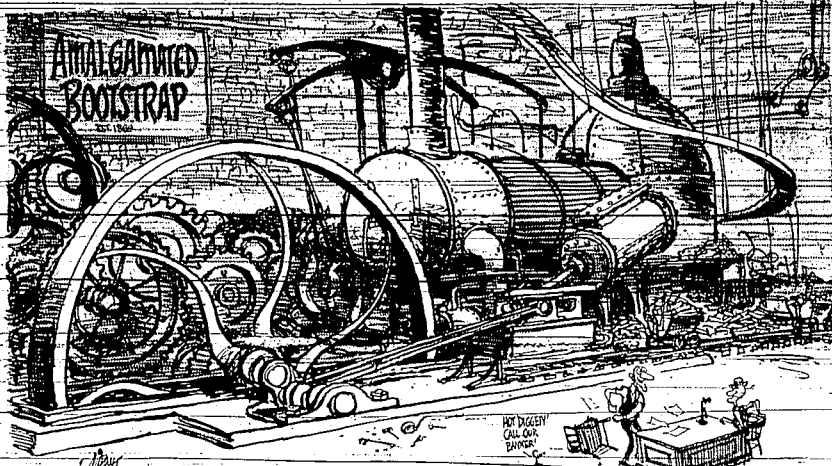
Caution must be the byword as Magic Valley citizens prepare to start the new year in full force today.

With most schools slated to resume classes and everybody going back to normal working hours, traffic will be heavy at peak times during the morning and afternoon.

Icy roads and roads, blocked by blowing snow, will continue to make conditions hazardous.

If traveling, take some extra time to get where you're going. Watch for slow-moving cars, school buses and children walking along the streets.

Conditions outside are bad enough; let's not start 1982 with a tragedy.



'BY NAB, I'VE GOT IT! WE'LL GET SOME LONG-TERM CREDIT, WE'LL UPGRADE THE WHOLE PLANT, WE'LL IMPROVE OUR PRODUCTION SCHEDULES, WE'LL HIRE MORE WORKERS, THEY'LL BUY MORE, WE'LL HAVE THE COUNTRY MOVING AGAIN!'



Ellen Goodman

## Are we fresh out of 'new-ness'?

© The Boston Globe

BOSTON — The last year has been rounded up by now. The lists are in. The best and the worst have been marched by tens into their cubbyhole of history.

One year has been duly labeled, assessed, and filed away for safekeeping. Another year has opened up in front of us like a clean appointment calendar.

1981, 1982. In some ways, New Year's Day has been the most American of all the holidays. In the east, the Chinese name their years, give them a tag of continuity, cycle the past into the present. Here we number them. We have wanted our years fresh, like our starts.

But somehow it doesn't seem the same now. I think there is less belief in the new this year.

We've been a people with enormous enthusiasm for beginnings. The idea of a "new" year — one after the other after the other — fit us. We paid homage to each with our innumerable resolutions. Out of some restlessness or energy or discontent, we kept turning the future into our promised land.

Other countries may call us the establishment. But in the core of our own mythology, we have thought of ourselves as the children of the "New" World. The ones who started from scratch, who chose adventure, risk, change. Over and over again, each generation.

Now, in Paris, the nouvelle cuisine has been

declared passe. In America, newness itself has become jaded.

Perhaps too many people tried to con us with the label "new" when nothing was new but the label. Like consumers faced with yet another "improved" product, we finally balked.

Last year the fashionable politicians called themselves New Conservatives. To be a new conservative, they told us, was not a contradiction in terms, but a chic philosophical outfit. After a year it looks more like an old philosophy: survival of the fittest.

Last year they coined a "new" economic plan for the age. Today, the Reaganomics of the Eighties looks like the glossy updated Hooveromics of the Thirties.

Now when I hear the word new, my ears tingle with suspicion. I read a book trumpeting a "new" movement of parents, calling them "The New Traditional Parents." I read an article about the innumerable disarmament talks which are renamed "START." It sounds like they are selling toothpaste or hair-conditioner.

"New" has become a hype. We can all run through lists of the fresh starts that were false starts. Our new beginnings litter our past like Elizabeth Taylor's marriages.

From within our cynicism has grown a deeper understanding that we are fresh out of "new-ness," beyond beginnings.

The polls, if not the policies, show our view of our

world has gradually changed. We know now, even when our leaders think we don't, that there are no limitless resources, no endless frontiers. We know we can no longer use "it" — up and move on to something, someplace, new.

There is less willingness to deal with the environment as if there were another New World. We can't pollute the Pacific coast and go looking for another, pollute this air and breathe another, bomb this civilization and start again.

At our sanest, we know that it is madness to trudge Detroit and move its people to Dallas, to close the old cities and start again. The sense that we should value what we have has spread to our family lives. There is, palpably, a diminished desire to adventure, and a search for emotional shelter.

Some of us may mourn this end of our beginnings. But more of us are ready to move on, at least, to a middle, this stage, like middle age, comes with values to its own.

In the middle we may move from yearning to maintaining. We may take fewer risks, but have a greater respect for commitments. We may be better caretakers of ourselves, and each other. Not a bad trade-off.

1982, I don't know what this number will mean to us. Maybe it'll be the year 1969, 1975 or 1981. Maybe it will pass unobtrusively through to 1983. But with any luck, it'll be a Happy Not-Quite-So-New Year.

## Letters to the editor

### Jerome: more than one park

Editor, Times-News:

The Dec. 24, 1981, issue of The Times-News carried a story about a proposed new park in Jerome. Included in the story is the statement "The park, which will be the first and only major park in Jerome" (emphasis mine) which shouldn't be allowed to stand without an attempt to set the record straight.

First, in behalf of many, a thank you to Milford Jones and Ray Forsythe for their very generous gift of land which makes the proposed new recreational complex possible. Their generosity continues an enviable tradition for Jerome of individuals who have given land, money, labor and time that Jerome could have good parks.

In 1907, J.S. Kuhn and W.S. Kuhn ordered the engineers surveying the sagebrush desert that would become the town of Jerome to set aside two city blocks to be dedicated as a city park. Those two blocks were then donated to the new Village of Jerome by the Kuhn brothers who also provided the first trees for the park. In 1928 the Jerome Jetties cleared, by hand, the sagebrush from a portion of North Park for Jerome's first ball diamond. From that start many people have made possible the

enjoyment of thousands of the original park be it

picnics, band concerts, ball games, antique car

shows, or a vantage point to watch a parade.

In later years R.E. Shepherd was instrumental in adding two more blocks to the Jerome park. On those two blocks a swimming pool, meeting

Olympic standards, and tennis courts were constructed by the Jerome Jaycees and the Lions Club and turned over to the city of Jerome for operation and maintenance. To these were added a wading pool, horseshoe pits and playground equipment. For almost 50 years the Jerome pool was the only one on the north side of the Snake River. I wish I had a count of the children who were transported from all the towns and surrounding country to the north side for Red Cross swimming lessons in Jerome.

In 1975 Tupperware Co. opened its recreation facility making it available to Jerome residents and making it possible for many to swim at a time the Jerome pool has become inadequate for the increased population in the Jerome area. The Tupperware pool is also of Olympic standards. How many communities the size of Jerome can say they have two Olympic-size pools available?

Other parks and recreational facilities already existing that have made their contribution are the

Jerome County Fairgrounds that has been the site of ball diamonds for 70 years as well as supplemental park facilities, the Jerome School District facilities including three gyms and the athletic fields used through the years by Jerome area residents; and finally the new Carnozzi Park in

Margie Meadows Subdivision.

As a result to all who have made it possible for thousands to enjoy Jerome parks since the beginning of Jerome history — the Kuhn Brothers, the Jerome Jaycees, Jerome Civic Club members who worked with the city to landscape the first "Jerome Jaycees," Club, City of Jerome for keeping the City Park in such excellent condition, R.E. Shepherd, Tupperware Co., Jerome County, Jerome School District, Milford Jones and Ray Forsythe for the latest gift, and the hundreds of others who have made their own contributions.

VIRGINIA RICKETTS  
Jerome

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



George Will

## Creationism, evolution — how about catastrophism?

© The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — If you think 1982 looks dreary, consider the rough patch the planet hit 63 million years ago. It is not only consoling, it is germane to goings on in a Little Rock courtroom, where Arkansas' attorney general is trying to whittle a scientific theory from thin air.

He and the state legislature say "creationism" (the doctrine that the Earth and its life were created a few thousand years ago) is a science, so presenting it as well as evolution theory in public schools does not violate the constitutional separation of church and state. But the Arkansas legislature and others similarly inclined should be less concerned with their constitutional rights and more concerned with their responsibilities toward the idea of science. They should ponder a photograph in the current Scientific American.

It shows two centimeters of brown clay between slices of gray Italian limestone. It also may show why at the end of the Mesozoic age 75 percent of the previously existing plant and animal species, including dinosaurs, suddenly disappeared, leaving no land animal weighing more than 55 pounds.

The photograph may be evidence for "catastrophism."

the scientific doctrine that Earth's history has been emphatically affected by natural catastrophes. The clay may be the residue of one such.

In 1979 scientists announced the discovery of 30 times the normal concentration of the element iridium in a geological formation that once was a seabed and now is in Italy's Apennine mountains. Other concentrations have been found in Denmark, Spain and New Zealand. Dale Russell, a paleontologist, explains that iridium is rarely found in rocks of the Earth's crust, but is abundant in meteorites, and Earth is pelted by a steady rain of it from micrometeorites. Seventy percent of those land oceans, where iridium accumulates in basins.

One hypothesis is that at the time of that mass extinction of many plants and animals, 500 billion tons of extra-terrestrial material abruptly came to Earth. One idea is that a supernova — a gigantic explosion involving a burst of gamma rays — blew a blizzard of micrometeoritic dust off the moon, some of which settled over Earth. A more promising hypothesis is that an asteroid 10 kilometers in diameter struck Earth, perhaps striking an ocean and raising tidal waves eight kilometers high.

The consequence may have been what scientists call

with enchanting understatement, "stresses within the biosphere." They may have included an Earth-blanking cloud of dust-size particles in the stratosphere that impeded photosynthesis, and hence impeded almost everything else, too.

Research is proceeding, from Spain to the bottom of a seabed now known as North Dakota. If research survives the stressful impact of David Stockman (there are only about 5,000 known fragments of dinosaur skeletons because they are expensive to collect), we may learn more. Meanwhile, consider Russell's thought that the dinosaurs' catastrophe was just what the doctor (perhaps The Doctor?) ordered for mankind.

certain small-eared voracious dinosaurs had achieved the ratio of brain weight to body weight that is characteristic of early mammals. If those presumably more intelligent reptiles had survived, the descendants might conceivably have continued to suppress the rise of the mammals, thereby preempting our own position as the brainiest animals on the planet.

