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in the glimse
of Santa Claus — D1

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helped build area
power plant — E1

The Times-News

77th year, No. 339

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, December 5, 1982

50¢

Heart patient survives second surgery

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

SALT LAKE CITY — Artificial heart patient Barney Clark underwent successful surgery Saturday night to close ruptures in his lungs that formed bubbles in the tissue of his chest wall.

Dr. Chase Peterson, University of Utah vice president, said the lung ruptures were sewn or stapled shut during an hour-long operation.

He said any remaining small leaks were expected to heal themselves within a day or two.

It was the first complication in what had been a surprisingly smooth recovery from Thursday's implant of the world's first permanent artificial heart.

"This is really only a pause in his recovery," Peterson said.

The problem did not affect the man-made heart and Peterson said it went through the operation without missing a beat. All Clark's vital signs were normal.

It was originally believed that air leaking into chest wall tissue was coming from a tiny leak in one of the two air tubes leading from an external compressor to Clark's artificial heart. That didn't turn out to be the case.

Just before Clark was wheeled into the operating room, Peterson said Dr. William DeVries, the surgeon, told Clark: "You will die eventually of some complication of the artificial heart, something will break down."

But Peterson said, "We want that to happen in five years or 10 years, not on the third day after the operation."

The lung repair surgery occurred

about 10 hours after DeVries had taken Clark off the critical list.

Following surgery, Peterson said Clark remained in serious — but not critical — condition.

Peterson said the problem would not delay Clark's recovery, although doctors put off until Sunday feeding Clark solid food.

"It was not related to the artificial heart at all," Peterson said. "And the artificial heart performed admirably all through this time: never missing a beat or changing his blood pressure."

The problem was discovered about 2 p.m. local time by Clark's round-the-clock nurses after suction drainage tubes had been removed from Clark's chest.

Peterson said the air leaks appeared as a "puffiness of air" in tissues inside

the chest wall. He said the skin of Clark's left chest felt bubbly, almost like "puffed rice."

He said the ruptures occurred because Clark's lungs were stiff — not elastic as in young people. Peterson said Clark once smoked and had emphysema.

DeVries conducted the exploratory operation in four stages. He first looked for leaks in the air tubes where they entered the body just beneath the ribs, then probed deeper, and moved to the heart itself. No leaks were found in the equipment installed in Thursday's surgery.

Then DeVries examined the lungs themselves and found the ruptures. This was considered the least likely location because the lungs had not collapsed.

Before the operation, the doctor said

the worst case would be discovery of a mechanical malfunction in the heart, "which means we will have to put him back on the heart-lung machine and replace a portion or all of the heart."

Clark's wife met with reporters about two hours before the doctors noticed the puffiness, and said her husband's artificial heart-implant-Thursday gave them "a second chance for life."

The Seattle area patient was in high spirits earlier Saturday and hospital officials said then that there were "absolutely no complications."

When doctors raised the blinds to the window of his hospital room Saturday morning, Clark looked out at the sun rising over the snow-covered Wasatch Mountains and said, "It's a beautiful day outside."

Area counties file tax bills just in time

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Five Magic Valley counties have gotten their property tax notices out just in time to avoid the need to extend the Dec. 20 payment deadline.

Those five counties — Twin Falls, Blaine, Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln — last month faced the possibility of an extension because they had not been able to process their tax notices by the usual Nov. 22 deadline.

But officials from all five counties say their notices went out no later than early last week, giving taxpayers adequate time to meet the deadline.

"I'm going to talk to the prosecuting attorney first, but I believe we won't have to extend the deadline," says Juanita Stettler, the Twin Falls County treasurer.

Stettler's office finished mailing approximately 34,000 tax notices Wednesday.

Blaine County Treasurer Marilyn Lanier says that her office finished mailing about 16,000 notices Tuesday.

"Getting them out then, it does give them (taxpayers) almost three weeks," she says. "They were in the mail the day before the first of

December, and to try to get an extension is quite a lengthy process. I couldn't even find anything in the code to allow the extension."

