

The stillness at the county fairgrounds is broken by jingling sleigh bells as Rod and Fern Betty of Filer go for a ride

Brr-r-r-r-r

Arctic blast numbs nation, sets record low temperatures

By United Press International

Frigid arctic air shattered records from coast to coast and plunged temperatures into sub-zero figures Sunday.

Football fans suffered frostbite in Cincinnati. It was 26 below in Chicago and a wind chill factor of 100 below froze Minnesota.

At least 10 weekend deaths were at least partly blamed on the weather — four in Illinois, two each in Minnesota and Iowa, one in Wisconsin and one in Michigan. Two of the Illinois victims died in a fire in Evanston. Three others died in traffic accidents. Other deaths were due to exposure, shoveling snow, pushing a car and trying to jumpstart a car.

Blowing snow reduced visibility to zero on western Michigan roads and forced state police to close Interstate-94 from U.S. 131 at Kalamazoo to the Indiana border.

Dozens of motorists were already stranded in heavy drifts on the highway and still others were ignoring signs declaring the roadways closed.

"There are several cars in ditches and we can't get to them all yet," said State Police Sgt. Harold Tubergen. "Others are going around the

Magic Valley schools reopen after storm. Details, Page B4

signs and are getting stuck and compounding the problem."

Houghton County officials declared the area in a state of emergency and said they plan to seek state and possibly federal aid to help them dig out.

A blizzard warning was in effect Sunday night for Chicago, where snow was expected today.

Chicago recorded the coldest day in its history shortly after 8 a.m. Sunday when the mercury dropped to 26 below at O'Hare International Airport, breaking a record set in December 1872, nearly 110 years ago. Winds gusting to 25 mph produced wind chill readings from 70 to 80 below.

A 13-year-old boy and his 3-year-old sister were killed in a fire in Evanston, Ill., and four other people were injured, one critically. The cause of the blaze was not known, but fire officials said high winds fanned flames and hindered the efforts of firefighters.

New York City's Housing department averaged more than 700 complaints per hour from tenants in buildings with heating and hot

water problems, officials said. More than 10,000 complaints were received during the weekend.

Dozens of football fans suffered frostbite in Cincinnati at the Bengals vs. San Diego Chargers playoff game — the second coldest championship in playoff history. It was 9 below at game time, with a wind chill factor of 54 below.

"Both first aid rooms are filled to overflowing," said Col. Larry Whalen, Cincinnati assistant chief of police. He said none of the injuries appeared to be serious.

Chicago firefighters braved wind-chill factors of 80 below to fight a seven-alarm fire that destroyed a factory-warehouse and a car dealership.

By the end of the four-hour battle the firefighters and their equipment were covered in ice.

A burst water main poured more than 4 million gallons of water into the streets of Jersey City, N.J., through an 8-foot split that leaked for 24 hours before authorities cut off all water supplies in the downtown area.

"It's like the Keystone Cops here," said Charles Catrillo, director of the Jersey City Department of Water. "Everybody's falling down."

Mountain of mud halts search for victims

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) — A mountain of mud forced officials to suspend the search Sunday for more victims of last week's deadly storm.

Search teams dug up the bodies of three more mudslide victims in the rugged Santa Cruz mountain hamlet of Ben Lomond Saturday, bringing to 29 the known death toll from a storm that dumped 24 inches of rain in some areas of northern California.

The death toll for Santa Cruz County stood at 14.

Late Saturday, the Ben Lomond Fire Department decided the mountain of rubble and mud piled high above the Love Creek Road and the stream made further recovery efforts unsafe. A spokesman said the Army Corps of Engineers surveyed the area and determined that further sliding was likely and could endanger rescue workers.

All heavy equipment was pulled from the scene at nightfall. Engineers planned to fly over

the disaster zone Sunday but digging was not expected to resume until today at the earliest.

The three bodies were among as many as eight believed buried beneath tons of mud and rubble along Love Creek, ravaged by a 2,000-foot-long mudflow, sheriff's spokesman Bruce Simpson said. They were identified as Lester E. Rumrill, 47, and Yvonne Rene Blount, 32, and Patricia Ann Nelson, 42, all of Ben Lomond.

They were found in a home pulverized by the slide, and authorities said they expected to find one more body there. They said the home had crashed on another residence and they believed it contained the bodies of three more victims.

Another storm-related death occurred in nearby Scott's Valley Friday. Darrol Anderson, 58, a volunteer clean-up worker, was crushed to death when the bulldozer he was using to clear a logjam overturned.

Simpson said at least 25 cases of looting have been reported in the county. One man, Jeffrey D. Scofield, 22, of Felton was charged with grand

theft after a neighbor whose house was washed away by the storm told sheriff's deputies he saw some of his belongings in his neighbor's home.

The estimated cost of lost or damaged homes, businesses and public property in Santa Cruz is over \$100 million, officials said. The northern California damage total is well in excess of \$300 million.

Santa Cruz City Manager Dick Wilson said the city has eased water conservation regulations imposed after the storm.

"Water lines knocked out by flooding had seriously disrupted the county's supply of fresh water and forced the closure of most businesses."

"All businesses except laundromats were allowed to reopen Saturday, but users were asked to limit water consumption to 50 percent of normal. Water service was also restored in most rural areas."

County offices and courts, closed since the storm, were to reopen today, Wilson said.

Evans set to address '82 session

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans will deliver his annual State of the State address today, launching the Legislature's 1982 session.

The session is expected to be devoted to the treatment of Idaho's budget woes and ailing economy.

The session, which will begin at noon, also will feature a second attempt to enact a legislative reapportionment bill and possible battles over textbook content, right-to-work legislation and several other volatile topics.

Lawmakers face re-election campaigns after the Legislature concludes, probably in early spring, so political considerations also will be out in front.

Before Evans, a Democrat, can begin his 1 p.m. talk, his two main election challengers — House Speaker Ralph Olmstead and Lt. Gov. Phil Batt — must give the Republican-controlled Legislature its session.

The governor is expected to spend most of his speech on Idaho's economic troubles, which include the highest unemployment in more than two decades, lagging business and industry growth, continuing state revenue problems and the reality of large federal budget cuts.

He and his staff spent the weekend putting the finishing touches on the address.

Both the governor and Legislature likely will come up with proposals designed to deal with the state's economic ills. Many of those seeking election to statewide office in November, including Evans, Olmstead and Batt, have been focusing their campaigns — those formally launched or those still unofficial — on the economy.

However, much of the session will be spent on deliberations on how to spend the money the state has available from its general account sources. Most at stake are education budgets, which make up about three-fourths of the state's spending each year, and local governments, which depend on the state for more and more help each year.

Libya labels coup attempt report 'lie'

ROME (UPI) — Libya said Sunday a Sudanese report of an attempted coup in the eastern Libyan city of Benghazi was "a lie" fabricated by U.S. agents.

"A coup ... could not take place in Libya, because Col. Khadafi is not a king, nor a president, nor a governor," the Libyan news agency JANA said.

"The political editor of JANA ... defined the falsehood as a lie without any foundation, part of the false propaganda action directed against Libya by American imperialism, which is implemented through its symbols and agents," the news agency said.

The Sudanese news agency SUNA reported Saturday that Syrian and East bloc troops had crashed a coup in Benghazi, Libya, last Sunday aimed at toppling Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi.

"He is the leader of the revolution and a revolutionary thinker. The Libyan people have control of the power, the resources and the arms, and so could not overthrow themselves," the agency added.



Meanwhile, the state's largest agency, the Health and Welfare Department, faces the pincer-like threat of several million dollars in federal budget cuts and a general lack of sympathy from the Legislature.

Although some observers have predicted a possibly unprecedented amount of strife will dominate the session, one top legislator said Sunday he believes the lawmakers will have less trouble in 1982.

"I don't think it will be tough," Senate President Frodo Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, said. "Hopefully the session will be shorter than we've enjoyed the last few years."

"I am looking at it a little more optimistically this year."

Budge said Evans' budget and revenue proposals are closer than usual to the thinking of the Legislature. He said even though the Legislature "just doesn't have as much money to spend as people want," the state has experienced some revenue growth this year. It may be easier setting budgets than in 1981, he said.

The Senate leader said he could not forecast how long it will take the lawmakers to redraw legislative district boundaries, but noted, "Any time you've got reapportionment, you're going to have feelings that create some unrest."

The Legislature passed a reapportionment bill in a special session last July, but the measure was killed by an Evans veto.

Budge said some of Evans' appointments that will come up for Senate confirmation this year are questionable — particularly the naming of Democrat Robert Saxvig and Republican Larry Mills to the Northwest Power Council.

Good morning!

Theatre displays grand style. Page B4.

Lincoln County auditor dies. Page B4.

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U.S. delegation reaches Peking; Taiwan fighter deal off

PEKING (UPI) — A high-ranking U.S. delegation arrived unannounced in China Sunday to convey President Reagan's decision against selling advanced jet fighters to Taiwan.

"I can confirm that they arrived," a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Monday morning.

Disclosure of the surprise mission came first from State Department spokesman Rush Taylor in Washington who said a delegation headed by John Holdridge, assistant

secretary of state for East Asian Affairs, left Washington Saturday.

U.S. officials including Ambassador Arthur Hummel and other top political officers huddled with Chinese officials at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and were not available for comment early today.

The Chinese Foreign Ministry also confirmed Holdridge's arrival but declined to reveal what items were on the agenda.

The two sides will exchange views

on international and bilateral questions of common concern," a Chinese spokesman said.

The unannounced arrival of Holdridge's delegation came after Time magazine reported a Reagan administration decision not to sell Taiwan any jet fighters more advanced than the ones they already have.

Asked about a Time magazine report that the Americans intend to relay the news that Washington will

not sell Taiwan any fighters more advanced than those it currently has, Taylor said the officials will discuss "international and bilateral issues of mutual concern."

Time also reported the U.S. officials will "urge the Chinese to end their defending silence about Soviet involvement in the Polish crackdown."

Taylor said the issue will "no doubt be discussed," but declined to give further details.

He denied, however, that an American offer to refrain from selling

Taiwan jets more advanced than the F-5Es depends on extracting a Chinese promise to condemn Soviet involvement in Poland.

The Chinese have consistently opposed U.S. weapons sales to Taiwan, charging interference in its internal affairs.

But even if the United States does not sell Taiwan advanced fighters, the Taiwan Relations Act of 1979 requires that the United States supply Taipei with "sufficient" government weapons for its own defense.

The Taiwanese want to buy new F-5C fighters which fly at 2.1 times the speed of sound, and can carry radar-guided missiles. The F-5Es fly at 1.6 times the speed of sound.

Last month the United States decided to ship Taiwan \$97 million worth of spare parts for older fighter jets, a move believed to have prompted the stepped up anti-American rhetoric coming from Peking and the official silence on Poland.

Cut Pentagon, revive economy, Jones says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A leading Democratic budget strategist, criticizing proposals to boost excise taxes to control the federal deficit, said Sunday the Pentagon and so-called entitlement programs must be cut to revive the economy.

Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said some tax adjustments

may be needed but the key to recovery is tackling the politically sensitive areas untouched in last year's budget battle — defense, and entitlement programs like veterans pensions and Social Security benefits.

Jones, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," also said Democrats will again press for their own economic program, similar to what they pro-

posed last year, "a program aimed at job development."

Noting reports Reagan's aides are urging him to double federal taxes on gasoline, tobacco and alcohol, Jones said such levies are "regressive" and "once again the tax increases are aimed at the middle-class and the lower income people."

"If they're going to have excise taxes," he said, "they should place them on luxury items also; luxury cars, luxury coats, those kinds of things."

The proposals laid before Reagan — despite his declaration last month that he would not entertain any tax increases — are designed to supplement federal revenues in the face of deficits now expected to reach record proportions.

Jones said he thinks the Democrats, routed by Reagan's coalition in the 1981 budget and tax cut contests, will do better in 1982 because of "unprecedented high unemployment and the recession." The unemployment rate, he said, was 9.3 percent, the highest in six years.

"Those people who did not listen (to the Democrats) last year, and were just giving blind faith and trust to the



REP. JAMES JONES
...slaps excise tax plan

administration's program, this year are asking questions," Jones said. "They're saying, 'Do the numbers add up? Is what (budget director) Dave Stockman said in his Atlantic monthly article accurate, that they used phony assumptions?'"

The key to boosting the economy, Jones said, is to lower interest rates by "getting these huge budget deficits down to size."

He said he thinks the fiscal '82 deficit will be \$100 billion, and swell to \$150 billion in '83.

"To get the deficits down you have to do two things — you have to continue cutting the growth of government spending and you have to raise enough revenues to meet the necessities of government," he said.

While saying he would not rule out an excise tax boost, Jones said Congress should seriously consider continuing to cut the 10 percent, third-year installment of the 35 percent personal income tax cut passed last summer.

He was more precise in his budget-cutting plans. "Last year we cut \$15 billion... and almost all of it was directed at the lower end of the economic scale," Jones said.

"We left out entirely about almost two-thirds of the budget — the entitlement programs (and) military spending," he said. "The Pentagon was given a hands-off policy."

Jones said he believes "as much as \$10 billion" could be cut from Pentagon spending without hurting U.S. defenses, and pointed to military

"social" programs — "the subsidies for officers' clubs, golf clubs, bowling tournaments, those kinds of things. They were not touched last year."

He described indexing — the inflation-protection escalators built into veterans' and Social Security benefits and other programs such as food stamps — as "the basic issue."

"We increase automatically almost half of the federal budget on the basis of an index that is outdated and overstates inflation," he said, noting his committee is working on a new indexing formula that could save \$5 billion to \$10 billion a year.

Overall, he said he believes another \$30 billion in spending reductions can be found.

Trillions: Only 1 model

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Millions, billions, trillions — what kind of big-spender could unload \$1.5 trillion? Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., offered a lanky explanation Sunday about a man who couldn't do it.

Discussing President Reagan's spending blueprint for the Defense Department — which calls for \$1.5 trillion in military expenditures over five years — Jones presented a parable of sorts.

"If someone was going to spend a million dollars a day, beginning on the day Christ was

born 1,982 years ago, a million dollars a day through the Dark Ages, the Middle Ages, through the Age of Enlightenment, the industrial revolution and modern era — every day spending a million dollars — he would only spend half of what we're asking the Pentagon to spend over the next five years," Jones said.

Jones, chairman of the House Budget Committee, appeared on CBS' "Face the Nation."

A trillion is one thousand billions, or one million millions. It comes in one basic model — with 12 zeros.

Kemp advises corporate subsidy cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., conservative "supply-side" supporter, said Sunday he would prefer to see cuts in corporate subsidies next year rather than in the so-called safety net for the needy.

And Kemp, co-author of the three-year Kemp-Roth tax cuts, said the recession, not tax reductions, is responsible for the huge deficits now facing the Reagan administration.

Kemp was interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The income tax cuts of the current year and next year, he said, will "help get us out" of the recession that was caused by the tight monetary policy and high interest rates.

"Asked why the tax cuts have not helped so far, he noted that the first year reduction was only 5 percent and was not effective until late in the year. He said the original Kemp-Roth



REP. JACK KEMP
...prefers safety net

proposal was "postponed and watered down" until there actually was an overall tax increase for 1981 because income tax reduction was more than offset by higher Social Security taxes and the "bracket creep" that put taxpayers into artificially higher tax brackets.

Asked if he will support the new cuts in social programs that the administration is considering in an effort to hold down inflation, Kemp said:

"As far as I am concerned... I don't think we should be talking about abolishing or weakening the safety net, because there are some people who need — who require — government support in the current economic conditions."