Imagine: Earth dominated by clever reptiles which ate our potential ancestors and spared Earth the spectacle of state legislatures endorsing bogus "sciences."

Some creationists embrace catastrophism, at least to

the extent that they think it is useful in making plausible such Biblical events as the worldwide flood that deluged Noah up on a mountainside. But unimpaired secularists can be as selective as religious fundamentalists about scientific evidence they consider inconvenient: Witness the irrational attempts by "rationalists" to deny that science suggests that the Shroud of Turin was Jesus' burial cloth.

Neither Christianity nor agnosticism depends on any particular conclusion about the archeological artifact, and religion does not stand or fall by any geological finding. If an asteroid cleared away reptilian rivals from the evolutionary path that led to mankind, those who are so inclined can ascribe the event to a benevolent, Intelligent, If there is God's will in the fall of a sparrow, there must be also in an asteroid crashing so usefully across space.

As has been said (by an eminent scientist): If all the banging and sloshing of the universe produced, through sheer randomness, mankind; that was an improbability comparable to a typhoon blowing through a junkyard and producing a computer. Call it Providential, call it a miracle — just don't call it that in a public school.

# Early price cuts wiped out retail profits on holiday sales

By MARIANNA OHE  
United Press International

**NEW YORK**—Christmas shoppers dashed into stores at the last minute and saved the holiday selling season from disaster — but it was still the worst showing since 1974.

Analysts said most department stores, concerned over sluggish demand amid recession and soaring

unemployment, slashed prices a staggering 20-25 percent as early as Dec. 1 — erasing the profits the strong final week of sales might have given them.

Only a few retailers are looking for a rise in earnings in the fourth quarter of this year, said Fran R. Blechman, vice president and retail-industry specialist at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc. "Most will have down quarters."

It clearly was one of the most promotional Christmases on record as stores tried to entice wary consumers. "Many department stores' haphazardly chopped prices 20-25 percent on Christmas merchandise Dec. 1. They just gave away their profits," said Margaret Gilliam, retail analyst at First-Boston Corp. "So all the Christmas merchandise flew out of the stores, and they didn't move the full merchandise still clogged in their

inventories after the soft selling experience of October and November." Analysts expect earnings of most major department stores to slump by 3 to 12 percent in the final three months of 1981 compared to year-ago levels.

"This will be the first down-earnings final-quarter since 1974," said Daniel Barry, vice president and senior retail trade analyst at Kidder, Peabody & Co.

"Even sales — in real terms — are probably the worst since 1974 when they gained a mere 2.4 percent," Barry said. Most forecasts put fourth quarter sales this year higher by a slim 5 to 7 percent over 1980's final three months.

But Barry said the sales bulge in the final week before Christmas — as consumers increasingly resorted to

the last minute dash in gift buying — was larger than expected. "The final rush is stronger, and later, every year," he said. "Also we had an extra shopping day since Christmas fell on a Friday instead of Thursday like last year. And the weather was good, no snowstorms."

The strong final week means department stores probably will report a December sales rise slightly higher than in November, which was the worst sales month this year.

Nevertheless one strong week doesn't make a season. "Sales in the first two weeks were below budget by everyone," Barry said. "The final bulge was bigger than last year, but it was a bulge at sharply reduced prices."

About the only merchandise items that stood out as a resounding success

were home video and computer equipment and games, Barry said. He said drug chains, not as prone to take mark-downs as general merchandise chains, department stores and specialty apparel shops, showed the best profits.

January, not a particularly significant month for retailers, nevertheless is expected to be equally gloomy.

Stuart Robbins, first vice president at Paine Webber Michail Ruthens Inc., said the first quarter of 1982 will be especially difficult amid rising unemployment, waning consumer confidence and the growing propensity to save sparked by savings vehicles such as the IRA retirement accounts — now accessible to employees already under company pension plans.

## Presence of Libyan hit squads never confirmed, FBI head says

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — FBI Director William Webster said Sunday the FBI has never confirmed reports of a Libyan hit squad being in the United States.

He acknowledged the information may have been planted to make U.S. officials look silly.

"The only confirmation we've been able to give is the existence of certain information and threats coming from various parts of the world and derived from U.S. and abroad sources," Webster said.

"We certainly had enough information and continue to receive enough information to require us to take appropriate investigative steps and we will continue to do that," Webster said during an interview on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" program.

Asked if the reports of a Libyan assassination squad could have been planted "to make U.S. officials look silly" in their response, Webster replied, "That's always a possibility."

The FBI director said "we've never confirmed" reports a Libyan hit squad actually had entered the United States.

In November, the FBI acknowledged it had received information



**WILLIAM WEBSTER**  
...tip may have been plant

from a source that Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi had sent terrorists to the United States to kill President Reagan and other high-ranking U.S. officials.

As a result, security was increased for Reagan and his Cabinet members and U.S. border patrols were alerted to watch for certain known terrorists trying to gain entry into the United

States. U.S. officials warned Libya of grave consequences if the terrorists tried to carry out their mission.

Khadafi denied he was involved in such a plot and called Reagan "a liar." And some of America's European allies indicated the United States was overreacting to the purported threat by Libya.

Webster was asked during the interview program, "What ever happened to the Libyan hit team?"

"I could ask the same question of the media," he replied. "I don't think that's there very much I can appropriately tell you about them except that we're doing our job."

On another subject, Webster said there has been "a rather extensive increase" in the number of Soviet espionage agents in the United States. Most of them work under diplomatic cover.

He said about 35 percent of all the diplomats in the United States — or 400 people — are spies for the Soviet bloc.

## German reunification, Poland's future linked

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Former national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said Sunday it should be made clear to German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt that a new era of repression in Poland would destroy the hope for German reunification.

Brzezinski said he hopes President Reagan will stress that point in talks with Schmidt at the White House Tuesday. Asked on CBS' "Face the Nation" about German reluctance to join Reagan's call for sanctions against the Polish government, Brzezinski — who was born in Poland — said:

"It is very important for the Germans to realize that what is at stake in this situation is not only what happens to the Polish people, but how it will affect the future of the Soviet bloc and East-West relations."

He said if the situation degenerates to the point of Soviet military intervention "it would be the last nail in the coffin for any hope for German reunification."

It is "clearly in the interests of the Polish people to pull back and seek some form of accommodation between the government, the church and Solidarity," he said, adding that "we should be trying to convince the Russians it is in their interests as well."

At the same time, he said, the United States should "indicate clearly our moral support for continued resistance" to martial law in Poland.

On another subject, Brzezinski said "it is very important" for the United States to make clear its continuing



**ZBIGNIEW BRZEZINSKI**  
...offers Reagan advice

commitment to the Camp David peace process in the Middle East.

Asked if Reagan had been right to "slap the wrists" of Israel over the declaration it will not return the Golan Heights to Syria, Brzezinski said "He had to do something to bring the point home" that the action was not in the interests of a permanent peace.

On other subjects, Brzezinski said: "He would not provide Taiwan with the additional sophisticated aircraft it seeks, because 'the Chinese on the mainland do not have effective air superiority over Taiwan, nor is there any current danger of conflict in the Taiwan straits, so there is no need to go ahead' with the planes."

## Approval for tax law costly for many states

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — A group of state tax administrators says 33 states stand to lose more than \$700 million this year — and billions in future years — if Congress approves pending corporate income tax legislation.

The Multistate Tax Commission, composed of tax administrators from 20 states who work to promote uniformity among state tax laws, said a bill sponsored by Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., would cause a loss of corporate tax revenue ranging from \$7.5 million in Colorado to \$465 million in California.

The bill, pending before the Senate Finance Committee, would forbid states to use the "unitary apportionment method" to collect income taxes from multinational corporations.

The "unitary" method requires a corporation to report its income — both parent and subsidiary earnings — to a state in proportion to its actual activity within the state, as measured by payroll, sales and property.

state-taxing money — to the income earned within the state, rather than basing the tax on the entire corporation's income and dividing it proportionately.

The Mathias aide said the committee will consider the bill "as soon as the (Reagan) administration sends a signal — a positive signal."

The commission said the following states will lose corporate tax revenue if Congress passes the Mathias bill:

- Alabama, \$102,000; Arizona, \$3 million; Arkansas, \$750,000; California, \$465 million; Colorado, \$7.5 million; Delaware, \$104,000; District of Columbia, \$32,000; Hawaii, \$184,000; Idaho, \$16 million; Illinois, \$25 million; Indiana, \$30,000; Iowa, \$2.5 million; Kansas, \$10 million to \$15 million; Maine, \$12,000; Maryland, \$420,000; Minnesota, \$1.2 million; Missouri, some loss but no statistics available; Montana, minimum of \$1 million; Nebraska, "substantial but no figures available"; New Hampshire, \$2 million to \$2.5 million; New Jersey, \$8,000; New Mexico, \$1.25 million; New York, \$75 million; North Carolina, \$240,000; North Dakota, \$3.5 million; Oklahoma, \$12.1 million; Oregon, \$20 million; Rhode Island, \$200,000; South Carolina, \$4,000; Tennessee, \$38,000; Utah, \$28.5 million; Vermont, \$130,000; Wisconsin, \$2 million.

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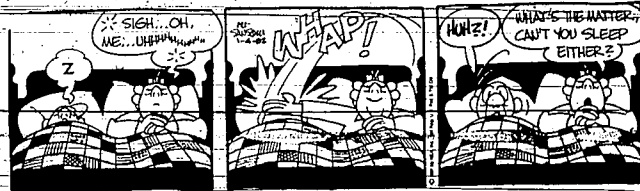
# Comics

# People

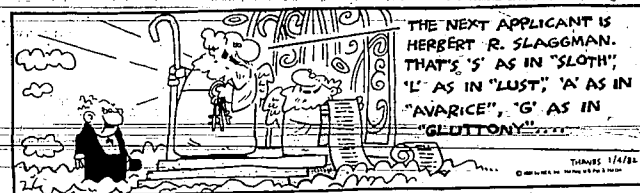
## Peanuts



## The Born Loser



## Frank and Ernest



## Alley Oop



## Gasoline Alley



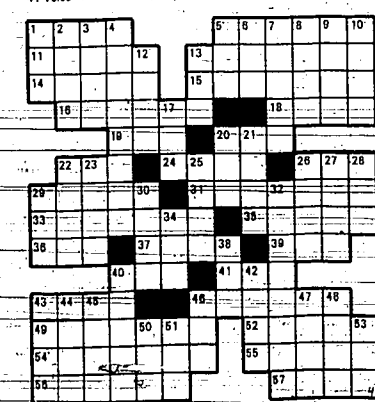
## Crossword puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Exclamation
- Emphasis
- Person
- Dynamite
- Ministry
- Former candidate
- Egg product
- Always
- Outman
- Swift aircraft
- Enema
- Not in
- Lysine
- Complete
- More flaming
- Lump of earth
- on the factory
- CIA
- predator
- Sediment
- Sate
- Over (poetic)
- Verse

**DOWN**

- Genetic material (abbr.)
- Lovers
- Skilled
- Car
- Kerosene
- Sigh
- Piece of luggage
- Limbs (2 wds)
- Tibetan monk
- Turkish title
- Field edge
- Mouth parts
- Women's professional
- Arrival-time
- guess (abbr.)
- Alley



## Dennis the Menace



## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Jan. 4, the fourth day of 1982, with 361 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mercury. Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. Sir Isaac Newton, discoverer of the law of gravity, and actress Jane Wyman were born Jan. 4 — he in 1642 and she in 1914.

