

The Times-News

77th year, No. 25

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, January 25, 1982

25¢



Delight, despair fill the air

All the emotions of Super Bowl action show on the faces of the fans at the Fred Florence residence South

of Twin Falls. For millions of Americans Super Bowl Sunday is a day to get friends together and have a

party. Estimates put the number of viewers in the U.S. at around 100 million.

Snow piles deeper

Minnesota bears brunt of big storm

By United Press International

Swirling snow blinded motorists on drift-covered roads in the Midwest and New England Sunday, while Minnesota farmhouses were stranded by five-foot drifts and temperatures of 37 below zero.

Rain-soaked Oregon braced for more of the same Sunday. Blowing snow also was reported in parts of northern New England, the upper Great Lakes and Ohio Valley. Pennsylvania struggled to restore power to nearly 100,000 people left in the dark by a heavy ice storm that toppled power lines.

At least 28 people have died in the Midwest winter storms that afflicted the nation after a short thaw last week. Minnesota, buried by three feet of snow in three days, shivered in sub-zero temperatures that hampered clean-up efforts and prevented ambulances from reaching a rural heart attack victim in time.

Gerald Beiswenger, 41, died of an apparent heart attack Saturday at his farmhouse six miles west of Crookston. His wife had called for help but it took more than an hour for ambulances to reach the home.

National Guardsmen called by Gov. Al Quie Sunday patrolled northwestern Minnesota in heavy Army trucks for farmhouses cut off by drifted roads. They found two families in Polk County without electricity or telephone service as a result of the storm.

New Hampshire also was digging out from a new covering of 6 to 14 inches of snow. The National Weather Service said the state had received more snow this season than in all of winter — 37 inches recorded at Concord Airport last year; the total for the winter was 54 inches.

Winds whistled along the slopes of the northern and central Rockies with speeds over 60 mph clocked at Cody, Wyo. High wind warnings covered the mountains and foothills of Colorado, where gusts over 90 mph were possible.

Snow was scattered over the plains of Montana and strong winds blowing over the central part of the state gusts from 40 to 50 mph at Great Falls and Livingston.

Highway crews struggled to clear Iowa, Interstate 80, snowdrifts. Highway Patrol officers cautioned motorists not to venture off cleared lanes because numerous trucks were shrouded under massive drifts.

Heavy rains along the north Oregon coast sent dozens of families scrambling to escape mudslides and flooding.

Up to 7 inches of rain fell in Astoria, pushing swollen rivers over their banks. Snow in the higher elevations of the central and northern Cascades set off avalanches but no injuries were reported.

Thaw helps open most roads across Magic Valley

'Go' the word today for area school districts

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

More weather stories
on Page A2

TWIN FALLS — All Magic Valley area schools planned to reopen their doors today, after warm temperatures melted some of the snow and highway crews cut through drifted county roads.

Floyd Dayley, the director of the Twin Falls Highway District, said his crews had made at least one-way lanes through the roads in the Twin Falls, Hansen and Kimberly school districts, and he believed school buses would be able to negotiate most roads. Crews worked until 8 p.m. Saturday, he said, and took Sunday off.

School administrators were happy, but skiers were not. The plow used to service Rock Creek Road, leading to the Magic Mountain ski resort and the Diamondfield Jack snowmobile area, broke down Friday, and the road was not plowed for the weekend.

About 50 skiers braved road conditions Sunday and made it to the ski area, only to find that the lifts weren't running because the operators thought the road was closed. The charter bus that services the ski resort got stuck, but the

passengers abandoned it and caught rides to the area in four-wheel-drive vehicles or cars with chains.

Sheriff James Munn and two deputies spent a good part of the day getting the bus and numerous other vehicles out of snowbanks and drifts. As one deputy said, there was a breakdown in communications between the resort, skiers, snowmobilers and officers.

Munn announced that the road was closed Saturday, and as far as the sheriff's office was concerned, it was still closed Sunday. Motorists were being advised not to travel the road today.

State Division of Highway officials said U.S. 20 between Fairfield and Mountain Home was the only state highway in the Shoshone district still closed Sunday afternoon.

However, U.S. 59 between Jackpot and Wells, Nev., was closed for about 24 hours Saturday night and Sunday morning. Idaho State Police said traffic was backed up at Idaho's port of entry, and at both Jackpot and Wells. An ISP dispatcher said there were so many cars at

Jackpot, that drivers could not find space to park. The road was reopened and traffic began moving again by mid-morning Sunday.

State officers said the warmer temperatures and rain in many areas improved road conditions by washing away some of the hard-packed ice and snow on major highways. However, some drifting was reported Sunday afternoon at the Utah-Idaho state line, on Idaho 46 between Gooding and Fairfield, and on U.S. 29-28 in the vicinity of Carey and Arco.

Harold Stroud, the superintendent of the Camas County School District, said the roads in his district blew shut again Saturday evening, and he wasn't certain if the buses could run today or not. He said the schools were going to try to open this morning.

In Twin Falls, Superintendent James Sawin said all schools, aside from the high school, will be open. High school students, who would have registered Friday had the schools been open, will register today and classes will start Tuesday.

In Minidoka County, assistant superintendent Floyd Merrill said his schools will open and see how many students can get there. He said roads in the northwest part of the county are still in poor shape.

"About 12 of our 53 bus routes may have trouble," he said. "Some of the people in the area north of Minidoka have been snowbound since Dec. 22, but most are able to get out for provisions by using snowmobiles or, in some cases, four-wheel-drive vehicles."

Superintendent Arlyn Bodily said "everything is go" today for Valley District schools. He said the old snow has been melting, and unless there is new snow, drifting is no longer a threat.

Blaine, Gooding, Jerome and Cassia and other Twin Falls County school districts also were planning to open today.

Sheriff's officers in Twin Falls County were monitoring canals as a result of the melting snow, but they could find no threats of flooding Sunday night. Deputies said deep creeks were running fairly full, but there appeared to be no danger.

Most of the moisture was soaking into the soil since the ground is not frozen, and aside from some water standing at city intersections, there were no indications of flooding, the officers said.

In Minidoka County, where school officials have been concerned about mud when the snow thaws, officers said areas of heavy snow on dirt roads are of no concern yet because the snow is melting slowly and in most cases is still firm.

Idaho's higher-education institutions from escalating operating costs. Legislators in addition this week will dive into state employees' salary negotiations — another area with great impact on education programs in the state.

A special six-member House committee headed by Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, has been assigned to recommend pay rates for state employees in fiscal year 1983.

The Idaho Personnel Commission has proposed an 11.6 percent boost.

Good morning!

- Classified B7-9
- Comics A6-7
- Dear Abby B6
- Magic Valley B4
- Movies A7
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Education money tops agenda for legislators

BOISE (UPI) — Education funding and the salaries of college teachers and other state employees will command the attention of Idaho's legislators as they head into the third week of the 1982 regular session.

Five days of "educator" budget hearings will start this morning before the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, which will scan fiscal year 1983 requests from the public schools, colleges and other state-financed educational institutions.



Funding for education usually takes up about three-fourths of the state's funds — and it is no different this year in the proposed \$477 million general account budget proposed by Gov. John Evans.

At the same time today, the House

Education Committee is scheduled to consider a resolution that would amend the Idaho Constitution to allow the Legislature and state Education Board to charge tuition at the three universities and Lewis-Clark State College.

It also would give the board and lawmakers the power to set tuition rates based on a certain percentage of the cost of instruction, the measure's sponsor, Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, said.

Kelly said tuition would help shield

Institute turns to citizens, business in search for funding

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Unlike the hero of dozens of Western movies, the Institute of the American West isn't waiting for the U.S. Cavalry to stage a dramatic rescue.

Faced with financial problems, the institute is not counting on the federal government to appear at the last minute with funding.

Instead, says director Richard Hart, the humanities program has embarked on a program to solicit donations from Blaine County residents and private companies.

The institute, a division of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, may lose as much as \$50,000 in 1982 if grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities are cut off.

In 1981, about \$50,000, or a little less than a third of the institute's budget, stemmed from federal grants. In 1982, only \$20,000 out of a \$135,000 budget

is expected from federal money. Even these funds may be cut, Hart says.

After he "wasted time and money" in a fruitless attempt to secure other federal funding, Hart has decided to concentrate on private sources in his fund-raising efforts.

In December, a mass-mail appeal was sent to Blaine County residents and institute supporters. Hart hoped to raise \$2,500. So far, \$3,500 has been pledged, with the average contribution \$60.

The Sun Valley Center has doubled its financial support for the institute "at a very tough time for them, I might add," Hart says.

Levi Strauss, a long-time supporter of the institute's annual conferences on Western issues, has donated \$32,000 for this year. However, Hart had to "sell" the idea of the institute all over again to the company due to a change in management.

He continues to approach foundations, private individuals and other corporations for contributions. He has found support at the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy, based in Cambridge, Mass.

Hart says the institute will continue to operate without cutting major programs. Rather, it will try to cut financial corners.

The worst that could happen this year, he says, would be that some of the institute activities would be curtailed.

The Institute of the American West was founded in 1975 in an effort to provide humanities programs to the general public. Its annual conferences, which have achieved national recognition, explore such topics as the American Indian, the American West, Western writers and the future of agriculture in the Rocky Mountains. Conference posters have become collectors' items, with older, more scarce ones going for as much as \$100, Hart says.

This year's conference, to be held Aug. 17 to 21, will explore "The Western Frontier and the American Mind."

In addition to publishing books on the conferences and producing video programs, the institute annually sponsors a Northern Rockies Folk Festival.

— See WEST Page A3



RICHARD HART
...he's not waiting



ALVIN JOSEPHY
...enthusiastic over forum

Monday briefing

Haig arrives in Geneva

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig arrived in Geneva Sunday for a one-day meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko that has been disrupted by the Polish crisis. The Tuesday meeting, arranged before martial law was imposed in Poland, promises to be tough, with Haig determined to make Poland the main topic and the crisis relating to the subject of the meeting. The original objective for the meeting was to set a date for new negotiations on strategic nuclear weapons, but U.S. officials said the subject may not be discussed because of the Polish situation.

Polos denounce 'slander'

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's military rulers denounced President Reagan Sunday for "slandering" the Polish state in a television variety show being prepared by the U.S. government in support of the Solidarity union. The program — to be broadcast by satellite at 2 p.m. MST Jan. 31 — will feature celebrities such as Frank Sinatra in addition to British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

The program will not be broadcast in the United States.

Italian Reds under fire

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union condemned the leaders of Italy's Communist Party Sunday for their criticism of the military takeover in Poland and all but threw the Italians out of the world Communist movement.

A vociferous article in Pravda, evidently approved by the Kremlin before publication, said the Italian Communists have deserted the cause of world socialism and taken a "truly sacrilegious" approach to politics.

Woodcutter dies at 119

DELAND, Fla. (UPI) — A woodcutter who was born into slavery on Christmas Day 1862 and worked until he was 110 years old, has died at the age of 119, relatives said Sunday.

The Ward, born on a Virginia plantation, died late

Friday. He has only two surviving relatives.

Soon after his birth Ward was moved to Georgia and remained there until the slaves were freed in 1865 at the end of the Civil War. He then moved to Florida where he worked most of his life as a woodcutter.

Teen claims championship

ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI) — Tommy Smith, of Tusculum, N.J., claimed the world youth game championship Sunday by scoring more than 16 million points on the Defenders game at the Tropicana Hotel-Casino.

Smith, 16, started 10 a.m. Saturday and finished at 2:30 a.m. Sunday, logging 16,604,200 points — all on his original quarter.

Interest rates to decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interest rates will come down this year in a "very irregular pattern," Citibank Chairman Walter Wriston predicted Sunday.

Wriston, whose New York bank holds an unspecified amount of Polish debt, also said he expects that economically troubled Soviet bloc nations will manage to keep up with the interest payments on money it owes the West.

Reprieve for Gem rabbits

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Eastern Idaho's jack rabbits got a reprieve Sunday because farmers succumbed to Super Bowl fever and canceled an afternoon roundup and slaughter.

"It was called off because of the Super Bowl," farmers' spokesman Bill Whitton said. "The Super Bowl takes precedence over the rabbits."

End martial law, pope says

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, saying the Roman Catholic church will press for respect of human rights, called Sunday for an end to martial law in his native Poland and re-establishment of the Solidarity independent trade union.

"In the name of freedom, I firmly believe it is necessary to give back the working men their right to organize in independent, self-run unions and students the right to organize in associations," the pope told about 25,000 people gathered in St. Peter's Square for his weekly Sunday prayer.

New storm approaches Oregon, cuts short respite from downpour

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A Pacific weather front bore down on the Oregon coast Sunday, cutting short a respite from the recent rain that caused numerous evacuations and setting off slides that closed major highways.

A state of emergency was declared in Tillamook County as mud slides isolated the small coastal community of Garibaldi, periodically much of Saturday night. About 40 residents were evacuated as flood waters reached depths of four feet and there was a power outage.

Highway 101, the main north-south road along the coast, was closed at several places on the northern coast during much of the weekend and Highway 30 was impassable leading to Portland because of a road washout six miles east of Astoria.

Interstate 84, the main link going east in northern Oregon was reopened.

Saturday, freeing numerous people who had been stranded between Pendleton and LaGrande since Friday night because of a blockage resulting from a truck jackknifing on the snow-packed icy freeway.

Two of Oregon's ski slopes — Timberline and Hoodoo — were closed Saturday. Timberline was shut down because of wind and rain making for hazardous conditions, while Hoodoo had to wait until snow on Highway 20 were cleared.

Tillamook County sheriff's Lt. Tom Dyer, in charge of emergency

services, said of the storm's damage in Garibaldi, "It's probably one of the worst situations I've seen in a concentrated area in the county."

In nearby Barview, David and Lauren Thompson escaped death when their sturdy oak bed headboard blunted the force of a log that had rammed through two walls and a stairway after their home was knocked off its foundation when a nearby hill gave way.

"This is what I saved my parents' life — that's all I can say," said Ed Thompson, pointing to the headboard.

Fierce wind strikes again in Colorado

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Chinook winds reaching 140 mph Sunday roared along the eastern foothills of the Colorado Rockies for the second straight weekend, shearing off roofs, upending mobile homes and cutting off power to thousands of homes.

There were no reports of injuries. Authorities said the windstorm was not as severe as one that struck Boulder, Colo., Jan. 17, causing an estimated \$10 million in damage and injuring 15 people.

Sgt. Pat McCosh of the Larimer County sheriff's office said sustained winds peaked at 97 mph and one gust hit 110 mph in the Fort Collins area. He said most of the damage occurred in Waverly, about 12 miles north of Fort Collins — and in mountain canyons west of town.

"Severe" homes reported damage four mobile homes were overturned and one double-wide (mobile home) was blown apart," he said. "So far, though, we have no reports of injuries."

Leon Wick, general manager of the Poudre Valley Rural Electric Association, said there were probably about 2,000 customers without power early in the afternoon, but the number had dropped to about 100 by sundown. Meteorologist John Schwab of the National Weather Service's Denver office said the highest gust of the storm was 140 mph clocked at Wadsworth, west of Denver.

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Today's weather

Get set for another round of snow or rain

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

Slight chance of rain or snow this morning. Periods of rain likely this afternoon and evening. Chance of rain or snow showers Tuesday. Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph at times today. Lows near 30. Highs both days near 45.

Camas-Prater, Halsey and Wood River Valley areas:

Cloudy this morning with chance of a few snow showers. Periods of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountain this afternoon and tonight. Snow level 8,000 feet. Widely scattered snow showers Tuesday. Windy at times. Lows in the 20s. Highs 35 to 45 today and in the 20s Tuesday.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Clouds and local areas of valley fog today. Chance of rain or snow tonight and Tuesday over northern Nevada. Snow level 7,000 feet. Highs 40 to 50 and lows 20 to 30. Utah will also be cloudy with increasing chance of rain or snow tonight and Tuesday. Locally gusty southerly winds and cooler Tuesday with some rain in the mountains and scattered rain to the valleys. Lows in the teens to 25. Highs 40s to 50s.

Synopsis:

A westerly flow aloft is bringing moist surface air in from the Pacific. Disturbances embedded in the flow will cross Idaho for several days. The next disturbance is expected to bring a surge of moisture into the state this evening, moving through the southwest area of the state tonight.

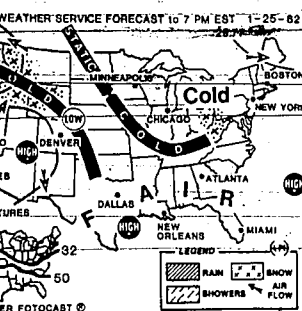
A deep low pressure center moved through Montana Sunday, helping to create strong winds in southeastern Idaho. Pocatello reported gusts to 53 mph and Idaho Falls reported 47 mph gusts.

A cold front moved through northern Idaho Sunday shifting the wind to westerly at Lewiston with gusts to 28 mph. It passed through Boise as a weak front about 10 a.m.

Precipitation for the past 24 hours was heavy in the central mountains and in parts of the panhandle. Millard reported 2.06 inches and McCall 1.62 inches.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp.
Albuquerque	56	21	0
Atlanta	44	28	0
Boston	37	25	16
Chicago	33	3	0
Dallas	58	28	0
Denver	62	40	0
Des Moines	65	37	0
Detroit	16	0	0
Honolulu	81	67	0
Houston	62	44	0
Indianapolis	18	0	0
Kansas City	24	0	0
Los Angeles	67	52	0
Memphis	66	37	0
Miami Beach	84	68	0
Minneapolis	63	3	0
Missoula	68	27	0
New Orleans	59	38	0
New York	54	34	0
Oakland	51	43	0
Omaha	10	4	0
Phoenix	67	38	0
Pittsburgh	13	0	0
Portland, Me.	27	17	20
Portland, Ore.	46	44	100
St. Louis	46	26	0
Salt Lake City	45	32	0
San Francisco	58	44	0
Seattle	46	42	76
Spokane	41	34	0
Washington	52	19	0
Burley	42	37	0
Idaho Falls	37	26	0
Malheur	40	28	0
Pocatello	40	28	0
Salmon	rm	20	tr.
McCall	38	22	0



UPI WEATHER FORECAST ©

In most areas of the state, temperatures remained above freezing except in mountainous areas. A 13-degree reading near Soda Springs was the state's lowest, while Lewiston's 33 was the state's warmest reading, was 33. Extremes in the nation today: 28 below zero at Warroad, Minn., and 84 at Miami Beach, Fla. for the high.