Even in Gooding County, where the prospect of an extension loomed larger, tax notices went out in time, according to Treasurer Doris Robinson.

"Yes, it's going to work out all right," she says.

Robinson credits the accomplishment to the assistance her office received from Twin Falls County officials. Gooding officials relied on Twin Falls County's computer and some employees to prepare the tax notices.

"Twin Falls people were very kind to put us on their IBM computer," Robinson says. "If it hadn't been for them, we wouldn't have had them out until March."

Last month, some officials expressed concern that the Dec. 20 payment deadline might have to be extended because of the delay in processing property-tax notices. That delay stemmed from a dispute between the Idaho Tax Commission and several counties.

Tax Commission officials wanted



Rodeo wardrobe

Karla Dennett shows how to coordinate a wardrobe for best results in a rodeo queen competition. The program included de-

monstrations by Cary Guymon and Valerie

during the Idaho Horse Council convention Saturday at the CSI Exposition Center. Evening of the convention is on Page D1.

Lame-duck Congress faces tough guns vs. butter choices

By IRAR ALLEN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Guns or butter — the MX missile for national defense or a jobs program for national recovery — is the choice the lame-duck Congress faces with only two weeks left before its scheduled adjournment.

The age-old policy dilemma was put into sharper focus when Congress went home for the weekend jolted by a record 10.8 percent national unemployment rate and confused by a 26-26 House committee vote to fund production of the MX.

Both issues are far from settled, and the only way to resolve them may be through amendments to the multi-billion dollar "continuing resolution" Congress must pass

Analysis

before Dec. 17 in order to keep the government functioning.

A \$5 billion jobs program to create about 350,000 new jobs backed by House Democratic leaders, on top of the administration's nickel-a-gallon gasoline tax increase for road improvements, will "get a big vote in the House" when it is attached to the continuing resolution, Speaker Thomas O'Neill said.

"There is no doubt in my mind that it will pass," he said.

Assistant Senate Republican leader Ted Stevens said the Senate would not pass the

House Jobs bill but instead might agree to increase the number of jobs to be created in the gas tax bill from Reagan's proposed 320,000 level.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, calling the employment "a national disgrace," said he will seek both an expanded jobs program and legislation forcing the Federal Reserve Board to lower interest rates.

The administration's \$5.5 billion gas tax hike comes to the House floor on Monday. On Tuesday the House takes up the \$231 billion defense appropriations bill containing \$308 million to produce the MX. The funding made it through the House Appropriations Committee Thursday, but only by a whisker and opponents are keeping up the pressure for House vote.

Stevens said even if the Democratic House cuts the MX money, the Republican Senate would restore it when the bill arrives on Thursday.

He said if the House and Senate disagree, there would be no time for a compromise before adjournment, forcing Congress to put the defense money into the continuing resolution.

In other developments: House Democrats will consider a rules change that could effectively block constitutional amendments dealing with abortion, school prayer and a balanced budget. The change would mean requiring signatures of two-thirds of House members, instead of one-half, to force action on any constitutional amendment.

Stevens, the point man for members complaining about their salaries, conceded there is no chance Congress will allow the current pay cap at \$50,662 a year to expire.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, is continuing his floor watch to prevent passage of 15 bills he calls "special interest give aways."

Republican leader Howard Baker said he hoped to have the controversial Radio Marti legislation ready for floor action Monday. The bill would set up a government radio station in Florida to broadcast to Cuba. Supporters want to beam Cuban news and other programs not available on the communist regime's stations. Opponents fear the move would provoke Cuba to start jamming Radio Marti and other U.S. stations.

Justice Blackmun bites back at 'butcher' label

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justice Harry Blackmun, in an unusual television interview broadcast Saturday, said he resented being called a "butcher" and "murderer" for the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

"You can think of any name you want, and I have been called it — Butcher of Dachau, murderer, Pontius Pilate, King Herod — you name it," said the author of the landmark decision.

Blackmun made the comments in an interview with Cable News Network as the court began its first sweeping review of the abortion controversy in a decade.