On this date in history: In 1885, Dr. William Grant of Davenport, Iowa, performed the first appendectomy. The patient made a complete recovery. In 1937, about 10,000 Italian troops landed in Spain to help the Nationalist forces in that country's Civil War. In 1948, Burma became an independent nation after centuries of influence and control by Great Britain. In 1974, President Nixon refused to release more of the 500 documents subpoenaed by the Senate Watergate Committee.

## Octogenarian receives greetings on balcony in annual ceremony

By United Press International

**ROYAL RECEPTION**  
The diminutive octogenarian on the balcony said "Happy new year." As if on cue, the more than 100,000 flag-waving people shouted back "Long live your Imperial Majesty." It was quite proper. The crowd were Japanese and the small man on the balcony in Tokyo was Emperor Hirohito flanked by his beaming wife, Empress Nagako, and the immediate royal family. "I wish you all well in the new year to come," said the emperor who at one time was believed by his subjects to be a divine person.

**ANOTHER WISH**  
Mountains do not respect politicians, as Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., found out in Colorado last week. A spokesman for the Aspen Ski Co. said Kennedy came a cropper while skiing on Aspen Mountain and injured both his ankles. "He fell and hurt himself and they (the ski patrol) brought him down," said company spokesman Jack Breidinger. "At the bottom of the mountain he said he was fine and signed a release, then checked himself in the hospital," where a spokesman said Kennedy was treated for a muscle strain. The fall occurred Dec. 28 on Rundle's Run.

**STRANGE DEED**  
This was not your usual wedding.



EMPEROR HIROHITO  
...hears annual wish



SEN. TED KENNEDY  
...injured on slopes

For instance the groom said to his wife-to-be, "Jan, you have corrected me; you have humbled me, and that's not easy, you have caused me to take some ridiculous risks. You came and loved me in my screaming loneliness, Jan, you are very strange." The bride said the groom had awakened "deep pools of water" within her. "His love is big and amazing," she said. It all happened at Rev. Cecil Williams' Glide Memorial Church in San Francisco where he married Janice Mirikitani, a poet and choreographer.

**HER HONOR**  
Kathy Whitmire, sworn in Saturday as the first woman mayor of Houston, admits there that there are problems ahead for her administration. Mrs. Whitmire, a widow elected mayor in November, put her cards on the table at her swearing-in ceremony.

## Extra money aids schools

**HIGHLAND PARK, Texas (UPI)** — When folks in this city surrounded by Dallas have some extra money, it's not unusual for them to give it to their school district to light a flagpole or build indoor tennis courts.

Sadie and Charlie Seay make a habit of it.

Recently mulling over ways they could help Highland Park Independent School District, the Seays decided to donate \$250,000 for three indoor tennis courts.

They had previously provided lighting for a flagpole "so the American flag can fly 24 hours a day in Highland Park," Seay, an investment broker, said.

White their gifts would be extraordinary in most public school

districts, it is almost an ordinary occurrence in Highland Park, a city of tree-lined streets and mansions.

In 1981, the school district also received \$100,000 worth of rare books, computers, playground equipment and kitchen appliances.

Few other school districts enjoy the financial support Highland Park receives.

"We received \$6,000 in gifts this year, and that was a good year," said David Tiffin, finance director of the Richardson Independent School District, located in the upper middle class Dallas suburb of Richardson.

"You are comparing apples and oranges when you compare Highland Park with any other school district," he said.



## News Hound

- Song
- Movie
- Book
- Local News Story
- National News Story
- Male Movie Star
- Female Movie Star
- Sports Figure
- Musician
- V.I.P.

Send in your votes  
C/O Kay Jones  
Times-News  
PO Box 548  
Twin Falls 83301

## It's Your Choice

This is your chance to look back at 1981 and choose your favorites. Write in your vote for No. 1:



Times-News  
Newspaper  
Education

# Valley life



Dear Abby

## Moon-mad reader goes through phase

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think this plea for help is crazy. This problem is very real to me.

No matter what the experts say, I really believe that the moon in its full phase adversely affects me. I've read about "moon madness" — and the theory is that a full moon affects one's mind. I believe it is true because whenever a full moon approaches, I feel a certain way and immediately after, I can't seem to control my temper, and I really get crazy!

Abby, I am convinced that a full moon affects my mind—I wonder if other people have had this experience.

—LOONY IN L.A.  
DEAR LOONY: "Loony" is slang for "lunatic," which translates into "made crazy by the moon." For

centuries man has theorized that the phases of the moon affect one's moods and behavior.

Although there is no scientific evidence to support this age-old theory, those who are convinced that it's true can be physically affected to the point of lunacy.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 20-year-old college student who is currently seeing a girl about twice a week. (I'll call her Cindy.)

However, Cindy has a close friend, Amy, whom I was very close to. Amy's been sending me subtle messages that lead me to believe that she would like to go out with me.

My question is this: If I were to ask Amy out, do you think she'd keep her mouth shut, or do you think she'd tell Cindy? Cindy is very possessive. If she knew I saw Amy she would drop me, and I really don't want to stop seeing Cindy.

How much do girlfriends tell each other? I would really like to see both of them, but I don't want to start in with Amy if there's a chance she'd tell Cindy. Please advise.

—DON'T USE MY NAME  
DEAR DON'T: From what you tell me about your relationship with Cindy, you've led her to believe that you are far more loyal than you really are.

Don't play around with Amy. If you're out to get something from each, you're apt to end up with nothing from both.

DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote that her fiancé refused to have sex with her until after they were married. You told her how "lucky" she was. I have been thinking about that ever since, and want to tell you my experience.

I was a divorcee making plans to marry. I thought I was lucky because

he didn't persist when I said I wanted to wait until marriage.

After we were married I understood why he could be so "patient." Once or twice a year was enough for him. I was 36 when we were married, and it was a terrible shock and disappointment to me.

Now that we are in our 50s there is nothing at all. We have spent much time and money on therapy and counseling, but to no avail. I feel cheated. My personality has changed, and I feel like a vegetable. Nothing is the same.

If I were that woman, I would insist on knowing her fiancé sexually before marriage. Sign me.

—ANOTHER UNHAPPY WIFE ("WIFE")

CONFIDENTIAL TO SHARON IN BLOOMINGTON, IND.: Everyone has genes. Some people wear them better than others.

## At Wit's End How does car know when it's to be sold?

BY ERMA BOMBECK  
© Field Enterprise, Inc.

I don't know how a car knows when you're ready to sell it... but it knows. We bought a four-wheel drive about seven years ago and there is nothing you can say to me that will convince me that car didn't understand every word we said.

A lot of marriages between new cars and owners are made in heaven. Maybe that's why we couldn't get parts. The honeymoon lasted exactly three hours. Then the light knob fell off in our hand, the rear window went down automatically and stayed there, and the floor burnt our feet up.

We didn't talk trade-in in front of the car for almost a year. Then one day my husband said, "Maybe we should trade in this clunker while it's still running."

We climbed in the car and the motor refused to turn over.

After we bought the new battery, we figured we might as well use up our investment. So we hung in there until seven months later when my husband said, "As long as we've got the

original tires, we might as well turn it in." At that precise moment, the left rear tire expired.

With four new tires, the car bought itself another year of residency. It was not ready to let us go. The least little thing could set it off. One day I just got out of my side of the car in a parking lot and remarked what a good-looking compact was parked next to us. Our car would not go into reverse and we had to have it towed to a garage where they duly recorded on our bill, "Stubbornness: \$65."

We never knew why the transmission went out suddenly the way it did. We had been very discreet in placing the ad for the car in the paper, being very careful never to mention it within hearing distance. But by the time the first caller inquired as to when they could see the car and we told them they could view it from a rack at Ed's garage, they were on their way.

When we decided to trade the car in, we pretended we were going to the grocery store. Then, at the last minute, we turned into the car lot. The salesman said he had never seen a car with the motor off and the emergency brake on roll uphill to smash into a guard rail before.

I cannot believe he was that naive.

## Home video tape is useful for inventory

NEW YORK (UPI) — An insurance agent says home video tape systems can be used to inventory the contents of your home or apartment.

A six-hour cassette tape is comparable to thousands of slides or color photographs and takes much less storage space, according to the insurance information institute.

Institute experts recommend planning a taping session with a written "shooting schedule," including every item covered by your homeowner's policy: furniture, personal

possessions, the house exterior, shrubbery, lawns and landscaping patios, decks, the family car and any other insured items that could be damaged or lost.

Do one room at a time, slowly scanning it at first, then make close-ups of furniture to show carvings or other details such as manufacturer's marks, model numbers and signatures. An overall shot of contents of drawers and cabinets is enough unless items are valuable enough to be filmed separately.

## Daily recipe

Jenny Emery  
741 Alturas Drive N. Twin Falls  
**SWEET AND SOUR DELIGHT**  
Vanilla ice milk

Strawberry yogurt, prestirred, Maraschino cherries.  
Scoop two scoops of ice milk into serving bowl, top with generous amount of strawberry yogurt. Top with maraschino cherry. Serves 1.

### the MOVIES

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# Abby's son promotes liquor 'moderation'

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Offering advice comes naturally to Ed Phillips, whose mother is Dear Abby and aunt is Ann Landers.

Phillips' bit of advice is posted on the product he sells: liquor.

The admonition "enjoy in moderation" is pasted on the millions of bottles of wines and liquor sold by Ed Phillips & Sons distributors in six Midwestern states.