The forecast for Wednesday through Friday calls for rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains at times. Highs will range from the middle 30s through the 40s and lows will be from 25 to 35.

Idaho road report

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Transportation and Law Enforcement departments reported these road conditions late Sunday:

U.S. 95 — Wel. icy spots; Grangeville and White Bird Hill areas, raining.

State Highway 35 — Broken snow floor.

Interstate 15 — Icy spots and icy; Lookout Pass, chains required.

U.S. 12 — Orofino, icy spots; Kootenai to Montana, closed due to snow.

State Highway 21 — Idaho City to Lowman, snow floor and chains advised.

Interstate 84 — Glenn Ferry to Idaho, icy spots.

U.S. 20 & U.S. 95-20-25 — Cat Creek Summit, closed by snow; Fairfield-Carey and Craters of the Moon areas, broken snow floor.

U.S. 95 — Lost Trail Pass, closed by snow; Willow Creek Summit, snow floor; Challis area, broken snow floor.

State Highway 75 — Shoshone area, icy spots; Sun Valley area, icy spots and broken snow floor; Galena Summit, snow floor.

State Highway 51 — Mountain Home to Nevada, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Icy, icy spots and broken snow floor.

Interstate 15 — Icy spots; Montida Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Arco to Ashton, broken snow floor; Ashton Hill to Montana, snow floor and drifting snow.

U.S. 30 — Montpelier area, broken snow floor; Lava Hot Springs and Soda Springs, broken snow floor and snow floor.

The Times-News

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News Member, United Press International

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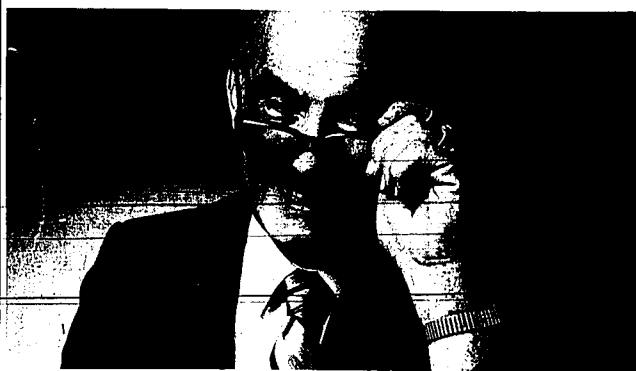
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Senators will lose little time wading into hottest issues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress faces "very tumultuous and disorderly" debate over abortion, busing and school prayer — and more partisan fighting over economic policy — as it reconvenes, Sen. Howard Baker said Sunday.

The lawmakers return to work today for the second session of the 97th Congress. Their agenda is laden with sensitive social issues that were put off last year, and Baker said he hopes to deal with those questions "sooner rather than later."

Those topics were laid aside in order to concentrate on President Reagan's economic package — the deep budget cuts and tax reductions that will again vie for top billing in the legislative warfare leading up to November's election.

Baker, the Republican leader in the Senate, assessed the outlook for the new session in an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press."

He acknowledged abortion and busing foes and school prayer advocates will not be dissuaded this year. The most aggressive boosters of those viewpoints are the leading con-



SEN. HOWARD BAKER
...tumultuous debates

servatives in the Senate, some of them junior members of the year-old Republican majority.

"Last year, I urged the Senate to postpone the so-called 'emotional issues' — that is, busing, abortion, prayer in public schools — until the end of the session," Baker said.

"This year I intend to encourage them to do it in the early part of the session."

The majority leader continued, "Now that may mean January, February, perhaps even March are going to be a very tumultuous and disorderly time in the Senate, but these are national issues that must be debated."

Saying he hasn't decided how he will vote on the abortion question, Baker said, "We've got to do it this year and we ought to do it sooner rather than later."

Across the Capitol in the Democratic-dominated House, Baker said he expects new efforts will be made to modify the 25 percent, three-year personal income tax cut passed last summer, as well as other parts of the 1981 tax-cut package.

The administration has been considering possible tax increases to control the size of the 1983 deficit,

projected to run as high as \$100 billion.

"It is intrinsic... that we fight deficit spending," Baker said, adding later, "Every fiber of my political body says that when you're facing a \$100-billion deficit, you have to do something about it."

Noting that the House has the constitutional responsibility for generating all tax measures, Baker predicted, "We will see such proposals (to drop the third year of the tax cut)."

He suggested closer attention to closing tax loopholes, limiting the "leasing-of-tax-breaks among businesses, and also some sort of minimal corporate tax.

On other matters before Congress, Baker said:

• Reagan's "new federalism" program, likely to be a highlight of his Tuesday speech, will provide "more bang for the buck" by moving social service programs — and the

"wherewithal" to pay for them — to state and local governments.

• He supports a simple extension of the Voting Rights Act. "We've fought that fight, it's over; it's done with. It should not be a political issue in 1982."

• Legislation to bar tax exemptions for private schools that practice racial discrimination "probably will be a big fight." But he said, "We can get it through... I intend to make that an early priority."

Some said the president may not make a final decision until just before he addresses a joint session of the Congress Tuesday night.

When a reporter asked Reagan Sunday if he had made a final decision on taxes, the president responded: "Tuesday night."

Reagan will see members of the

President returns with tax increase question unsettled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, touching up his State of the Union address, returned to the White House Sunday from Camp David with the question of possible tax increases still unresolved.

The president and first lady Nancy Reagan landed in their helicopter on the South Lawn in mid-afternoon early enough to tune in Super Bowl X in San Francisco and Cincinnati if he so desired.

Reagan's aides left the issue of taxes up in the air at week's end.

Senate and House bi-partisan leadership tonight at a dinner in the White House. He may let them know what his decision is at that time.

The president has been criticized by the more conservative of his supporters for even toying with the idea of new taxes on such things as wine, cigarettes and hard liquor.

Social issue debates have high agenda spot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The social conservatives in Congress may get their long-sought, chance to debate abortion, busing and prayer early this year, but the extent to which President Reagan will fight for them is uncertain.

Reagan chose to respond directly to a news-conference question on whether he favors abortion in the cases of rape and incest, but while he repeated his abhorrence of abortion he passed up the chance to press for anti-abortion legislation.

"It could well be that he's decided to see what Congress does," said Stephen Markman, counsel to Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a leader of the social conservatives and sponsor of a constitutional amendment giving Congress and the states the authority to restrict abortion.

Reagan's long-standing position on this issue," Markman said.

Reagan told his news conference he has not studied Hatch's controversial proposal that has split the anti-abortion forces. He merely repeated his long-standing opposition to abortion.

In other areas, social conservatives are making their most determined drive to ban school busing for the purposes of desegregation and to permit prayer in schools.

The Senate will vote Feb. 1 on an amendment by Helms and Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., to forbid busing of more than 30 minutes or 10 miles roundtrip, and prohibiting the Justice Department from pressing or initiating any school desegregation suits involving busing.

A filibuster still is tying up Senate action on the State Commerce-Justice authorization bill that carries a House-approved 1982 amendment. Sponsored by Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa.

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Stephen John, a graduate of Northwest Nazarene College, has been known for his singing with the world tour group called the Northwesterers. Since his college days, he has been heavily involved with youth work and music ministry.

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Min. New To Attend

West

Continued from Page A1

This year, the Institute has launched a "Contemporary Issues Forum." Earlier this month, the center brought in Louise Dulap, a Washington, D.C.-based environmental lobbyist. On Jan. 27, the institute will sponsor a talk by Tom Pew, the editor and publisher of American West magazine.

Alvin Joseph Jr., the president of the Institute's National Council, is particularly enthusiastic about the Contemporary Issues Forum, and he hopes to bring in a variety of speakers and authors. But even this program means a minimum cost of \$1,000 per forum, with more money required for better-known speakers.

At a time when many social welfare programs face belt-tightening, Hart believes funding for humanities programs are not a "right to be cut," but a necessity to be maintained.

"These are programs that are not only entertaining and enjoyable, but edifying as well. He believes the interest generated by the institute's conferences can have an effect on the state's lawmakers.

Too often, he feels, land- and water-policy questions are determined only by economics and finances, not by "human values."

"Yet, those who live in the West are livid in this part of the country — and perhaps sacrificing higher wages — for the quality of life here," Hart says.

Programs that explore human as well as economic values help "to bring perspective to some of these questions," he says. "It's difficult for them (officials) to see what people really want. People aren't always going to say, 'This is cheaper, let's do it this way.'"

"We're just saying human values, quality of life and the humanities can come into play in the decision-making process."

Although the institute has been accused of being on one side or another during its conferences, Hart says it aims to be non-partisan.

"In a forum, you can't always achieve objectivity," he says. But "we've done pretty well in the past."

Hart says the institute maintains a "lean" operation. It employs him as director. Joseph receives an honorarium for his work. The institute shares secretarial and bookkeeping services with the Sun Valley Center.

Future cost-cutting measures being considered include finding a local artist to create the annual conference poster, instead of having it done on commission. The institute also is considering charging a small admission fee to the conferences.

"We have a very good reputation. We have contacts with people all over the U.S.," Joseph says. "The question is, how much we can afford, and what can we do?"

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

Recession, deficit Reagan's priorities

As President Ronald Reagan reads the next phase of his presidency, he's going to have to do a little more homework.

Life won't be as easy this time around for the popular president.

The critics, already irritated, are lurking about, waiting to pounce.

Congress is saying, "no more Mr. Nice Guy."

Reagan, unfortunately, has given the impression of late that (1) he can't make up his mind and (2) he's prone to making embarrassing decisions.

He got into hot water over his actions on tax exemptions for schools practicing racial discrimination. He's changed his position on that one so many times, the swinging door hasn't stopped swinging.

In an effort to pare a skyrocketing federal deficit, Reagan was reported to be considering hikes in federal excise taxes. But after the business community blew its top over that one, the president backed off.

The president is due to deliver his State of the Union address tomorrow night. That address must have more substance than rhetoric because the rhetoric is wearing thin.

As we see it, Reagan has two priorities. One is to maintain confidence in his administration to allow his economic program time to work. He has largely harnessed inflation but at a cost of high unemployment and a deepening recession.

The American people want Reagan's approach to government to work. They see the changes taking place and are willing to gut it out so long as progress is made. But unless this recession is broken by late spring, the president will find his support fading away.

Top leaders in the conservative movement already are breaking ranks. They aren't blaming Reagan so much as his circle of advisors. The critics claim the president is listening to the wrong people and that this has derailed Reaganomics.

The second priority for Reagan is to somehow deal with this massive \$100 billion deficit looming over his head. We don't see how he can further cut government spending without causing a massive social hemorrhage, the likes of which the nation wouldn't tolerate.

The president has toyed with what he calls "revenue enhancers," just a fancy word for tax hikes. Now that he is backing away from hiking federal excise taxes, he's got to come up with something to increase revenues. He can't renege on his individual income tax reductions and survive politically.

Perhaps it is time, as columnist George Will suggests, for Reagan to propose a value-added tax, which is really a national sales tax. Will figures the nation and the conservative movement would stomach such a tax and that it would add enough revenue to balance the budget.

Whatever the president has to say Tuesday will have a great bearing on his presidency. This is the time for decisive and meaningful action.

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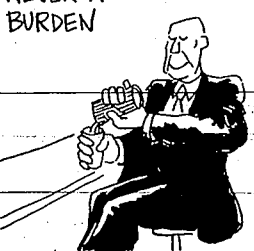
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Letters to the editor

The Far Right and ERA

Editor, Times-News:
Has the web of the Far Right caught the ERA? A small group of businessmen have set out to make money by using you and your emotions. They want you as cheap labor, they want you to pay their taxes, they want you to pay for safe working conditions and a better environment. They have established, promoted and supported over 20 powerful organizations to promote their interests, big business and cheap labor. This includes tax limitation, taking an anti-ERA stand. Their organizations include the National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC) which targets candidates for removal from office and replaces them with candidates who support their interests.

Already Sens. Helms, Symms and Hatch have supported anti-reproductive choice legislation. To big business this is not a moral issue, but rather one of maintaining women as a cheap labor force. And they are a cheap working force, considering a woman with a college education earns the equivalent of a man with an eighth-grade education. Further, Steve Symms supports the National Right to Work Committee and Sens. Jesse Helms and Orrin Hatch are associated with Americans Against Union Control of Government.

Other organizations used to promote right wing ideology include the John Birch Society (supported by Joseph Coors, Phyllis Schlafly) The Heritage Foundation (Paul Weyrich, Joseph Coors, Steve Symms), Eagle Forum (Phyllis Schlafly), Moral Majority (Jerry Falwell, Paul Weyrich, Howard Phillips). These groups are making money at your expense and American women are paying the price. The country, as a whole, suffers when any group, black, white, red, male or female is denied or deprived of the opportunities to fully develop their talents.

In 1971, congresswoman Shirley Chisholm said "I have been far off target discriminated against because I am a woman but because I am black." Her point is well taken, considering that male blacks were given equal rights and the right to vote under the 14th and 15th Amendments. However, it was 50 years later that women were given the right to vote, 19th Amendment, 1920, and they are still waiting for full citizenship and equal rights. Just this month, the Oklahoma Senate voted 27-21 against the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. If only four people were more informed about the issue, this could have been passed. There are fewer than 30 people preventing over 100 million women from having their equal rights.

Many women... The ERA will War do not want equal rights, for with rights come responsibilities. Women, and many legislators, are afraid of change. Most of this fear has been generated and perpetuated by far right groups whose purposes are not apparent to the public. Fear is reduced by understanding, not by reacting. For example, George Will wrote recently that Alan Alda is better at MASH than ERA, and that ERA is filled with hidden evils, like a possible 51st female Army. If George had read the Congressional Record of March 22, 1972, Vol. 118, No. 44, he would have realized this claim is false, for he would have read on page 4 "it (the ERA) does not require that any level of government establish quotas for men for women in any of its activities; rather, it simply prohibits discrimination on the basis of a person's sex."

The Record also makes it clear that public toilets will continue to be separate, the right to privacy will be protected, and homemakers will have property rights. The purpose of this record is to establish legislative intent. This legislative intent establishes the meaning of the 52 word ERA Amendment for interpretation by the courts. George Will may also be unaware that 17 states have passed state equal rights legislation. Some states like Pennsylvania have been correcting sex discriminatory laws against both sexes for over 10 years. These progressive states are beginning to reap the benefits of the increased opportunities they created for both men and women, but have no power over some 800 discriminatory federal statutes.

Do not be afraid like George. Be informed. For information about the Far Right, call the Idaho Education Association, 734-5015. For information about equal rights call Idaho NOW, 734-0418.
DR. RUSSELL R. RENK
Twin Falls

Robison needs correcting

Editor, Times-News:
On a far left news newspaper, Ken Robison has apparently forgotten a basic precept of journalism: check your facts. I refer to his column in The Times-News of Dec. 22, 1981.

The anti-Republican bias of his remarks is understandable; he is a zealous political partisan. But he goes too far in attempting to paint me as a stooge of Idaho big business. He could be farther from the truth when he wrote, "In that same session, Republican Senators, including Batt, passed a resolution saying utilities should be able to charge the customers for money spent on promotional advertising, without limit."

There was indeed a measure, Senate Bill 1254, before the Senate in that 1977 session of the

Legislature prohibiting the PUC from disallowing advertising charges by utilities. I voted AGAINST the bill, and when it came up for reconsideration, contrary to most members of my party, once again cast a dissenting vote.

I do believe that utilities should have a reasonable right to advertise in the ordinary course of their business, but I felt then that the statute was too broad and shielded the PUC too tightly.

Although I'm not sure what Mr. Robison's policy is, I do not cast my vote on the basis of partisanship or allegiance to one group.

Mr. Robison should be more factual in future columns.
PHILIP E. BATT
Lieutenant Governor
Boise

Support for former chief

Editor, Times-News:
I, Gloria Williamson, am a citizen of Wendell and I would like to say a few words about our former chief of police.

I for one am very proud to be able to say that I personally know Otis Lumpkin and I want to say a few words on his behalf.

We are losing a fine man. Otis has done his job well. He organized a police department for Wendell. We have had a patrol car on the corner at all times. He has had a patrol car on the corner at all times. We have had a police officer at our grade school to help our children cross the state highway. If we needed a police officer at our home, we had one in minutes.

Otis Lumpkin and his officers have run the bicycle safety programs and the dope programs at our school. We have had a patrol car on the state highway with radar to stop speeders.

I am sure he has done many, many more things for Wendell and its citizens. I feel Otis Lumpkin has done an excellent job at keeping law and order. I really feel Wendell is losing a good man and an upright citizen. Otis Lumpkin is a man we can all be proud of.

MRS. GLORIA WILLIAMSON
Wendell

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



George Will

Baltimore promotes government on human scale

© The Washington Post Co.

BALTIMORE — On a recent visit here, I saw two striking sights. One was a whisp of a child, a severely handicapped four-year-old, seated in a wheel chair, his arms in slings, maneuvering a fork with his mouth, exhausting his body but not his chippy spirit in a desperately difficult struggle to feed himself a bit of cheese sandwich. The other was the face of a man watching the boy.

Mayor William Donald Schaefer has a large head, like Franklin Roosevelt. FDR's face seemed made for that famous smile, but Schaefer's countenance, although not exactly woful, is creased like that of a basset hound. While Schaefer was visiting the John F. Kennedy Institute for Handicapped Children, where briskly matter-of-fact professionals do their unsung work healing bodies and unlocking minds, a change, a slight tautness, came over his face, a change that was the more striking for being so controlled that it was barely discernible.