Kemp said he believes such items as the "corporate subsidy program should be looked at rather than the safety net programs."

But he insisted that such cuts will not help the deficits that are caused primarily by the monetary policy and high interest rates, not the fiscal budget.

Besides, he said, he disagrees with the budget office deficit predictions that "could be wildly off with as little as a 1.0 percent change in the growth rate or inflation."

Budget director David Stockman, he said, is doing a good job and should remain in his post. But Kemp said the focus should be on the Federal Reserve, which welcomes the recession and is trying to use unemployment as an answer to inflation.

Kemp would not be planned down as being a supporter of a return to the gold standard, but said the current economic state is "clearly a vote of no confidence in the monetary policy, and it has to be changed."

Forecasts wrong

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charles DiBona, president of the American Petroleum Institute, believes predictions of higher gasoline prices are inaccurate because they "tend to understate production and overstate consumption."

DiBona said he does not think such predictions are accurate because the agency uses such a large, complex and imprecise model.

Gas prices fall

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Retail gasoline prices fell more than half a cent a gallon in overall national averages during the past three weeks and wholesale prices dropped nearly a penny a gallon, oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg said Sunday.

Lundberg also said spot gasoline prices fell from 16 to 15 cents a gallon at East Coast, Gulf Coast and West Coast ports.

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Americans contribute more but pleas for aid increasing

By United Press International

America's poor are swamping charities with pleas for help because of the gloomy economy and welfare cuts, aid officials say.

But hard times haven't put a crimp in the nation's spirit of giving. Donations in many regions are up.

"These are bad times," said Salvation Army Maj. Ralph Merrill, a frontline fighter in the battle against poverty in Birmingham, Ala. "We have more clients than ever before. The transient population is picking up."

On the flipside, charity officials say the public — save for those who live in areas walloped by massive layoffs — is donating more than last year, even if it means contributors must make sacrifices.

But as some Salvation Army chapters conduct a revival of "soup kitchens" because of growing requests for food aid, officials warn even more donations will be needed.

"Perhaps the most important ingredient is that Americans seem to have a heart as big as this country,"

Tom Mason, spokesman for the Christian Children's Fund, said. The Fund's contributions were up in 1981, enabling it to help more than 250,000 needy children in the United States and 12 other countries.

"They seem willing to share with those less fortunate than themselves, probably even at the cost of some deprivation," he said.

But a national official of the American Red Cross, which seeks money to help the people of martial law Poland, said "contributions" to the Polish Emergency Relief Fund are slow to date, though he expects a speed-up.

"People have doubts because they're afraid the money will end up in the hands of the Polish government instead of those it was intended for," a Red Cross official in New England said.

In domestic charities, the Salvation Army in Indiana, a state hard hit by auto industry layoffs, said it took in about the same money as in 1980. But requests for help are up 20 percent statewide — and even more in major auto towns.

Layoffs contributed to an up to 10

percent decrease in money raised by United Way in Indiana because much of the contributions come in payroll deductions. In Pittsburgh, center of the ailing steel industry, the Salvation Army says a mail-in Christmas fund drive was down and kettle toss-in contributions were the same as last year.

But elsewhere, officials said 1981 fund drives surpassed sums collected in 1980.

In Raleigh, N.C., the Salvation Army said winter and Christmas donations were up about 30 percent, the United Way of Greater Richmond, Va., said its 1981 fund drive was up 15 percent and the Red Cross in the New York City area said 1981 contributions increased by about 13 percent.

"It seems strange, but statistics show people still contribute in hard economic times — in fact it's a little better," said Kathleen Anderson, spokeswoman for the Farmington, Conn., Red Cross said.

"People, especially in difficult times, feel closer to those with problems," Ralph Chamberlain, director of development for the Salvation Army in New York said.

Political observers think Reagan hurt by fights over foreign policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of political observers say President Reagan had far more trouble selling his foreign policy to Congress than he did his economic programs.

All of them agreed that Reagan advanced his target in the fight he narrowly won to permit the sale of advanced radar aircraft called AWACS, to Saudi Arabia.

I.M. Destler of the Carnegie Endowment led the group in analyzing Reagan's dealings with Capitol Hill as part of a conference sponsored by the conservative American Enterprise Institute.

Destler summarized the ad-

ministration's approach to foreign policy during the first half of the year as "inattentive, ideological and unsuccessful," and during the last half, as "moderate and successful."

"Repeatedly in its early months, the Reagan administration came across as overcommitted to its causes and... ideologies, while misreading how foreign policy issues were actually playing on Capitol Hill. Such misreading was particularly acute on AWACS," Destler said.

Destler said the Air Force continued negotiations with the Saudis to the point where a down White House decision was required, without

exploring obvious options like NATO-type joint ownership and management.

Eventually, after intensive lobbying, the sale was approved.

Former Rep. Melvin Laird, R-Wis., who was defense secretary in the Nixon administration, said the Pentagon and State Department should have lobbied more effectively for the AWACS sale and the controversy should never have been allowed to reach the White House.

But Laird insisted that Reagan should get "high marks" for reversing a long trend and starting the United States on the road to military readiness.

Energy conservation threatened

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer advocates say the Reagan administration is proposing a series of regulatory changes designed to kill the nation's largest energy conservation program.

The Solar Lobby and the Environmental Action Foundation, which publishes the electric utility watchdog magazine Power Line, plan to denounce the proposed regulatory changes at Energy Department hearings scheduled to begin Monday.

At issue is the Residential Conservation Service, created in 1978 by

the National Energy Conservation Policy Act.

The law requires major utilities to help their residential customers identify and use economical conservation and alternative energy measures. Under state supervision, the utilities must offer free household energy efficiency audits and help customers find contractors and financing to perform any indicated improvements.

Although some utilities, like Georgia Power Co. and the Tennessee

Valley Authority, actively promote residential conservation, the industry has been generally hostile to some aspects of the mandatory program.

The agency proposes to drop a rule that prevents utilities from dictating the choice of energy contractors and one allowing auditors to recommend to home owners low-cost or cost-free actions that would conserve energy.

Critics say the changes would also lift health and safety guidelines on materials and reduce reporting requirements that would allow the benefits of the program to be gauged.

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Olmstead prefers business as usual?

As a gubernatorial candidate, Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, is showing a callousness toward important issues in Idaho.

Witness his reaction to Attorney General David Leroy's attempts to put some teeth in the state's open-meeting law.

"I think we've gone about as far as we need to, and I think we have a fairly effective open-meetings law that does serve the needs of the public," Olmstead is reported as having said on KTVB's "Viewpoint" program.

Where has Olmstead been for the past several years? If he thinks the state's open-meeting law is effective, he has a very different idea of how open a meeting should be.

And if his response is accurate sentiment on his part, Mr. Olmstead should not be taken as a serious candidate for the highest office in this state.

Olmstead is right when he says, "We don't need more laws in that area." But he's dead wrong if he thinks the current meetings-law doesn't need some teeth put into it; teeth Leroy has proposed.

The most sensitive part of Leroy's proposal is the one that calls for a \$100 fine for an official who made an illegal decision behind closed doors. Right now, there is little recourse if illegal decisions are made. A fine, however, would offer redress and act as a deterrent to this closed-door business.

Leroy has offered a reasonable and workable plan to make public officials more responsible to their constituents and to keep their decisions out in the open.

It's unfortunate that Mr. Olmstead evidently prefers "business as usual."

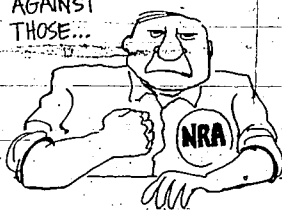
KAID will be on air

Boise public television station KAID will be able to cover most of this year's legislative session, thanks to a number of generous donations.

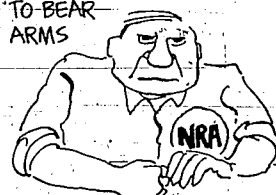
As of the weekend, the station was just \$2,400 short of meeting its \$11,500 matching-grant goal. Donations still were coming in, however, and it appears the station will be able to provide continuous service through the first week of February.

That's good news because KAID's coverage provides Idahoans with another important dimension in state news coverage. If you believe in public television and the role KAID can play by covering the 1982 session, we encourage you to make a donation to the station.

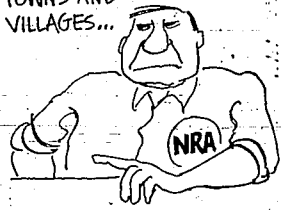
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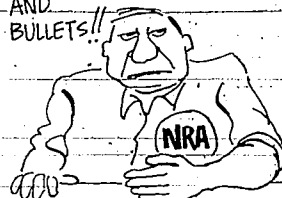
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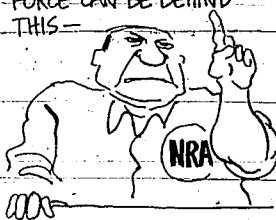
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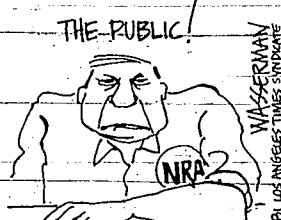
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Art Buchwald

All scales in world are wrong

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

I got on my scale the day after New Year, and discovered I was off by five pounds. Whereas I should have weighed 185 pounds, the scale, which had been guaranteed for 10 years, was wavering between 190 and 192.

"Someone has been playing around with this scale," I told my wife.

"Maybe one of the children jumped on it too hard," my wife said.

I urged her to try it, just to make sure I wasn't wrong.

"Not on your life," she said. "I never get on a scale after the holidays. It depresses me too much."

I called up Lester Shor. "What are you doing?" I asked him.

"Finishing up some cheesecake left over from the Sugar Bowl."

"Did you go to the Sugar Bowl?"

"No, but we had cheesecake and coffee at halftime because I once knew a kid who played for Georgia."

"Did you weigh yourself this morning?"

"I didn't get on the scale, but I kicked it once or twice."

"How come?"

"For the past few days I've been getting

ridiculous readings. You know I've never gone over 195 pounds in my life. Well, the day after Christmas the pointer showed 201, and two days later 203 and yesterday 207."

"Where was the scale made?" I asked.

"Taiwan."

"That explains it. I heard there have been a lot of Chinese imports that were never properly adjusted."

"Let's go over to the Chevy Chase Racquet Ball Club. They have a digital scale from Switzerland which doesn't gain or lose an ounce in a year," Lester said.

"Okay, I'll meet you there in an hour."

We met in the locker room. I was finishing up a piece of fruit cake and Lester was biting into a chocolate-covered tangerine.

I stepped on the scale first and it lit up at "201.6."

"That's insane," I said.

Lester got on the scale and it showed "209.4."

He demanded to see the manager. "Sir, I pay \$35 a month dues and the least I can expect for my money is an accurate weight reading."

The manager stood on the scale and it showed "145.2."

"It seems all right to me," he said. "That's what I weighed last week."

"What else could the man say?" I told Lester later as we stopped to have a pizza. "If he admitted

the scale was off, his entire health club operation would be threatened."

Lester nodded his head. "There is no truth in scales any more. Even the ones made in Switzerland lie."

"The worst ones are located in doctors' offices," I said. "All of those are at least three pounds off."

"I tell you the only good scales left in America are the kind you find in drugstores that tell you your weight on one side of the card, and your fortune on the other, for a penny."

"I haven't seen one in a long time."

"That's because the scale cartels are buying

but little and replacing them with ones that won't tell your weight unless you put in a nickel."

"You game for a dish of frozen yogurt?" I asked him.

"Why not? If you're not going to get a square deal from a scale there is no sense starving yourself all year long."

Rosenthal came back with a deep dish of cherry pie.

"Trouble at home?" Lester asked him.

"Yeah, I weighed myself this morning, and my wife took the scale's word against mine."

"If she did that to me," Lester said, looking at the cherry pie, "I would have put whipped cream and nuts on top."

Letters to the editor

A statement on science

Editor, Times-News:

The letter entitled "Science should pause, reflect" by Ray A. Young prompts this response.

Young makes reference to the current Arkansas evolution/creationism controversy, he then states that science operates on limited ground and cannot provide the whole truth, and that science should "pause in its busy measuring and weighing and join in wonderment" at the idea that "love is the base of the universe."

Actually, the limitations of science are well recognized. Scientific accomplishments are based upon an objective method for seeking truth. The methods of science apply only in areas where tangible materials and relations can be investigated and where objective data can be obtained and verified. It is obvious then that the scientific method cannot be applied to the proposition that "love is at the base of the universe." It is simply not the "stuff of science." Science can prove neither the existence nor the non-existence of a creator.

One might ask then if that means that most scientists don't believe in a creator. The answer is

that some scientists don't believe in a creator, but there are also some bankers, lawyers and farmers who don't believe in a creator. The scientist leads his or her own personal life as do other people and accordingly in matters of religious belief scientists are much like other people, with some believing in a creator and some not. What people believe to be true is determined by numerous factors, many of which having nothing to do with scientific demonstration. This statement is as true of scientists as it is with other people.

One might ask if evolutionary scientists also have religious beliefs, and if so what their beliefs might be. Indeed, evolutionists seem to be as varied in their religious preferences as members of any other professional group. So it is clear that many scientists have indeed paused to "join in wonderment" at the existence of a creator.

Much publicity has recently been given the Arkansas "Balanced Treatment for Creation-Science and Evolution-Science Act," which is currently being tested in the Federal Court in Little Rock. A similar bill has also been passed in Louisiana, with both laws to go into effect in the 1982-83 school year. Similar bills have been introduced in at least 18 states in the past year, and more are sure to be introduced in the future. The

layman might easily gain the impression that the conflict is real, and that creation science is a genuine scientific credibility. It may seem that some long-awaited, or long-ignored, solid evidences are now coming to light which allows creation science to "take on" the scientific establishment on a sound if not on an equal basis. One might reasonably ask, how do scientists with deep religious beliefs react to scientific creationism? Won't they naturally be sympathetic to scientific creationism? I am sure that the reaction varies, but I suspect that the majority reaction of these scientists is the same as the majority reaction of the scientific community as a whole.

Most theologians agree that essential theology is but little affected by the adjustment necessary to accommodate modern science. Both religion and science have a place and each should respect the other's position and method. Actually, they need each other. Science without religion may become materialism as it has in some parts of the world. Religion without science may become superstition, as in earlier periods of history. Together they contribute to wholesome human activity, based on intellectual, emotional and spiritual experience.

J. R. STANDER
Twin Falls

Berry's World



"As they say in the computer field, 'Garbage in, garbage out,' eh?"

Ellen Goodman

Test tube babies? What about plight of the masses?

© The Boston Globe

BOSTON — She was the very model of good behavior at her first press conference. Maybe 14 years later, she would storm out of a room yelling back at her parents, "I never asked to be implanted!" But at three days old, Elizabeth Jordan Carr, the first American conceived in a dish, cuddled against her mother, held her own nose, clenched her own fist and promptly fell asleep.

The most hardened opponent of "in vitro" fertilization had to be infected by the delight of the 28-year-old mother, Judith Carr. The most qualm-ridden professor with a list of ethical questions about "test-tube babies" had to smile at this scene of mother and infant.

Even a room full of reporters put aside their normal cool and applauded the existence of this very wanted child.

It was an odd televised ceremony that I watched from my living room, and a touching one, marking the difficult transition the Carrs had made from couple to family, formally introducing a child to the world. It carried more

meaning than the usual show-and-tell of infancy.

"I hope they understand," said Judith Carr to the critics of in vitro fertilization. "We have our child and that's what we wanted."