The company spends a considerable amount of money on newspaper and radio advertising about the common sense use of alcohol, directing the message especially to teenagers.

It also has a special campaign this holiday season telling teenagers "the truly strong are those who can say no" and offering tips on holiday entertaining

including without alcohol.

Phillips' mother is Pauline Esther Friedman, also known as Abigail Van Buren or "Dear Abby." His aunt is Esther Pauline Friedman, better known as Ann Landers.

Between them, the twin sisters produce the nation's top two syndicated advice columns.

Did Phillips ask them about beginning his moderation campaign?

"No, but I've gotten a lot of praise from them," he said.

"My mother and father helped motivate me to have a certain social responsibility, but I didn't ask her before making the decision on moderation five years ago," said the 36-year-old millionaire from Minneapolis.

"My mother now applauds me, saying I am showing a correct social approach to business," said Phillips. "She occupies a dual position, that of a mother, and that of a confidante and close friend."

The company was begun in Manitowish, Wis., in 1912, as a magazine and newspaper distributor. It added tobacco products in 1914, and expanded to alcoholic beverages after prohibition ended. The company was moved to Eau Claire, Wis., in 1934.

Now headquartered in Minneapolis, and part of the ALCO Standard conglomerate, the company sells alcoholic beverages in Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Colorado and Nebraska. The company created the first, peppermint schnappes in this country in

1938 and is the largest seller of the liqueur.

"I was uncomfortable with the industry's eagerness to sell as much as possible without consideration as to what it was doing," said Phillips, who has a master's degree in clinical psychology.

"There was an uneasiness that the products can be misused or abused."

"Let's face it, some people shouldn't drink, they're allergic to alcohol."

The "Charles" are those fellows who have too much to drink at a party, are urged by their friends to have more and then get behind the wheels of their cars, Phillips said.

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## Snowdrifts extend some school vacations

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Winds, whirling new snow onto rural roads around the Magic Valley on Sunday, extended the holiday vacations for a number of area schools.

All schools were scheduled to end their holiday breaks this morning, but several decided that they would remain closed today.

As of late Sunday, schools that were to be closed today included the Jerome, Minidoka County, Castleford, Lincoln County, Gooding and Wendell districts.

Students in other districts, including Kimberly, Filer, Buhl, Valley, Hansen and Shoshone, were expected to return to school today, as officials still were unsure of the weather.

However, Superintendent James Sawin said he expected Twin Falls schools to be open even though some rural roads might be blocked. A majority of the Twin Falls enrollment comes from within the city, he said.

Hansen and Murtagh were both leaning toward closure, while Kimberly expected to open, depending on winds during the night. Buhl also was planning to be open, as was Filer.

The Jerome School District superintendent, Percy Christensen, said there was much more snow on the north side of the Snake River than on the south.

"I just got back from the high school, and I got stuck in my parking lot. Getting the snow on our school property under control is as big a problem here as the roads," he said.

Norman Hurst, the superintendent of Cassia County schools, said the wind and snow were not as severe there as they were across the Snake River in Minidoka

County. He said Cassia schools planned to operate today, including the Albion and Malta areas, where he said the roads were in fairly good shape.

Superintendent Richard Smith of Hansen said that the roads in that school district were icy, with the wind narrowing the driving area. He said while most roads still were open late Sunday, some were too narrow for the buses to turn at the intersections.

In Minidoka County, the wind was so severe, Superintendent Wayne Fagg said, that highway crews were handling emergency needs only.

Sunday night, Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies said the high winds were continuing, and many rural roads were closed.

Floyd Dayley, the director of the Twin Falls Highway District, said that rural roads around Twin Falls were closed Saturday, so crews were not working Sunday. But he said the crews would be back on the job early this morning.

The only complaint he received Sunday, he said, was from a farmer near Berger. Roads in the Magic Water, Blue Gulch and Bell Rapids areas were one-way on Saturday, and Dayley said these could have closed Sunday as the winds increased.

At one point Sunday afternoon, Idaho State Police officers said that U.S. 93 south of Twin Falls might close, but no action was taken. Road conditions south of Twin Falls to the Nevada state line and on Idaho 50 and 74 out of Twin Falls were all slick and drifting Sunday night.

Republic Airlines officials said they had no problems with their flights, but the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport "looked like a zoo" due to the number of airplanes arriving that were unable to land at the Halley airport.

The bus station also reported a rush of

business, as many travelers decided to leave their cars at home and take the bus. ISF officers said that while they had investigated countless "slid-offs" and some minor accidents, there had been no serious injuries. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department handled one accident with minor injuries about noon on the Castleford Road south of Buhl, but no details were available.

Early Sunday, residents living south of Twin Falls off Blue Lakes Boulevard as far as the airport were without electricity for about 30 minutes after a pickup truck crashed into a power pole.

Elvin Lorrine Calhoun, 50, was cited by sheriff's deputies for driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident. Officers said his truck hit a pole at 3600 N. and Blue Lakes Boulevard South, splitting the pole and damaging the pickup.

Another brief outage was reported at 5:43 p.m. at the North Five Points intersection and several blocks north and west. Idaho Power Co. officials said power was restored in 14 minutes, and the cause was not known except that it probably was due to the wind and snow.

Ski resorts all continued in full swing Sunday, with good-sized crowds despite the road conditions between nearby towns and the resorts.

Pomerelle and Magic Mountain reported continuous snow for the past four to five days. Magic Mountain had 18 inches of new snow Saturday morning and several more inches Sunday. Both resorts reported peak crowds over the weekend and New Year's holiday.

Sun Valley officials said the winds slowed the opening of some lifts on Friday, but all runs and lifts were open on schedule Sunday. The resort reported 71 inches at the top of the lifts.



Three-year-old Amanda Brownfield of Twin Falls tries a bite of snow

## Skiers can learn to protect themselves

**Editor's note:** Recognizing the potential for tragedy, a number of public and private organizations in the communities surrounding the Sun Valley ski resort have joined together to establish a variety of programs designed to help winter recreation enthusiasts keep away from avalanche hazards. In the last of a three-part series, Halley-based freelance writer James Cogan examines these programs and what skiers can do to protect themselves.

By JAMES COGAN  
Special to The Times-News

The U.S. Forest Service estimates that some 10,000 avalanches roar down the slopes in the Mountain West region every winter and spring. Although most slide harmlessly into the backcountry, a growing number have been striking the recreation areas that are expanding across the slopes.

"The greatest potential for loss of life is in ski areas," says Ron Perla, the author of "Avalanche Handbook." "Several thousand skiers are dispersed on and around avalanche slopes at any one time, and more are coming into contact with danger every year."

The history of the Wood Valley offers countless examples of what usually happens when people and avalanches meet.

Esther Yerber's "Stanley-Sawtooth Country" is filled with accounts of miners and travelers being buried alive. Modern tragedies are not lacking, either.

At Sun Valley in 1952, a series of slides south of Baldy knocked out a ski lift and killed four unsuspecting skiers. More recently, noted skier

Larry Arwine lost his life while carving through the powder on a steep slope just outside the ski area.

Throughout the backcountry from Fairfield to Galena Summit, the glistening slopes have continued to pose mortal hazards for winter enthusiasts.

And throughout the Rockies, recreation-oriented communities are working hard to eliminate these tragedies. Some of the greatest strides toward improving skier safety have been taken in the Sun Valley area.

Back before skiing became a big business, 9,151-foot Bald Mountain was an unpredictably dangerous area. In the Sun Valley Co. began to develop it, conditions began to change.

Company workers terraced some of the steeper slopes to stabilize the snow cover. Wind fences placed above the bowls retarded cornice formation. Cattle packs and groomed the developed runs, and any threatening slabs were blasted away. The damaging slides, so common in the 1920s and 1940s, slowly yielded to man's control.

While parts of Baldy still can prove hazardous, close monitoring has prevented any skier-avalanche interaction on the developed portion of the mountain.

The U.S. Forest Service's snow rangers, Sun Valley officials and various ski patrolmen keep a constant check on the stability of the snow cover. Should any question of danger arise, the snow rangers and the resort issue a joint decision to close part or all of the mountain.

Only after control measures have been applied and multiple checks of the mountain confirm the snow's stability will the initial

decision be reversed. As Max McKinnon, the director of mountain operations for Sun Valley, says, "The mountain is open for skiing only when it is safe."

Outside of the developed areas, the slopes are not controlled, and out-of-bounds skiing is discouraged.

McKinnon says that the Sun Valley Co. assumes no responsibility for skiers who ignore posted danger signs and head down those slopes, for "they do so solely at their own risk." Should any of these skiers have an accident, rescue operations will be the responsibility of the Blaine County Sheriff and not the resort.

Nevertheless, the company still makes it a regular practice to inform all patrons about unstable conditions developing outside the controlled areas, by posting information on the mountain's bulletin boards.

Away from the developed ski areas, the best precaution winter sports enthusiasts can take is to learn about avalanches and keep informed about the changing character of the snowpack. Throughout the Wood River Valley, numerous individuals and organizations are working to assist recreationists toward this end.

Sawtooth National Forest snow ranger Butch Harper has spearheaded these efforts to promote public safety. A former



Illustration by JAMES COGAN

ski patrolman, Harper has glided through the snows of central Idaho for the past 24 years. Working with the Sawtooth National Forest since 1963, he was instrumental in establishing a regional avalanche warning system.

Butch describes how the system works: "We receive information about snow conditions from a triangular area, including Fairfield, Stanley, Lodgeback Ranch, Galena, Buder and other valley stations. Ski patrolmen and Forest Service personnel send in their observations from the downhill slopes, the backcountry and the valley floor. The National Weather Service keeps us advised about changing atmospheric conditions. If the situation looks unstable, then we issue a general warning to the public."

These warnings are carried to the public through area newspapers and radio and television stations. And the Forest Service works through many additional channels to inform forest-users of potential avalanche dangers.

Persons planning a winter entry into the Sawtooth Wilderness Area are required to obtain a permit from the nearest Sawtooth National Recreation Area office. According to SNRA official Frank Rowland, "The permit is a management tool to use to contact skiers, look at their intended route and warn them about any existing hazards."

Certain locales are chronic danger areas. Anyone planning to travel to the popular Pioneer Cabin east of Ketchum is advised strongly to check in and out with Ketchum Ranger Station. Well-used roads and snowmobile routes into other

unstable regions are identified by conspicuous Forest Service signs reading, "Avalanche area—winter travel not recommended."

Persons aware of a guide should be employing of state and federal laws that require all potential winter guides to successfully complete an avalanche safety program before gaining certification. Standards for the program are set by the Idaho State Outfitters and Guide Board, and the Forest Service.