At the national level, government is a matter of abstractions and formulas. At the local level, government is elemental, even tactile. The sort of human feelings

visible on Schaefer's face are a reward, sometimes a risk, of government on a human scale.

The Kennedy Institute performs social services as well as basic research. It is the last hope for some children and the primary hope for some scientists, and it is all of this on a budget of just \$11 million a year. Now federal cuts may cost it \$3 million. It is up to Baltimore, the community as well as the government, to patch and caulk and keep things afloat.

Fortunately, Schaefer embodies his community more completely than even Richard Daley or Fiorello LaGuardia embodied Chicago and New York. Baltimoreans are only human, so when approached by someone asking them to do good works, their instinct is to take evasive action. But when galvanizing Baltimore's public-spirited sector, Schaefer resembles a German shepherd that has been to finishing school: He is quiet, but you'd better do what he says.

At almost exactly the moment Schaefer was watching the boy struggle to feed himself, Texas A & M University, casting about for some way to augment its near-perfection, signed a new football coach to a contract

worth \$1.7 million over six years. We are a nation that spares no expense on behalf of the strongest bodies.

On the great contemporary question of whether Atari or television makes the best video games by which the nation can further drug itself, I remain agnostic. But of this I am sure: It is disgusting for the limbs and minds of children to remain unexercised because of a shortage of money in a nation where television commercials, aimed at mass audiences of millions, advertise video disc machines for "under \$500." Whatever else can be said — and few adjectives are pungent enough — to describe a society characterized by million-dollar college football coaches and expensive adult toys, it is not a society that has any excuse for neglecting its needy.

I shall make myself tiresome by saying again and again that America is understated. That conclusion is compelled by considerations of equity as well as national security. President Reagan was right to cut marginal tax rates, which were having irrational disincentive effects. But especially in older cities like Baltimore, there is an inverse relationship between equity problems and revenue sources for dealing with them. So national

revenue measures (such as a value-added tax, or a \$1 tax on a gallon of gasoline) are needed.

On the other hand, Schaefer's record supports some of Reagan's essential points. There are that local communities can rise to local challenges more than they realize; that enlarged responsibilities will attract larger persons into local politics; and that \$1 raised and spent by someone like Schaefer is apt to do more good than \$10 dispersed by the federal bureaucracy 40 miles down the road.

When Reagan became America's most important political figure, Schaefer and others similarly situated became almost as important, not least to Reagan. The moral correctness of Reagan's policy of dispersing responsibilities depends on the ability of Schaefer and others to elicit new material and spiritual resources from their communities. Schaefer must practice what Reagan preaches. By this division of labor, the Democrat can vindicate the Republican.

The 1930s called for an FDR — a great energizer and mobilizer — at the national level. The 1980s call for FDRs at the local level. Of course something called for need not come forth. But in Baltimore it has.

Mediation could ease courts' burdens

Monday, January 25, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren Burger said Sunday a wide range of legal disputes should be settled out of court, through binding arbitration in some cases, to relieve a national epidemic of "litigation neuroses."

"One reason our courts have become overburdened is that Americans are increasingly turning to the courts for relief from a range of personal distresses and anxieties," Burger said.

"The courts have been expected to fill the void created by the decline of church, family and neighborhood unity," Burger told the American Bar Association in his annual "state of the judiciary" address.

Burger urged the creation of "mediation, conciliation and especially arbitration" systems for settling hundreds of thousands of civil cases that are clogging the court system.

Addressing the ABA's mid-year convention, the chief justice argued lawyers have a responsibility to provide clients with "an acceptable result in the shortest time, with the least possible expense and with a minimum of stress."

He suggested arbitration could be effective and less costly not only for smaller civil cases, but also for "large complex commercial disputes" that sometimes tie up judges for months or years.

Burger, the nation's top judicial officer, has long advocated limiting the number of appeals in criminal cases. But he told the bar group "our litigation explosion" also includes a dramatic escalation of civil disputes.

"Between 1940 and 1980," he said, "Federal civil cases increased almost six times as fast as our population."

The situation could worsen, Burger warned, noting, "It appears people tend to be less satisfied with one round of litigation and are demanding a second bite at the apple," through appeals.

Too often, he said, the legal jousting proves "not only stressful and frustrating, but expensive and frequently unrewarding," producing what physicians call "litigation neuroses" in otherwise normal, well-adjusted people.

Instead of aggravating this anxiety-causing process, lawyers should be "healers of human con-

licts," Burger said, and disdain "the role of a knight in shining armor whose courtroom lance strikes down all obstacles."

"We need to consider moving some cases from the adversary system to administrative processes, like workmen's compensation, or to mediation, conciliation and especially arbitration," the chief justice said.

He pointed to private arbitration as a particularly promising alternative, saying, "It should be final and binding, without a provision for trial or (judicial) review."

Burger called on the ABA to launch a major study of the situation with a commission that would include representatives from the legal profession, business and other disciplines.

These Idaho leaders:



Frank Church



Governor Evans



Cecil Andrus



cordially invite you to hear Sen. Gary Hart

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JEFFERSON-JACKSON DAY BANQUET

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Taxpayer 'self-help' plans set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service is inaugurating for the 1982 filing season what it calls a "self-help" program that rules out detailed assistance for taxpayers other than the blind, illiterate and members of Congress.

Instead of filling out tax forms for people who request it, as 275,000 taxpayers did last year, the IRS will conduct "classroom type" sessions for groups of taxpayers who will have to do their own form filling.

On Sunday afternoon, Feb. 7, it will hold a television taxation — a three-hour taxpayer clinic on public television, channels that will accept telephone questions from across the country.

To encourage prompt payment of taxes, the IRS will begin Feb. 1 charging 20 percent interest on unpaid balances, up from the current rate of 12 percent.

Questions about whether IRS collection policy is getting tougher, as hinted by IRS commissioner Roscoe Egger, got no firm answer.

"We have not announced our audit plans for 1982," an IRS spokesperson said.

But, according to the IRS, Egger told a gathering of certified public accountants in Los Angeles Wednesday that "sometime we hope to double the number of audits when we get an expanded computer system." Money for the computer system is now proposed for the 1983 fiscal year budget.

In 1981, the percentage of audits of all returns for every income level went down, not up, dropping below 2 percent for the first time since the 1960s.

That was among the facts that helped the IRS fight off severe administration budget-cutting initiatives and justify an staff increase close to what it was during the Carter administration.

The administration is considering closing many "tax loopholes," particularly some tax shelter arrangements that Egger has criticized since he was appointed to his post last year.

'Hot' waste rules create new dangers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New federal rules governing shipment of nuclear waste may threaten human life and property when they take effect next month, a New York-based research group warned Sunday.

The Council on Economic Priorities, in a preliminary study of the effect of the rules changes, found that shipping containers for highly radioactive spent reactor fuel have not been field tested against highway and railroad accidents.

"It also found welds on the waste shipping casks have not been tested for construction failures."

In another finding, the group said local police and firefighters are not prepared for catastrophic accidents along the waste shipment routes.

Department of Transportation regulations effective Feb. 1 designate the nation's interstate highway system as the preferred route for nuclear waste shipments.

The controversial new rules also pre-empt existing state and local bans and restrictions on nuclear waste movement through their jurisdiction in a move that will topple ordinances in hundreds of cities and towns.

"Nuclear transport of this highly radioactive material is not safe as practiced," said Dr. Martin Resnikoff, director of the council's nuclear waste project.

"The shipping containers will not withstand typical truck accidents," he said. "The DOT regulations just compound the hazard by sending these shipments through midtown America."

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*Assumes an annual interest rate of 12%.

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LM. Boyd

What's what

Not all shop tools can be traced back to their origins, but the screwdriver can. It was derived to bolt knights into their armor.

List accountants among those professional men least apt to get divorced. Studies show approximately 86 percent of them marry only once.

Eighty-eight percent of the nation's restaurants 10 years ago offered apple pie. Now only 64 percent do so. Baseball attendance is down drastically. And the bikerette has fallen so norms must be losing ground, too. At this rate, there won't be anything left to fight a war for, what?

GROUPS OF TURKEYS

Q. What do you call a group of turkeys? A Congress? A. No, sir, the collective noun for turkeys is "faffer." Still, you offer an interesting thought. The language grows word by word, day by day.

Q. Do the Communists in control of Vietnam still tolerate streetwalkers?

A. They do. At least they have not succeeded in getting rid of them. The ladies of the night, there as everywhere, have their special districts. In Ho Chi Minh City, for instance, they hang out along General Uprising Street.

END WAR

Two out of three young men tell the romance researchers that they've been in love with older women. But only one out of three older women say they've been in love with younger men. Our Love and War man cites the foregoing to support his claim that young men are more romantic but less realistic than young women.

Am asked who made the claim that women in three main municipalities tend to have larger bustlines than women elsewhere. None other than the bra manufacturers themselves came up with those research results. The cities are Los Angeles, Buffalo and Detroit.

"Problem" is one of the most useful words in English. Or most used, at any rate. But is it even necessary? There is no word for problem in the language of the Peruvian Quechua Indians.

The typical African pygmy does not live long. Tribal elders are usually in their 30s.

It's against the law in Tulsa, Okla., to go to bed with your boots on.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total \$10. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Wetherford, TX 76088

Carroll Righter

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: As the day advances you will have an awareness of what your associates expect of you and how you can best do what will please them the most. Be alert at all times.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you ask questions of associates you will know just where you stand with them. Be more cooperative with others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your work well and strive to become more efficient. Take charge of your diet and you can have better health.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan your entertainment for the future and take time to buy new items of attire. Show increased devotion to loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make a gift presentation to family members and engage in activities that are mutually enjoyable.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact persons who can assist you to become more efficient in your routines. Do something thoughtful for a friend.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't neglect details of an important financial affair. Be sure your bookkeeping records are correct. Be logical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Employ your finest talents and gain the support of superiors. New allies can be helpful. Sociability is the keynote.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure to keep promises you have made. Obtain the data you need from the right source. Show that you are friendly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Look up a friend for the help you need to improve your surroundings. Show close associates that you are loyal to them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Engage in activities that will make your life more enjoyable. An influential person can assist you at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 19) A fine day for obtaining information with debtors and creditors and make your life run more smoothly. Express happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Come to a better accord with family members. New associates can be helpful to you now. Think constructively.

IS YOUR CHILD BORN TODAY? ... he or she will want to have order and neatness, and for this reason will accomplish a great deal in life since this is a logical mind. There is much marital happiness in this chart. Be sure to give ethical and religious training.

Family Circus



1-25

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Comics

Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Crossword puzzle

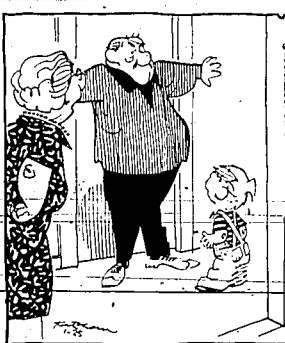
ACROSS

- Goat (sl.)
- Small particle
- Smallness
- Sullen
- Before long
- Pique
- Lawless
- Blinding
- Outcry
- Joyful joy
- Generosity
- Splendor
- Sloth sense (abbr.)
- Football
- League (abbr.)
- Superlative
- Processed
- Swirl
- Set up
- Spoke out
- Spurred
- Kind of sail
- Cooked at
- Southern
- Wet
- Isaiah
- Material
- Old boy

DOWN

- Normandy
- Invasion day
- Tiny particle
- Actress
- Playwright
- Boy Scout group
- Human being
- Batters (comp. wd.)
- Playthings
- Carry on
- Determination (2 wds.)
- Russian lake
- Covered with
- Moisture
- Lodger
- English
- Race track
- Covered with
- Boy Scout group
- Wear at edge
- One who fries
- Score
- Sharp
- Author
- Ferber
- Dead Sea city
- 35 Dresser
- 40 Germ
- 43 Surrender
- 45 Desert region
- 46 Booty
- 47 One (Ger)
- 48 Vanity box
- 50 Measure of length
- 51 Word of division
- 52 Singer Martin
- 55 Fishing snare

Dennis the Menace



Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Jan. 25, the 25th day of 1982 with 340 to follow.

The moon is new.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

Scottish poet Robert Burns was born Jan. 25, 1759.

On this date in history:

In 1890, Nellie Bly, a daring young New York reporter, completed a trip around the world in the astounding time of 72 days, 6 hours and 11 minutes.

In 1915, transcontinental telephone service was inaugurated in a hookup between New York and San Francisco.

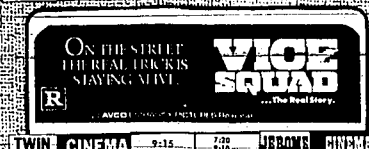
In 1971, Charles Manson and three women were found guilty in the murders of actress Sharon Tate and six other people.

In 1981, The 52 Americans who had been held hostages in Iran returned to the United States and went to West Point for reunions with their families.

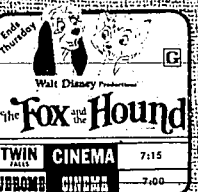
A thought for the day: Poet Robert Burns said, "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn."

the MOVIES

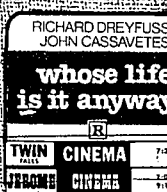
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TWIN CINEMA 9:15 7:30 JEROME CINEMA 9:15 7:30



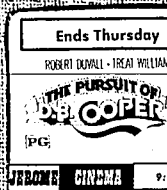
TWIN CINEMA 7:15 JEROME CINEMA 7:00



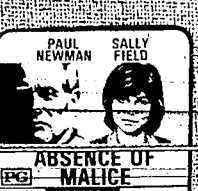
TWIN CINEMA 7:30 JEROME CINEMA 7:15



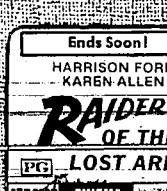
TWIN CINEMA 7:00 JEROME CINEMA 7:00



JEROME CINEMA 9:10



TWIN MALL 7:00 JEROME CINEMA 7:00



JEROME CINEMA 7:15

Chinese give Year of Dog big welcome

HONG KONG (UPI) — Chinese welcomed in the Year of the Dog at midnight Sunday with traditional firecrackers and family reunions.

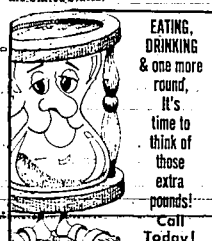
As the Year of the Rooster gave way to lunar year 4,680, Chinese all over Asia celebrated with massive feasts to welcome what fortune tellers predict will be a year of prosperity in Asia and of improved chances of peace in the Middle East.

At the Vatican, Pope John Paul II joined the celebration by saying "Kung hei fat choy" — Chinese for Happy New Year — during his weekly address to pilgrims.

Most of Hong Kong's 5.5 million predominantly Chinese population clogged the streets of the tiny British colony. Despite a ban on individuals using firecrackers, they were promised the world's largest firework display Monday — a \$17,000 extravaganza set to music — to celebrate the 19th anniversary of the Jardine, Matheson and Co., trading house.

In contrast, Taiwan's capital of Taipei was deserted as thousands flocked to visit relatives in the countryside for reunions at banquets featuring traditional delicacies such as wadded duck and sausages. Elsewhere in Asia, the streets were filled with the explosions of firecrackers.

Although in Chinese mythology the dog signifies idealism, charity and a desire for abolition in disputes, authorities in Peking warned of a strain in the 3-year-old relations with the United States.



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News Hound

Year of the Dog

January 25 is the Chinese New Year, the beginning of the year 4680. The first day of the Chinese New Year falls on the first day of the new moon after the sun enters Aquarius. Each year is named after an animal, in a 12 year cycle. This year is the Year of the Dog.

What else can you find out about the Chinese zodiac? Which animal of the zodiac represents the year in which you were born?

Each word in the puzzle below contains the word "dog". How many do you know?

Example: very weary DOG-tired

- A person who picks up stray animals
- To turn down the corner of a page
- An army private
- Combat between two airplanes
- A motherless calf
- Identification worn by soldiers
- Something crooked or bent
- Elementary swimming motion of arms and legs
- A flowering tree or shrub

Answers: 1. Dog-eared, 2. Dog catcher, 3. Dog-ear, 4. Dogface, 5. Dogfight, 6. Doggie, 7. Dog paddle, 8. Dogleg, 9. Dog paddle, 10. Dogwood.



Scientists scoff at cave man tale

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Two American anthropologists said Sunday an Indian expedition's reported sighting of naked cave men who never discovered fire and live in Himalayan snows is "astounding" and "inconceivable."

The scientists, however, said naked holy men and ascetics often tramp the frozen glaciers of the Himalayan mountains and could be living in caves near the Tibetan border.

Anthropologists Gerald D. Berreman, a professor at the University of California at Berkeley and Joanna Kirkpatrick of Bennington College in Vermont, were commenting on an Indian Army expedition's claims to have seen Stone Age cave men and women eating raw meat because they never discovered fire.

The army said the cave people were living naked in the Himalayan snows near Tibet.

Indian Army Capt. C. Chaudh said his expedition discovered the cave people with Mongoloid features in 15-foot snows in the lower Himalayas close to the Chetak Pass on the border of India's Arunachal Pradesh state and the kingdom of Bhutan, about 700 miles northeast of Calcutta.

Berreman, one of the world's specialists in Himalayan ethnography, told UPI "It is inconceivable that there's any group of people in the world who have existed in the past 200,000 years that don't know the use of fire and don't know about cooking."

"The army must have been seeing the Yell and not human beings," Berreman said referring to the name given to the legendary abominable snowman.

The anthropologist said in northeast India, "various groups of tribal people live, some of whom wear relatively little clothing" and added "but they do not live in the snow."

He said "Snow dwellers there would be the Lepchas, Tibetans, and Sikkimese who are all heavily dressed."

Perhaps the army expedition arrived when the cave people were not cooking food and mistakenly thought the tribe did not know fire, Berreman and Ms. Kirkpatrick said.