It's not hard to understand that "want." Indeed, Elizabeth's costly life comes out of our empathy.

She is in some ways the creature of a system which responds well to private needs, is engaged dramatically in producing happy endings to personal stories. We do better for individuals than for masses. We give more applause to the extraordinary than to the mundane.

Seeing Elizabeth in the spotlight, I couldn't help making comparisons between the haves and have nots, between dramatic problems and routine.

Nine months ago, Elizabeth, then a small collection of cells, was inserted into a womb of sophisticated technology. Her birth was a tribute, as they say, to modern medicine.

Nine months ago, the infant mortality rate, which can be controlled by the common denominators of old-fashioned care, had risen in Washington, D.C., by 10

percent. The deaths were not a tribute to modern politics.

During the summer and fall, Elizabeth grew in her mother's womb. She was carefully nurtured, watched over by the accomplices in this creation.

During the same seasons, the Federal program which had fed two million pregnant women and children, WIC (Women, Infants and Children), was tossed into a black grant and then cut. There will be less food money this year for these everyday pregnancies. This food has made the difference, all the research said, between a healthy baby and an "undesirable outcome."

Now, in the days after Elizabeth's birth, some scientists speculate about the risks of this fancy procedure. Much is already known about the risks of poor nutrition. As a people we are better at caring about a child, than we are at caring about children. Better at performing feats of

caring than routines.

It's not just Elizabeth. Tell us about an abandoned baby and we will call by the hundreds with offers of food, money, even adoption. Tell us about a child who will not survive without a fancy operation and we will set up a

fund to buy its reanu.

But tell us about the 40,000 children who die every day in the world and our eyes glaze over at impersonal numbers. Tell us that 13 out of a thousand infants will die in this country and it seems remote. Talk about nutrition for two million of the poor and pregnant and we do not find it urgent.

Perhaps, after all, we need a glossy magazine photo of each pregnant woman who promises to send baby pictures if we keep her in flour and cheese and milk.

After watching Elizabeth's performance, I went back to the National History magazine on my lap. I read an article about birds that only feed their offspring if they stay within the nesting circle. If one goes a foot beyond the invisible marker, the parents will ignore the cries of their own young.

Our society's a bit like that, I thought. We care for those who live within a certain circumference, or who capture our attention because they are extraordinary. We let some in and keep others out. And we don't ask ourselves often enough to expand the circle of caring.

Court has 2 major decisions to use in gun control appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When the national controversy over gun control reaches the Supreme Court, the justices will have two major high court decisions to rely upon as they weigh the politically sensitive dispute.

Both of those unanimous rulings — in 1886 and 1939 — upheld government authority to limit the right to bear arms.

The possibility for a landmark

Supreme Court decision interpreting just what the Constitution's Second Amendment means in speaking of a "right to bear arms" was enhanced considerably when a federal district judge on Dec. 29 upheld a suburban Chicago ordinance that bans the sale and possession of handguns.

The Morton Grove, Ill., law requires citizens to turn in their guns and provides for fines of up to \$500 and up

to six months in jail for those convicted of violations. It does not ban handgun possession by collectors, target shooters, military personnel and law-enforcement officers.

It is among the most stringent gun control ordinances in the United States.

Judge Bernard M. Decker's decision relied on an 1886 Supreme Court ruling that concluded the right to bear

arms can be restricted by the states. In that case, the court concluded Chicago officials had authority to prohibit a group of men from parading and drilling with weapons.

"The exercise of this power by the states is necessary to the public peace, safety and good order," the court declared.

The other important Supreme Court interpretation of the Second

Amendment did not come until 1939, when the court affirmed the federal government's authority, under the National Firearms Act, to ban the possession and sale of some types of weapons — in this case, sawed-off shotguns.

The court discussed the wording of the Second Amendment, which reads: "A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state,

the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

In the 1939 case, the court found no evidence — tending to show — that possession or use of a shotgun having a barrel of less than 18 inches in length at this time has some reasonable relationship to the preservation or efficiency of a well-regulated militia.

Financial anemia saps school study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government program that tests how well "Johnny" can read, write and do arithmetic needs a cash transfusion because it is so financially anemic it is worthless, a private report released Sunday said.

But, the report said, if the educational assessment program can't have the money it needs, it would be better to kill it than let it starve to death.

A far better course, according to the two consultants who prepared the report, would be to give the program perhaps \$8.5 million a year so it can help federal and state officials decide how best to spend the tax dollars invested each year in the nation's schools.

Nearly 1 million students ages 9 and 13 have taken the National Assessment of Educational Progress achievement tests in its 12-year history, with the annual results providing

benchmarks and signposts of how and how young Americans are learning.

Congress has reduced the budget for the program from \$7 million in 1973 to just under \$4 million last year.

Consultants Archie Lapointe and Willard Wirtz, the former labor secretary who headed a 1977 commission looking into declines in student achievement tests, said the money-starved Education Department assessment is not doing its job.

"It has a unique role to play, especially today — as the country is considering the question of higher educational standards," Lapointe told a news conference last week. "I can't do it at the present level of funding."

Their recommended changes are estimated to cost \$7 million to \$8.5 million, which they said is a minor expense compared with up to \$200 million the nation now spends on educational measurements.

Veterans want marker back on street

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — A veterans group that believes Americans should stop trying to act as if the Vietnam war never happened is trying to get a granite marker inscribed "Ho Chi Minh City" put back into a city sidewalk.

The marker was among those bearing names of cities with the same numerical "longitude" as Burlington. The tablets were embedded in the red bricks along the Church Street Marketplace, a \$7 million downtown renovation project.

Quebec and Ottawa, Canada; Boston, New York and Philadelphia; Port Au Prince, Haiti; Barranquilla and Bogota, Columbia all have markers, but marketplace Commission Chairman R. Paul Wickes ordered the 60-pound marker for Ho Chi Minh City removed.

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Expert says Reagan's policies won't work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An agricultural expert predicts President Reagan's policies to provide incentives for economic growth will fail and said food and energy production cannot keep up with the world's population growth.

In a new book, "Building a Sustainable Society," Lester R. Brown said supply-side policies treat symptoms of economic problems rather than the cause — worldwide stress on natural resources.

Brown said the world's basic resources — oil, grain, forest products and seafood — have begun to level off and are falling to keep up with rapid worldwide population growth.

Brown is president of the Washington-based Worldwatch Institute that analyzes global problems and a former Agriculture Department official in charge of foreign agricultural development projects.

In his book, he said supply-siders are wrong in arguing that reduced taxes and other incentives to expand production will restore economic growth, low inflation and full employment. Brown said Reagan's economic policies likely will fail.

"If economists persist in treating only the symptoms, there is little hope that civilization can be sustained," he said.

Until world population reached 3 billion in 1960, food and energy supplies expanded more rapidly than population, he said. By the time world population surpassed 4 billion in 1976, "per capita production of wood, fish, beef, mutton and wool was declining," Brown said.

Since 1973, world oil production has climbed less rapidly than population and oil supply per person is falling about the same speed as population increases, he said.



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3. 53-pc. service for 8 — 8 ea. dinner, cup, saucer, formal soup, formal salad, dessert, sugar w/cover, creamer, round serving bowl, 14" platter	\$119.95	\$109.95	\$99.95
4. 3-pc. accessory set (formal soup, formal salad, dessert dish)	\$6.95	\$6.95	\$6.95
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Item	Price
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L.M. Boyd

What's what

"Ten measures of speech descended on the world. Women took nine and men one." That's from the Babylonian Talmud, copied down in the A. D. 500s from oral teachings that go even farther back into antiquity. It gives you some idea of how long men have been accusing women of talking too much.

Some big poultry farmers put marigold petals in their chickenfeed to make the skins of their birds turn an appealing red.

When seaplanes land on the Dead Sea—1,286 feet below sea level—they fly lower than most submarines ever dive.

Is the distance between your eyes equal to the width of one eye? Should be, if typical.

PIN TABLE

Q: What's a "pin table"?

A: What the English call a pinball machine.

Q: What part of the human body, if any, will grow back after injury without scar tissue?

A: Only the tongue.

Q: What's that place where the Reformed Association Church in Staphorst, Holland, to ensure its growing membership, that church requires proof before marriage—that its young couples can bear children. After marriage, though, any husband or wife caught in adultery is publicly humiliated, battered with manure and carted around town in a dung wagon.

COAL POWER

A car engine that runs on powdered coal, that's what General Motors says it has come up with now. Reportedly, this fuel costs half as much as gasoline or diesel. But the prognosticator figure it will be 10 years before vehicles so equipped will show up in the marketplace.

Most smokers who give up cigarettes tell researchers the cravings during withdrawal hit hardest not just before breakfast, as commonly believed, but around 7 p.m.

Did you know that the Jaycees started out as a group of teetotalers dedicated to prohibition of liquor?

That drinker's toast "Here's mud in your eye" originated in Australia, but nobody remembers how or why.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts" before Publishing Co., Inc., 1000 N. 1st St., P.O. Box 1000, Boise, Idaho 83720. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order for "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 8 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76087.

Corall Righter



Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is your day to get together with those who can be helpful in making plans to have greater abundance in the future. The evening is fine for the entertainment-of-your-choice.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) There could be a delay in matters you have counted on, but keep busy in other activities for the time being. Be patient.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Listen carefully to what an associate has to say because if you misunderstand this person, there could be trouble.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You may begin the new week without the data you need, but later you can obtain the necessary information. Be logical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You could be in a self-pitying mood and this could prove destructive, so count your blessings and be thankful.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to change conditions around you so that you can have more success and happiness. Show more devotion to loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Now is the time to hold steadfast to ideas that will help you gain your goals. Sidelstep one who likes to gossip.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Showing others that you are good citizens is important today. Take time to study projects that could be profitable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Engaging in new interests at this time could be dangerous, so wait for a better time. Don't neglect to pay your bills.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure keep promises you've made even though you are tempted to change your mind. Be less suspicious of others.

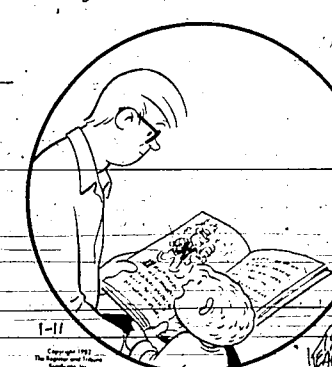
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find out what associates expect of you and do your best to please them. Make plans to have greater success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may feel like postponing an undersirable task, but this would be foolish of you. Keep busy and it will soon be behind you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Some recreation you desire is fine, provided you don't empty your wallet. Be sure to take needed health treatments.

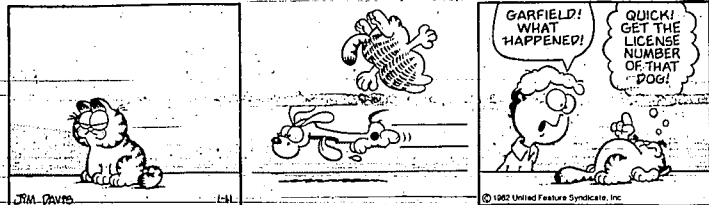
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — he or she will be able to solve just about everything of a mechanical nature, but if your progeny becomes involved in emotional affairs, there could be headaches. Teach to be objective. There's a deep spiritual nature here.

Family Circus

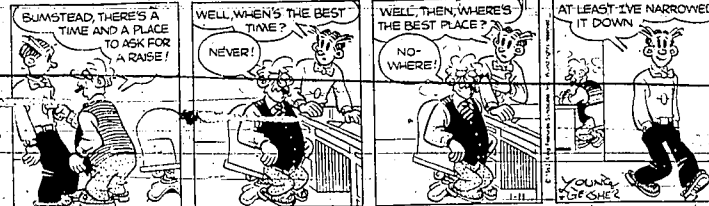


"Why do all my stories have animals in them?"

Garfield



Blondie



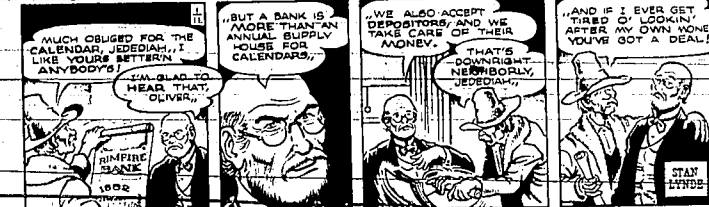
Rex Morgan



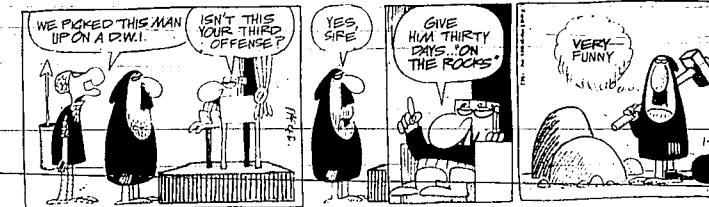
Doonesbury



Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

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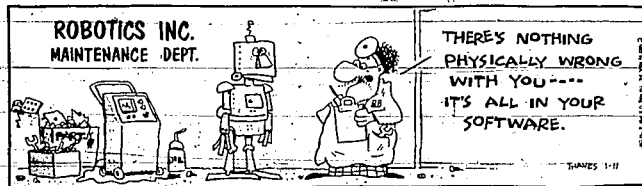
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The Born Loser



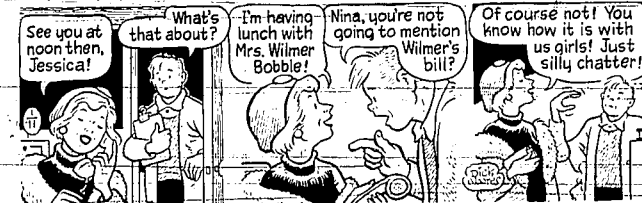
Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Landing boat
- 4 Dynamite
- 6 Sweet-tart acid
- 10 diethylamide
- 12 Be situated
- 13 Palace part
- 14 Gallic
- 15 Doctors' group
- 16 Point opposite zenith
- 17 New Deal program
- 18 Eggs
- 20 Aquatic bird
- 22 In a shelter
- 23 Exclamation
- 28 Informants
- 29 Avoid
- 30 Exclamation of surprise
- 31 American Indian
- 32 Greek letter
- 33 Guy
- 34 Actor Stalger
- 35 Intermediate (prefix)

DOWN

- 1 Camel-like mammal
- 2 Comparison
- 3 Tantalizes
- 4 Sisters
- 5 Eggs
- 6 Comedian
- 7 Yale man
- 8 Leaf fat
- 9 Setting
- 10 Nurse
- 11 Cuts into
- 12 Shawnee Indian chief
- 13 Sulfiness
- 14 Kitchen appliance
- 15 Third person
- 16 Mullet hawk
- 17 Broke bread
- 18 Rotorback
- 19 Mutter
- 20 Rubbed out
- 21 Leaf fat
- 22 Interjection
- 23 Roared
- 24 City in Texas
- 25 Creak
- 26 Lawgiver
- 27 Deposited
- 28 moisture
- 29 Actress Baxter
- 30 Dissolve
- 31 For rowing
- 32 Energy unit
- 33 Drink like a dog

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. BOAT, 4. DYNAMITE, 6. SWEET-TART, 10. DIETHYLAMIDE, 12. BE SITUATED, 13. PALACE PART, 14. GALIC, 15. DOCTORS' GROUP, 16. POINT OPPOSITE ZENITH, 17. NEW DEAL PROGRAM, 18. EGGS, 20. AQUATIC BIRD, 22. IN A SHELTER, 23. EXCLAMATION, 28. INFORMANTS, 29. AVOID, 30. EXCLAMATION OF SURPRISE, 31. AMERICAN INDIAN, 32. GREEK LETTER, 33. GUY, 34. ACTOR STALGER, 35. INTERMEDIATE (PREFIX).