The program "is not concerned with how well the applicant can ski but with how well he can take care of people," Harper says. "Potential guides must also be able to demonstrate that they understand snow characteristics, can recognize and correctly interpret avalanche hazards, are able to select safe routes of travel, and can provide competent assistance in any emergency through the proper use of rescue and first-aid techniques."

In order to stimulate greater public involvement with the avalanche program, the Sawtooth National Recreation Area often presents free avalanche clinics, which are open to all. Though none are planned at present, large groups may request the showing of a safety film and possibly arrange for an instructional seminar by contacting SNRA headquarters, north of Ketchum, or by getting in touch with Harper at the Ketchum District ranger station.

Complementing this public effort, the Elephant's Perch, a Ketchum-based cross-country skiing and mountaineering center, has sponsored several avalanche clinics in the past few years.

See AVALANCHE Page A11

## Shakespeare, consumerism, fungi, novels

ISU center in Twin Falls offers 18 courses

CSI adult class offerings cover 40 topics

**TWIN FALLS**—The Idaho State University Resident Center in Twin Falls will offer 18 courses this winter and spring, covering a wide range of subjects — from consumerism to Shakespeare.

In the area of hard knowledge, "Consumer Economics for Teachers" is designed for high school instructors who teach consumer economics, as mandated by the state.

Instructor Paula Brown Sinclair, a Twin Falls attorney, says the initial focus of the course will be in the gaps in participants' knowledge of consumer economics. Then, the course will go into more complex economic concepts.

Sinclair says the course is basic enough that she hopes it will attract non-teachers also.

"I am going to teach these people to make more informed choices as consumers, in order that they can teach

other people to make more informed choices as consumers," she says.

The three-credit course will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. each Thursday evening, beginning Jan. 14.

In a subject area far removed from the toil and trouble of consumer economics, Lawrence Rice, the dean of graduate studies at Idaho State, will travel to Twin Falls on Thursday to teach a course on the works of William Shakespeare.

The class will study 11 of Shakespeare's works, Rice says, from his histories and tragedies to his comedies and sonnets. The course will begin with "Richard III," followed by "Romeo and Juliet" and "A Comedy of Errors." The class will then move on to more complex plays.

Rice, who is a specialist in Renaissance and 17th century English studies, says he decided to teach the course as a way to bring

Shakespeare to the people of Twin Falls. He says he became fond of the plays when he taught at the resident center in the 1960's. Rice also says that the course will be a personal test for him.

"I'd like to find out if I can still teach."

The Shakespeare course will be offered on Thursdays, beginning Jan. 14, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

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"I'd like to find out if I can still teach."

The Shakespeare course will be offered on Thursdays, beginning Jan. 14, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Shakespeare and "Consumer Economics for Teachers," like many of the other courses offered at the resident center, are being offered at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

The cost for an undergraduate is \$35 per credit hour and \$42.50 for a graduate student.

Students can register for classes at the resident center, 140 Second St. E., this Tuesday, Jan. 5, from 4 to 8 p.m.

For additional course information, call Marjorie Sloten at 734-4478.

**TWIN FALLS**—Whether it be best-sellers or delectable mushrooms, the College of Southern Idaho is offering adult continuing education classes that will help you make the intelligent choice.

Of course, the wrong choice in best-sellers will at worst leave you bored with Carl Sagan's "Cosmos," when James Herriot's "The Lord God Made Them All" is really your cup of tea. That's not quite as embarrassing — or potentially fatal — as the wrong choice in mushrooms. Still, if you enjoy reading and talking about the latest books, "Best Sellers" is a course you will enjoy.

With a little classroom application, instructor Kathleen Armstrong will help you recognize what you like in a book and why. The style, plot and content of several best-selling books will be studied during the eight-week class.

Armstrong says the course will help readers make more intelligent de-

cisions on what they read.

"Most of us read and don't know why we like what we like," Armstrong says. "So, we end up stumbling into a lot of things we don't like."

Besides "Cosmos," and "The Lord God Made Them All," James Clavell's "Shogun" and "Noble House," Morris West's "The Clowns of God" and "The Cigarette Complex" by Colette Dowling may be among the best-selling novels that will be discussed in the course.

Participants will decide on an exact book list the first day of class. Armstrong says that the selection will be based on what titles are available in paperback.

The class will begin Jan. 27 and meet on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 102 of the Shields Building. The fee is \$25, plus the cost of the books.

If the stakes involved in picking the right best-seller aren't exciting enough, you can enroll in Richard

Snider's mushroom identification class. If you are willing to put forth the \$18 and the mental energy for 10 sessions, Snider will take you into the world of fungi, where you will learn how to identify, collect and prepare five to six different kinds of mushrooms. The key is a text that gives the characteristics of about 3,900 types of mushrooms.

The course will end with a one-day trip to the Ketchum-Halley area, where the class will identify and collect mushrooms under Snider's supervision.

The class will meet Monday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Room 216 of the Shields Building.

As with all of the 40 adult enrichment classes offered this semester at CSI, registration will begin today and continue until the courses begin. For additional information on any of the offerings, call Ed Austin at 735-6534, extension 243.

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# Conservationists rescue rabbits, set them free in desert

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Two conservationists who removed live jack rabbits from a killing pen during this weekend's drive in eastern Idaho, then, held the animals in a motel bathtub, released most of them into the wilds Sunday.

They held others for examination by a veterinarian.

Michael Bailey and Jerry Owens of the Fund for Animals turned most of the nine rabbits loose in a remote area near Idaho Falls — about 40 miles south of the Saturday roundup site outside Montevideo.

They said photographs taken while the rabbits huddled in a darkened bathroom would show that some people who clubbed rabbits to death during the fifth roundup were not concerned about humanely killing the creatures.

"We took these rabbits from the pen after about 80 percent of them had been killed," Bailey said. "They were buried under thousands of their dead cousins. Some suffered terrible wounds, but all of them were absolutely terrified."

But farmer Orvin Twitchell, head of

the Mud Lake Rabbit Committee, said he saw the two men load rabbits into white pillow cases long before the killing had been completed. Bailey and Owens posed as participants in the drive in order to get to the enclosure.

"I don't know what they were doing, and they said they wanted live rabbits to see how they would do in training greyhounds (racing dogs) in Texas," Twitchell said.

He claimed the men took the rabbits long before the killing was completed in order to paint a distorted picture of

the roundup, which was one of a series of operations designed to trim the crop-ravaging hare population.

The drive over a one-square-mile area produced about 15,000 dead rabbits, bringing the total from this winter's drives in the Mud Lake area to at least 55,000.

Twitchell also said health officials should be concerned about the quartering of live jack rabbits in a public hotel room. He said jack rabbits are often mangy and diseased.

Farmers claim the rabbits have devoured at least \$5 million in stand-

ing crops and baled hay. Several stacks near the drive site have nearly toppled Saturday as the animals chewed through the bottom layer of support bales.

Meanwhile, the farmer whose property was the site of the first two drives, Joe Hartwell, said the round-ups "have made all the difference in the world."

"Where there used to be a beaten path of snow to my stacks, now there is scarcely a foot print," the 74-year-old farmer said. "But if we don't keep these drives up, we'll have the same problem, or worse, next spring."

Bailey, of Portland, Ore., and Owens, of Tyler, Texas, said the fund was considering its alternatives to

prompt a reduction of alleged in-humane conduct during the drives.

"Ideally, we'd like to see them stopped," Bailey said. "But the farmers are going to go for that."

"We'll settle for having the drives conducted in the most humane way possible."

Farmers are pursuing a complaint they filed with the Federal Aviation Administration, alleging Bailey chartered a helicopter and buzzed the site of the second drive in order to disrupt the Dec. 19 roundup. Bailey has denied his helicopter interfered in any way with the effort to flush rabbits from sagebrush and weed-choked fenceline.

## Bribery case hearing set on Tuesday

KETCHUM (UPI) — Bill Pederson, former superintendent of the Ketchum Water Department, has pleaded innocent to accepting a bribe and is scheduled to appear for a preliminary hearing Tuesday.

Pederson, allegedly accepted a black-and-white portable television set from a New Jersey firm in October 1979 in return for the purchase of 70 gallons of rust remover for the department. The rust remover cost almost \$1,500, authorities said.

The investigation into the charge began in New Jersey, was forwarded to the Idaho attorney general's office, then was handed over to Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark, who filed the charges against Pederson.

If convicted, Pederson could be sentenced to five years in prison and be required to pay a \$5,000 fine.

## Fire-stricken family receives tide of aid

MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) — Knowing they can do little to lessen the grief of the Dennis Ashley family — which lost a daughter in a New Year's Day fire — Mountain Home residents have begun donating money and household items to help the family survive its crisis.

Nine-year-old Lisa Ashley was killed in the early hours of 1982 when she dashed back into the flaming family home after her grandmother, Flora Ashley, had tied her and a sister and a brother to the front door.

Lori, 11, and Kelly, 8, were pulled out of the house by Flora Ashley, but Lisa for some reason went back into the house and did not emerge again. Her body was recovered two hours later by firefighters, who also could not

save the house from destruction.

Lisa's father, a member of the Pinto Bennett Band, was playing guitar at a dance in the city, and his wife had gone with him while the grandmother watched the children.

The Chief Tom Hiller said the family "lost everything they owned in the fire."

An inspection of the gutted residence turned up no evidence of the cause or origin of the blaze, Hiller noted. The blaze was believed to have started in the kitchen or utility room in the rear section of the house.

"We have already received clothing and food and have many, many offers of help," said Bruce Ashley, Dennis' brother who has taken in the family until it can get back on its feet.

## Legislators like control method used

SALMON (UPI) — A state legislator said Sunday the state and the news media should back away from Jefferson County farmers and let them handle about erradicating crop-raiding rabbits.

"The way to resolve the problem and reduce tension between farmers and animal protection groups is for the news media to keep their nose out of it," said Rep. Ray E. Infanger, R-Salmon.

His district encompasses the Mud Lake area.

The only type of action state agencies or the Legislature should take involving the farmers is to "send them down some ammo and guns or something," Infanger said.

"The thing to do is get all the rabbits in the pens," Infanger said. "I think the best way to handle it is just exactly how things have been done, and I'll do anything I can to help them."



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## Avalanche

Continued from Page A10

Last winter's program was run by the American Avalanche Institute. It consisted of a two-day, two-night seminar that instructed students in the basics of avalanche recognition, avoidance and rescue procedures. More sessions are planned for the future.