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3. 33-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	\$8.95
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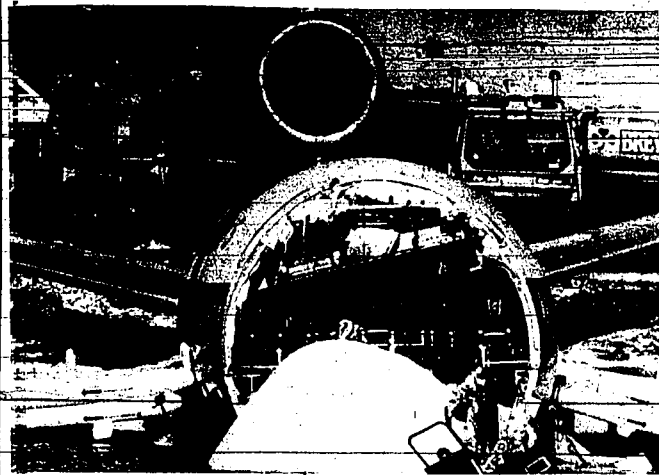
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'Crashworthiness' of DC-10 studied after Boston crash



Passenger seats visible inside DC-10 at Boston's Logan Airport after nose section breaks off

BOSTON (UPI) — Investigators will try to assess the "crashworthiness" of a DC-10 jetliner that skidded off a wet runway with 296 aboard and dipped nose-first into Boston Harbor, losing its cockpit, a federal official said Sunday.

There were no serious injuries in the accident, which occurred Saturday night at Logan International Airport in fog and freezing rain.

DC-10s, built by McDonnell-Douglas, have been involved in three of the four worst accidents in aviation history.

The plane, World Airways Flight 30 from Oakland, Calif., with a stopover at Newark, N.J., tried to land about 5:45 p.m. MST, skidded on the airport's longest runway as it touched down, ran off the pavement, hit the rocks and plunged into the icy harbor.

Investigators Sunday recovered the so-called "black boxes" — the cockpit voice recorder and the flight data recorder — from the rear of the plane. Officials said the crucial sources of data and tapes appeared to be in "good shape" and would be examined today.

The skid was the second major accident in less than two weeks involving a commercial passenger jet. On Jan. 13, an Air Florida Boeing 727 taking off from National Airport in Washington during a snowstorm crashed into the icy Potomac River just after clearing the runway, killing 78 people.

Patricia Goldman, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board, said investigators plan to look into "human factors" involved in the latest accident — "areas like the crash-worthiness of the plane, the evacuation procedures, the rescue procedures."

She said the condition of the runway and the impact of weather would also be closely examined.

The nose of the wide-body craft snapped off and water flooded into the passenger cabin. The plane slid into the

water, up to the wings. The passengers escaped through chutes that opened into life rafts in water six to eight feet deep. One woman had to be fished out of the water by rescuers.

Ray De'fry, spokesman for McDonnell-Douglas in St. Louis, said he didn't have "any idea" why the jet's nose would fall off and away from the fuselage.

"All the passengers survived. On the face of it, without having any information at all, I'd say it was a test to the structural integrity of the plane," De'fry said.

He said McDonnell-Douglas would dispatch a team to the scene if requested.

Thirty-nine people, including five firefighters and three bystanders, were treated for cuts, bruises and immersion and four remained hospitalized Sunday, all in stable condition.

The woman who floundered in the icy water for up to a half-hour, Annabella Piliadon, 33, of Foster City, Calif., was in stable condition after being treated for exposure and hypothermia.

"Some were knee-high in water, some were neck high," said bus driver Garry Beaver, who helped transport passengers from the crash site. "Some were completely wet. But they were joking and said they refused to pay the posted 25-cent fare to ride the shuttle bus."

"Mostly they were saying 'What an experience' and 'Thank God there were no serious injuries,'" Beaver said.

Another bus driver, Pat D'Agostino, said "One kid who came on my bus was all wet and wearing only pants."

Ms. Goldman said the NTSB would work with McDonnell-Douglas and "look at all of their design criteria."

NTSB spokesman Bob Buckhorn said the two recordings were shipped to the NTSB lab in Washington, where they were to be opened and examined on today.

Texas crash of private plane kills 7

LAREDO, Texas (UPI) — A twin-engine private plane crashed Sunday while attempting to land in clear, dry weather at Laredo International Airport, killing all seven people aboard, officials said.

The victims included four women and three men.

Fire department dispatcher Victor Vara said the bodies were removed from the wreckage by firefighters to be taken to a funeral home to await autopsies.

The Cessna 402 crashed about 10 a.m. and caught fire on impact, Laredo airport superintendent Mike Moon said.

"The plane was coming in for a landing when it apparently lost one of its two engines, flipped over, exploded and burned."

The plane was believed to be registered to a Tennessee resident.

Witness Roger Garcia, an employee of a charter aircraft company based at the airport, said he saw the explosion and flames leap up from the craft.

"It was too late by then," Garcia said. "The gas in it (the plane) is very flammable."

Investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration were en route to the crash site, Moon said.

"We don't have any information on a flight plan," Moon said.

Collision in mid-air under probe

VICTORVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — Federal aviation authorities Sunday investigated the collision of two small planes which killed two people.

The crash brought to nine the number of deaths from plane crashes in Southern California in four days.

In the fourth crash in as many days, two single-engine planes collided over the high desert community of Victorville Saturday just before noon.

Cletis Minnlear, 70, Yucaipa, and Frederick Freeze, 67, Lakewood, were killed on impact when their planes crashed onto a deserted street, San Bernardino County deputies said.

Four people aboard the second plane suffered injuries on crash-landing at an abandoned airstrip a few miles away. They were treated at an Apple Valley hospital and released.

The four were identified as Burton Wayne Cobb, 36, Fallbrook, the pilot; and passengers Joyce and Robert De'ltempo of Murrieta, and Bobby Luriff, 30, Rancho California.

A Federal Aviation Administration official investigating the Victorville crash said, "The aircraft were not in contact with any FAA facilities. They were operating without the benefit of any FAA facilities when they just collided in air."

Light plane falls after hitting line

LA PINE, Ore. (UPI) — A light plane clipped a power line and crashed near an abandoned airstrip Sunday, a witness said Saturday, killing the pilot and seriously injuring his passenger.

Sgt. Leonard Kirby of the Deschutes County sheriff's office said the pilot, Stephen John Veentjer, 29, Lake Oswego, Ore., was apparently trying to land at an airport listed in an old map found in the wreckage. He said the airport has been closed and strewn with tires.

Hospitalized in St. Charles Hospital in Bend was Dwight Dean Wilson, 32, Gresham, Ore., a passenger on the planned flight from Lakeview to Portland, Ore.

If you smoke Carlton 100's because you think they're lowest in tar, you're in for a little shock.

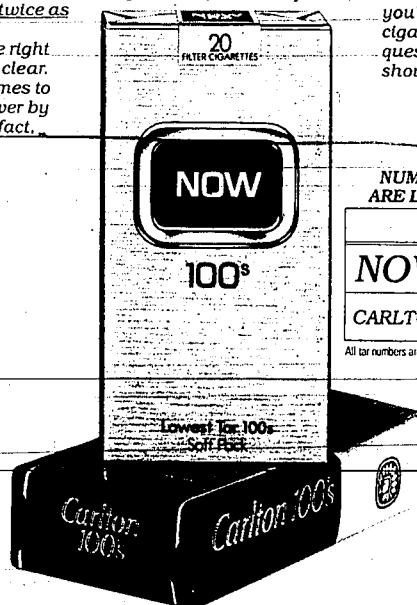
The shocking truth is that when it comes to 100s, regular or menthol, **Carlton contains more than twice as much tar as Now!**

The chart at the right should make it very clear. And when it comes to 100s Box, Now is lower by far than Carlton. In fact,

Now Box 100s is lower than any other 100mm cigarette anywhere. There's no question

about it. Now is the **Ultra Lowest Tar** brand.

So, if lowest tar is what you'd like in a 100s cigarette, there's also no question about what you should be smoking. Now.



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	100's soft pack regular	100's soft pack menthol	100's box
NOW	2mg	2mg	Less than 0.01mg
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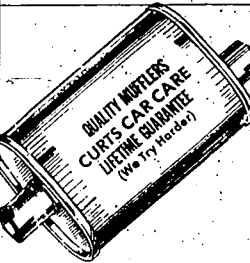
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WILSON-BATES APPLIANCE STORES, INC.
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Just call him 'Super Joe'

Montana leads 49ers past Bengals, 26-21

By JOE CARNICELLI
UPI executive sports editor

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The season-long search for a nickname for Joe Montana is over. You can just call him "Super Joe" now.

Montana, San Francisco's cover boy quarterback, brought the 49ers their first Super Bowl championship Sunday with a 26-21 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals, scoring one touchdown and leading in another.

Montana, featured on the cover of several of the nation's leading magazines this week, lived up to the big buildup. He plunged one yard for San Francisco's first touchdown, threw an 11-yard scoring pass to Earl Cooper

and set up one of Ray Werschling's two first-half field goals that produced a 20-0 halftime lead.

And when Cincinnati roared back to trim the lead to 20-14 early in the final period, Montana rallied the 49ers for Werschling's clinching 40-yard field goal with 5:25 remaining. Montana, voted the game's Most Valuable Player, completed 14-of-22 passes for 157 yards.

Werschling added a record-tying fourth field goal with 1:57 left, connecting from 23 yards after Eric Wright intercepted and returned to the Bengals' 22.

"I don't think people believed in us even after the Dallas game," said Montana. "The coaches picked Cincinnati in a poll. But we stuck together and we won together. The key had to be our defense. We made mistakes in the second half and didn't move the ball and the defense

bailed us out.

"All I had to do in the first half was execute and then they had to come to us."

San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh, who received a congratulatory phone call from President Ronald Reagan, predicted great things for Montana, who finished his first full season as a starter.

"Joe Montana will be the great player in football during the 1980s. He is one of the most instinctive players the game has ever seen."

Walsh was overjoyed with the victory.

"No one could take us this year and we brought the world championship to a great city. Without question this is the greatest moment of my life."

It appeared at halftime that the game would be a rout as

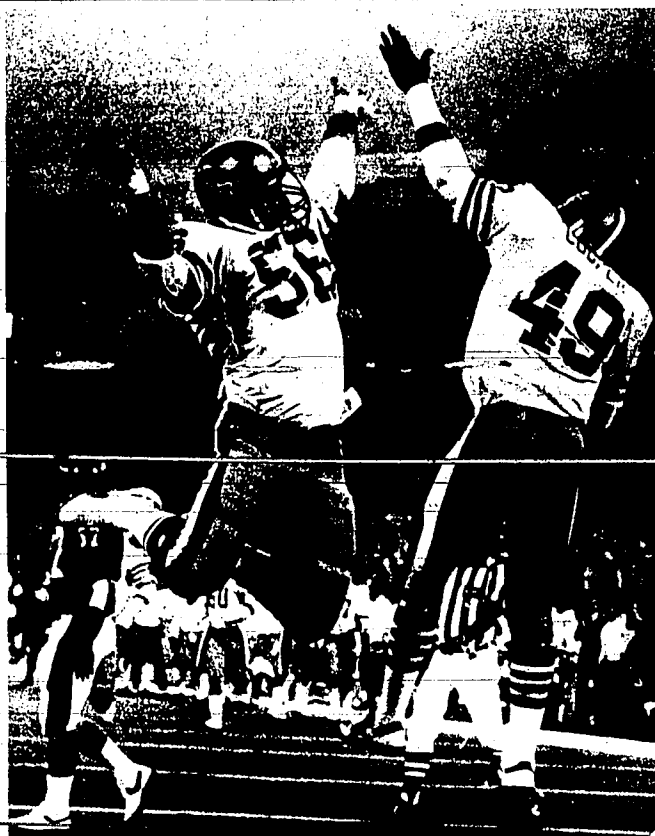
San Francisco turned three turnovers into scores and burst to a 20-0 lead. Werschling's two field goals in a 13-second span at the end of the first half were the quickest scores in Super Bowl history.

But the Bengals refused to give up.

They scored on their first possession of the second half, moving 83 yards in nine plays.

Ken Anderson, who set a Super Bowl record for completions with 25 in 34 attempts for 300 yards, hit Steve Kreidler for 19 yards and had a 13-yard gain on a flea-flicker pass to Isaac Curtis. A personal foul put the ball on the San Francisco 11 and two plays later, Anderson, who led the league's quarterbacks in rushing, dashed five yards up the middle for the score.

See SUPER PAGE B5



Jubilant 49ers Fred Quillan (56) and Earl Cooper (49) celebrate Cooper's second-quarter touchdown (left) while quarterback Joe Montana grabs the Vince Lombardi Super Bowl trophy

Also point to troubles near the end zone

Bengals agree turnovers their downfall

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Three turnovers that could have resulted in Cincinnati touchdowns plus a failure to score on three tries from the one-yard line doomed the Cincinnati Bengals' attempt to win Sunday's Super Bowl.

"You can't have three turnovers in scoring territory in the Super Bowl and expect to win," quarterback Ken Anderson said after San Francisco registered a 26-21 victory.

"We spotted them 20 points in the first half," Coach Forrest Gregg added. "In our first game (of the season) we trailed 21-0 in the first quarter and came back to win but you can't spot a team as good as San Francisco 20 points."

Anderson, Gregg and tight end Dan Ross, who set a Super Bowl record with 11 receptions, agreed that the turning point came when bulky fullback Pete Johnston was stuffed at the goal line on three attempts inside the five-yard line with time winding down in the third quarter and the Bengals trailing 20-7.

"Each team has its own tendencies," said Ross, who scored two touchdowns for the Bengals with receptions of four and three yards and gained 104 yards. "And that's one of our tendencies."

Johnson was given the ball at the three-yard line and carried to the one. Cries of "Pete, Pete, Pete" echoed from the stands as Cincinnati fans knew Johnson would get the call again.

The 250-pound fullback was hammered by linebacker Jack Reynolds and lineman John Harry. A third-down pass was fumbled by linebacker Dan Buzza and then Johnson ran into a mass of 49ers on fourth down and the Bengals' chance to pull within six points died with 1:17 left in the third period.

"When you fill a hole that quick, you can't move them out," Ross said. "Maybe they knew what play was coming."

"Why don't you ask the offensive line coach?" Anderson snapped when asked what went wrong. It was the quarterback's only visible display of irritation.

"The big play was the fourth down play," Gregg said. "We had zone to the other side before."



Dan Ross' 11 grabs went for naught

Gregg also cited the crowd noise on the third-down play as being "crucial." Apparently, Buzza wasn't supposed to be around when Charles Alexander caught the pass in the flat and was belted to the ground before reaching the goal line.

"We had just put a particular call on that play," Gregg said. "But because of the crowd noise (reserve wide receiver David) Verser couldn't hear the call and block (Buzza)."

The play to Johnson on fourth down was the obvious call and Gregg said, "Nobody has stopped us on that play all year. On fourth down, when you need a yard, you give the ball to your strongest runner. They went underneath and Pete went underneath."

"The fumble, an interception hurt us. The other thing that hurt us was the fumble on the kickoff."

What hurt the Bengals most was their inability to look a gift horse in the mouth and come out with anything except a bite on the hands.

San Francisco fumbled the opening kickoff to give the Bengals possession on the 49ers' 26 but an interception by safety Dwight Hicks gave the ball back to San Francisco, which marched 68 yards for a touchdown.

Cris Collinsworth caught a pass on the 49ers' eight but fumbled and San Francisco then marched 52 yards for a 14-0 lead that might have belonged to the Bengals.

Archie Griffin fumbled a kickoff after Ray Werschling kicked a 22-yard field goal with 15 seconds to go in the first half and that gave Werschling a chance to add a 26-yarder two seconds before halftime.

"When we got that quick touchdown at the start of the second half I thought we could come back and win," Ross said.

"I thought we were doing something good in the second half," Anderson said. "But then we got down to the one-yard line and couldn't get it in."

"I'm disappointed, sure I am," Gregg concluded. "But I'm not going to let us hang our heads. Nobody expected us to be here."

Ross said he had particular success because the 49ers were covering the deep patterns and leaving him free in the middle.

"They were real worried about us going deep," he said. "They were more aware of the deep pass so they gave us some stuff up the middle and (quarterback) Kenny (Anderson) found me."

The tight end said the 49ers secondary was not gambling, just playing solid defense.

"I don't think their secondary took any gambles at all," Ross said. "They didn't do anything different this time. They just outplayed us again."

"I feel sort of empty now. The Super Bowl record doesn't mean a thing. We wanted to win the Super Bowl and that was our objective. I don't care if I didn't catch any (passes)."

Montana avoids magazine jinx

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Not even the magazine jinx could stop Joe Montana.

San Francisco's third-year quarterback, whose face adorned a number of national magazine covers this past week, carried the 49ers to the NFL championship Sunday by leading them to a 26-21 Super Bowl triumph over the Cincinnati Bengals.

Many probabilities over the years have flopped after getting their picture on the front covers of the nation's leading periodicals, but Montana performed in the same steady manner he exhibited throughout the 49ers' startling season to capture MVP honors with a 14-for-22 passing display. The 49ers jumped to a 20-halftime lead that almost became Montana's undoing as San Francisco turned conservative.

"We kind of did everything we wanted to in that first half," said Montana, who threw for 157 yards and a touchdown without an interception. "We were very happy with the big lead but it came very early in the game and it almost cost us. The key to this victory had to be our defense. We made mistakes and didn't move the ball well in the second half and they bailed us out."

Although Cincinnati had a 12-0 budge in second-half first downs at one point of the fourth quarter, San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh

quickly tabbed the NFC's top-rated passer as the dominant force in the 49ers' first Super Bowl victory.

"I believe Joe Montana will be the great player of football during the 1980s," said the NFC Coach of the Year. "He is one of the most instinctive players football has ever seen."

Montana was particularly devastating on third-down conversions in the opening half as the 49ers were successful on 6-of-8 such situations. After Montana's one-yard plunge gave San Francisco a 7-0 lead, the quarterback hit second-year back Earl Cooper on a swing pass in the left flat after a fake handoff for an 11-yard score that appeared to demoralize the Bengals.