DOWN: 1. CAMEL-LIKE MAMMAL, 2. COMPARISON, 3. TANTALIZES, 4. SISTERS, 5. EGGS, 6. COMEDIAN, 7. YALE MAN, 8. LEAF FAT, 9. SETTING, 10. NURSE, 11. CUTS INTO, 12. SHAWNEE INDIAN CHIEF, 13. SULFINES, 14. KITCHEN APPLIANCE, 15. THIRD PERSON, 16. MULLET HAWK, 17. BROKE BREAD, 18. ROTORBACK, 19. MUTTER, 20. RUBBED OUT, 21. LEAF FAT, 22. INTERJECTION, 23. ROARED, 24. CITY IN TEXAS, 25. CREAK, 26. LAUGHER, 27. DEPOSITED, 28. MOISTURE, 29. ACTRESS BAXTER, 30. DISSOLVE, 31. FOR ROWING, 32. ENERGY UNIT, 33. DRINK LIKE A DOG.

Dennis the Menace



Survey rates Lincoln tops

CHICAGO (UPI) — Abraham Lincoln was the best president ever and Warren Harding the worst, a survey of 49 historians and political scholars says.

Richard Nixon came in second — from the bottom.

The survey, conducted for the Chicago Tribune Magazine and published Sunday, rated the 10 best and 10 worst presidents.

George Washington was listed as the second-best president, Franklin Roosevelt, third; Theodore Roosevelt, fourth; Thomas Jefferson, fifth; Woodrow Wilson, sixth; Andrew Jackson, seventh; Harry Truman, eighth; Dwight Eisenhower, ninth; and James Polk, 10th.

In the worst category, Richard Nixon was second; James Buchanan, third; Franklin Pierce, fourth; Ulysses Grant, fifth; Millard Fillmore, sixth; Andrew Johnson, seventh; Calvin Coolidge, eighth; John Tyler, ninth and Jimmy Carter, 10th.

The current and 40th commander-in-chief, Ronald Reagan, was not included in the survey because he is only in his first year of office.

Classified ads for lovelorn booming business in Dallas

DALLAS (UPI) — Classified advertising for the lovelorn, described as a safe, painless way to meet potential dates, is doing a booming business in Dallas, where newcomers often seem to outnumber natives.

The ads — the blatantly lurid are not printed — invite interested parties to write a letter to the advertiser. The advertiser then arranges a date if he or she is impressed with any of the letter writers.

The desired end is age-old. One man told a reporter: "I don't want to shack up with somebody. I want to get married. Sort of like the Wild West, where the women came in on the wagons and they got married and the West was won."

One transplanted Yankee who took out an ad said she had a steady stream of dates for two months.

Leah Chestnut, 29, who arrived in Dallas two months ago after 10 years in Philadelphia, advertised in the Dallas Observer and brought in 35 dates, including one on New Year's Eve.

"She said, 'I'm married,'" Leah said. "For a while, I never had a dinner at home," she said. "I met some of the neatest people and ate at some places I'd never get a chance to eat at."

But Harold Stein was not as pleased. Stein got 140 responses to his ad, which read: "No long courtship, two to three weeks, then marriage."

Some of Stein's potential girlfriends

were not exactly choicé.

One woman called Stein and asked if he had a life insurance policy. One said she didn't like fat men, but was overweight herself. Another had nine children.

The ads have done a brisk business in the city's weekly feature tabloids. The publisher of one weekly newspaper, the Dallas Observer, said his classified ad section brings in 100 love-seeking ads an issue.

Dallas Observer publisher Ken Kirk said the ads offer "a service not being met in the community. It's a way of meeting people, without having to go to the bars night after night."

He doesn't publish anything lewd. "Suggesting is OK. Blatant is not."

Man uses razor to deliver child

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — A 44-year-old man used a single-edge razor to perform a Caesarean delivery on his wife, then sewed her up with coarse thread, police said Sunday.

The child was fine, but the mother was hospitalized in serious condition. Police Sgt. Roy Hunt said Robert

Critchfield used a razor Saturday to perform a Caesarean section on his 25-year-old wife, Janice, and deliver an 8-pound, 4-ounce boy.

"He did a professional job," Hunt said. "I can't call him an amateur. He just had amateur tools."

Hunt said the child was fine and,

although the woman was reported in serious condition at St. John's Hospital Sunday, "she's in good shape."

Charges probably will not be filed against Critchfield unless the woman dies, which was not expected, Hunt said.

"I talked to the district attorney and I don't think he will be (filing charges)," Hunt said. "I'm sure his wife doesn't want him filed on. The medical people will probably raise hell about it, but that's their problem."

Police said the woman woke her husband early Saturday saying she was in labor. Critchfield decided to help deliver the baby, but thought it was too large for natural childbirth, so he performed the Caesarean, officials said.

"Here's #5 of my 17 reasons why H&R Block should prepare your taxes."



REASON #5: If the IRS audits your return, H&R Block goes with you at no extra cost.

An IRS audit can be an anxious time for any taxpayer. But, if you're audited, Block will go with you at no extra cost. Not as a legal representative, but to explain how your return was prepared. We're always ready to stand behind you, year-round.

H&R BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

17 reasons. One smart decision.

TWIN FALLS 108 Jackson St. 723-0106 JEROME 113 W. Main St. 324-2658 BURLEY 1600 Overland 678-9691 HAILEY 17 E. Bullion St. 788-2605

WEEKDAYS 9AM-6PM, SAT. 9-5

APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

KERO-SUN

A Portable Heater That Needs No Electricity!

A Kero-Sun Portable Heater is great in power failures. And it can cut your fuel bills when the power comes back on. 99.9% fuel efficiency means odorless, smokeless operation. Battery-powered ignition system and automatic shut-off device for extra safety. See a demonstration today.

Price HARDWARE

147 Main Ave. W. Ph. 723-547

Be A "Blizzard Wizzard"

Hiding in this puzzle are sixteen words about winter. They may read across, up and down, on a diagonal — even backwards! How many can you find?

News Hound

1. BOOTS
2. COAT
3. COLD
4. GLOVES
5. HAT
6. ICE
7. ICICLES
8. IGLOO
9. PENGUIN
10. SKATE
11. SLED
12. SNOW
13. SNOWFLAKE
14. SNOWMAN
15. WINTER

ACOVXREIM
ITZUELKCT
SVOTMNAIH
NBNSCDLCX
OITUTFEIR
WECWAOWEG
MXVEOGOSI
ABSLNNBX
NKGDTMSUV
YIESEVOLT
FLWYBVHTD
SKATETPAL
NIUGNEPHO
ABWUGTAOC

Uncle Sam turns stingy with publications, news releases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government, in another belt-tightening move, is getting more stingy with the publications and news releases it traditionally distributes to the public.

In November, the Office of Management and Budget helped individual agencies survey their lists of publications and scrapped more than 900 of them for an estimated savings of \$30 million.

The latest target is news releases. A survey by United Press International found several agencies are cutting back on their distribution.

Although the releases theoretically are designed for the news media, those issued by the regulatory agencies often

are scrutinized by trade organizations, corporations and law firms because they provide an accurate rendering of the day's events.

The Interstate Commerce Commission currently maintains about 250 private delivery boxes into which it stuffs copies of each decision or news release at a cost to the ICC of \$590,000 annually.

The commission estimates that only about 15 boxes are maintained by what it considers legitimate news organizations, but every box gets copies of as many as 300 decisions a day.

The ICC plans to retain free distribution for news organizations but to start charging \$160 annually to others

for a mailed summary of commission decisions.

Likewise, news organizations still will get free copies of all decisions and releases by the Federal Communications Commission, which averages about 40 pieces of paper daily, but others will be provided with only a "daily digest" of activities.

If non-news organizations want copies of a particular decision, they can contract with one of several commercial distribution agencies to have the item duplicated at a cost of perhaps 2 1/2 cents to 5 cents a page. The FCC hopes to save about \$70,000 annually.

"The people I think that have yelled the loudest are the trade associations," said FCC spokesman William

Russell. "The public interest groups are satisfied because they will still get what they want free."

Public interest groups are assured free copies through provisions in the Freedom of Information Act.

Office of Budget and Management spokesman Ed Dalo said that although there was no general directive to cut back on releases, all agencies have been under overall pressure to reduce expenses.

And that includes the OMB. Copies of President Reagan's proposed 1983 budget, which will be released Feb. 8, will not be distributed free to trade organizations, for an estimated savings of \$12,000. Individuals will have to pay \$37.50 for the full four-volume set.



Armored in ice, Chicago firemen pick up more equipment to fight fire on city's coldest day

Spectacular fire in Chicago leaves area coated with ice

CHICAGO (UPI) — A spectacular seven-alarm fire destroyed a four-story warehouse factory and a car dealership Sunday, shooting flames at least 150 feet into the sky and clouds of thick, black smoke billowing out over the city's lakefront.

Four firefighters received minor injuries in the fire that broke out in the Old Town area of Chicago's Near North Side shortly before dawn. Burning debris was scattered throughout the area by high winds. Some witnesses said there were "just columns of smoke waving toward the lake."

Residents of two three-story apartment buildings were evacuated as flames and smoke were fanned by 22 mph winds. The city's official temperature dropped to 26 below zero, making it the coldest day in Chicago

history with a wind chill factor of 80 below.

The Chicago Transit Authority dispatched four warm-up buses for firefighters and area residents forced to leave their homes.

Ice runoff from the firefighters' equipment glazed the streets and forced police to block off most of the streets in the vicinity of the fire.

"Everything is frozen," Fire Commissioner William Blair said. Firefighters were coated with ice from their heads to their toes.

An estimated 200 firefighters were called to the scene of the blaze that burned wildly for about four hours before being declared under control about 10:30 a.m.

At least four firefighters were treated for minor injuries, including,

frostbite and smoke inhalation.

The winds quickly fanned the flames toward neighboring buildings, including a car dealership located directly across the street. About 30 people were quickly evacuated from nearby townhouses and some three-flat apartment buildings.

Mayor Jane M. Byrne arrived on the fire scene saying she could see the flames from her high rise apartment about a mile away.

"I could see the fire from my bedroom window," Mrs. Byrne said. "I came down to see if anybody was hurt. I was going to bring coffee and donuts myself."

The building where the fire originated apparently housed an upholstery manufacturing firm and several other buildings.

Ranks of women police double over '70s

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of women police officers more than doubled in the United States in the 1970s, and many were assigned to patrol duty, but they still make up less than 4 percent of the total and are slow to win promotion, a study said Sunday.

The study by the Police Foundation, funded by the Justice Department, found that during the last decade

there was an eight-fold increase in the use of female officers on patrol duty — a job that few women held in the past.

In 1972, it said, police departments had 1.5 percent women on their forces. By the end of the 1970s, the percentage had more than doubled to 3.3 percent.

A 1978 FBI count found there were more than 9,000 female police officers

representing approximately 3 percent of all municipal, state and federal law enforcement personnel, according to the report.

And by 1979, the report said approximately 67 percent of the municipal and 63 percent of the state police departments surveyed assigned female officers to patrol. No exact figures were available on the number of women officers.

Auto union sits down today with Ford, GM negotiators

DETROIT (UPI) — Writing a new chapter in labor history, United Auto Workers bargainers sit down today with Ford Motor Co. and General Motors to begin early contract talks prompted by the industry's deepening slump.

Union negotiators will be at Ford in the morning and GM in the afternoon. The initial visits to the automakers are likely to be largely ceremonial.

Once the two sides get down to work, the major topics of discussions are expected to include paid personal holidays, now set at 26 per year on top of vacation time, and possible limits

to cost of living allowances.

Only twice before have negotiations begun this far in advance of the general mid-summer start date. In 1952, workers were granted increases when runaway inflation caused by the Korean War corroded their wages.

Last year, Chrysler Corp. was granted concessions by the union in the midst of its brush with bankruptcy.

Permission for the negotiations to begin was granted Friday by the union's Ford and GM Councils at meetings in Chicago.

Despite charges by militants that

delegates were "railroaded," the council approved by wide margins a leadership-backed resolution calling for an immediate start to "collective bargaining discussions."

Union officials are terming them "exploratory talks."

Off-duty dive by patrolman rescues pair

PORTLAND (UPI) — An off-duty policeman shed most of his clothes to rescue two men from the chilly Willamette River, where a car plunged 75 feet into the water from a bridge Saturday evening.

Sgt. John Verheul Jr., 40, a policeman for 14 years, said he was alerted to the accident by a man waving his arms in front of a wide hole broken in the railing of the Steel Bridge. He said the man told him there was a car in the river with some people in it.

"Most people, when they see an accident, they don't know what to do," Verheul said. "But I knew I was going into the river. It comes to you after you have been in police work for so many years."

Verheul stopped a passing cabbie and told him to get help. He then removed his "leather jacket," jeans, shirt and boots and walked into the water, grabbing onto a chain-link fence running into the river.

"All I could hear was someone yelling for help," he said. "It was freezing."

He reached the two men on wooden planks at a base of the bridge, near where their car was overturned in five feet of water about 30 feet from shore. Verheul and one of the men, James Pearson, 25, brought the unconscious driver, William Davidson, 36, to shore.

Davidson was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital, where he was in serious condition with multiple contusions and pulmonary problems. Pearson was treated and released.

Cline case jurors watch pro games

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Jurors in the Philip B. Cline case spent Sunday watching the NFL playoff games under the eyes of court bailiffs before beginning their second day of deliberations in the Hilton Hotel fire murder case.

The nine-woman, three-man panel, which was given the case Friday following five weeks of testimony, was to resume deliberations Monday morning in the arson and murder trial of Cline, a former hotel busboy.

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Tonight 7:00

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

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Tonight 7:05-9:35

TWIN MALL JEROME CINEMA

Ends Thursday JOHN BELUSHI DAN AYKROYD NEIGHBORS

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Radarange ... Amana



Dear Abby

Mom pays through nose for picky son

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I'm a widow with a 36-year-old son, and he's my problem. All his life he's been a perfectionist. Picky, picky, picky!

He buys a house he thinks is perfect, then he tears it up and remodels it. He remodeled the same house TWICE. Nothing ever suits him. His jeans have to fit perfect. He went to the tailor's twice because he wasn't satisfied the first time.

His nose went twice, too. He had his father's nose. (I love my son, but I'm sick of hearing, "What's wrong with me, Ma?" Please tell me, who's nuts? Him or me?)

—HAD IT IN FLORIDA

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "Nameless in Maine" could have been written by me a few years ago. My husband never took an interest in our sons when they were little. Like

He finally got a girl, but she didn't marry him for his money — she married him for his money, and now they're divorced. (I had to "pay" for the divorce, too.)

Do you think he will ever support himself?

I love my son, Abby, but I'm sick of hearing, "What's wrong with me, Ma?" Please tell me, who's nuts? Him or me?

—HAD IT IN FLORIDA

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "Nameless in Maine" could have been written by me a few years ago. My husband never took an interest in our sons when they were little. Like

"Nameless." I knew he loved us and was a good man, but knowing how hard he worked to support us, I counted my blessings and kept quiet.

Your advice to "Nameless" was terrific. I hope she tells her husband that she needs his help in raising their children, and they both should get counseling from professionals.

When our oldest was 15, he rebelled and defied all authority, and because he and his father had no relationship, all the responsibility fell on me. I sought help from school counselors and the Family Service Counseling people. —no all said the same thing, "Get your husband involved!"