But despite the warnings and the seminars, a number of winter enthusiasts still manage to get into trouble each year. Throughout the

Wood River Valley, several avalanche rescue units and first-aid services have been established to assist these victims.

Both the Blaine County sheriff's search and rescue team and the SNRA have trained personnel and specialized equipment available.

Chuck Kemper of the Galena Lodge Touring Center also has organized and trained a Nordic Ski Patrol for volunteer duty around the region. The group has been available to assist at citizen races, patrol heavily used

recreation trails and aid large touring groups, in addition to providing its normal first-aid service at the Galena Lodge facility.

Skiers, snowmobilers and all snow enthusiasts need not expose themselves to hazards while enjoying the magic and beauty of the winter scene. By taking a little time to learn the basics of avalanches and winter safety, they can all but eliminate the human tragedy that so often accompanies man's inhabitation and use of avalanche country.

## Obituaries

**Ruth Vandenberg**  
TWIN FALLS — Ruth Vandenberg, 76, former long-time Twin Falls resident, died Saturday in California.

Funeral services will be conducted by White Mortuary.

**Harry E. Holmquist**  
TWIN FALLS — Harry Everett Holmquist, 78, of Twin Falls, died early Sunday at his home.

Born Jan. 12, 1903, in Phillips County, Colo., Mr. Holmquist came with his parents to Idaho in November, 1913. He farmed and was in the sheep business for many years, retiring in 1959 because of ill health.

He was a member of the Elks Lodge and an officer in the Twin Falls Livestock Pool for 15 years. He married Laurene Compton Aug. 17, 1946, in Elko, Nev.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls;

a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Lynda) Jones of Boise; a grandson, Jason Jones of Boise, and a brother, Lloyd Holmquist of Twin Falls.

No services will be held. Cremation is scheduled at the White Crematory in Twin Falls.

**Patricia Ann Posey**  
KIMBERLY — Patricia Ann Molin Posey, 51, of Kimberly, died Sunday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of complications.

Born June 11, 1930, in Twin Falls, she graduated from the Twin Falls High School in 1948. While in high school she worked for Artistic Floral, C. C. Anderson Co. department store and Gus Keltner Photography in Twin Falls. She worked 10 years for the Kimberly County Jail.

She married Jesse Posey in Kimberly May 17, 1952. She was a member of the Kimberly Christian Church.

Surviving are her husband of Kim-

berly; a son, Lindsey Posey of Telling Station, Minn.; two daughters, Mrs. Rodney (Betty) Reeves and Mrs. Rodney (Vicki) Malone, both of Kimberly; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Molin of Twin Falls and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. A. G. McKinley officiating. Friends may call at the mortuary this evening, Tuesday, until 4 p.m. and Wednesday until time of services. The family suggests memorials to the National Leukemia Society in Denver or a favorite charity.

**Lillie R. Jackson**  
SHOSHONE — Lillie R. Jackson, 69, of Shoshone, died Saturday night at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome after a long illness.

Funeral services will be announced by Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

## Services

TWIN FALLS — Cryptside services for Clara Leona Cox, 79, of Twin Falls and Kimberly, who died Tuesday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Sunset Mausoleum. Friends may call at the White Mortuary until noon.

FILER — Services for Newton Lindsay Johnson, 86, of Filer, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel, with burial in the Filer Cemetery. Cemetery Friends may call at the mortuary until time of services. The family suggests memorials to the Filer First Baptist Church building fund.

RUPERT — Services for Otis Howard, 94, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in

the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to services on Tuesday. The family suggests memorials to the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

WENDELL — Services for Samuel Kirkwood "Kirk" Hays, 88, of Wendell, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion Post 31 officiating. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Memorials are suggested to the American Legion Post 41.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Welden E. Clark, 77, of Twin Falls, who died

Saturday, will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with burial in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel today and until time of services on Tuesday.

WENDELL — Graveside services for Genett Martha Miranda, 87, of Wendell, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel at Shoshone all day today and until service time on Tuesday.

KIMBERLY — Graveside services for Nona Mae Allen, 92, of Kimberly, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 3 p.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary until 2 p.m.

## Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted  
Barbara Edgar, Treva Wabstrom and Larry Hawker, all of Burley; Randy Park and Kathy Murphy, both of Rupert; Patricia Wickley of Oakley; Bonnie Christensen of Heyburn, and Zola Bunker of Malta.

Discharged  
Donald Douglas of Burley; Deborah Jackson and Helen Kitterman, both of Oakley, and Bart Wadsworth of Kaysville, Utah.

Birch  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Edgar of Burley and twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Christensen of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted  
JoAnn Davley of Burley; Arlene Fell, Myrtle Hyde and Truman Lufferty, all of Rupert.

Discharged  
Andrea Burnum, Cynthia McElrign and Paige Laumann, all of Rupert, and Ramona Sanchez of Heyburn.

GOODING MEMORIAL

Admitted  
Justin Sterling of Klamath.

Admitted  
Esther Kistler of Gooding; Patsie Paine of Bliss, and Lillian Black and Agnes Jackson, both of Wendell.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted,  
Morris Swadlow of Richfield; Francis Freeman of Caldwell, and Clara Christensen of Shoshone.

Discharged  
Jocathan Roberts, Melvin Jones and Toni Hendrickson and daughter, all of Jerome.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted  
Mrs. Charles Tillman, Mrs. Nick Friel, Robert Benoit, Harold Nelson, and Brandon Vollmer, all of Twin Falls; Lillian Hoeck of Burley; baby-boy Schenk of Oakley; Winnie G. Smith of Filer; and Mrs. Todd Gerson of Rupert.

Discharged  
Baby girl Elmeler, Jaime Koenig and baby boy Straub, all of Twin Falls; Tina Mae Ashe and Kathleen Wiggs of Burley; Carla Daniels and son and Myrtle Stanley, all of Filer; Mrs. Betty Prakes and daughter of Kimberly; Quylene Nebeker of Shoshone; and Harland Surplus of Wendell.

Birch  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tillman and a daughter and Mrs. Nick Friel, all of Twin Falls.

## Hudson's Shoe Store DOWNTOWN, TWIN FALLS

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Bengal Chris Collinsworth gives No. 1 sign while scoring winning TD against Buffalo Sunday

# Cincinnati's All-Pros merit their 'stripes' in defeat of Buffalo

## Anderson-to-Collinsworth pass wins it

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A couple of Cincinnati All-Pro's certainly earned their stripes Sunday.

The Central Division champion Bengals — who unveiled a "Tiger-stripe" design on their helmets and uniforms this year — used the stellar passing combination of Ken Anderson to rookie Chris Collinsworth to post the first playoff victory in their 14-year history with a 28-21 triumph over the gritty Buffalo Bills.

Cincinnati will face San Diego Sunday in Riverfront Stadium in the AFC title game for a berth in Super Bowl XVI on Jan. 24 in Pontiac, Mich. The Bengals crushed the Chargers 40-17 at San Diego on Nov. 8.

"Everyone believed all year that we could do it, so we're not really surprised that we're here," said Anderson, who lived up to his No. 1 ranking in the league by hitting on 14 of 21 passes for 192 yards. "This is our second year under (coach) Forrest Gregg and everyone became used to his system; things went much smoother this season."

Things went very smoothly for the Bengals in the opening quarter when they grabbed a 14-0 lead, but Joe Ferguson and the road-weary Bills forced a 21-21 tie on the first play of

the fourth quarter before Anderson went to work against the AFC's top-rated pass defense.

A 42-yard strike to reserve Steve Kreider to the Buffalo 16 set up the game-winning 16-yard touchdown pass to Collinsworth at 4:21.

"I want to say up front that I appreciate that (general manager) Paul Brown gave me a chance to coach this team," said Gregg, the AFC Coach of the Year. "A lot of the reason we are here today is standing right next to me (Anderson)."

"We jumped out to a 14-point lead, but we didn't expect it to hold. Buffalo was very, very aggressive and the game could have went either way. I'm glad we scored the last TD and held on for dear life."

The wild-card Bills, playing their fifth straight road game, got a heroic performance from All-Pro Joe Cribbs, who scored on runs of 1 and 44 yards. Cribbs, who finished with 90 yards and 15 carries, left the game with a bruised knee midway through the third quarter and never returned — depriving the Bills of their most dangerous offensive weapon.

Cincinnati cornerback Ken Riley had brief visions of Saturday night's

See CINCINNATI Page A13

## Bengals 28, Bills 21

Buffalo	27	14	10	7	62
Cincinnati	14	14	0	0	28
Cincinnati 4 run (Breech kick)					
Cin-Johnson 1 run (Breech kick)					
Buf-Cribbs 1 run (Mike-Mayer kick)					
Buf-Cribbs 44 run (Mike-Mayer kick)					
Cin-Alexander 30 run (Breech kick)					
Buf-Buller 21 pass from Ferguson (Breech kick)					
First downs	21	22			
Run-back yards	28-134	31-124			
Passing yards	169	192			
Sacks, by yard	4-21	30-19			
Return yards	90	107			
Penalties	15-31-5	14-26-0			
Fumbles lost	2-5	0-0			
Penalties yards	8-54	5-44			
Time of possession	34:19	28:41			

## INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Buffalo-Cribbs 134, Johnson 39, Brown 12, Cincinnati-Alexander 137, Johnson 37-45, Anderson 215, Griffin 14.	
PASSING—Buffalo-Ferguson 15-31-5, Cincinnati-Anderson 14-21-30.	
RECEIVING—Buffalo-Brammer 5-25, Lewis 3-28, Lutzke 1-19, Butler 1-6, Deshaies 1-6, Cincinnati-Johnson 3-21, Kent 2-11, Curtis 1-12, Alexander 1-10, Collinsworth 1-24, Kreider 1-4.	

## 49ers 38, Giants 24

NY Giants	7	3	7	3	24
San Francisco	17	17	0	14	38
SF—Young 8 pass from Montana (Wersching kick)					
NYG—Gray 72 pass from Brunner (Danielo kick)					
SF—PG Wersching 22					
NYG—Solomon 34 pass from Montana (Wersching kick)					
NYG—Patton 28 run (Wersching kick)					
NYG—PG Danielo 16					
NYG—Perkins 56 pass from Brunner (Danielo kick)					
NYG—3 run (Wersching kick)					
NYG—Loft 30 interception return (Wersching kick)					
NYG—Perkins 17 pass from Brunner (Danielo kick)					
A-M-M-M					

First downs	13	24
Run-back yards	22-43	34-133
Passing yards	281	169
Sacks, by yard	2-15	2-9
Return yards	20	34
Penalties	18-37-5	20-11-0
Fumbles lost	4-2	3-0
Penalties yards	9-81	14-140
Time of possession	23:42	34:18

**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**  
RUSHING—NY Giants-Carpenter 17-41, Bright 15, Perry 2-1, Brunner 2-11-2-50, Francisco-Cooper 7-32, Patton 7-32, Riggs 18-38, Solomon 1-12, Easley 4-4, Clark 1-4, Davis 1-4, Montana 3-10-1-0.  
PASSING—NY Giants-Brunner 18-27-2-200, San Francisco-Montana 20-31-1-384.  
RUSHING—NY Giants-Perkins 7-121, Gray 3-18, Carpenter 3-18, D. Young 3-15, Minter 1-18, San Francisco-Solomon 6-107, Clark 3-104, Patton 3-6, C. Young 3-23, Wilkie 2-11, Rameo 1-11, Elliott 1-5, Ring 1-10-1-0.