"We stuck together and we won together," said Montana, needing skeptical observers. "I don't think people believed in us even after we beat Dallas in the NFC title game — even the other coaches picked Cincinnati."

One of the few Bengals to distinguish himself on defense was right end Ross Browner, who like Montana is a Notre Dame alumnus.

"Me and Ross are friends, but in a game of this sort it's business all the way," said Montana. "I must admit he played a good game, though. I give him credit — after the game he came over to me and said, 'Congratulations. You guys deserved it.'"

Scores and stats

Sports slate

TOURNEY	DATE	TIME	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Jan. 26	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Jan. 27	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Jan. 28	7:30 p.m.	TV
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Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 4	7:30 p.m.	TV

Football

TOURNEY	DATE	TIME	TV
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Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 3	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 4	7:30 p.m.	TV

NFL playoffs

TOURNEY	DATE	TIME	TV
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Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 3	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 4	7:30 p.m.	TV

Basketball

TOURNEY	DATE	TIME	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Jan. 26	7:30 p.m.	TV
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Idaho State vs. Boise State	Jan. 28	7:30 p.m.	TV
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Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 2	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 3	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 4	7:30 p.m.	TV

NBA standings

TOURNEY	DATE	TIME	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Jan. 26	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Jan. 27	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Jan. 28	7:30 p.m.	TV
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Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 3	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 4	7:30 p.m.	TV

NBA boxscore

TOURNEY	DATE	TIME	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Jan. 26	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Jan. 27	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Jan. 28	7:30 p.m.	TV
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Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 3	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 4	7:30 p.m.	TV

How they fared

TOURNEY	DATE	TIME	TV
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Idaho State vs. Boise State	Jan. 27	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Jan. 28	7:30 p.m.	TV
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Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 3	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 4	7:30 p.m.	TV

College standings

TOURNEY	DATE	TIME	TV
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Idaho State vs. Boise State	Jan. 27	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Jan. 28	7:30 p.m.	TV
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Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 3	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 4	7:30 p.m.	TV

Regional scores

TOURNEY	DATE	TIME	TV
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Idaho State vs. Boise State	Jan. 28	7:30 p.m.	TV
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Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 2	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 3	7:30 p.m.	TV
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Major highlights

TOURNEY	DATE	TIME	TV
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Idaho State vs. Boise State	Jan. 28	7:30 p.m.	TV
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Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 3	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 4	7:30 p.m.	TV

College scores

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Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 3	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 4	7:30 p.m.	TV

Track and field

TOURNEY	DATE	TIME	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Jan. 26	7:30 p.m.	TV
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Idaho State vs. Boise State	Jan. 28	7:30 p.m.	TV
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Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 2	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 3	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 4	7:30 p.m.	TV

Edmonton Indoor

TOURNEY	DATE	TIME	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Jan. 26	7:30 p.m.	TV
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Idaho State vs. Boise State	Jan. 28	7:30 p.m.	TV
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Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 3	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 4	7:30 p.m.	TV

Skiing

TOURNEY	DATE	TIME	TV
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Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 3	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 4	7:30 p.m.	TV

World Cup

TOURNEY	DATE	TIME	TV
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Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 2	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 3	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 4	7:30 p.m.	TV

Ice hockey

TOURNEY	DATE	TIME	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Jan. 26	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Jan. 27	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Jan. 28	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Jan. 29	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Jan. 30	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Jan. 31	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 1	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 2	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 3	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 4	7:30 p.m.	TV

NHL standings

TOURNEY	DATE	TIME	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Jan. 26	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Jan. 27	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Jan. 28	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Jan. 29	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Jan. 30	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Jan. 31	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 1	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 2	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 3	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 4	7:30 p.m.	TV

Golf

TOURNEY	DATE	TIME	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Jan. 26	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Jan. 27	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Jan. 28	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Jan. 29	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Jan. 30	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Jan. 31	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 1	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 2	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 3	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 4	7:30 p.m.	TV

Phoenix Open

TOURNEY	DATE	TIME	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Jan. 26	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Jan. 27	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Jan. 28	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Jan. 29	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Jan. 30	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Jan. 31	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 1	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 2	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 3	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 4	7:30 p.m.	TV

NHL summaries

TOURNEY	DATE	TIME	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Jan. 26	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Jan. 27	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Jan. 28	7:30 p.m.	TV
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Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 2	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 3	7:30 p.m.	TV
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Feb. 4	7:30 p.m.	TV

Tournaments

A-3, A-4 girls begin cage playoffs today

By The Times-News

Three conference champions — Valley, Richfield and Hagerman — have the top seedings as Magic Valley's A-3 and A-4 girls basketball teams begin their two-week district tournaments at three locations today.

The A-3 event is being held at Wendell and will be the first turny to start as four games are planned with the first at 3:30 p.m.

The second game, at the Canyon Conference crown by defeating Wendell Saturday afternoon, is the top seed and will play against Glens Ferry in the opener. The Vikings take an impressive 15-2 record into the double-elimination affair while the Pilots have won in 14 games.

The second game, at 5:15 p.m., pits Filer against fourth-seeded Wendell. Filer and Shoshone tied for the No. 5 position and Filer lost the coin flip, sending Bill Heaps' 49 Wildcats up to the 8-10 Trojans of Jack Lancaster.

No. 3 Kimberly, 10-5 in the regular season, meets Shoshone, 10-4, in the p.m. game and second-ranked Declo meets No. 7 Gooding at 8:45 p.m. in the finale. Declo is 18-5 and the Senators, last year's Canyon champions, are 8-13.

The winners will meet Tuesday evening at 7 and 8:45 p.m. while Wednesday's and Thursday's double-headers will be loser's bracket games at the same times. The junior varsity portion of the meet begins Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

Play in the Northside A-4 tourney begins at 6:30 tonight at Camas County-High School in Fairfield, Richfield, by virtue of winning the Northside Conference, has the bye. Host Camas County meets Carey in today's opener while Dietrich and Bliss will battle at 8 p.m.

Richfield will face

Super Bowl aftermath

Wersching: Just another day's work

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — San Francisco kicker Ray Wersching went into the record books on the strength of his performance in the team's 26-17 victory over Cincinnati in the Super Bowl Sunday — but to the veteran it was just another day's work.

Wersching, aqualed-Green-Bay's Don Chandler's 14-year record of four field goals in one game in helping the 49ers claim their first NFL championship. "The University of California graduate hit field goals of 22, 26, 40 and 23 yards and converted two extra points.

"It wasn't anything special, I just lined them up the way I normally do," Wersching said. "I had a feeling about this club at midseason and it all came true today."

Wersching was also part of another record when he kicked back-to-back field goals in a

13-second span at the close of the first half then helped the 49ers grab what seemed to be an insurmountable 20-0 halftime lead. The quick scoring burst broke the Super Bowl record of two touchdowns in an 18-second span by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Wersching's unorthodox kickoff after his first field goal set up the second score. San Francisco coach Bill Walsh worked with Wersching all week on the squib kick. Wersching's hard-to-handle kickoff was fumbled by Cincinnati's Archie Griffin and the 49ers recovered at the Bengals' 5. Wersching then smacked his 26-yarder.

"We had not been doing that all year, but we sure worked on it all week here," said Wersching. "Did I expect it to happen? No way. I was just lucky to death to go out there and get

the field goal. Those second-half field goals were just a matter of lining it up like any other field goals and kicking it."

Wersching returned to the conventional style of kicks in the second half. Wersching's longest field goal of the day, a 40-yarder with 5:21 remaining, rebuilt the 49ers' lead to 23-14 and his final kick 3 1/2 minutes later put the game out of reach.

Wersching, hired by the 49ers as a free agent in 1977, wound up having his best day of the year at the same time where he probably suffered his low point of the 1981 campaign. Wersching pulled a hip flexor muscle in the 49ers' 24-17 season-opening defeat at Detroit and went on the injured reserve. After he missed four games, he returned against Dallas and wound up converting on all 30 point-after-touchdown attempts. He was 17-of-23 during the regular season.



Joe Montana signals victory after Ray Wersching's 3rd FG

49ers credit defense for saving game

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Even with the biggest halftime lead in the history of the Super Bowl, the San Francisco 49ers were a jittery bunch Sunday heading into the second half of the Super Bowl against the Cincinnati Bengals.

The 49ers built a 20-0 halftime lead, moving the ball at will against the AFC champs and capitalizing on costly Cincinnati mistakes. But before it was over the 49ers nearly became victims to what would have been one of the Super Bowl's greatest collapses before hanging on to win the NFL championship 26-17.

"I never felt comfortable, even with the 20-0 lead," said 49er Coach Bill Walsh, who

transformed a team that was 2-14 two years ago into champions. "I knew Cincinnati would be able to put point on the board. There's no doubt they're the second best team in pro football."

Quarterback Joe Montana, who completed 14-of-22 for 157 yards and one touchdown, said he wasn't surprised with the way his team grabbed what had appeared to be an insurmountable lead.

"We did everything we wanted to do, we played the type of ball we were accustomed to," said Montana, named the game's Most Valuable Player. "No, I wasn't surprised with the way we moved the ball."

While everything seemed to click for the NFC titlist in the opening two quarters, the game nearly turned into a nightmare as the Bengal offense finally got into gear. However, Walsh defended his team's defensive play, especially in the second half when Cincinnati posted three touchdowns and was stopped four consecutive times on the 49er one late in the third quarter.

"Our defense was outstanding, they did what they had to do, especially on that goal line stand," Walsh said. "You've got to remember that (Bengal quarterback) Kenyon Anderson is a great passer and they were capable of putting points on the board quickly."

Super

Continued from Page B1

San Francisco's offense went to pieces. In the third period, the 49ers were unable to move past their 20-yard line for the entire quarter and could not produce a first down.

The key to the game came late in the third quarter.

Anderson, taking control at midfield after Mike Fuller's 17-yard punt return, brought the Bengals into scoring position with a 50-yard pass to rookie Cris Collinsworth to the 49ers' 14.

A 10-yard pass to Dan Ross — who added a 10-yard pass to Dan Ross —

Anderson, taking control at

midfield after Mike Fuller's 17-yard punt return, brought the Bengals into scoring position with a 50-yard pass to rookie Cris Collinsworth to the 49ers' 14.

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A 10-yard pass to Dan Ross — who added a 10-yard pass to Dan Ross —

City by the bay goes bonkers...

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The city by the bay went wild Sunday — its beloved San Francisco 49ers won the Super Bowl.

Horns honked, bar patrons rejoiced in delirium and the word spread like wildfire — for those not able to watch the championship game on television or listen on radio.

Jubilant fans, including those who have followed their team since its inception just after World War II, were visible from the quiet Sunset District next to the Pacific to the crowded and garish Broadway Street in North Beach next to San Francisco's Chinatown.

A speeding motorcyclist wearing a 49ers jersey and helmet was spotted by a police officer.

There will be a victory celebration in front of City Hall Monday after the afternoon arrival of the team. And city officials said the rally would be the largest in the Civic Center.

There will be a parade — with the players on motorized cable cars and the club's band on a flatbed truck — from downtown to the City Hall.

Extra police were pressed into duty in North Beach to keep an eye on the postgame revelry.

Crowd-control officers were called to the Castro District at the end of Market Street and the bottom of Twin Peaks.

The frenzy of the moment followed several hours of absolute quiet. During the game supermarkets were empty and the traffic on the streets and freeways was virtually non-existent.

On fashionable Union Street near the Bus Stop, a tavern popular with sports buffs, about 75 people jumped out a stopped Municipal



49er fans celebrate on Union Street

Railway electric bus. They shouted and held up their fingers denoting their favorite team was No. 1.

On Geary Boulevard, a major east-west street lined with sportmen's bars, traffic was halted by fans. Many wore 49ers T-shirts and waved foam-rubber giant No. 1 fingers.

Further down the street a touch football game

was in progress.

Above the noise of car horns and screaming, fans could be heard fireworks similar to New Year's Eve as the sun set in the early evening.

At one of the many game parties around town, fans sang "I Left My Heart in San Francisco" as the clock ran down and then erupted with joy as the dream of an NFL championship became a reality.

Chinatown and parts of North Beach erupted in a crackle of illegal firecrackers at the final gun.

Jim Bell, a 7-foot wrestler whooping it up in the din of the Washington Square Bar & Grill in North Beach, said he'd been a long-suffering fan for years and for him the victory filled a need.

"Ever had an itch you couldn't scratch?" he said. "Well, I just scratched it."

Pauli's, a financial district bar-restaurant where people usually drink white wine, ran out of draft beer before halftime. And an elegantly attired woman there said the victory was good for San Francisco's image — "It shows we're not a bunch of fruitcakes."

At the Bus Stop on Union Street two effeminate-acting men sported hair sprayed half gold, half red — the 49er colors — and faces streaked with lipstick in figure 4s and 9s.

In Glino and Carlo's in North Beach the shouting was so loud nothing else could be heard. "How much did you tip the bartender?" a wife asked a husband. "Twenty-five cents."

"What did you say, 25 seconds to go in the third quarter?" asked another woman. "They'll never make it."

... while Cincy turns out its lights

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Turn out the lights in Cincinnati, the party's over.

The city's beloved Bengals lost 26-21 to San Francisco in Sunday's Super Bowl and parties throughout Cincinnati wilted.

In thousands of homes and dozens of bars, people gathered around television sets to watch the telecast from the Pontiac, Mich., Silverdome.

One of the largest parties was a charity affair for Big Brothers-Big Sisters in the grand ballroom of Sieffert's Hotel.

About 300 people, who had donated \$16 each to the charity, assembled around a 9-by-12-foot TV screen, sipped pitchers of free beer, chomped on free pizzas and did their best to pull the Bengals through.

It looked like the party would get off to a fast start when San Francisco's Amos Lawrence fumbled the opening kickoff and the Bengals recovered deep in 49er territory.

Fans screamed, kicked over chairs and began chanting the city's favorite cheer, "Who dey? Who dey? Who dey say gonna beat them Bengals?"

But the throng fell silent when the 49ers' Dwight Hicks intercepted a Cincinnati pass. And

hardly a word was said as San Francisco methodically marched 68 yards to seize a 7-0 lead.

A few minutes later, some groans were heard when Cincinnati's Cris Collinsworth fumbled a pass reception. When Joe Montana passed to Earl Cooper for a 14-0 49er lead, the only thing said in the room was a feeble attempt to crank up a cheer.

A true believer yelled "Who dey?" But no one joined him.

At halftime, after San Francisco kicked two quick field goals to grab a 20-0 lead, a woman theorized, "Maybe it was a mistake to let the Bengals sleep with their wives last night."

Usually, the Bengal players are not allowed to see their wives the night before a game. But Coach Forrest Gregg broke the rule for the Super Bowl.

With the Bengals down 20-0, the halftime raffle also was subdued. Even the winner of the big, color poster of the "Ben-Gal" cheerleaders couldn't get too excited.

But when Cincinnati finally scored in the third quarter, the party began picking up. Fans stood on chairs and screamed as Ken Anderson ran in for Cincinnati's first Super Bowl touchdown.

And when the Bengals pulled within 20-14 early in the fourth quarter, the place exploded.

"What a comeback? What a comeback!" fans began telling each other. Fists were clinched and rained into the air. "Here we go Bengals! Here we go!"

The big room seemed ready for a final outburst, for another touchdown that would put the Bengals ahead. The fans anxiously waited for San Francisco's drive to die. But it didn't.

When Ray Wersching's field goal gave the 49ers a 23-14 lead, there was silence. When Wright intercepted another pass with just five minutes to go, a few of the less faithful began putting on their coats. And when Wersching kicked another field goal with only two minutes to go, some people left.

There wasn't even any cheering when Cincinnati scored a touchdown to pull within 26-21 with 16 seconds left. The remaining few knew the Bengals had no timeouts left and it would take a on-side kick recovery and then a touchdown pass to win it.

When the Bengals failed to recover their on-side kick, there was no doubt at the Silverdome and no doubt in Cincinnati.

The party was over.

Briefly in Sports

Miller third in Boise gym meet

BOISE — Macie Miller of Sage Gymnastics took third place in the all-around competition at the Winter Cup gymnastics meet held Sunday at WINGS.

Miller was first in floor exercise, second in uneven bars, second in vaulting and third in the balance beam competition.

Tracy Plarr took fourth in the all-around with fifth place in the floor exercise and beam along with sixth places in vaulting and bars.

Ellen Buck placed sixth in both floor exercise and bars. The meet was a Class II competition and since Twin Falls did not field a complete team, it could not compete for the team title which was won by Mike Young's.

The Class II team members will compete next weekend at Pocatello.

Mahre nears lock on World Cup

WENGEN, Switzerland (UPI) — Phil Mahre of Yakima, Wash., virtually clinched his second successive World Cup title, and Harti Wehrather of Austria took the famed Laubhorn downhill in the final races Sunday before the World Ski Championships open later this week.

Both men gained their second victories of the season. Wehrather led an Austrian sweep of the top four places in the re-run downhill while Mahre profited from a mishap to his perennial rival Ingemar Stenmark to capture the slalom.

Mahre's victory boosted his points total in the overall World Cup standings to 262, against 179 for runnerup Stenmark. Although the Cup circuit is only half over, no other racer is likely to catch either of them and Stenmark, because he does not compete in downhill, can only reach a maximum possible total of 250 points in the slalom and giant slalom disciplines.

Stenmark led Mahre by almost one second in the first leg and he increased that lead in the second heat until 20 meters from the finish line, when he slipped and fell on his left hip.

Record-setting Lewis ineligible

HOUSTON (UPI) — University of Houston officials have feared for the last month that star sprinter and long jumper Carl Lewis would be declared scholastically ineligible for the spring semester, and as a result Lewis has not worn his Houston Cougars jersey at indoor meets this year.

Lewis, a junior, was declared ineligible late Saturday night and Houston athletic director Cedric Dempsey said he hoped the indoor world record holder in the long jump would return for two more years with the Cougars.

"Carl is capable, and we are sure he will bounce back academically and compete for the University of Houston in 1983 and 1984," he said.