So I finally revealed my true feelings to my husband and told him that deep down I was bitter and resentful because he was always "too busy" to spend time with our sons. Abby, it was the smartest thing I ever did.

My husband said his mother had

always handled the children, and he was brought up to believe raising children was the mother's job. He said he thought I wanted it that way because I never complained or asked for his help.

Today our sons are fine Christian young men who have a good relationship with their father. Much bitterness and many problems could have been avoided if I had been honest with my husband from the beginning. Instead of trying to do it all myself. Please print this for other parents to see.

—NAMELESS IN ALABAMA

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Patty Baischer
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PUMPKIN BREAD

2 1/4 cups sugar
3 beaten eggs
1/4 cup oil
1/4 cup water
3 cups or 1 large can of cooked, mashed pumpkin
1 cup chopped walnuts
2 1/2 cups flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 teaspoons cloves
2 teaspoons nutmeg

Cream sugar and eggs together. Add next four ingredients. In separate bowl mix remaining ingredients. Pour in three buttered and oiled bread pans. Bake at 350°F. for 35 to 45 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.

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MADISON CRAWFORD
...speaker

Humorist
will speak
at Burley

BURLEY — Madison Crawford, a professional humorist, will address the Burley-Rupert Knife and Fork Club here Jan. 16.

Crawford, who comes from Bettendorf, Iowa, will speak at 7 p.m. Jan. 16 at the Burley Inn on the title "You're a Winner When You Smile."

He is a statistician for the Armament Material Readiness Command in Iowa, preparing graphs, charts and pamphlets for management.

A Texan by birth, he graduated from Texas Tech University with a bachelor's degree and after becoming a regional winner in the Toastmaster club, has become a popular after-dinner entertainer.

He has won 20 Toastmaster Club awards.



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Valley happenings

Volunteer tax helpers meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — Instruction for volunteers willing to help senior citizens prepare their income taxes will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at Sunnyview Recreation Hall, Shoup Avenue and Sycamore Street, Twin Falls.

Anyone who will donate at least four hours a week during February, March and until April 15 helping senior citizens with their tax forms is urged to come to the class. For further information call Vera Lenson, 733-1047.

Chorale rehearsals start

TWIN FALLS — Rehearsals for Magic Valley Chorale will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho Music Room. All interested singers who can read music are welcome. Under the direction of Carson Wang, the group is preparing for a Palm Sunday concert, April 4.

CSI receives scholarship funds

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has received \$300 in scholarship money from the First Security Foundation. The foundation's directors have awarded two \$50 scholarships to the college for banking and finance students and another \$50 as a library grant.

The scholarships are to be used to for purchase of books and economic books, services and periodicals. Recipients will be selected by the CSI business department.

Dairy Wives elect officers

TWIN FALLS — Betty Clark of Gooding is the new president of the Dairy Wives.

Other 1982 officers include Ema Haley of Castleford, first vice president; Sue Votroubek of Castleford, second vice president; Amy Berry of Wendell, treasurer; Donna Niles of Jerome, secretary, and Irene VanderVeg of Jerome, publicity chairman.

The group will meet at 11 a.m. Jan. 18 at the Mandarin House in Twin Falls for a no-host luncheon.



Dr. Lamb

Temperature may vary

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am concerned about my son's fever. He had a cold three weeks ago and seemed to recover. He is eight years old and rather active.

In the morning his temperature may even be a little below normal at 96 degrees, but by evening it is always high about 99.4 degrees. He doesn't seem ill otherwise. His cough is gone and he doesn't complain.

I just can't understand why his temperature "doesn't" return to normal. I wondered if we were doing something wrong but if so the temperature should be high in the morning, too.

DEAR READER — Perhaps there is nothing wrong. People see to think your body temperature should be 98.6 F all the time. It is not. A normal person's body temperature may vary three degrees in 24 hours. The low point is usually in the early morning hours before awaking and the high point is in the late afternoon. One study of normal people shows a range in the same subjects from 96.6 to 100.6 F. In the afternoon, when your son has been active during the day, you can expect his temperature to exceed 98.6. The same reading in the early morning hours should alert you to a medical problem. Vigorous physical exercise as in athletics has been shown to increase the rectal temperature to 100 F. Rectal temperatures are about one degree higher than temperatures taken from the mouth.

Hot baths can increase the body temperature suddenly, more than two degrees in five or six minutes.

During illnesses the body's thermostat may be reset so that the body temperature is higher. When a real fever exists, the body's energy requirements are increased a great deal more than most people realize. There

is often a destruction of protein from muscles because the body may use 300 to 400 grams of protein a day rather than the usual modest amount.

So adequate caloric intake and increased protein in the diet is often important during illnesses that cause a fever.

I am sending you The Health Letter 7-6, Body Temperature and Fever. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1511, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read in your column that identical twins have the same genes. They may have the same blood type but not the same genes. I know this is true because I delivered twins and there was only one afterbirth. Could you explain this for me as I am confused?

DEAR READER — Identical twins, also called monozygotic to indicate they develop from one ovum, certainly do have the same genes. The pregnancy really begins like normal pregnancies with one egg providing half the genes and one sperm cell providing the other half of the genes, making the paired genes we must have.

This one ovum then undergoes cleavage, literally splitting in half by duplicating a new identical set of genes or chromosomes.

When the cleavage is not complete, you may have twins born that share body parts, like being joined at the breast bone. Fraternal twins are formed from two different ova fertilized by two different sperm cells.

Identical twins can and often do have the same amniotic sac and placenta but if the cleavage is early before the fertilized split ovum implants they can have two separate amniotic sacs and two separate placentas.

Cerebral Palsy unit gives funds

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has a new scholarship fund, thanks to a donation from Magic Valley Cerebral Palsy Council, Inc., which was collected over the past 30 years.

Kathryn Ramseyer, spokesman for the council, said their organization was formed by parents of children afflicted with cerebral palsy and other severe handicaps. Since so many of these children were unable to attend regular public school, the primary goal of this group was to establish a school which would furnish the basic school situation and allow for the multiple handicaps and the various kinds of equipment necessary to handle these crippled children.

Their classes were held for a few years in the old field house on Lincoln School Field. Mrs. Ramseyer said since the establishment of the Special Education program in the Twin Falls School District, the purpose of their council was achieved and it became inactive.

The founding members decided the funds they had collected, totaling \$15,418.66, could best serve the needs of the handicapped by setting up a scholarship fund at CSI to help those who want to work in that field.

The funds will be invested and only the interest will be awarded. Primary consideration for the scholarships will

be given to students whose areas of study are teaching of the handicapped, physical therapy, nursing or pre-medical study or aiding a student who is crippled. Recipients should be of good character and academic standing and in their second year of college.

Mrs. Ramseyer said most of the money was collected from memorials and there was a particularly large bequest from the Rankin Rutherford family. Others donating time and services include former Twin Falls School Supt. Dr. Ernest Ragland, Mrs. Loren Drake, John H. Daly, Mrs. Nettie Ratcliffe, Mrs. Enos Schiffler,

Mrs. Harvey Floyd, Mrs. Daryl McLeay, the Twin Falls Rotary Club and other service organizations.

House-size cut

NEW YORK (UPI) — American manufacturers are thinking small, now that houses and cars are being reduced in size.

Today's homes contain an average of 900 square feet, down more than half from the typical 2,000-square-foot houses built during the 1960s.

Dun's Business Month, a trade magazine, reports new products for smaller houses includes a combination stove-dishwasher in which the burners set atop the washer.

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The Sleep Center

At Wit's End

They can't write, but mail is heavy

By ERMA BOMBICK
© Field Enterprise, Inc.

People have asked me from time to time if any of my children have aspirations of being a writer.

To my knowledge, none of them has so much as written a letter since one of them forged my name to a permit slip allowing him to ditch school to see "Five Easy Pieces" as a learning experience.

(One sent a Christmas card one year showing him on a motorcycle with his arm in a cast and "Happy Holidays" scrawled on it).

Yet there is not a day goes by that they do not sit off at the counter-top in the kitchen, shuffle through the mail and inquire: "Anything for me?" They've been doing this since they were toddlers.

And the kicker is, due to the magic of computers, they get more mail than I do.

They receive requests to renew their subscription to Forbes. (They never had a subscription to Forbes.)

They get spoken to by E.F. Hutton and they don't listen to him either. Once there was a brochure from a really company addressed to my son and his wife asking them to put their financing problems on their doorstep. The kid was 12 at the time.

If you really want to know your children, walk in their junk mail for a day.

A plea from their college alumni association to increase last year's pledge from \$3 to \$2000.

A weird radical newspaper containing ads for "Creative" Party Baking and vasectomies for your favorite dad on Father's Day.

An ominous envelope with a window in it with the words "FINAL NOTICE" shining through from the Department of Motor Vehicles, Traffic Division.

A card from Al's garage reminding them their last tune-up was in 1978.

It sounds like I sit around sifting through my children's mail. I don't. I just collect it, store it and watch them as they stand over the wastebasket reading it in mid-air as it plummets to the can.

49ers, Bengals fulfill dreams

SF drives 90 yards for victory

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco 49ers ripped a page from the Dallas playbook Sunday.

Featuring a last-minute comeback that has been the trademark of the Cowboys through the years, the 49ers stormed into the Super Bowl with a 28-7 victory over Dallas in the NFC title game as Joe Montana hit Dwight Clark for a six-yard touchdown pass with just 51 seconds remaining.

The 49ers, earning their first Super Bowl berth, will face the AFC champion Cincinnati Bengals in Super Bowl XVI Jan. 24 in Pontiac, Mich. The game will bring a new chapter to the Super Bowl, marking the first meeting between two first-time teams since the New York Jets beat Baltimore 13 years ago.

"One big game to go — what a comeback," shouted San Francisco coach Bill Walsh. "This is just fantastic. This team has got it all the way. To come from a 2-14 record two years ago to the Super Bowl is a tribute to this team. It's a tremendous victory to come from behind against Dallas by marching the length of the field."

Clark, who led the NFC with 85 receptions, caught his second scoring pass of the day from Montana, the NFC's top-rated passer. Trailing 27-21 with 4:54 remaining, the Western Division champions drove 89 yards in 13 plays and Montana capped the march by rolling right and finding Clark in the right corner of the end zone.

"It was supposed to be to Freddie Solomon in the flat," said Clark. "But that play was one we had been working on and Joe just found me in time."

The Cowboys, hoping to extend their record by appearing in their sixth Super Bowl, have a history of pulling out dramatic victories in the final minutes, but it was the young 49ers — who overcame six turnovers — who sprung the upset.

Dallas' Tom Landry, the dean of NFL coaches, now knows what it feels like to see an apparently certain victory erode into a heartbreaking loss. He responded in typically unemotional terms.

"I'd like to congratulate the 49ers," said Landry. "These were the two best teams in the NFC unfortunately times ran out on us."

"The 49ers aren't a better team than us, but the game ended at the right time for them. Montana has to be the key — there's nothing else there except him."

Dallas quarterback Danny White, who hit 16-of-24 passes for 173 yards and two touchdowns, took the loss particularly hard.

"There are high points and low points in any NFL career and you have a live with them, but this is the lowest of the low," said White. "I would have rather we lost by four touchdowns."

Montana, using his mobility to elude the Dallas pass rush, completed 22-of-35 passes for 288 yards and three TDs and Clark was the game's leading receiver with 8 receptions for 120 yards. Dallas running back Tony Dorsett, the NFC Player of the Year, led all runners with 91 yards on 22 carries, but his longest run was for only 11 yards.

Walsh, who was the offensive coordinator for the Bengals for eight seasons, is already anticipating a Super Bowl to rival Sunday's game for excitement.

"There's one game left to play and it should be a great game. It should be a great Super Bowl," he said. "We overcame a lot of adversity and a lot of questionable calls today. On the game-winning drive, we just tried to methodically cut them apart. We're looking forward to playing Cincinnati — both of our teams came from the cellar to win it."

The Cowboys, true to their legendary comeback tradition, didn't quit as Danny White found Drew Pearson for a 31-yard gain to the 49ers' 45.

But on the next play, Lawrence Piller sacked White, who fumbled. Jim Stuckey fell on the ball at midfield with a record crowd of 60,525 on its feet in the twilight.

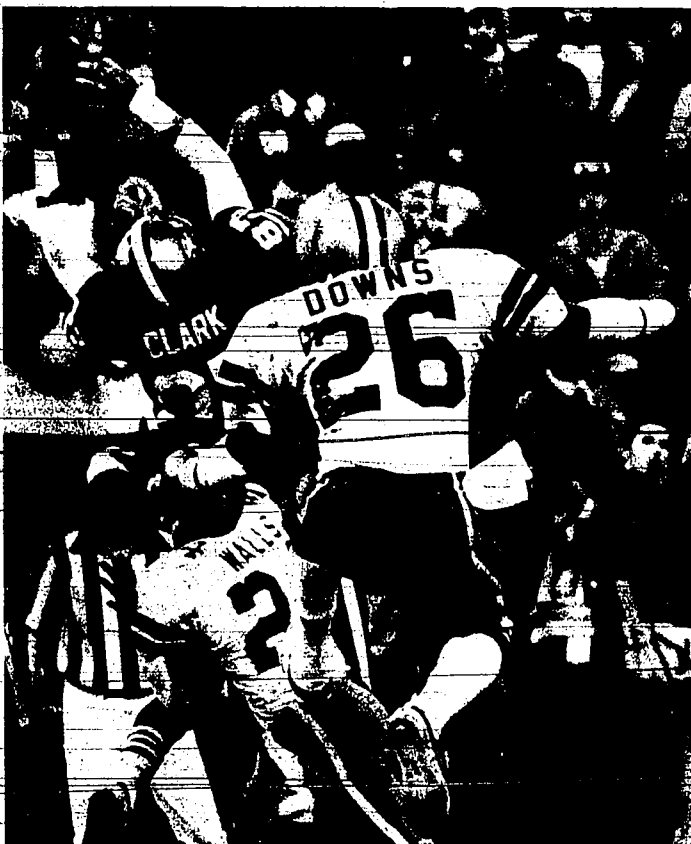
The 49ers' winning score marked the sixth lead change and as the final seconds ticked off, the long-suffering Bay Area fans swarmed the field in joyous celebration as the Cowboys walked glumly to their dressing room with their second straight loss in an NFC title game.

Montana threw first-half TD passes to Freddie Solomon and Clark and Johnny Davis added a two-yard scoring run in the third period to give the 49ers a 21-17 lead. White threw for two Dallas scores, including a 21-yard pass to Doug Cosbie that gave the Cowboys a 27-21 lead with 10:41 left. Tony Dorsett had a five-yard TD run in the first half and Rafael Septien kicked a pair of field goals for the Cowboys, who were favored by 2 1/2 points.

—See 49ERS Page B3



M.L. Harris cries out in the sub-zero cold of Riverfront Stadium as he scores the Bengals' first TD.



49er Dwight Clark goes high to grab the game-tying pass from Joe Montana with just 51 seconds left.

Cincinnati freezes up San Diego

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Bengals waited 14 years for this opportunity and even bone-chilling temperatures would not keep them from continuing one of the most remarkable turnarounds in NFL history.

The Bengals Sunday survived the second coldest NFL playoff game ever and earned the first Super Bowl berth since the franchise was founded in 1967, using a red-hot performance by quarterback Ken Anderson to chill the San Diego Chargers 27-7 in the AFC championship game.

The game, which began with the temperature at 9 degrees below zero and a wind-chill factor of minus 54 degrees, was nearly postponed by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle. Rozelle gave the go-ahead to play from his New York office just 75 minutes before the 11 a.m. tip-off.