# 49ers shred respected N.Y. defense

## Walsh praises offense, Perkins bemoans missed field goal

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Leaving little room for doubt, the San Francisco 49ers put it right to the New York Giants' vaunted defense.

"Our offensive execution was as good as I've ever seen it since joining the team," said Bill Walsh, who took over as coach and general manager of the 49ers three seasons ago. "Maybe it was our best offensive game to date."

A team featuring 25 players who have three or less years of pro experience, the 49ers rolled past the New York Giants 38-24 in the NFC playoffs — and the man who led them was Joe Montana.

Montana completed 20-of-31 passes for 288 yards and two touchdowns while rookie defensive back Ronnie Loft set up one touchdown and scored another on a pair of interceptions.

Ricky Patton and Bill Ring ran for touchdowns as the 49ers — in their first playoff game since 1972 — dominated the Giants to win a spot in the NFC championship game next week against the Dallas Cowboys.

The 49ers had a total of 423 yards while New York managed 346. Three of San Francisco's touchdowns came on New York mistakes and the

Giants, in the playoffs for the first time in 18 years, missed a critical field goal attempt late in the third quarter after they closed the gap to 24-17.

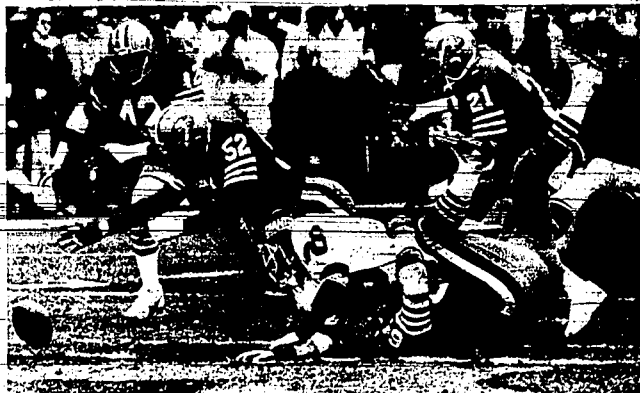
New York Coach Ray Perkins called Joe Danielo's failure on a 21-yard field goal the turning point. "Not getting any points on that drive hurt us," said Perkins. "We made some very costly mistakes that we knew we couldn't make, and the 49ers capitalized on those errors."

Montana, who had a 63.7 passing average while leading the 49ers to a 15-3 record during the regular season, thoroughly frustrated the New York defense.

The former Notre Dame star, in his third year in the NFL, threw an 8-yard pass to Charlie Young in San Francisco's opening drive and then hooked up with Freddie Solomon on a 58-yard scoring play in the second quarter when the 49ers took a 24-10 lead.

Loft set up Solomon's touchdown with the first of two interceptions — young Scott Brunner and his second came with 3:11 left and resulted in San Francisco's final touchdown.

See 49ERS Page A13



Mistakes like Rob Carpenter's fumble cost New York dearly against San Francisco Sunday

# Chargers will try to alter history in AFC finals

MIAMI (UPI) — The San Diego Chargers have seen history repeat itself. This week they'll try to change it.

For the second straight year, the Chargers defeated the Miami Dolphins with an overtime field goal. And, for the second straight year, the Chargers stormed from behind to win an AFC divisional playoff game and earn a berth in the AFC title game Sunday.

Only this time the Chargers are looking for a different ending. A year ago, they fell behind early to Oakland, failed with a late rally and lost 34-27. Oakland went on to become the Super Bowl champion.

San Diego's dramatic 41-38 overtime victory over Miami Saturday was one of the wildest and most exciting playoff games in NFL history. The victory sends the Chargers against the

Cincinnati Bengals at Cincinnati Sunday for the AFC championship and a berth in the Super Bowl at Pontiac, Mich., on Jan. 24.

The game produced more points (79), more yards (1,030), more completions (63) and more passing yardage (903) than any in playoff history. In all, nine playoff records were set and one was tied.

But, in the end, after more than four exhausting hours in the stifling heat of the Orange Bowl, the game was decided by San Diego kicker Rolf Benirschke, who missed a 27-yard chip shot field goal early in overtime, connected on a 20-yard attempt nearly 14 minutes into the extra period to produce the Charger victory.

The kick came after Miami's Uwe von Schamann had a 24-yard field goal attempt

blocked by Leroy Jones.

The field goal also kept the Chargers from the biggest collapse in NFL playoff history. They led 24-14 in the first period but needed a 39-yard touchdown pass from Dan Fouts to rookie James Brooks with 58 seconds left to tie the score at 28-28 and then had to block a 43-yard field goal attempt as time ran out in regulation.

No team had ever led a playoff game by 24 points and lost it.

"I'm just happy to get out of this town alive," said Charger Coach Don Coryell. "This may not have been the longest playoff game ever but it had to be one of the most exciting. I've never been so proud of our kids in all my life. I've coached for more than 30 years and I haven't ever seen anything like this game."

"I just want to enjoy it for a day and then start

getting ready for next week."

Coryell said he never lost faith in Benirschke, even after he blew the first field goal in overtime. Fouts' 28-yard pass to Charlie Joiner gave the Dolphins a first-and-goal at the 10 and Coryell didn't even bother to run another play. He ordered Benirschke in and the slightly-built kicker, who nearly died two years ago from an intestinal disease, calmly delivered.

"I was surprised he missed the first one," Coryell said. "I would give him one chance in a hundred to miss from that range. That's why I was so very confident about the second one."

"I never wanted to kick a field goal so badly," said Benirschke. "Not for myself, as much as for the other guys. If we had lost, I would have felt personally responsible because of the one I missed."

## World Cup: Hess wins 3rd in row

MARIBOR, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Erika Hess of Switzerland Sunday won her third successive women's World Ski Cup slalom in Innsbruck, Austria, to increase her lead in the overall Cup standings to 34 points.

Hess, 19, set a record of six straight victories as she won the slalom cup last season. This season, she has been beaten only once in her specialty, in the opening slalom of the Cup circuit last month in Pianavallo, Italy.

Lying third after Sunday's first leg, Hess devastated the field in the second run to clock a total time of 1 minute, 37.58 seconds and win by 85.72 seconds.

Italian Maria Rosa Quaranta was second in 1:38.43, just ahead of a surprisingly strong Olga Charvatova of Czechoslovakia in 1:38.53.

West German Irene Epple, Hess' main Cup rival, failed to finish World Cup slalom as she finished 17th in 1:42.02.

Hess now leads the women's overall Cup table with 173 points to runnerup Epple's 139. American Christine Cooper is third with 109 points after finishing fifth Sunday with a time of 1:39.03.

# 'America's Team' or not, Cowboys feel strong

DALLAS (UPI) — Since the Dallas Cowboys front office agreed in the spring of 1979 to title the club's highlight film, "America's Team," the football players have had to try to live it down.

Each time the Cowboys are defeated the opposition rejoices in the fact that it has defeated America's Team. It didn't take long for those in the corporate headquarters of the Cowboys to recognize it had been an ill-advised move to use that title, and they have tried to divorce themselves of it.

But it has done no good. After Dallas' 38-0 smashing of Tampa Bay Saturday in the divisional round of the NFL playoffs, however, some of the players themselves attempted to use their albatross of a nickname to their advantage — just the way opposing teams have for three seasons.

"You can pass the word," said Cowboys

running back Tony Dorsett, who scored one of Dallas' five touchdowns — in the first divisional round shutout in 11 seasons. "Tampa Bay was not playing America's Team. Tampa Bay was playing the Dallas Cowboys."

Some of the pre-game speculation had centered around the belief that the Buccaneers defense, because of its physical, intimidating nature, would prove difficult for Dallas to handle.

"I'm tired of hearing this stuff about the Cowboys not being a physical team," said flanker Drew Pearson, who extended his streak to 17 consecutive post-season games with at least one reception. "We're physical and we're the Cowboys, not America's team."

The Cowboys will go to San Francisco for the

Sunday in a 38-24 victory over the New York Giants.

The rout of Tampa Bay was perhaps Dallas' most overwhelming performance in a meaningful game since the Cowboys downed Denver in Super Bowl XII four seasons ago.

And of all the comments dribbling out to the locker rooms afterwards, the most significant one perhaps came from Bucs' receiver Theo Belton.

"He said, 'I don't do anything we didn't expect,'" he said. "Except they played more aggressively than they do most of the time. They weren't trying to trick us or anything like that. They just came off the ball and controlled the line of scrimmage."

Dallas' front four of Ed Jones, Harvey Martin, Randy White and John Dutton forced four interceptions, recorded four sacks and caused Tampa Bay quarterback Doug Williams

to be called twice for intentionally grounding the ball.

The rest of the afternoon they were in his face so much that he could complete only 10 passes in 29 tries.

"You have got to be careful in using the word great," said Williams. "Because there are some other good defensive lines and we have to play against some of them. But they (the Cowboys) are one of the best. There have been other times and other days, though, when it has been just as rough."

Old pro D.D. Lewis, however, was not quite as conservative as Williams. Lewis, who equaled former teammate Larry Coffey's career post-season record of 26 playoff appearances, and who will break it next week in the NFC championship game, thinks this year's defense could be as good as any he has seen in his 13 seasons.



## Miller wins Sun match

SUN CITY, Bophuthatswana (AP) — At the hole of a sudden death playoff Sunday, Miller won a dramatic victory worth \$500,000 in the fifth man Sun City Golf Challenge in the South African homeland of Bophuthatswana.

Spain's Seve Ballesteros, even with Miller at 11-under-par 277 after the regulation 72 holes, slid a putt of 2 feet past the hole to give Miller "the world's richest ever" golf purse.

Ballesteros earned \$160,000 for his second place.