The school is expected to contend that since Lewis did not wear his Houston uniform during his indoor meets in New York and Los Angeles this month that he did not compete as a member of the Cougars' team.

If that opinion is upheld by the NCAA, Lewis, who set the indoor long jump record earlier this month with a leap of 28-1/2, would still have two years of eligibility remaining.

Lewis' world-wide travel cut into his school work and he did not pass enough hours during the fall semester to remain eligible.

Navratilova vs. Jaeger for title

SEATTLE (UPI) — Top-speeded Martina Navratilova faces second-seeded Andrea Jaeger tonight for the \$30,000 winner's purse in the Seattle stop on the women's tennis tour.

Navratilova, ranked second in world standings, took

one set and a tie-breaker to break the strong serve of fourth-seeded Barbara Potter and advance to the final match with a 7-6 (7-1), 6-1 semifinal victory over the 20-year-old Woodbury, Conn., native.

Jaeger, ranked fourth in the world, took a more arduous route to the finals, taking advantage of several key mistakes by Australian Wendy Turnbull, but was otherwise even semifinal, 7-5, 7-5, over the 29-year-old sixth seed. It was the fourth straight-set victory this week for the 16-year-old wonderkind from Lincolnshire, Ill.

The showdown between the two top seeds promises a contrast in styles between the aggressive, seamed Navratilova and the graceful, upstart Jaeger, who generally prefers the tie-breaker to the best of three.

Jaeger has deferred to opponents on the \$150,000 Seattle stop by choosing to receive serve after winning the coin toss — although, as she notes, it's not out of generosity. "Sometimes I come into the arena and it's cold. I feel like she (Turnbull) served first, it would give me time to warm up," Jaeger said.

But Navratilova, 23, who has been pursuing with renewed vigor the world crown she held in 1978 and 1979, said she is on her game.

"I think I'm playing better now than in 1979," she said.

Homeowners oppose Filer zone change

By LAURY MASHER
Times-News writer

FILER — Business and residential districts aren't compatible, according to homeowners whose land borders a 15-acre site just outside of Filer where a manufacturing firm would like to build.

Acme Manufacturing is asking the county Planning and Zoning Commission, and the Twin Falls County Commission to rezone the site from residential to industrial use to accommodate its building plan.

Presently, Acme is located in several buildings inside Filer. It wants to consolidate its operation by building a new facility on the site, which is now bare land.

About 60 people attended an informational meeting held last week by Acme's general manager, Jim Herrett, to explain the company's proposal.

The majority of the protests came from people who own homes in the Regal subdivision, which borders the site on the west side.

The same group of citizens recently presented the county commissioners with a petition, bearing 45 signatures, from residents who oppose the rezoning request.

The commissioners will make the final decision on the issue because the land is in the county, but they have asked for recommendations from Filer's council and zoning commission because the site borders city boundaries.

"We aren't opposed to the plant expanding," says Ken Hemple, a Regal subdivision resident. "It's good that it will create jobs for people, but that building will be right smack in my backyard."

If the rezoning is approved, the plant will be located approximately 300 feet from the subdivision.

Herrett says the company will construct cyclone fences around the plant, and surround it with a "green-

belt" of trees and shrubs to mask the site.

He also says that noise and emissions would not exceed federal standards, but residents aren't satisfied with those claims.

"It wouldn't be so bad if they didn't have a shift that went until 3:30 in the morning," Hemple says. "They are going to have motorized vehicles moving around 220 feet behind my house, and there's going to be big, bright lights shining right in the direction of my bedroom window."

Another subdivision resident says the Asgrow Seed Co. is located a half-mile from his home, and it creates noise problems at that distance.

"Anytime they turn a box over, I can hear it just like it was in my own backyard," Dave Wood says. "What's it going to be like at 300 feet? I've worked in welding before, and I know how much noise there is."

Both residents also say there are predominant westward winds in the area that would blow emissions and odors directly toward their homes.

"Ninety-nine percent of our winds come directly from the west," Hemple says.

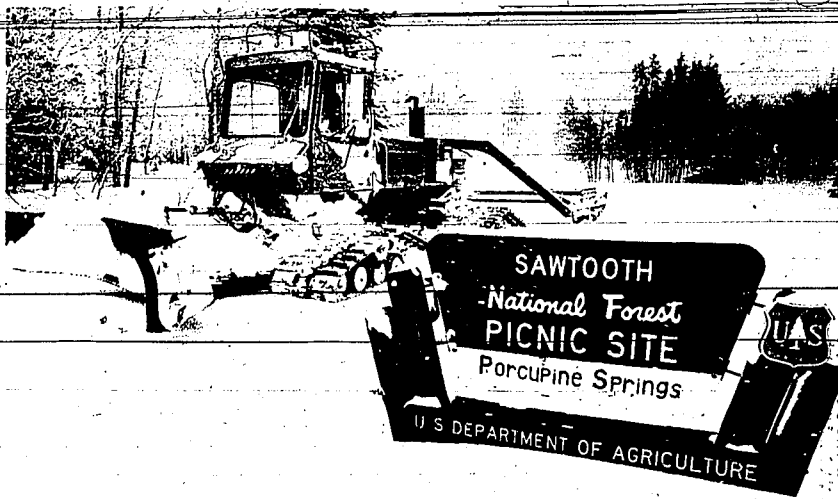
Wood says he doesn't think trees and shrubs will be adequate to cover the potentially unsightly appearance of the proposed plant.

"I work a lot of hours, and the only real time I have off is on Sunday," he says. "On Sundays, I like to go out into my backyard and barbecue, but who's going to be at least 15 or 20 years before any trees and shrubs grow big enough to cover it and create any kind of noise block."

Devaluation of property is another problem homeowners believe they could face if the rezoning proposal is approved.

"They're putting homeowners at a real disadvantage," Wood says. "They say there isn't going to be any devaluation, but I called 20 Realtors and appraisers, and they say there is."

•See FILER Page B5



Jim Prunty takes the Tucker Sno Cat through deep new snow in the South Hills to open a trail for snowmobilers

Trail packing means safer ride

Smooth path through snow

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hange-line fences in the South Hills are about

skirts of snow have whittled the stature of the pines and quaking aspen.

Layers upon layers of winter's whiteness signal a temporary end to the normal proportions of trees and fence posts on the Sawtooth

National Forest lands traversed by snowmobilers and their "groomsman," Jim Prunty.

The snowmobilers, of course, travel in motorized bobsleds on skis, emblazoned with names like "Prunty's Sno Cat."

Prunty, a winter trip through the hills involves putting a 9,000-pound Tucker Sno Cat through its impressive paces.

Ordinarily charged with overseeing fire management in the hills, Prunty, a U.S. Forest Service

employee, pulls winter duty as the part-time groomer of 55 to 60 miles of snowmobile trails. For several months yet, snowmobilers will be

blackened last summer, as the worst fire seasons in recent memory.

The bright orange Sno Cat, with a blade in front and a compaction attachment trailing in back, lumbers out of Diamondfield about two or three days a week, usually

piloted by Prunty. Occasionally, members of the Magic Valley Snowmobile Association operate the equipment, which was

purchased about four years ago with money from off-road vehicle taxes. The equipment is valued at approximately \$35,000.

Prunty says the vehicle taxes that snowmobilers pay to engage in their recreation support all costs of the grooming work, with the exception of his salary. Some costs are avoided as a result of the association members' ability to service the equipment.

Destined for such places as the Monument Peak Trail, Bear Hollow and the South Fork of Shoshone Creek, drivers of the Sno Cat pack snow. The result is a 10-foot-wide trail devoid of the ruts that not only make for an uncomfortable snowmobile ride, but also an unsafe one if the driver is inexperienced.

"Even an amateur can have an enjoyable trip if the trail is

packed," Prunty says. "Another reason we do this is to decrease the likelihood of someone getting lost. You think you know your way around this country after driving over the roads all summer long, but that's not true. Snow changes everything. It helps if you can follow a packed trail."

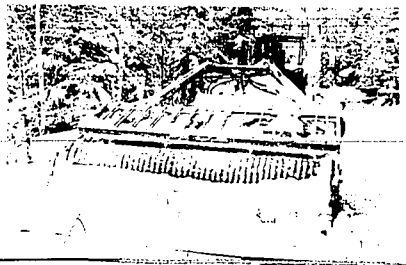
The probable locations of large snowdrifts are hard to predict from one year to the next, he says, because wind patterns are altered by summer timber harvests and firewood-cutting.

Unless he's traveling only a short distance, Prunty is accompanied by one or two members of the snowmobile association. The snowmobilers are a means of transportation, should the Sno Cat fall during one of Prunty's trips, which often consist of a 25-mile loop.

Association members also guide Prunty along the areas they want groomed, and remove obstacles that are in the Sno Cat's path. In many places, trees struggle under the weight of this year's heavy snowfall, and a few of the less sturdy have toppled.

Prunty says the trails are groomed even on the snowiest days so that optimum conditions can be maintained as snow accumulates.

Just how many snowmobilers take to the South Hills on weekends is hard to pinpoint, he says. However, he's seen the Diamondfield Jack parking area filled to its 250-vehicle capacity, and each of those vehicles has had two to four snowmobilers in tow.



The compaction attachment leaves a 10-foot wide trail

Panel considers mobile home park zone change

TWIN FALLS — A zoning change for a proposed mobile home park will be considered by the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission on Tuesday.

Bill Crippen and Elizabeth Park Planning Enterprises have requested mobile-home zoning for residential property in the 1900 block of Elizabeth Boulevard. Plans call for about 58 mobile-home sites to be established on 7.8 acres, according to LaMar Orton, the city's community development director. The mobile-home park is proposed for vacant land next to the Cherrywood housing project.

An excavation plan and the elevation of numerous homes are proposed to offset possible flooding problems in part of the development, Orton said.

Tuesday's meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall.

Must advertise non-discrimination policy

IRS adds to learning center burden

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Internal Revenue Service recently added another straw to the financial burden on the Early Childhood Learning Center, already beset by monetary woes.

As a non-profit, tax-exempt agency, the Early Childhood Learning Center, 329 Madrona St. N. in Twin Falls, is barred by the IRS from discriminating on the basis of race, color or national origin.

It's a rule that director Pat Verstraete says the center gladly obeys.

But she was dismayed at a Jan. 13 letter from the IRS, saying the center must buy a newspaper advertisement to outline its non-discrimination policy.

The letter said classified ads or legal notices would not suffice, and it spelled out the letter size and appropriate wording for the display.

The center, plagued by cutbacks in its federal funding, low enrollment due to bad weather and unpaid tuition, last week asked Twin Falls City Council to waive its water bill. However, council voted to require the center to pay its bill in installments.

So, although the advertisement eventually cost only \$15, that \$15 "could buy a lot of blocks. It could buy five jars of peanut butter," Verstraete says.

Whether the IRS may actually deny schools tax-exempt status for dis-



crimination practices is presently unclear, due to recent action by President Reagan.

Reagan revoked a 12-year-old IRS policy that denied tax exemptions to

private schools that discriminate on a racial basis. After the decision provoked an uproar, the administration announced it would seek legislation to deny tax-exempt status to racially

discriminatory schools, saying that such legislation is preferable to "administrative fiat."

However, Verstraete says, "I'm all for the law that says you can't discriminate." She feels that children from different backgrounds "add to a program and make the program richer."

The IRS requires the center to state in print "it does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarships and loan programs, and athletic and other school-administered programs."

Verstraete doubts that requiring the center to print this policy will have an impact on its actions.

The center actively is seeking more children, and Verstraete says she can't imagine turning anyone away because of their race. Of the 11 full-time staff members at the center, three are Hispanic. Additionally, a percentage of the 90 children served at the center are Hispanic, although Verstraete does not know the exact number.

"It's pretty hard to discriminate in Twin Falls because the population, according to the census, is 92 percent Caucasian," she says.

The IRS issue came up when the center changed its program from a day-care center to a "learning center," which has a different IRS classification.

In addition to babysitting services, the center now offers learning activ-

•See CENTER Page B5

Holm starts work as Wendell clerk

By The Times-News

WENDELL — June Holm is Wendell's new city clerk.

Appointed by Mayor Otto Lemke and approved by City Council during a special council meeting Friday, Holm will begin work today.

Holm, 51, is not new to Wendell city government. In the mid-70s, she worked for 18 months as treasurer and then served a year as city clerk.

Her appointment Friday capped nine days of controversy — including "firings" and hirings, charges and countercharges, and closed-door meetings — at Wendell City Hall.

The game of "musical chairs" began a week ago Thursday, Jan. 16, when Lemke, who has been the focal point of much of the controversy, announced to City Council that he was not going to reappoint police Chief Otis Lumpkin. At the time, the mayor gave no reasons for the dismissal of Lumpkin, who had been the city's police chief for more than three years.

Also at that meeting, the mayor told council that he was not going to reappoint, at that time, Mary Wofford to her position as city clerk. Apparently, Wofford was seeking to be named both city clerk and city treasurer. The latter job was one that she had filled for some time without actual appointment.

The next day, Friday, Lemke said in an interview that he has no plans to name another police chief.

At a special council meeting the following Wednesday, Jan. 20, Lemke

offered to reappoint Wofford as clerk, but refused to name her treasurer. Instead, he appointed the former deputy clerk, Bette Reed — whom Wofford recently had fired — to that position.

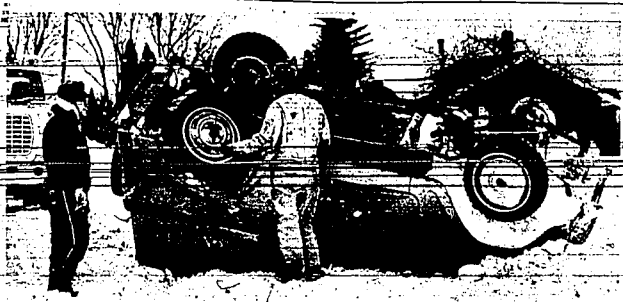
Reed accepted her appointment; Wofford refused. "I cannot accept that (just the clerk's job), as it is a demotion from the position I held before," she said.

The public portion of Wednesday's council meeting was preceded by a 90-minute closed session. In interviews later in the week with those involved, The Times-News has learned that the executive session was not a harmonious one.

In addition to the mayor and council members, those present at the session included Wofford, Reed and Mike Stump, a part-time deputy clerk for the city. Apparently, the bulk of the meeting was spent discussing conflicts and accusations between Wofford and Reed — and Wofford's dismissal of Reed from her job while she was on maternity leave in December.

Wofford's reasons for dismissing Reed were lack of proper notice for the maternity leave, lateness for work and general poor performance on the job. But apparently, council members sided with Reed and the defense she gave.

When council went back into open session, it voted to reappoint Reed as a full-time city employee and granted her request for maternity leave, retroactively. The mayor then appointed her city treasurer.



Rough sledding

Everett Malone, left, inspects the results of his daughter Paul's rollover accident, which occurred on the Pole Line Road west of Twin Falls on Saturday. There were no injuries.

Filer

Continued from Page B4

to way around it. There probably will be a 5 to 20-percent devaluation in property."

The federal Farmers Home Administration, which holds the mortgages on many of the 30 to 35 homes in the Regal subdivision, also is concerned with property devaluation, because several residents have expressed a desire to move if the plant expanded.

"I am concerned for the sake of our borrowers and also about how the resale value will affect the market," says Roni Burch, the FmHA's assistant county supervisor in Twin Falls. Herrett says he expected opposition to Acme's proposal when he scheduled the information session, but he doesn't intend to change the company's plans.

"I went into this with my eyes open," he says. "The primary reason I did this (held the session) was so that I could answer people's questions directly, instead of letting them hear things secondhand." From a source of opposition, it (the opposition) hasn't

changed my mind. I intend to proceed with my request."

Herrett says Acme purchased the land it is trying to rezone 16 years ago with the intent of future expansion.

"I suppose there are other places to put it, but this is our first and most logical choice," he says.

Regal residents, however, disagree with Herrett's contentions.

"They should have had it zoned industrial 16 years ago, and there never would have been a subdivision," Wood says.

Filer Mayor Perry Dyke says the city Planning and Zoning Commission will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in City Hall to consider the issue. The commission probably will make its recommendation to council at that time, he said.

"We'll be meeting a week after that," Dyke said. "Our (the council's) recommendation will depend on what they say, but we may decide that we want a (time) extension on it."

Council's recommendation will then go to the Twin Falls County Commission.

New effort to maintain Bunker Hill

KELLOGG (UPI) — A Bunker Hill Co. official says a new attempt is under way to stave off the impending closure of the Kellogg minerals firm.

Ralph Gilges, vice president of operations at Bunker Hill, said Saturday company officials were involved in discussions on a possible purchase of the company, which is near the end of a shutdown phase triggered last August by the parent company, Gulf Resources & Chemical Corp., Houston.

The prospective investors in the latest purchase effort were not identified, but Gilges confirmed that negotiations were in progress. Hope for saving the 2,100-employee lead, zinc and silver mine and smelter operation dwindled last week when an investment consortium dropped an option to buy the company for \$65 million.

TIMES-NEWS
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Weekend accidents in Twin Falls cause minor injuries to 5 persons

TWIN FALLS — Five persons suffered minor injuries in three weekend accidents in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls police report Michael George Wamego, 29, of Twin Falls, was injured when the car he was driving crashed into a tree in the 300 block of Sixth Street North on Saturday afternoon.

Wamego lost control of the vehicle, according to police, and it left the road on the west side of the street.

hitting a tree. He was treated in the emergency room at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and released.

Two persons were taken to Magic Valley Memorial on Saturday night after a motorcycle accident at Addison Avenue and Polk Street.

According to the accident report, a car driven by Johnathan B. Dulling, 29, of Twin Falls, collided with a motorcycle operated by Kenneth L. Sinclair, 14, of Twin Falls. Officers

said Dulling was making a right turn from Addison Avenue onto Polk Street when the accident occurred. Sinclair was cited for violation of the basic rule (failing to maintain a vehicle under control).

Sinclair and his passenger, Rodney J. Thompson, 15, were treated and released at the hospital.