Cincinnati, which won the AFC Central title at 12-4 and defeated Buffalo in the opening round of the playoffs last week, will face San Francisco, the NFC winner, in the Super Bowl on Jan. 24 at Pontiac, Mich.

Cincinnati had not put together a winning season in the last three years, going 4-12, 4-12 and 6-10. But the Bengals stunned the pro football world this season by finishing with the best record in the AFC and now they will represent the conference in the Super Bowl.

Anderson was the key man for the Bengals all season and he filled that role again Sunday.

Anderson, the AFC Player of the Year this season and the top-rated quarterback in the league, dazzled the Chargers with passing and running. He set up field goals of 31 and 33 yards by Jim Breech, threw touchdown passes of eight yards to M.L. Harris and three yards to Don Bass and set up Pete Johnson's one-yard scoring plunge to send the Bengals on their way to the Super Bowl.

Anderson completed 14-of-22 passes for 161 yards and two touchdowns and Johnson rushed for 79 yards on 21 carries.

"I thought we did pretty much what we wanted to do," Anderson said. "Scoring twice into the wind was a key as far as I'm concerned. We scored our second and our fourth touchdown going into the wind and I thought they were very big scores."

Anderson said the tremendous winds, which gusted up to 30 miles per hour, did hamper the Bengals' passing attack a bit.

"It was very difficult to get the ball down the field," Anderson explained. "We had to keep our passes in the 10 to 15-yard range. You couldn't really go too long — the wind was just too much. But we stayed with our short, high-percentage game and Isaac Curtis and Dan Ross made a couple of just great catches to set us up."

"We didn't want to get away from our passing game and we stayed with it until we got the lead. Then we started using Pete to chew up yardage and use up the clock. We like to throw the ball but when you've got the lead and a 250-pound fullback, you use him."

Bengals' Coach Forrest Gregg, who played in the coldest game ever (minus 15 degrees) as a Green Bay lineman when the Packers defeated Dallas on Dec. 31, 1967, was thrilled with the victory.

"It's the greatest thing that's ever happened to me other than being named to the Hall of Fame," Gregg said. "When I woke up this morning I looked outside and heard the weather and I thought about a day a long time ago (referring to the Dallas-Green Bay game)."

"We talked to the players before the game and tried to prepare them mentally for this game. I don't know when I've ever been colder than today in all my life. It's a credit to these guys that they could perform their way in such conditions. I'm just so proud of every one of them."

The Bengals took a 10-0 lead in the first period, led 17-7 at halftime and then dominated the second half to send the Chargers to defeat in the AFC title game for the second straight year. The Chargers lost to Oakland 34-27 in last year's title game.

The game matched the top two offenses in the league in San Diego, which led the league in total offense and beat Miami 41-38 in a four-hour, overtime struggle last week, simply could not handle the bone-chilling weather and the Bengals' defense. The Chargers had to make a change in temperature from the heat in Miami to the cold in Cincinnati of 143 degrees.

San Diego's only score came on a 33-yard touchdown pass from Dan Fouts to tight end Kellen Winslow in the second period. The Chargers threatened several times, moving deep into Bengal territory, but they simply could not cross the goal line.

—See BENGALS Page B3

Revitalized CSI hosts Eastern Utah tonight

By LARRY HOWEY
Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A new offense and a new year seem to have given the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles a mid-season surge.

They take that new start plus a 10-4 record against College of Eastern Utah tonight at 8. The only other action slated for the week finds CSI home to Albuquerque Saturday night.

The season is moving quickly toward the "crucial" steps with the regionally important games with North Idaho, Ricks College and Treasure Valley coming up. In that series, which determines who enters and hosts regionals, CSI finds itself in third position. Ricks, at 13-1

and North Idaho, 12-0, are tied for 16th in the national rankings. Ricks already holds a two-point decision over the Eagles, earned at the Casper Classic in November.

But the key difference appears that for the first time this year, CSI has all of its players moving in the same direction. The season opened in turmoil when Rick Tunstall didn't make the trip to Casper. It stayed unsettled through the holiday break.

Right now, however, everyone seems a lot happier. A new offense has made a double threat of the 7-1 Tunstall and his assist passing the past couple of games has added some 10 to 15 points to the Eagles' attack. Tunstall has adapted well to the new role and in a rout of Western Wyoming had several excellent assists off felped jump shots.

The conversion of the offense to a high-low, same-side

post situation also takes advantage of George Scott's ability for those little inside turn shots he's always relied on.

"This is the offense we'll be going with the rest of the year," said Campbell, after watching it rack up a season-high 93 points against Weber State's junior varsity last Saturday in Ogden, Utah.

"Our three big guys (Scott, Tunstall and Lebros Bates) got 53 points against Weber and if we can get that kind of scoring inside, we'll be tough to beat by anyone."

Tonight's game, will be CSI's third against Eastern Utah. The Price, Utah, team gave CSI some anxious moments down there but CSI didn't have a lot of trouble with the Eagles in Twin Falls.

"Right now our philosophy is we aren't going to worry about what the other teams we're playing are going to do.

We want them to worry about us," Campbell said, trying to instill more confidence into his troops.

Eastern Utah is not a big team, running largely in the 6-4 to 6-6 area. But the Eagles have shown they can shoot the ball quite well from the outside.

"They're a typical Utah team," Campbell said. "They'll battle you until the boards and then they'll get more rebounds than their height indicates they should. Like all Utah teams I've seen, the key is to stop their outside shooting. Eastern Utah has three people who can shoot well. If they start out hitting the outside jumper, it will be a battle."

The CSI women return to action after a month-long layoff in a 6:30 p.m. game against Eastern Utah and Camas County will tangle with Gooding State in a boys prep game at 5 p.m. to make it a full evening of basketball in the CSI gym.



49er quarterback Joe Montana is sacked Cowboys Ed Jones (72) and Randy White (54) in the 2nd quarter, but survives to bring the 49ers victory, which he signals in the final seconds



Montana, Clark find magic on play intended for Solomon

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Joe Montana waved his magic wand Sunday and pulled an NFC championship from his hat.

Montana, known for near-miraculous finishes while at Notre Dame, repeated his act in the pros Sunday as he led the San Francisco 49ers to a 28-27 victory over the Dallas Cowboys at Candlestick Park.

With less than a minute left, Montana saw secondary receiver Dwight Clark break into the open in the end zone and fired a 6-yard TD pass to clinch the victory.

"It was a designed play for Freddie (Solomon)," said the 49er quarterback. "In fact it was the same as our first scoring play. Except this time Freddie didn't go in motion

and wasn't free. Then I saw Dwight ahead of his defender and knew he had great leaping ability so I threw the ball high."

Clark, who had eight catches for 120 yards and two touchdowns, said the first thing he thought about when he caught the pass was that he had jumped too early.

"Then when I caught it I thought to myself, I jumped too soon," said Clark. "Then I was worried about staying in bounds."

Clark said he wasn't worried about the 49ers winning. "The way I feel is that if it's going to happen, it's going to happen."

Solomon, the prime receiver on the play, said everyone

was drawn into him and that's why Clark was open.

"I was on the sidelines at the one and there were four of them there," Solomon said. "When I saw the pass going to Dwight I said to myself 'Dwight, please catch it.'"

The first touchdown came on an 88-yard, 13-play drive in which the 49ers were satisfied with short gains.

"We knew we couldn't get it all at once," said 49er coach Bill Walsh. "So we set about marching down the field bit by bit."

Walsh said although the last touchdown looked like a broken play, it actually went as planned.

"It was designed for Solomon," Walsh said. "But he wasn't open and Joe's a good enough quarterback and he picked up Dwight."

San Francisco's defense came through in the final seconds to end Dallas' Super Bowl dreams when Lawrence Pillars stripped the ball from quarterback Danny White and it was recovered by defensive end Jim Stuckey.

"After they got the first pass, we said to ourselves 'We got to go do it,'" Pillars said. "And that's exactly what I did."

Walsh said his team played well in spite of six turnovers.

"In the end," Walsh said, "it came down to the fact that our defense played well enough for us to win and Dallas made just enough mistakes."

Cowboys laud Clark for game-tying catch

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Charlie Waters, who had just played the final game of his 11-year career, has never been in a violent automobile wreck. But he said Sunday he knew how it felt.

"It's kind of like a car running off the end of the cliff," said Waters. "I will always have to remember them driving 90 yards on us."

The Dallas Cowboys, having fallen a point short in their bid to make their sixth Super Bowl, handed Sunday's 28-27 loss to the San Francisco 49ers in class fashion.

"They were the better team and they deserved to win," said White.

The only tears noticeable as the Cowboys' troops into their locker room came from the eyes of running back Ron Springs and Dallas defensive back Everson Walls even managed to smile when talking about the winning catch — a spectacular grab by Dwight Clark of a six-yard throw by Joe Montana.

"He (Clark) ran a turn-in and then we saw Montana begin to scramble. Clark began to sidestep," said Walls.

"He just made a great catch."

"Did you see that catch?" asked Waters. "He had no business catching

that ball. It was just a tremendous catch. Of course we felt it shouldn't have come to that, but it did."

Clark's winning catch came with 51 seconds to go and Dallas quickly moved the ball to midfield. The Cowboys had 38 seconds remaining and one decent pass completion would have taken them into field goal range.

But Dallas quarterback Danny White was hit by Lawrence Pillars while trying to throw and the ball popped free and the 49ers pounced on it.

"I was trying to throw to a running back into the flat," said White. "I thought my arm was moving forward. I thought it should have been ruled incomplete."

The Cowboys' defense created six turnovers Sunday, but Coach Tom Landry said that was somewhat misleading.

"After a few of those turnovers we found ourselves having to go 90 yards for a touchdown," he said.

Cowboys' linebacker D.D. Lewis, who set an NFL record by participating in his 22nd playoff game, also ended his career with the loss in the NFC title game.

Gregg, Bengals ignore Mother Nature

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Forrest Gregg, their coach, told his Cincinnati Bengals it was C.C.C. Cold out there before Sunday's AFC championship finale at Frigid Riverfront Stadium and as they reached the Super Bowl by demolishing the San Diego Chargers 27-7 he paid them this tribute: "This is the finest game I've ever seen a team play under such unbelievable conditions."

With his ski cap pulled down over his ears to ward off the icy blasts that swirled along the sidelines as the Bengals systematically took apart the Chargers, Gregg followed his triumphant players into their dressing room and exclaimed, "Minus-59? That even would freeze Eskimos."

Gregg was commenting on the sub-freezing temperatures that overflooded the first aid stations under the stadium with frost bitten victims and sent a number of them to University Medical Center three miles from the ballpark. With the temperature at 11 degrees below zero and the wind-chill factor at 59 below, there was some thought of postponing the game before it even got underway.



Forrest Gregg is carried to the field by his players

Pete Morelle, the NFL Commissioner, finally made the decision for the game to be played after the coaching and medical staffs of both teams were provided with certain precautions they could take to help themselves in the arctic-like temperatures.

Gregg, who played for the Green Bay Packers 14 seasons and was on three Super Bowl winners with them, grew used to sub-zero temperatures while he was in Green

Bay, but he said he had never remembered another day like this one.

"This was the coldest one I've ever been in," said Gregg. "When I talked to the players before the game I told them they were gonna be uncomfortable regardless of that. They did. But there wasn't much they could do about it and I said we were gonna have to work in this discomfort."

Jimmy Breece, who kicked a

pair of field goals for the Bengals, one for 38 yards and the other for 31 in addition to three extra points, revealed the ball felt "like a rock."

"But if anything, the cold weather might have helped rather than hurt me because I stroked the ball with my foot instead of trying to power it. I might have had a little advantage over Rolf Benirschke (the Chargers' kicker who missed a pair of field goal attempts) because I was able to practice here for several days and he was just coming in. It's rough to come into weatherlike this and kick the ball."

When he first came out of the dressing room before the game, Breece said, "after I walked 10 yards it felt like someone had chiseled my name in my face. I've never been so cold in my life."

Reggie Williams, the Bengals' aggressive linebacker, said he thought he was accustomed to the cold weather, having played his college ball for Dartmouth in Hanover, N.H. But, even there he never experienced such elements as he did Sunday.

49ers

Continued from Page B1

With the 49ers ahead 21-20 early in the fourth quarter, Dallas linebacker Bob Breunig stripped running back Walt Easley of the ball and Walls recovered at midfield. Dorsett ran for 11 yards and White hit Ron Springs for 12 to the San Francisco 27. After Dorsett's 6-yard run, White faked a handoff to Dorsett and hit a wide-open Cosbie at the goal line to give Dallas its last lead of the game.

Before San Francisco's winning drive, it was Walls who had a strong claim on the game ball. The rookie free agent who led the NFL with 11 interceptions, picked off two Montana passes in addition to his fumble recovery.

The second of two costly pass interference penalties against 49ers' rookie All-Pro cornerback Ronnie Lott set up Septien's 22-yard field 32 seconds into the fourth period that pulled Dallas within 21-20. On 3rd-and-5 from the San Francisco 40, Lott was flagged on a pass intended for Drew Pearson as the rookie was totally turned around on the play. In the second quarter, Lott was hit with a 35-yard interference penalty, also interfering against Pearson.

The 49ers went ahead 21-17 with 5:44 left in the third quarter after an exchange of interceptions. Dallas All-Pro tackle Randy White intercepted a deflected pass at the Cowboys' 13, but two plays later San Francisco linebacker Bobby Leopold picked off a deflection at the same spot. Randy White was offside on the next play and Dallas followed All-Pro right guard Randy Cross into the end zone.

The Cowboys, who lost a 20-7 decision to Philadelphia in last year's NFC title game, were denied a chance of padding their record of five Super

NFC Championship 49ers 28, Cowboys 27

Dallas 10 7 0 10-27
San Francisco 28 14 14 28-27
SF—Solomon 3 pass from Montana (Wersching kick)
DAL—FG Septien 44
DAL—Elliott 22 pass from White (Septien kick)
SF—Clark 20 pass from Montana (Wersching kick)
DAL—Dorsett 13 run (Septien kick)
SF—Davis 2 run (Wersching kick)
DAL—FG Septien 22
DAL—Cosbie 21 pass from White (Septien kick)
SF—Clark 6 pass from Montana (Wersching kick)
A-46, 305

First downs 22-115 31-127
Rushes-yards 132-266 130-266
Passing yards 102 126
Sacks by yards 3-20 4-38
Returns-yards 102 126
Fumbles 16-11 22-35-3
Fumbles lost 4-2 3-3
Penalties-yards 5-29 7-106
Time of possession 25:27 27:03

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Dallas: Dorsett 22-81, Jones 4-14, Springs 5-10, White 10. San Francisco: Elliott 14, Cooper 8-35, Rigg 6-27, Solomon 1-14, Raskley 24, Davis 12, Montana 3 minus 5.
PASSING—Dallas: White 16-24-173. San Francisco: Montana 23-35-288.
RECEIVING—Dallas: White 16-24-173. San Francisco: Solomon 10-120, Davis 1-9, Doley 1-4, San Francisco: Clark 8-120, Solomon 8-75, Jones 4-45, Cooper 2-11, Elliott 1-34, Shumann 1-11.

Bowl appearances. San Francisco's victory avenged its 63 playoff mark against the Cowboys and the 49ers will enter the Super Bowl with their second seven-game winning streak of their remarkable season.

San Francisco was 2-14 when NFC Coach of the Year Bill Walsh took over in 1979 and Walsh was 8-24 entering this season.