## McLemore dominates bowling list

TWIN FALLS — Felix McLemore dominated the Times-News Bowling Honor Roll last week, garnering high game and series honors among all men.

Participating in the Valley league, McLemore's top game was a 263, while his best series effort totaled 693.

The bowling honor roll is compiled weekly from results taken at Bowladrome and Magic Bowl.

MEN'S HIGH GAME	
Wendy, Megan	100%
Felix McLemore, Valley	263
Maack Dodson, Valley	253
Ed Farmer, Magic Majors	251
Felix McLemore, Magic Majors	251
Cliff Wornaker, Merchants	254
Paul Miller, Valley	254
Jim Anderson, Softwhirlers	253
DAVE FORD, Merchants	252
Glen Baucher, Magic Majors	252
Dale Toughey, Merchants	250
Jerry Miller, Valley	249
John Barrett, Magic Majors	248
Dewey Watson, Guys & Dolls	245
Terry Tealon, Pintrippers	245
P. F. Preston, Pintrippers	242
Hob Bower, Valley	242
Ernie Parnock, Dalrymple	241
Terry Bos, Dalrymple	241

MEN'S HIGH SERIES	
Felix McLemore, Valley	693
Ed Farmer, Magic Majors	692
Felix McLemore, Magic Majors	690
Jerry Miller, Valley	614
Rich Barrett, Magic Majors	610
Mike Clarke, Magic Majors	600
Gary Iton, Magic Majors	581
Rich Quinlan, Magic Majors	581
John Gentry, Valley	592
Bill Fink, Magic Majors	587
Ray Rowe, Softwhirlers	586
Jim Anderson, Softwhirlers	586

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME	
Eather Simpson, Guys & Dolls	253
Wendy Sullivan, Monday Leaders	233
Sheri Hagan, Ladies Valley	228
Vickie Kesting, Ladies Classic	227
Diane Strolberg, Softwhirlers	222
Cecile Gardner, Ladies Classic	217
Dorella Ford, Latecomers	212
Kathy Sherman, Ladies Valley	205
Terri Melody, Guys & Dolls	201
Kathy Sherman, Softwhirlers	200
Jane Switzer, Ladies Valley	200
Dorella Ford, Latecomers	200

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES	
Dorella Ford, Latecomers	540
Sheri Hagan, Guys & Dolls	448
Cecile Gardner, Ladies Classic	543
Eather Simpson, Ladies Valley	543
Diane Strolberg, Softwhirlers	538
Vickie Kesting, Ladies Classic	532
Joyce Novak, Latecomers	523
Jane Switzer, Monday Leaders	521
Wendy Sullivan, Monday Leaders	520
Kathy Sherman, Ladies Valley	520
Jane Switzer, Ladies Valley	520
Eather Melody, Guys & Dolls	517

SENIOR CITIZENS' HIGH GAME	
Ruth Kemper	202
SENIOR CITIZENS' HIGH SERIES	
Ruth Kemper	535
M. H. Greenfield	519



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# Penn State coach tabs DePaul as best he's seen

By United Press International

After peering out on the horizon Saturday, Penn State Coach Dick Harter saw a team even better than the No. 1 ranked in the nation.

"Based on what they did to us today, I have to say we haven't seen a better team all year and we've seen quite a few," Harter said after his team was thrashed 86-60 by fifth-ranked DePaul at the Verizon in Rosemont, Ill. Earlier in the week, the Military Lions took top-ranked North Carolina to overtime before losing.

"I don't want to put any more pressure on DePaul, but today they were the best we've seen," Harter added.

Bernard Randolph scored 17 points, all in the first half, to lead the hot-shooting Blue Demons, who 57 percent from the field in the first half, en route to a 44-25 lead.

The Military Lions, 7-5, managed only one field goal in the opening seven minutes of the second half as DePaul opened up leads of up to 34 points.

"This is one of the better games we've played," said DePaul Coach Ray Meyer. "I'm trying to get the boys back. They've been a tired bunch, but we've cut down on our practice time — I don't want to leave our game on the practice floor."

Teddy Grubbs came off the bench to score 16 points while Terry Cummings, plagued by foul trouble in the first half, scored 14.

Mike Lang paced Penn State with 14 points.

## College basketball roundup

"They were travel-weary," Meyer explained, "but I think we put 40 minutes together and there was no one-man show."

In other games involving Top 10 teams, second-ranked Virginia defeated James Madison 73-65; No. 3 Kentucky nipped Georgia 68-66; No. 4 Wichita State stopped New Mexico State 63-50; sixth-ranked Arkansas was stunned by Texas Tech 79-74; No. 7 Missouri beat Notre Dame 92-70; and ninth-ranked Iowa took South Carolina 57-47.

Also, it was: No. 11 Minnesota 75, Long Beach State 67; No. 12 Oregon State 75, Arizona State 43; No. 13 Louisville 99; Duke 61; No. 14 Alabama lost to Tennessee 88-67; No. 15 Georgetown 76, Robert Morris 50; No. 16 Tulsa 88, Oklahoma 86; No. 18 North Carolina State 75, Clemson 59; and No. 20 Wake Forest 74, Georgia Tech 56.

In a Pac-10 opening-game thriller, Washington State outlasted UCLA 57-51 in triple overtime.

At Charlottesville, Va., Virginia, facing James Madison for the second time in four days, fought back from a first-half deficit behind

sophomore guard Othell Wilson.

The Cavaliers, 11-0, placed four players in double figures with Wilson leading the way with 17 points. Ralph Sampson, held to two points in the first half, led 13 after intermission. Jeff Jones and Craig Robinson added 12 each. Sampson also had 14 rebounds and three blocked shots.

Dan Rutland led JMU, 8-2, with 16 points while Charles Fisher added 12 and Linton Townes 11.

At Athens, Ga., McTupur played in a missed shot at the buzzer to give the Wildcats a victory over Georgia. Turpin, who led Kentucky with 20 points, was waiting when Charles Hurt's shot missed as the last seconds ticked away.

Domonique Wilkins led Georgia with a season-high 22 points, followed by Vern Fleming with 13 and James Banks with 12.

At Wichita, Kan., Anolise Carr scored 22 points to lead Wichita State. The Shockers, who trailed at the half, got the ball inside to their big men in the second half and hit seven straight shots at one point to pull away. The only other Wichita State players in double figures were guard Tony Martin with 12 and James Gibbs with 10, while Cliff Livingston chipped in 7 and Mike Jones 6. Jaime Pena scored 20 to lead the Aggies, while Ernest Patterson chipped in 14.

At Lubbock, Texas, freshman forward Vince Taylor and junior forward Charles Johnson each hit six points during a 11-minute stretch to help Tech erase a nine-point deficit and shock Arkansas in the Southwest Conference

opener for both squads.

Charles Swannegan led five Raiders in double figures with 27 points. Center Scott Hastings paced the Razorbacks with 24 points. He was joined by double figures by Tony Brown with 17 and Darrell Walker with 14.

At Kansas City, Mo., Ricky Frazier scored 27 points to carry unbeaten and seventh-ranked Missouri. Steve Shipanovich added 12 and Marvin McCrary 10 as Missouri improved its record to 9-0 and dropped Notre Dame to 2-3 — the worst start for the Fighting Irish since 1972-73 when they also started 2-3.

At Columbia, S.C., Steve Carino and Mark Ganton scored 15 points each and ninth-ranked Iowa scored a second-half spurt to defeat South Carolina. The victory basided the record of the Big Ten Hawkeyes to 8-1 while the Gamecocks slipped to 3-5.

At Pullman, Wash., Guy Williams hit two field goals in the third overtime to lift the Cougars over UCLA in a game reminiscent of the Bruins' 110-102 victory over WSU in triple overtime two years ago.

Williams' baskets brought the Cougars back from a 51-49 deficit after UCLA's Kenny Fields got the first points of the third overtime. The Cougars iced the win when Craig Ehlo hit a pair of free throws with 13 seconds to play, and Aaron Haskins hit a basket with two seconds to play.

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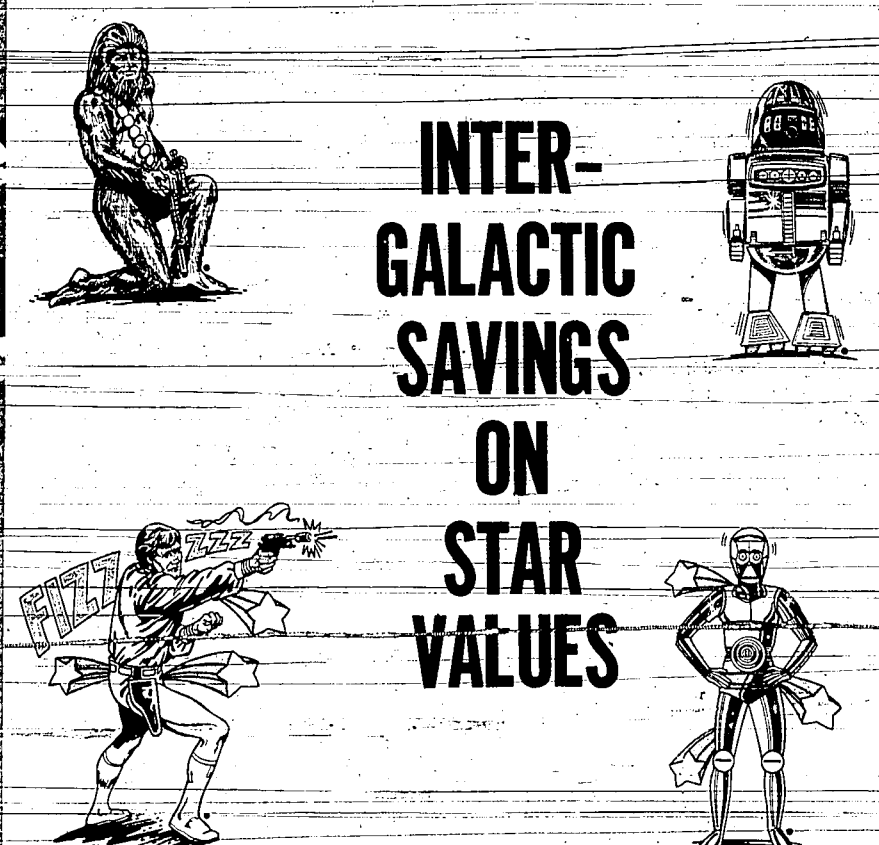
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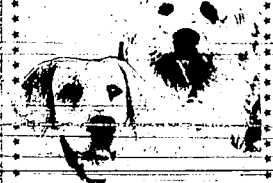
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