A 3-year-old boy and his mother suffered minor injuries in an accident Sunday morning at Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Filer Avenue.

Police said Douglas Scott Mueller, 25, of Twin Falls, collided with a vehicle driven by Deborah Ann Ruhter, 26, of Twin Falls.

Ruhter was cited for failure to yield. The Mueller vehicle was traveling north on Blue Lakes Boulevard, and Ruhter, southbound, was attempting to turn left at the intersection.

The injuries to Ruhter and her son, Kori, were not extensive enough to require treatment.

Bribery trial moved

HAILEY — A former Ketchum city official, Bill Peterson, will answer to a bribery charge in Fifth District Court in Minidoka County.

Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer of Hailey disqualified himself to hear the trial after Peterson pleaded innocent recently to charges that he accepted a bribe while employed as Ketchum's water superintendent.

Kramer transferred the case to Minidoka County, where it will be heard by Judge Ronald Bruce. No trial date has been set.

Peterson was bound over for trial following a preliminary hearing in

Hailey. He has been released on his own recognizance, according to Keith Roark, the Blaine County Prosecutor.

A complaint was filed Dec. 11, charging that Peterson accepted a bribe — a black and white television set — from International Resources of New Jersey. The complaint alleges the gift was accepted in exchange for his purchase of 70 gallons of rust remover for the city's water department. The cost of the rust remover was \$1,438.34, the complaint said.

Peterson resigned after the charge was filed.

Idaho MicroComputer ANNOUNCES

The Electronic Office
156 3rd Ave. North, Twin Falls
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Center

Continued from Page B4

ties. For children less than one-and-a-half years old, the center provides "infant stimulation," in which the children are exposed to sounds, colors and conversation. Nursery school, which begins teaching hand-eye coordination, is provided to 1½- to 2½-year-olds. A preschool, which prepares children for public school, is provided to 2½- to 4-year-olds. The center also has a kindergarten program and special after-school activities for first-through fourth-graders.

Open from 6:45 a.m. to 6 p.m., the center is licensed for 60 children, but 90 children are enrolled. Since many do not come every day, Verstraete says some openings are now available.

Run by a board of directors composed primarily of parents with children at the center, the center has an annual budget of about \$120,000, according to Verstraete.

Its present financial woes stem from a cutback by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which provides funds for the center's food program. The center lost \$3,600 in the last three months of 1981, when USDA reductions were made sooner than anticipated.

The center also faces \$4,000 in unpaid tuition, and as of Feb. 1, it will adopt a stricter policy in requiring advance or installment payments for tuition, Verstraete says. She says about 40 percent of the center's children come from single-parent homes.

Recent cold weather brought decreased enrollment, and Verstraete estimates the center lost about \$1,000 in tuition. Charges range from \$6 to \$8 a day, depending on the age of the child. After-school programs, including transportation services, run \$1 to \$2 a day.

Verstraete does not seem overly dismayed over City Council's decision not to waive the center's water bill.

"Well, it would have helped an awful lot if we had it waived," she says. But "we will work with them (the city) and will get our bills caught up."

First-timers aid drawing

KIMBERLY — There were 28 first-time donors at the recent blood-donation clinic in Kimberly.

Glenn Shewmaker, the American Red Cross blood chairman in Kimberly, said weather and road conditions probably kept the drive from reaching its 110-pint goal. Seventy-six persons donated blood.

Recruitment of first-time donors proved valuable, Shewmaker said. "It's encouraging to have so many new donors."

Donors who earned service pins this time were: Tom Gibson, four gallons; Phillip Arnold and Geri Sherman, two gallons; and Buster Young, one gallon.

News of record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Divorce: Charles Blomberg from Roberta Blomberg; James Frank Lemp from Lucille Marie Lemp and Hope Halman from Robert H. Halman.

Marriage license: Gary R. Morgan and Sharon Hamilton, Curtis P. Cooley and Carmen Edwards, Robert J. Schaefer and Lola M. Blackburn, Clifford W. Gambrell and Virginia Watkins, Richard W. Seeley and Teresa Marie Oetzel, Merlin Eugene Sigall and Karen Elizabeth Enoch, John J. Coughlin and Marie A. Fisher, Jesse D. Keeler and Robin Marie Mackey and Gregory T. Eldridge and Linda M. Dutt, all of Twin Falls; Mark Kotler, Eureka, Alaska, and Laura J. Remshaw, Anchorage, Alaska; Raylene Jackson and Thomas Tyler McMillen, both of Idaho Falls; and William G. Davis of Hailey and Mary Crawford of Buhl.

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Obituaries

Myron V. Bliss

GLENNIS FERRY — Myron V. Bliss, 72, of Glennis Ferry, died Saturday night in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls. Services are pending at Demary's Thompson Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Clifford T. Qualls

TWIN FALLS — Clifford T. "Cliff" Qualls, 72, of Twin Falls, died Saturday night in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a brief illness.

Born April 30, 1909, in Marble, Ark., Mr. Qualls came to Idaho in 1917 and for a number of years he farmed in Twin Falls and Buhl. In 1944, he established the Twin Falls Electric Co., which he

owned and operated until retiring in 1971. He was an active supporter of the Twin Falls Junior Riding Club and a former member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge and Moose Lodge.

In 1929 he married Lucille Shillgar. She preceded him in death. On Sept. 25, 1971, he married Lila Seelison.

He is survived by his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, Tim Qualls and Keith Qualls, both of Twin Falls; a daughter, Mrs. Naomi Brown of Twin Falls; a stepson, Dick Roth of Hansen; a stepdaughter, JoAnn Sigler of Buhl; a brother, John A. Qualls Sr., of Twin Falls; a sister, Mrs. Betty Black of Boise; seven grandchildren, five step-grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mr. Qualls was preceded in death by

two sisters, Blanche Baker and Helen Swall and a step-grandson, Jason Roth.

Funeral services for Mr. Qualls will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. David Kribe officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this evening and Tuesday until time of services.

Edward G. Askev

KIMBERLY — Edward George Askev, 91, of Kimberly, died Sunday morning at Mountain View Convalescent Center.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. A full obituary will follow in the Tuesday Times-News.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for William N. Molyneux, 69, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Mormon Sixth Ward Chapel off Harrison Street. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorials to the Cancer Fund or the Twin Falls West State building fund.

JEROME — Services for Gaylar W. Carrico, 45, of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Hope Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

POCATELLO — Services for John R. Jensen, 66, of Pocatello, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Manning Funeral Chapel in Pocatello, with burial in Rest Lawn Memorial Gardens. The family will receive friends Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the funeral chapel.

BLISS — Services for Joyce E. Pardick, 57, of Pocatello, Nev., formerly of Bliss, who died Thursday, will be held

at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Demary's Thompson Chapel in Gooding. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding.

BURLEY — Services for Rosa Kalbfleisch, 76, of Rochester, N.Y., formerly of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery.

JEROME — Services for Oliver Clayton Clough, 79, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Helen Edith Dean, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Salt Lake City.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Henry

E. Fisher, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park at Wilson, Kan. Friends may call at the mortuary until the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Heart Fund or a favorite charity.

TWIN FALLS — Services for William Adam Schlund, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Calvary United Pentecostal Church. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the White Mortuary.

HEYBURN — Services for Terry L. Walton, 24, of Heyburn, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Third-Fourth Ward LDS Church in Rupert with Bishop Lynn H. Bradshaw officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening and Tuesday at the place of services one hour prior to services.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Susan Walters and Marie Newitz, both of Burley; Rebecca Jones of Malta, and Bob Epperson of Rupert.

Discharged
Magen Morrison and Amanda Meredith, both of Burley; Peggy Lee of Oakley; Angelica Dalton, Kandy Park and daughter, all of Rupert, and Loren West of Paul.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Robert Walters of Burley and to Mrs. Lorin Jones of Malta.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Jim Williams of Rupert and Ruth Sunderland of Rupert.

Discharged
Toni Collins of Rupert and Pearl Pawson of Hazelton.

GOODING MEMORIAL

Admitted
Mrs. Edwin Brown of Gooding and Mrs. Tim Jones of Wendell.

Discharged
Mrs. Goldie Gress of Gooding and Laurel Gilbert of Wendell.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brown of Gooding and to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Jones of Wendell.

SLBENEDICTS

Admitted
Edna Morton and Deborah Stubbins, both of Jerome.

Discharged
Kathleen Wright, Joshua Olson, and Joann Driscoll all of Jerome; Alicia Leija and Gerald Weeks, both of Bliss; Roy Young of Richfield, and Deborah Stubbins of Jerome.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Beers of Jerome.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted
Augusta Dickerson, Mrs. Michael Peterson and Burke Hodelson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Odilon Garcia of Wendell; Mrs. Larry Urte of Hazelton; Arvid Hahn of Buhl, and David Hunter of Filer.

Discharged
Pauline Bartak of Buhl; Mrs. Kenyon Tuttle and son of Rupert; Mrs. Henry Winterholer of Wendell; Richard Brandebour, Rosa Deford, Gordon Edgar, baby girl Hamilton, Mrs. Robert Hiltcher, Eldon Murray, Mrs. Joe Olsen and son, and Marilyn Prosser and daughter, all of Twin Falls.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Urte of Hazelton and Mr. and Mrs. Odilon Garcia of Wendell.

Valley life



Dear Abby

Wife balks at turning other cheek

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a very religious man. Pete (not his real name) is also possessed of a violent temper and has beaten me up several times. The first two times I took no legal action, although I did wind up in the hospital the second time. Pete cut my fingertips with a pair of scissors and hit me over the head with the telephone, causing me to have 22 stitches in my head as well as a concussion. I was in the hospital for two weeks, and when I came out he denied laying a hand on me. He said I threw myself down the stairs and he would like to see me prove I didn't. After I filed for divorce, Pete begged me to see a marriage counselor with him, so I did. (A man.) When the counselor pointed out Pete's faults, Pete said, "Of course, he'd stick up for you; he's a man and

you're a woman!" Wanting to be fair, I changed to a woman counselor, and when she said Pete was in the wrong, he said, "You women always stick together." (I can't win.) He wants to try to make a go of our marriage, but I'm afraid he'll beat me up again if he gets a mind to. He says the Bible says I am supposed to forgive him 70 times 7, which is 490. I forgive him three times already. Does that mean I have 487 more times to go? I don't think I could live through it. Help me.

—HADITHIN
ALTOONA, PA.

DEAR HADITHIN: Pete is sick. Forgive him, but he needs to be dealt with until he recovers. He's not only mentally deranged, he's dangerous. You need help, too. Call your family service association and inquire about assistance and counseling for the battered woman.

DEAR ABBY: When someone makes a donation to a charity in the name of a friend as a Christmas gift, who gets the tax deduction? Don't pass this off so hastily. If A sends B a card saying that he has given \$100 to The Little Sisters of the Poor in B's name, A has either made a gift to B, which is NOT tax-deductible (B being an individual, not a charity) or he has made no gift to B. If A has made a gift to The Little Sisters of the Poor for B, then B should get the tax deduction. If A has made no gift to B, but rather a gift to some charity, why should he brag to B about it? I object to such "gifts."

DEAR J.C.K.: The person who lays out the money for a tax-deductible gift gets the deduction, not the person in whose name the donation was made. Read on for a letter from another reader who objects to the "gift-in-your-name" gift for yet another reason:

DEAR ABBY: I give to those causes in which I believe, and I do not want anyone to make a donation in MY name to any charity without my permission. Example: If someone made a contribution to the Equal Rights Amendment in the name of Phyllis Schlafly, I'm sure she wouldn't appreciate it.

DEAR ABBY: Is there anything wrong with a girl making out just a little to keep a fellow interested in dating her? I don't mean a great big love scene or anything like that, just a little light necking and a couple of kisses during the evening, and maybe one extra special good-night kiss? I'm keeping my virtue as a matter of principle.

—DATING NOW
DEAR DATING: That's a dangerous game. The kind of "interest" you could arouse might cost you your principle.

At Wit's End There're 2 ways to produce work

By ERMA BOMBRECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

I haven't read it yet, but I just heard there's a new book coming out, "401 Ways to Get Your Kids to Work at Home," by Bonnie McCullough and Susan Monson. Offhand, I can only think of two. Perpetual cruelty and their own Swiss bank account.

Most mothers entering the labor market outside the home are naive. They stagger home each evening, holding in their mail in their teeth, the cleaning over their arm, a lamb chop defrosting under each armpit, balancing two gallons of frozen milk between their knees, and expect one of the kids to get the door.

Grow up, mothers! Kids don't swallow in mail in their teeth, the cleaning over their arm, a lamb chop defrosting under each armpit, balancing two gallons of frozen milk between their knees, and expect one of the kids to get the door.

You're not going to believe this, but I originally went to work in 1965, to buy a Barbie doll a wardrobe to go to the Ohio State football game with Ken in a cardboard car. A year later I couldn't have a doll languishing in dust balls under the bed dressed better than I, so I worked a few more

years to buy a few things for myself. When you're a mother, I tried every trick in the book to get the children to pitch in with household chores.

I thought I was onto something one day when I discovered the TV dial was loose and I could carry it around in my pocket like the distributor of a car. When they performed, they got TV; when they didn't, they got withdrawal chills. Then they got smart and went to a neighbor's home.

I tried the reward system. Its failure only served to remind me that I couldn't make enough money in one week to pay someone to do what I'd been doing free for 20 years. The family was telling me something, but I wasn't listening. I eventually learned to live with their priorities and discovered that beds made by running a clothes hanger over their sleep just as well as those made by hand. You could buy a dime off them.

Children used less toilet tissue when it wasn't on a spindle. Slice-and-bake cookie mothers also got cards on Mother's Day. The crummy little rug in front of the bathroom sink that rolled up in a ball every time you opened the door was shortening my life.

Moral: If the home is everyone's castle... let everyone clean it!



Dr. Lamb

Stress produces worse confusion

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

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm a female, weigh 110 pounds and am 5-foot-2. For a couple of years I have had confusion and poor memory. This is worse when I get up in the morning. My husband gave me niacin and that helps for most of the time. However, when I am under stress and particularly need to think clearly, I am confused.

You have mentioned in your column that something can be done for that. I feel it has to do with circulation, as my feet are icy cold. I've been sleeping with thermal socks and underwear for the past year.

I also have a painful leg. When it gets cold I can hardly walk on it. I have made repeated trips to my doctor but he thinks nothing is wrong. He doesn't see me when I first get up or when I am under stress.

DEAR READER: It is difficult to say from your letter how much of a problem you really have. In any case it is a concern to you. Everyone forgets things; it is the degree that counts.

There are a number of diseases that cause poor memory. Everyone thinks of senility or Alzheimer's disease that causes premature senility from unknown causes. About one in five persons labeled as "senile" has an underlying cause. These causes include underactive thyroid drugs, too much insulin as in the diabetic taking insulin, a disturbance in salt and water balance and, of course, changes in circulation to the brain.

You should ask your doctor to refer you to a neurologist. You need a careful neurological examination to see if there is an underlying cause, including plugged arteries that supply your brain. Your story about your legs

could be significant but I am sure your doctor has felt your arteries in your thigh and may think that is not your problem.

Yes, you can improve your memory by training and you can adopt a lifestyle that helps to avoid some of the changes seen with advancing age. I am sending you The Health Letter No. 147, The Aging Mind, that discusses this.

Others who want this issue can send me with a love stamped card addressed envelope to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: On my last visit my doctor told me I had herpes virus in my mouth. My entire mouth was sore and skinned inside my jaws.

I've heard this is a form of "bad disease" contracted by physical contact. I'm 73, never married and I certainly have not been even near a questionable character. I'm a typical married lady who is crippled with arthritis and I only go out to see my doctor, to church and to the grocery store. My doctor was vague but he did give me penicillin. The condition was gone in 10 days. Please enlighten me.

DEAR READER: It is a bad disease all right but that doesn't mean venereal disease. You probably have herpes virus type 1. It causes the "cold sores" people complain about. It is transmitted by physical contact but that means kissing, which you may have done even as a baby.

The infection "often" begins in childhood and the viruses live in nerve roots for life, occasionally migrating to the skin or in your case, mouth, to produce such problems.

The herpes virus type 2 is often associated with sexual transmission. Incidentally, be careful with such sores in your mouth as you can touch them and transmit the viruses to your fingers.

Booster starting process poses danger to vision

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The American Optometric Association warns motorists that improper "jump starts" of dead batteries during winter cold can result in serious eye injuries.

Frozen batteries and improper attachments of battery cables can cause explosions and shoot battery acid and particles into the eyes, the association said.

Safety experts say the best precaution against injury, it said, is to use the proper and safe way to jump start a dead battery.

"Be sure the dead battery's fluid is not frozen," the association said. "In both booster and dead batteries is full; and that both batteries are negatively grounded and of the same voltage. Set both cars' parking brakes; place automatic transmissions in park and manual ones in neutral, and turn off both ignitions."

"Attach one cable first to positive pole of the dead battery and then to the positive pole of the booster battery. Attach the other cable first to the negative pole of the booster battery and then to the stalled car's engine block."

"Start the booster car first, then the stalled car. When the booster car's engine is running, remove cables first from the engine block and booster car's negative pole and then from the positive poles."

The association said if battery acid should come in contact with the eyes, flush the eyes with cool water continuously for 15 minutes and then go promptly to a hospital emergency room.

Symposium scheduled on aspirin use

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Aspirin will be the subject of an international medical symposium at the Tulane University School of Medicine, April 21-23.

Dr. F. Gilbert McMahon of the

School said 18 internationally renowned medical authorities will convene under the auspices of the newly formed Aspirin Foundation of America to consider present and future uses of the substance.