The Cowboys and 49ers scored 38

points apiece in playoff victories last year and they continued the offensive barrage in a wide-open first half.

San Francisco smoothly marched 63 yards for a touchdown on its first possession as Montana came out passing. He hit reserve Mike Shumann for 11 yards and Charlie Young for 17 before finding running back Larry Eliot behind Breunig for a 24-yard gain to the Dallas 8.

On the next play, Solomon went in motion to the right, caught Montana's pass on the 7 and shrugged off Dennis Thurman's attempted tackle to give the 49ers a 7-0 lead at 4:19.

The Cowboys responded with a 44-yard drive, highlighted by a spectacular 20-yard fingertip catch by Butch Johnson and Septien kicked a 44-yard field goal with 4:44 left in the opening period.

Dallas took its first lead two minutes later after Mike Hegman recovered Bill Rigg's fumble at the San Francisco 29. After a 3-yard run by fumble-prone James Jones, White found Tony Hill for a scoring pass down the left sideline as rookie cornerback Eric Wright had his back to the ball, giving the Cowboys a 10-7 advantage with 2:49 remaining in the period.

An interception by Walls on the Dallas 2 stopped a 49ers' drive early in the second period, but San Francisco went ahead 14-10 on its next possession after taking over on the Dallas 47. On 2nd-and-6 from the 20, Montana stepped up from a furious rush and, falling from an ankle tackle by Breunig, found Clark alone in front of the goal post for a score with 3:12 left in the half.

San Francisco's lead lasted briefly, though, as a disputed 35-yard interference call against Lott set up Dorsett's five-yard scamper around left end with 2:30 left.

Bengals

Continued from Page B1

"The wind had a lot to do with our play selection," said Fouts, who set NFL records this season for passes, completions and yardage. "The biggest thing, though, was the turnovers. I threw two interceptions when we were right down there and we tumbled the ball away. You turn the ball over four times and you're in trouble."

"I'm disappointed but we gave it our best shot and I know we'll be back next year."

Fouts hit on 15-of-21 passes for 185 yards, Chuck Muncie carried 23 times for 94 yards.

After taking the 17-7 lead at the half, Cincinnati got a 38-yard field goal from Breece in the third period to improve its lead to 20-7 and then put the game out of reach with 6:33 to go on Anderson's three-yard flip to Bass.

It was the first pass reception of the year for Bass, who had been injured.

Breece's field goal came after a holding penalty wiped out a 10-yard scoring run by Steve Kreider on a fake field goal attempt.

Cincinnati's clinching drive began on its 32 and was highlighted by Johnson's power running.

Anderson hit Chris Collinsworth for 16 yards and was knocked out of the game temporarily after a run. Backup Jack Thompson came on and completed a 14-yard swing pass to Johnson for a first down at San Diego's 42 and then Johnson and Charles Alexander took turns blasting through San Diego's line to the three.

Anderson then delivered the crushing blow with his short pass to Bass.

The Bengals, who won the opening toss and elected to kick off, scored on their first possession and led 10-0 just 50 seconds later.

Cincinnati took over on its 36 follow-

AFC Championship Bengals 27, Chargers 7

San Diego 7 0 0 7-27
Cincinnati 27 14 14 27-7
Cin—M.L. Harris 6 pass from Anderson
Cin—Bass 3 pass from Anderson (Breece kick)
SD—Winlow 3 pass from Fouts (Breschke kick)
Cin—Johnson 1 run (Breece kick)
Cin—FG Breece 38
Cin—Bass 3 pass from Anderson (Breece kick)
A-46, 305

First downs 15-28 15-29
Rushes-yards 118-266 130-266
Passing yards 185 126
Sacks by yards 3-20 4-38
Returns-yards 102 126
Fumbles 16-11 22-35-3
Fumbles lost 4-2 3-3
Penalties-yards 5-29 7-106
Time of possession 25:27 27:03

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—San Diego: Muncie 2-94, Brooks 6-22, Capelletti 1-5, Fouts 1-4. Cincinnati: Johnson 21-80, Alexander 9-22, Anderson 5-26, Collinsworth 1-2.
PASSING—San Diego: Fouts 15-28-215. Cincinnati: Anderson 14-23-181, Thompson 1-10-14.
RECEIVING—San Diego: Winlow 3-47, Chandler 6-29, Jeter 5-41, Dorris 2-5, Stevens 1-13. Cincinnati: Alexander 3-25, Ross 5-49, M.L. Harris 4-41, Collinsworth 3-28, Curtis 2-28, Johnson 1-14, Bass 1-3.

ing a 27-yard punt by George Roberts and Anderson threw a 17-yard pass to tight end Dan Ross to help move the ball to the Chargers' 13.

Breece then hit a wind-aided 31-yard field goal 6:55 into the game.

Rookie James Brooks fumbled the next kickoff after a jarring tackle by Rick Rozzano and Bass recovered for Cincinnati at San Diego's 12.

Alexander pounded for four yards to the eight and Anderson then hit backup tight end Harris alone deep in

the end zone for a 10-0 lead 7:54 into the game.

The Chargers came back and marched to the Bengals' 19, but Rolf Benirschke's 37-yard field goal attempt into the wind wasn't even close.

San Diego got its first touchdown early in the second period, moving 55 yards in six plays, capped by Fouts' 33-yard screen pass to Winslow for a touchdown 1:26 into the period.

But the Bengals got that right back less than four minutes later. With Anderson picking apart the porous San Diego secondary, Cincinnati went 55 yards in seven plays after David Verser's 40-yard kickoff return to the Bengals' 45.

Anderson hit Ross for nine yards and Collinsworth for 15 and 12 yards on three successive plays. Two plays later, Anderson threw 15 yards to Isaac Curtis to the one and Johnson barged over on their next play for a 17-7 lead.

Fouts took the Chargers into scoring position twice more before the half ended, but was stopped both times by interceptions.

Louis Breeden, who returned an interception of a Fouts pass 102 yards for a touchdown in Cincinnati's 40-17 victory during the regular season, picked one off at the five after the Chargers had moved to the Bengals' 32.

On the next series, San Diego moved to Cincinnati's 21 before Bobby Kemp intercepted Fouts' first 24 yards to the 19.

Near the end of the game, the crowd of 46,302 which braved the arctic conditions at Riverfront Stadium began showering confetti and shredded paper on the field.

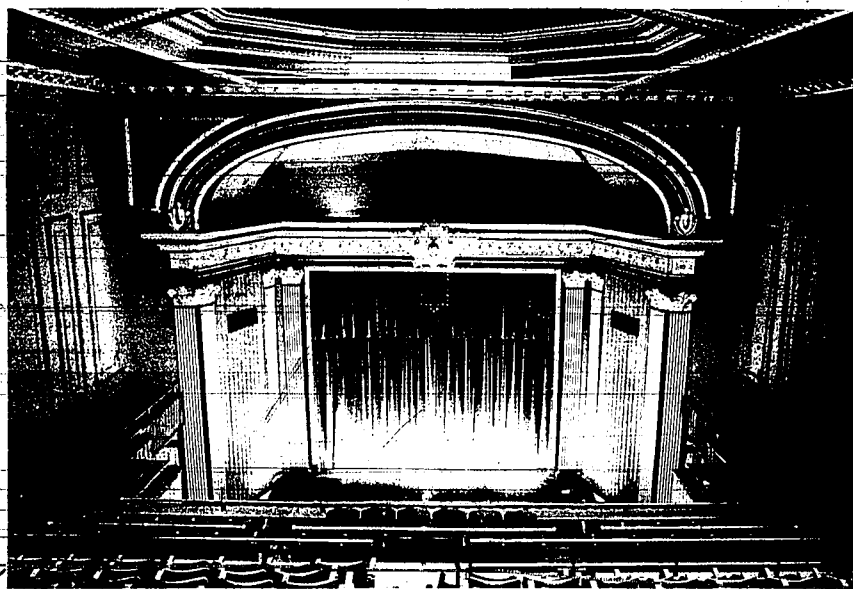
When the game ended, Cincinnati players lifted Coach Forrest Gregg on their shoulders and carried him to the center of the field.



Stained glass sign (above) marks exit while likeness of Orpheus peers out over center of stage



Built as Orpheum in 1920, theatre seated 900 for films, stage shows



BORN IN ASH BLUFF, Times-News

In the grand style

Mall Cinema retains ornate trim of 1920s

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Names like Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford no longer prevail at Twin Falls' downtown theater, but the ambience of such screen greats remains alive and well.

Defying the theater industry's gravitation to stark "quad screens" roofed by seas of asphalt, Twin Falls' 62-year-old Orpheum, now called the Mall Cinema, is a small-town mirror of grandiose Hollywood.

Lavish scrolls, marble staircases and even a rendition of Orpheus, the legendary Greek poet and musician, are among the embellishments that drew praise when the 900-seat theater was completed in 1920.

"Art and skill join forces in this enterprise to produce one of the most beautifully and completely equipped show houses in the entire West," reads a newspaper account of the Orpheum's unveiling. And today, the praise continues.

"People have a real soft spot for that theater," says its owner, Roy Roper, who also owns the modern Twin Cinema off Kimberly Road. "I've heard people say they were practically raised in the balcony."

Roper acquired the Orpheum in 1975, renamed it and has made improvements ranging from new seats to modern heat pumps.

"There are always repairs," he says. "I think the motif and the design are gorgeous, but feasibility and profit-wise... well, I like old buildings, but in terms of operation, I prefer newer ones."

Still, Roper says, the downtown theater turns a profit, and he has no plans to abandon it.

A.R. Anderson, whose Twin Falls Amusement Co. originally owned the theater, brought both films and live shows to the Orpheum. One of the more memorable shows was the John-Philip Sousa Band, according to Juneau Shinn, an 85-year-old Twin Falls resident and former radio-advertising-salesman. For years, the Orpheum was among his accounts.

Whether the shows were live or the products of the young film industry, Anderson vowed they would be of only the highest caliber.

A newspaper article of the day announced that it was "the intention of the management to offer from time to time such road attractions as may add to the prestige of the house for clean and high-class entertainment."

Added Anderson, "At no time will there be produced in the Orpheum anything not consistent with the purity and good taste that the discerning public demands."

Today, Roper says, the determination of which films will be shown downtown is somewhat more involved: Limited parking nearby is one reason that blockbusters don't make it to the downtown's silver screen, he says.

"We try to show some of the better pictures that will appeal to the middle-aged to older viewer," he says. "The older people, especially, relate to that theater." At the Mall Cinema, Disney productions are out.

Early shows at the Orpheum included "Thru the Back Door," starring Mary Pickford, "The Nut," with Douglas Fairbanks and Charlie Chaplin's "The Kid."

People who wanted to view Hollywood's finest from a box seat in the Orpheum could do so by dialing the theater's three-digit phone number to make reservations. That amenity no longer is offered.

Neither can movie-goers sit in the balcony, closed in recent years because of fire safety and problems of supervision. Someday, Roper says, he would like to remodel the balcony and show movies on the rear wall.

Theaters in which two or more movies can be projected simultaneously have become a profitable cornerstone of the today's theater business. But during the Orpheum's heyday, theaters generally didn't have a show every night, much less two going at once. With at least three competing theaters in Twin Falls, the public wasn't hard-pressed for variety, however.

See ORPHEUM Page B5

Service to Idahoans Mitchell's aim as lieutenant governor

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Turning the lieutenant governor's office into a sounding board for Idahoans' problems is one goal of candidate Mike Mitchell.

The 56-year-old Democratic state senator from Lewiston made that statement Sunday while campaigning in Twin Falls.

"I believe the lieutenant governor's office can offer people more services than has been the tradition," Mitchell said. "In the past it's been more of a ceremonial position."

It elected in November, Mitchell said he would implement staffing changes in the office "so a person's

questions can go to a knowledgeable person."

"If a person can't get a hold of the governor, he could get a hold of me," he said. "I think the lieutenant governor position was originally intended to be one of active service, but that hasn't really been the case."

So far, it appears Mitchell will be unopposed in the May primary. Two Republicans, Attorney General David Leroy and Simplot International President C.L. "Butch" Otter, say they will compete for the GOP nomination, however.

Mitchell acknowledged that both Leroy and Otter are better known around the state because of past campaigns, but insists that once the general election race begins in the summer, that factor won't be a disadvantage.

"It just means I'll have to be working harder, but that's the way I am anyway," Mitchell said. "Besides, neither of them have a voting record, which should be an advantage for me."

Mitchell has served Lewiston-area residents in the Legislature for 14 years, with one term in the House and six in the Senate. He calls himself a "moderate Democrat," who supported the Equal Rights Amendment and has repeatedly voted against outlawing abortion.

But he says his moderation comes from his 30 years as a small businessman and that despite his minority-party status, he's learned to compromise and come up with successful solutions for troublesome problems.

Over the years, Mitchell has supported:

utilization of the State Hospital North; child-abuse laws; mandatory sentencing for violent crimes; and medical malpractice insurance.

Mitchell also believes he has the financial backing to go the distance against a Republican candidate. Former governor Cecil Andrus is serving as Mitchell's campaign treasurer and a minimum budget goal of \$100,000 has been set. Mitchell said he won't contribute significantly to his own campaign.

Being a Democrat competing in Republican-strong Idaho doesn't hurt his chances for election, said Mitchell, who has run unopposed in his last five elections.

"I think my record is an indication that people recognize me for my efforts, not my party," he said. "When the general election rolls

around and I face a Republican, I'm confident most of the voters will be looking at who will be the best lieutenant governor, not the best Republican or Democrat."

Mitchell is unabashed about saying why he's chosen to run for lieutenant governor.

"There was a vacancy," he said simply. "I ran for the House because a position was vacant and I ran for the Senate for the same reason. I think that's true for all politicians."

But his goals run deeper than just wanting to preside over the Senate. He candidly admits he would like to use the position as a springboard to the governor's chair if Gov. John Evans decides not to run in 1986.

"There's no sense in not being open about these things," Mitchell said.



MIKE MITCHELL
...springboard in mind

All Magic Valley schools open today

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The last three school districts in the Magic Valley to reopen after snow and wind closed them a week ago will be back in session today.

All of the schools most seriously affected by the winter storms are on the north side of the Snake River.

The Jerome, Minidoka and Valley school districts lost a full week of school, but all three will open today.

Superintendent Arlyn Boddy of the Valley School District said there are still some county roads that are blocked in his district, but most major portions of the bus routes are open.

"There will be some of the children we can't get to, but we are hoping they will be able to get to the nearest road that is open. We expect to have nearly everyone back in class," he said.

The superintendents said the students will not have to make up the time lost because of the weather. Fred Merrill, the assistant superintendent of the Minidoka County District, said an old state law would have required students to make up the lost time by attending later in the spring or eliminating spring break or holidays.

The law has been changed, and in the event of an act of God, we no longer have to make up lost time. I guess the snowstorm would come under that heading," he said.

In the Jerome district, all schools will be open today, but Superintendent Percy Christensen said he isn't certain how smooth everything will go.

"We have a few roads that are still pretty bad, and our bus turn-arounds have not been plowed out. So, we aren't sure how things will work out. I guess we just have to wait and see," he said.

There are some roads in the district where buses travel on dirt or gravel, he said, and should the large amount of snow now on the ground begin melting rapidly, some of these roads would be impassable.

Christensen said that while students and teachers will not be required to make up the lost week, if there are more storms and schools close again,

the situation could become more serious. There is a certain amount of work that has to be done, the superintendent said, and with a heavy loss of school time, there might have to be some decisions made later in the year.