RANGE BULL SALE JANUARY 27TH - 1:00 P.M. Burley Livestock Commission Yard PHONE 208 - 678-9411

90 Commercial Black Bulls
From Montana - Coming 2 Years
30 Registered Horned Hereford
Bulls Coming 2 Years

CLIP & DEPOSIT COUPON AT THIS STORE

OFFICIAL 17th ANNUAL TIMES-NEWS TOUR
BONUS COUPON

WIN A 8 DAY - 7 NIGHT ALL INCLUSIVE
TRIP FOR TWO TO PLAYA BLANCA,
MEXICO ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Name _____
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ONE COUPON PER DAY PER CUSTOMER PER STORE. REPRODUCTIONS OF COUPONS ARE
INVALID. REPORT LATER THAN JANUARY 31, 1982. ENTRY MUST BE DEPOSITED IN THE
STORE WHICH NAME APPEARS IN THE BOX ABOVE. COUPONS AVAILABLE AT THE TIMES-
NEWS FOR NON-SUBSCRIBERS.

Stability is our Strength

There's economic variety in our
four state operating area...
logging, agriculture, commercial
fishing, tourism, livestock,

business and industry. This kind
of diversified economic
activity keeps Equitable Savings
financially stable.

Daily recipe

Arlene Schmidt
823 Rose St. N., Twin Falls

MOM'S FLOWER
GARDEN DESSERT

- 1 angel food cake (uniced and broken into small pieces)
- 6 egg yolks
- 6 egg whites
- juice of 1 orange
- juice of 2 lemons
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 package plain gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1 teaspoon butter
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- whipping cream
- maraschino cherries

Prepare filling by combining the egg yolks, orange juice, lemon

juice and 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar in top of a double boiler and cook until it coats a spoon and is slightly thick. Combine the 1 package of plain gelatin in cold water and add to the cooked mixture with butter. Remove from heat and let stand while beating the egg whites.

Beat the egg whites until stiff peaks form and then gradually add 1/2 cup granulated sugar. Fold the egg whites into the cooked mixture. Pour this mixture in alternate layers with the angel food cake pieces in a 9x13-inch pan.

Refrigerate several hours. Serve with whipped cream and a maraschino cherry.

Mandatory care for elders coming next

SINGAPORE (UPI)—Worried by the tendency of young to neglect their elders, Singapore's Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew said Sunday he will propose legislation to force children to look after their parents when they are old. Lee, in his Chinese New Year message, expressed concern about the breakdown of the traditional, three-generation family. "We must reverse the trend for all married children to set up their own homes and leave their parents to live by themselves," he said. Lee said Asian societies have sur-

vived without the state welfare systems that burden the economies of the West because of Asia's tradition of venerating elders.

"When filial piety is neglected, the survival chain is weakened and a civilized way of life will coarsen," he said.

"We shall have to require, by law, that children look after or support their parents when they are old," he added. "But I am saddened that Confucianist morality and custom will now require legislation before filial obligations are honored."

Equitable Savings & Loan Association ANNUAL STATEMENT OF CONDITION

As of December 31, 1981 (unaudited)

ASSETS		LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL	
Cash on hand and in bank	\$ 44,724,538	Savings accounts	\$1,057,374,979
U.S. Government obligations	24,032,374	Borrowed money	207,622,831
Other securities	58,592,921	Loans in process	2,743,414
Mortgage loans and real estate contracts	1,065,046,324	Borrowers' advances for taxes and insurance	1,516,793
Members and other loans	26,149,120	Other liabilities	15,768,996
Real estate owned and in judgment	857,355	Deferred credit	2,887,642
Office building and equipment (net)	16,128,096	Total liabilities	1,287,914,645
Investments required by law:		Common stock	3,421,518
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	11,570,900	Surplus (paid in)	3,804,993
Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation Security Reserve	1,026,759	Reserves and undivided profits	27,901,057
Other assets	74,913,828	Total capital	35,127,568
Total assets	\$1,323,042,213	Total liabilities and capital	\$1,323,042,213

This statement does not include the results of December, 1981 operations of Equitable's subsidiaries. Complete and detailed statements can be obtained on January 31, 1982, at any Equitable office or by writing the Controller, 1300 SW Sixth Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97201.

We, the undersigned, declare under penalties of perjury that we have examined the foregoing and, to the best of our knowledge and belief, it is true, correct and complete.

William E. Love Chairman and Chief Executive Officer
Dennis M. Walker President

SERVING THE NORTHWEST
FOR OVER 91 YEARS!

EQUITABLE SAVINGS
HOME OFFICE
1300 SW SIXTH AVE.
PORTLAND, OREGON 97201
(503) 243-1611

Equitable
Savings
is people™



CLASSIFIED

OFFICE HOURS:

The Classified Advertising Department is open 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Mondays through Fridays. Saturday 8 A.M. to Noon. Closed Sundays.

DEADLINES:

Classified ads must be received by Tuesday, 5 P.M. the day preceding publication. Ads for Sunday and Monday, not on Saturday. The same deadline applies for cancellations or corrections.

PLEASE NOTE:

In case of an error in your ad, please notify this office immediately. The Times-News will assume responsibility for only the first day's error. All advertising is subject to the approval of the publisher. When you receive results with your ad, be sure to cancel your ad and you will be charged only for the number of days your ad actually appeared in the paper.

MINIMUM SPACE 3 LINES

The minimum charge is for 3 lines of type (approximately 12 words).

IT'S EASY TO PLACE YOUR AD!

Twin Falls Kimbly Call 733-0531	Wendell Hawley Call 536-2525	Bartley Hawley Call 536-2522	Gooding Hawley Call 326-5375	Bell Call 543-4548
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2 FOR 1 ARE GRRREAT!

Pay to run your ad for 1 week, if the item doesn't sell, let us know and we will run your ad 1 additional week free of charge. (Effective January 1, 1982, we will no longer be giving refunds if the item doesn't sell).

- Private party ads only
- Ads must be paid for within 5 days after it is placed
- Classifieds 001 thru 066 excluded
- If your item doesn't sell, notify our office and we will re-run the ad 7 more days free
- Ads must be re-run within 30 days
- If your item sells in less than 7 days, contact our office & we will stop the ad (no money will be refunded)

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$9.50
4 LINES 7 DAYS \$12.75
5 LINES 7 DAYS \$15.00
(figure 4 words per line)

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____
Phone _____
Print Ad Here: _____

Check Money Order
Clip & mail to Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls or call 733-0931.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Substance Abuse Program is requesting proposals for funding alcohol and drug abuse prevention services. These services will be demonstration and evaluation projects in three areas: parent and family education, early intervention services for school age children, and a medication misuse prevention program for senior citizens. Bidders will select the target group and program option which their proposal intends to address.

All proposals are due no later than March 3, 1982 at 4:30 p.m. For specific requirements and guidelines for preparing proposals, please contact Tina Z. Kicher, State Prevention Coordinator, Substance Abuse Section, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720, phone 334-4368.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Thursday, the 18th day of March, 1982 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, at the Main Front Door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, located at the corner of Shoshone and Fourth Streets, City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho Title AND TRUST CORPORATION, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 2 in Block 42 of TWIN FALLS TOWNSHIP, Twin Falls County, Idaho, and according to the official plat thereof, recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by DANNY THORNEQUEST and DEBBIE S. THORNEQUEST, husband and wife, grantor, to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of THE FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, a Connecticut Corporation, as beneficiary, under Deed of Trust dated January 4, 1980, recorded January 4, 1980, as Instrument No. 774730, and assigned to IDAHO HOUSING AGENCY by Assignment of Deed of Trust recorded January 7, 1980 as Instrument No. 774801 in volume _____, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

This default, for which this sale is to be made is, notwithstanding the failure to pay when due, breaching the covenants and statements under a Deed of Trust Note dated January 4, 1980 in the amount of \$189.15 and for the months of June, July, August, September and October, 1981. All delinquent installments are now due; plus accumulated late charges; plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 15% per annum from May 1, 1981 and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation of trust is \$20,478.37 plus accrued interest at the rate of 7.65% per annum from May 1, 1981. DATED November 9, 1981 TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, Trustee by JERRY J. HANSON V - President.

PUBLISHED: Tuesday, January 19, and Monday January 25, February 1, and 8, 1982.

LEGAL NOTICE

Boise, Idaho. The purpose of the meeting is to deliberate and to make a decision based on a quorum vote of the Board on nine health care applications received no later than November 1, 1981. The applications to be considered are: 1) North Idaho Surgicenter, 2) Kootenai Memorial Hospital, 3) Community Hospital, 4) Good Samaritan Homes, 5) Boise Surgical Center, 6) Mountain States Surgery, 7) Idaho Falls Consolidated Hospitals, 8) St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, 9) Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The Board will also discuss and take action on the construction project at the Veterans Administration, report from consumer regarding the ICFR being developed in Pocatello applications reviewed during the first review cycle, the annual report update from the regulations committee, policy report on public information, litigation, budget items and new legislation.

Public participation at all the Board meetings, consistent with Federal regulations 42-241 and 42-247, Idaho Code, is encouraged and reasonable accommodations will be made at the public meeting for handicapped persons, who want to attend. If you require special accommodations, at the meeting, please contact the undersigned in Boise at (208) 334-4368, no later than January 25, 1982. Dated this 21st day of January, 1982, Frederick R. Bringham, Supervisor, Resource Development Section, Bureau of Program Development and Analysis, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720.

PUBLISHED: Monday, January 25, 1982.

Winter time is a good time for basement cleaning! Get those items ready for a garage sale! Advertise it with a Times-News Classified Phone 733-0931

Announcements

001 Florio's Flowers for less; deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sparks; 734-2027.

CHECK DAY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

Has your 1980 license expired? FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER. LOCATED: 126 6TH AVE. W. 1. Female Pit Bull 7 Black & white. 2. Male Lab, black, white. 3. Male young mix Lab, black & tan. 4. Male German Shepherd, black & tan. Hours 5-7pm only.

ARE NOW AVAILABLE. Call 733-0860 ext 284. Because Dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see. Come and pick up a puppy or full grown dog; they would love to have a home.

JEROME DOG LOG

AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION. Hours: 8am-5pm Mon-Fri. 1. Female Old English Sheep Dog, Gray & white 3 yrs. 2. Male & female 3 yrs. The Animal Shelter will accept no puppies other than from the residents of the city of Jerome.

X Means Cross Breed. 1981 Dog licenses have expired. ARE NOW AVAILABLE. Call 733-0860 ext 284. If no answer 734-4313.

LOST, female Springer, white & white. Answers to Molly. Call 733-4655.

LOST 10 month old Brittany spaniel, black & white. 2481 days, 734-5822 eyes, ask for Steve.

004 Special Notices. HYPNOSIS. Weight loss, tobacco, alcohol, drug, and food habits. 7 yrs exper. Inquiries welcome day or night. Phone 334-7281.

NEED A PRE-SCHOOL? Try us! This is the ultimate place for your child's early childhood education. Small groups, a well balanced program. Montessori methods help make a special. Call now for details. 734-0531 or 734-0532.

005 Memorial Notices. DURING OUR RECENT bereavement we desire to express our appreciation to neighbors and thoughtful friends who heartily assisted for their many expressions of sympathy. The beautiful floral offerings were especially appreciated along with the lovely cards & food.

THANKS AGAIN Shirley McNeil Sherry McNeil Sheldon Pam & Jennifer McNeil

006 Personals. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-6300

GUARANTEED ADS "2 For 1"

Pay to run your ad for 1 week. If the item doesn't sell, let us know and we will run your ad 1 additional week free of charge. (Effective January 1, 1982, we will no longer be giving refunds if the item doesn't sell).

• Private party ads only

- Ads must be paid for within 5 days after it is placed
- Classifieds 001 thru 066 excluded
- If your item doesn't sell, notify our office and we will re-run the ad 7 more days free
- Ads must be re-run within 30 days
- If your item sells in less than 7 days, contact our office & we will stop the ad (no money will be refunded)

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$9.50
4 LINES 7 DAYS \$12.75
5 LINES 7 DAYS \$15.00
(figure 4 words per line)

Personals

007 SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME! Telephone sales. For United Handicap Sales is seeking a representative to present our unique products & program. You must be handicapped & of senior citizen. We have 10 years of success. If you qualify call 1-800-254-6464 collect.

WANTED: SEED CLEANING Mill Operator. Must be able to perform most maintenance. Own tools. Only experienced need apply. Must relocate to Columbia Basin. Resumes to J.S. c/o Times News Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

WANTING Distributor needs salesperson in several towns throughout Twin Falls area.

WE NEED Help in Twin Falls. Other Magic Valley areas. German, Danish, Swedish, Norwegian, etc. Also, a few more part time. Call Mike at 733-0860 ext 284. Also, 575-6900 Butte.

008 Sales People. MANAGER/TRAINEE. International Company opening office in Twin Falls. Management opportunity. Call 377-2050 for interview.

009 Employment Agencies. A SITTER, you've always wanted. Very small, easy to work. \$20-30K and want to be one of today's fastest growing fields. Call 734-5252 between 8:30-10:30 a.m. Monday & Tuesday.

010 Professional Services. TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY for your business. We offer benefits to mature individual in Twin Falls area. Register weekly for \$100. J.G. Byers, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

011 Bachelorette. NEW YEAR...NEW HOPE! Have your fortune told the Chinese Way. Call 734-1109 for an appointment.

012 Single Women Wanted. PREGNANCY HOTLINE. Pregnant? Need help? Call 734-2050 for interview.

013 Business Opportunities. PRIVATE HOME for elderly person in shelter home. For more information call 734-7281.

014 Income Property. SELF-HELP Divorce Kit. \$50 plus tax. Uncontested only. Call 734-3416.

015 Money to Loan. UNCONTESTED DIVORCES from \$240. All divorces from \$240. Call 734-3416.

016 Money Wanted. Selected Offers. 007 Jobs of Interest. AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLER. We train. Good pay & benefits. Call Airline Opportunities in Twin Falls at 733-2871.

008 Sales People. WORKING OPPORTUNITIES. pre-kindergarten, & nursery classes available at 80 Sparks & 7

IRRIGATION
STINGS PIPE
 ily gated and main
 inum pipe. Plastic
 VC underground,
 L MATHERS
 e South of Kimberly

PIPE
 buried PVC
 igation lines
 ilar & siphon tubes
WILEY PIPE SALE
 of Hospital 733-4013
 Farm & Ranch Supplies

PIPELINE DAIRYMEN
 ipeline are in stock
 nes, Mac Valley
 ply 324-4361

SNOW FOR SPRING
DELIVERY
 LL 20WL straight
 ed 440000
 ed 440000 colored

all \$1,800.
L 20WL Colored
all \$9,900.
VL 20 L colored
all \$4,400.
826, 654-2083,
878-0119.

BUILDINGS, straight
color. 20x40x12.6
mason. List \$4800,
508. 50x8x12, 12
mason. List \$18,350. Fred
Galt 543-5188.

Farm implements
70 tractor, excellent
power shift, etc.
555-4384.

HEAVY DUTY TON
blade. Please
call for price.
\$1600, without eye
\$800 with, 543-5119.

high prices...
\$7.00 have...
ry you in Classified:
1008 Harrow Road, #
2-425 New Holland
year old. Hesaton
ndrower 5 year old;
linary like new. Call
EQUIP
S, Used Swathers:
6800, 5810; New
\$67, 909, 912. All with
t header & cond
\$550-\$650. New
All with Cab & r
der & conditioner.
land 1114 \$27,500.
6650 \$33,000. New
-rakes-allen \$780
allen \$8111 \$11,000.
s available on bale

raxes, balers, &
 Call Larry or Al
 1520, Day or Nite for
 quotes.
 chopped hay feeder
 like new. Fox 2800
 w/bale chopper
 in head, exc. con-
 dition. 2007 baler, all the
 new, make offer.
 845-2905.
 PS, JD 4240, PS, JD
 w/ front. JD 4430.
 G. Case 1370. Priced
 to sell. 733-5761.
 Model used tractors &
 machinery for sale.
 Mike Connections.
 FERGUSON
 #2675, 1978
 CHALMERS

RANCO
axle demo. Price
l. 25' heavy duty
neck beavertail
deck, 12 ton rated.
ndem axle, hyd.
min & stock sides,
Also some other
rs. Wanted 18"-20"
ompu flatbed trail-

Buell 423-4880.
FOR SPECIALS
 ere—model 4000
 als, frt. whl. dr. r.p.
 ere—model 4230
 uard range
 re—3020;
 re—2010 w/duals,
 kl 3588 2+2, like
 hra.
 1088 demo.
 1088 low hra.
 125E crawler w/ ft.
 model 1070 w/cab.
 ator.
 model 580C backhoe
 ll.
 land—model 1032
 on, clean.
 eaved big factory
 KRAUSE disks.

TO SELL
SON apud bed. For
34-1107.
TO LEASE 40
of dry farm pro
within 100 mile radius
Box. Write Box N-38
News.
TANK TRAILERS,
as, highest offer
d. For info call
or 383-7078.
Farm Work Wanted
HAULING, plow-
ing, plowing, & disc-
ing. 4011 or 543-6888.
IRE WAILING

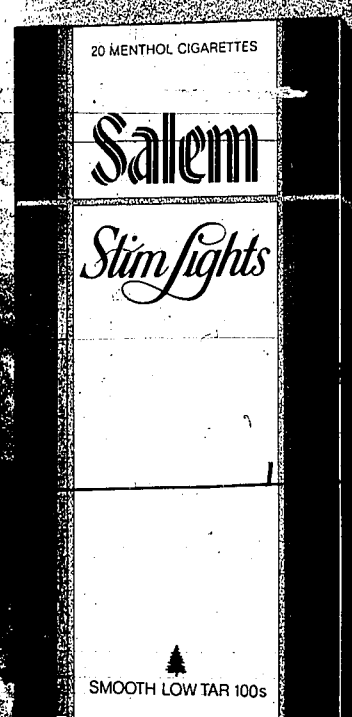
ONE HAULING
emann ... 423-4288
Hauling: We travel
- snow is no pro
financing available
EXPERIENCED
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rea. 432-5347.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

NEW

Salem Slim Lights

One Beautiful Menthol.



Salem Slim Lights 100's.
Light in tar. Light in looks.
With all the smooth
country freshness of a Salem.
"One Beautiful Menthol" ...
in one beautiful box.