He said this is the longest loss of classroom time he can recall since he has been in Jerome. When he served with the Richfield School District during the 1960s, Christensen said he recalls one winter "when drifting closed the roads there for several days at a time and several times during the year, but never five consecutive days."

Other school districts in the Magic Valley lost one to three days of school last week.

Lincoln County auditor Joy McClure dies at 68

DIETRICH — Lincoln County Auditor Joy I. McClure, 68, of Dietrich, died Saturday night in a Boise hospital following an extended illness.

She was appointed county auditor, recorder and clerk of the district court in 1972 after serving in the Lincoln County assessor's office since 1968. She then elected to the office twice, running on the Republican ticket.

In addition to her county office,

she was serving as clerk of the Dietrich school board and as secretary-treasurer of the Dietrich Highway District at the time of her death.

She was also active in civic organizations including the Rebekah Lodge and Lincoln County Grange. Her husband, John McClure, died in 1962.

A full obituary and funeral services are on Page B5 of today's Times-News.

Rabbit-fighting Idaho farmers believe opinion changing

BOISE (UPI) — Rabbit-fighting Idaho farmers have survived the worst of an onslaught of criticism and believe nothing will stop them now as they prepare for an explosion of the crop eaters westward across southern Idaho, a farmers' spokesman said Sunday.

"I don't think we've seen anywhere near the top of the rabbit cycle —

we've only seen the tip of the iceberg," Idaho Farm Bureau Federation spokesman Bill Whitton said. "We may have literally millions of rabbits in the coming year."

Whitton said Idaho farmers — who have killed more than 60,000 rabbits in six roundups since mid-December — have easily weathered pressure from conservationists and are poised to

step up their efforts to eradicate the rabbits.

At least 6,000 rabbits were slaughtered in a large pen near Montevideo Saturday. Another roundup is scheduled northwest of Mud Lake next weekend.

Whitton said the failure of a threatened demonstration to materialize Saturday was a signal that public

opinion is swinging more behind the farmers, who say rabbits have eaten and soiled as much as \$10-million worth of crops and hay in eastern Idaho's Jefferson County.

Whitton said reports to the Farm Bureau last week from farmers elsewhere in southern Idaho indicate the rabbit population — which greatly expands about once a decade — is

beginning to spread to the west.

Historically, the periodic explosion of rabbits has begun in Jefferson County and surged across southern Idaho all the way to Owyhee County in a few months. Whitton said that pattern apparently is being repeated this year.

He said a Jerome-area farmer, about 150 miles southwest of Jefferson County, told Farm Bureau officials Saturday that jack rabbits have been invading his haystacks.

Whitton said he wouldn't doubt that rabbit drives would be organized in other parts of southern Idaho this winter and spring — particularly in Bingham County, where rabbits have

appeared in great numbers in the past two weeks.

Rabbits taken to the Fort Hall Indian Reservation from one of the early Mud Lake drives have crossed the frozen Snake River and are ravaging Bingham County haystacks, Whitton said. "The rabbits are multiplying rapidly and threaten to quickly infest the region, he said."

"It will be even worse than we expect if we have lush growth in the spring," Whitton said. "Then you'll see them invade the farmland."

The Farm Bureau publicist said he hoped government officials would come up with an rabbit-eradication program to replace the controversial rabbit chubbings. "But he said the chubbing method will stay if no better way is discovered."

Speech students get word on interviews for jobs

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a cooperative program between the city's business community and Twin Falls High School, sophomore speech students got an idea Friday about what employers are looking for in job interviews.

Barbara MacNeil, the president of MacNeil Enterprises, an employment agency in Twin Falls, worked with Gene Harris, a counselor at the high school, in designing the program. It brought the personnel managers of several businesses that employ large numbers of teenagers together with the students.

Glenda Heath of K mart; Bill Kyle, who owns the McDonald's franchise in Twin Falls; Edna Castro of Woolworth's; Joe Rockne, the manager of Albertson's; and Evelyn Foster of Twin Falls Bank and Trust told the students what employers look for in an interview.

Earlier in the semester, the table was turned; the students went into the community to interview residents about their jobs. The students later made

presentations to their classes on what they had learned.

According to Harris, the first part of the program encouraged students to get vocational information.

"It breaks the ice and gets them thinking about future vocational opportunities," he said.

The second part of the program began Thursday, when MacNeil lectured on the finer points of job interviews. Then Friday, the personnel directors helped the students prepare for an interview.

"These people tell them what they expect in an interview," Harris said.

The personnel directors emphasized several things about interviews, he said. Important factors include learning as much as possible about the company beforehand, making a good first impression, and most important, being honest during the interview.

"The bottom line is to sell yourself," Harris said. "They tell them, 'If you can sell yourself to me, you can sell my product to someone else.'"

The effort last week for sophomores was part of the career guidance program at the high school, which includes a vocational-day program for juniors and a college-day program for seniors.

Work site tops slate for board

TWIN FALLS — Two proposals for home occupations will be heard by the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission on Tuesday.

Randy T. Harter has requested a special-use permit to operate a honey-extraction service at 410 Grandview Drive N. Harter lives at 2306 Kingsgate Drive, but he wants to buy the home at the Grandview site, according to city officials.

Although the Grandview property is outside Twin Falls, a city permit is required because the property is within the city's area of impact.

Officials said that Harter wants to erect a 20-by-20-foot building in which he would keep bees from combs that are removed from beehives he has placed at various sites in the county. The enterprise also would involve keeping about three hives at Harter's residence, according to the city staff's report.

Officials have recommended that if the permit is granted, Harter eventually be required to construct a curb, gutter and sidewalk near his property. Deferral of the construction work should be allowed, however, the city staff recommends.

Also Tuesday, the commission will consider Lorin E. Osborn's request to operate a one-chair beauty salon at her home. Osborn lives at Cameo Mobile Home Park off Caswell Avenue West.

Other items on the commission's agenda include requests by Thomas Puka and Idaho Frozen Foods. Puka wants a setback variance related to his construction of a building off Blue Lakes Boulevard North, just north of East Five Points.

IFP is anticipating the installation of canopies over its unloading bays and also wants a setback variance. Tuesday's meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Orpheum

Continued from Page B1

"The Orpheum didn't have full sway, but it certainly attracted good shows every week," Shinn remembers. "I went to many vaudeville shows there — touring entertainers, musicians, people of that stripe."

An orchestra also was a regular attraction at the Orpheum, and the orchestra pit still remains — like an oversized planter — in front of the stage.

In the 1920s, at least, an evening of Orpheum entertainment was summarized in illustrated playbills, a few of which can be found at the Twin Falls Public Library. Playbills eventually featured not only program synopses but also the solicitation of a few courtesies. "Medical men will oblige

the management by leaving their number with ushers," states one of the bills.

Advertisements appeared, too. One touting Tom's Cafe gave moviegoers this advice: "After the show, eat noodles and chop suey. Open all night."

After a rousing few hours of movie-watching, a meal was in order, for the Orpheum experience was not to be diluted with anything as pedestrian as food. As Shinn puts it, "The popcorn deal came years later."

So did a few other modern-day standards, like color and stereophonic sound. If there were to be lavish indulgences, apparently they were destined for the films themselves and not the theaters in which they would be shown.

Warden's kin awaits capture of fugitive

BOISE (UPI) — The brother of slain Idaho game warden William Pogue says he still believes accused killer Claude Lafayette Dalgas, who disappeared into the northern Nevada desert one year ago, will be caught and brought to trial.

Ed Pogue, a 41-year-old reserve sheriff's deputy from Bakerfield, Calif., said it's just a matter of time before lawmen track down Dalgas and arrest him — for the Jan. 5, 1981, slayings of William Pogue and his

partner, Wilson "Conley" Elms.

Dallas, 31, has eluded authorities in a year-long manhunt. He is accused of killing the Idaho Fish and Game Department conservation officers in his camp along the Idaho-Nevada border while they were checking suspected game-law violations.

The suspected killer, described as a wilderness expert, traveled into Nevada after the killings and then stepped out of a friend's vehicle and vanished into the Bloody Mountains.

"We know the guy's moving, and it's just a matter of time before he makes a mistake that will lead us to him," said the surviving Pogue, who spends some of his spare time helping run down leads in the Dallas case.

Pogue, in a telephone interview, vowed to find Dallas and avenge his brother's murder in court.

"My feelings are the same (as just after the killings)," he said. "I'll never give up. I'll continue this thing for however long it takes."

Obituaries

Susan Pratt

BLISS — Susan Pratt, 61, of Bliss died Saturday evening at the Gooding Memorial Hospital. Services will be announced by Demaray's Thompson Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Joy I. McClure

DITRICH — Joy I. McClure, 66, Lincoln County auditor, died at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise Saturday night after a long illness.

Born Aug. 25, 1915, at Shoshone, she grew up and was graduated from the Shoshone High School. She worked as a bookkeeper for the J.C. Penney store in Shoshone before and after her marriage. She married John W. McClure in Shoshone July 18, 1935. He died in 1962.

In addition to serving as county

auditor, Mrs. McClure was serving as clerk of the Dietrich School Board at the time of her death. She first worked in the Lincoln County assessor's office 1968 and was later appointed to complete a term in the auditor's office. She was then elected auditor and served two terms.

Mrs. McClure was also secretary-treasurer of the Dietrich Highway District at the time of her death.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Shoshone, the Opal Rebekah Lodge and was a past vice president. She was a member of the Dietrich Grange.

Surviving are two sons, Steven McClure of Shoshone and Roy McClure of Dietrich; two daughters, Mrs. John (Iva Lee) Green of Dietrich and Mrs. Devon (Myrna) Aslett of Shoshone; two

brothers, Zane Alexander and Boyd Alexander, both of Shoshone; a sister, Mrs. T.V. (Agnes) Strunk of Shoshone, and 12 grandchildren.

In addition to her husband one brother, two sisters and one grandchild preceded Mrs. McClure in death.

Funeral services for Mrs. McClure will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Shoshone Baptist Church with Pastor Robert Brackney officiating. Rebekah Lodge services will be held at the church. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States Tumor Institute of Boise or the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone. These may be left at Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday and Wednesday until noon.

Services

BUIH — Services for Cecil W. Reed, 57, of Boise, formerly of Buhl, who died Monday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel until noon. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Freda Watts, 63, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the White-Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until noon.

RUPERT — Services for John Leroy Thompson, 72, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, with burial in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to services on Tuesday.

RUPERT — Services for William Herbert "Bill" Mealer, 72, of Rupert,

who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Rupert LDS First and Second Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Hansen Mortuary. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the services.

HAMMETT — Mass of the Christian Burial for Wilbur Wilson, 72, of Hammett, who died Thursday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today in Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church at Glens Ferry by the Rev. Andrew Schumacher of St. John's Catholic Church at Boise as celebrant. Burial will be in the Glens Ferry Cemetery under the direction of the Humphreys Funeral Chapel. Memorials may be made to Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church at Glens Ferry or the Mountain States Tumor Institute at Boise.

JEROME — Services for Eva Waters McCain, 78, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Hope Funeral Chapel. Cremation will follow, with interment in the

Hilcrest Memorial Gardens in Nampa. Friends may call at the Hope Chapel Tuesday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Marjorie Ann Kavan, 65, of Boise, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Jan. 23, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the All Saints Church with burial in the Dry Creek Cemetery at Boise. The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States Tumor Institute at Boise.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Ulysses Tedford Sutton, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. today, and from 9 a.m. until noon on Tuesday.

BURLEY — Services for Edith Marie Steen, 85, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Sherril Schwendman of Burley; Jill Goodrich of Oakley; Richard Bloxham of Hazelton, and Wayne Pagg of Rupert.

Discharged
Elva Romero, Georgia Becker, Thera Wahlstrom and Marie Parker, all of Burley; Sid Brittain of Heyburn; Bascom Hartley of Rupert, and Gale Nelson of Hazelton.

BIRTH
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Discharged
Margaret Leopold and Arlene Peil, both of Rupert.

GOODING MEMORIAL
Admitted
Richard G. Mathews and Douglas Bieker, both of Gooding; Esther Blereth and Harold W. Bowen, both of Wendell.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Discharged
George Latimore of Jerome; Wilma Burton and Gerald Weeks,

both of Bliss, and Deon Murray of Wendell.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Harold Olson, Paul Stinnett and Kamala Williams, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Roger Perry of Kibbi; Jeffrey Watts of Murling; Mrs. Bob Cummings of Wendell; Mrs. Douglas Sluiter and Mrs. Don McKillip, both of Burley; and Jeffrey Reichert of Filer.

Discharged
Adolph Becker, Lonnie Brown, Chick Hayes, Robert Randall, Corinne Rice, James Williams and Jesse Speers, all of Twin Falls; Gale Christopherson of Hazelton; Iris Dahl of Deeth, Nev.; Eric Haag and Mrs. Rick Jennings and son, all of Paul; Mrs. Joe Harper and daughter of Kimbly; Mrs. Gerhard Hill of Rupert; Mrs. Kenneth Jones of Murling; Andrew Koopman of Hazelton; Raimundo Legarreta of Gooding; Mrs. Melvin Madison and daughter of Filer; Mrs. Andrew Price and Mrs. Russell Thompson and daughter, both of Buhl; Lonna Remz of Burley, and Larry Hopkins of Nome, Alaska.

BIRTH
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Watts of Murling; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sluiter of Kibbi; and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cummings of Wendell.

Resources speech topic at Ketchum

KETCHUM — Environmental lobbyist Louise Dunlop will speak on changing national resource policies Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the main conference room of the Alpenrose Hotel in Ketchum.

Dunlop, the president of the Environmental Policy Center, will focus on regional issues such as ground-water pollution from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, threats to wilderness, water policy and energy development.

A question-and-answer session will follow her speech.

The free lecture will inaugurate a new "Contemporary Issues Forum," sponsored by the Institute of the American West, the humanities branch of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.

Nationally known personalities will be brought to Idaho for the series to relate their expertise to issues and interests of the Intermountain West, according to Richard Hart, the institute's director.

Dunlop will present a report on the current status of environmental legislation, executive actions and proposals within Congress and federal resource agencies.

She is a board member of the National Committee for Philanthropy, the Citizen Action Fund for Clean Water and the Citizens-Labor Energy Coalition.

Manpower board meets Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Area IV Manpower Planning Board will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday.

The board, which formulates policy and helps administer job programs in the eight-county Magic Valley area, will meet at 3 p.m. at the Region IV Development Association offices, 1300 Kimberly Road.

Thief takes tools

TWIN FALLS — Ray Newman told Twin Falls police that he drove into his garage Saturday night just in time to see a side door close as someone left with a box of tools.

Newman, who lives at 1726 Addison Ave. E., told police he returned home about 9 p.m. After he saw the door close as though someone just had left, he checked the garage and found the tool box and its contents missing. The value of the stolen items was estimated at almost \$200.

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While Idaho fought snow
in California it was

Mud mud mud



On the Golden Gate Bridge, it was emergency traffic only for a few days as slides blocked approaches



Workers batten down long sheets of plastic in an attempt to stabilize a cliff which fell at Rio Del Mar, damaging beach front homes during storm which raged from Monday until Wednesday of past week

All photos United Press International



James Turner of Aptos stares glumly at a broken water line, cut by a storm-swollen stream



Mike Killelea of Glenwood began cleaning up mud, debris from his home Saturday as skies cleared after week of storm

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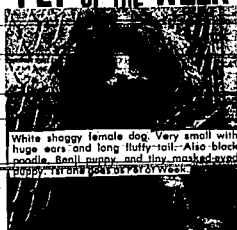
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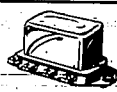





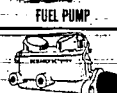



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