Blackmun also discussed how the nine justices play "hardball" with each other and act

like "prima donnas." Blackmun said he agonized over the decision that legalized abortion, and noted he was denounced afterwards in an avalanche of mail. The 7-2 ruling became the prime target of the anti-abortion movement.

"I pulled no punches in that respect and did what (former Justice) Hugo Black had told me when I first came here to do — namely, never display any agony in the decision making. I think that's usually pretty good advice, but I purposefully did not follow it here," he said.

The interview was the first inside a justice's office on court matters. Mrs. O'Connor gave a brief interview last year on another topic.

Giving a glimpse into the secret workings of the court, Blackmun said the justices, including himself, are "prima donnas" and admitted "there are times when it gets a little tense."

"I'm sure that we all play hardball a little too much on occasion," he said. "But if someone's going to play hardball with me, I'll play hardball back."

Blackmun, 74, was appointed by Richard Nixon in 1970. He has been edging toward the liberal wing of the court.

In recent months Blackmun has clashed with Justice O'Connor, appointed by President Reagan as the court's first woman and newest justice.

Blackmun noted Mrs. O'Connor appears to have joined the conservative wing. "The justice is able, articulate," he said. "She gives no quarter, she asks no quarter, and she's a fine justice."

Blackmun recalled accidentally brushing his hearing aid and causing a beep to go off during the court's secret weekly conference.

"I did it a second time and Justice O'Connor said, 'I think the room is bugged.' And Justice (John Paul) Stevens immediately supported her."

Blackmun said he mischievously said nothing until another justice saw him brush the device during courtroom arguments. "Then, of course, the secret was out and we all laughed about it."

Good morning!

Nike AAU upsets

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Linda and Tim Taebel gave raffle winnings back to Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Diabetic wife says money could save her life

Couple return \$75,000 to charity

CHICAGO (UPI) — Tim and Linda Taebel are no strangers to the hardship of diabetes.

Mrs. Taebel, 34, has suffered from the disease for 23 years and takes daily injections of insulin.

The couple donated the \$75,000 prize won in a raffle held by the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation of Chicago back to the foundation.

"This may save my life," Mrs. Taebel said after making the donation.

Some 3,000 people bought \$100 raffle tickets for the chance to win

\$75,000 or a Rolls-Royce valued at \$111,000. About 1,000 were on-hand for the Friday night drawing at a

Near North Side car dealership.

"I don't think there was a dry eye in the place," said Joan Beaufaire, the foundation's president. "It was wonderful."

"You really feel you're going to make a difference when something like this happens."

Taebel, 40, a stock broker, decided to donate his winnings without first consulting his wife, Mrs. Taebel said the action demon-

strated her husband's understanding and commitment.

"He married me and he knew I had the disease," she said. "It's not easy for us to live with this disease. Your emotions swing back and forth. You have such highs and lows. It can be impossible."

The Taebels said they bought 20 raffle tickets.

"I'm not wealthy and I didn't come from wealth," Taebel said. "I'm just happy for what I've got."

"This is my opportunity to give society something back."

Anti-MX groups organizing; seek broad support in West

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The Reagan administration will be surprised by the "depth and breadth of opposition" in the West to deploying the MX missile in Wyoming, a spokeswoman for a new coalition of anti-MX groups said.

Representatives of citizen and church groups from seven Western states met in Cheyenne Saturday to organize the "Western Coalition" and to map a strategy to block placement of the missiles in an area north of Cheyenne.

"I think the president may be surprised at the depth and breadth of opposition among Westerners to the MX missile," Mary Wilham said.

The anti-MX groups are from Wyoming, Colorado, Nevada, Utah, Nebraska, Montana and Idaho, and groups in Arizona and New Mexico, although not represented in Cheyenne, have also expressed interest in joining Western Solidarity.

"Though Wyoming is the bulseye of the president's MX missile placement plan, concern over the MX clearly transcends Wyoming's borders," Ms. Wilham said. "Though Westerners have always been more than willing to do our share for the nation's defense, the administration apparently assumes we will all passively and blindly accept every hare-brained scheme that comes down from the Pentagon."

President Reagan announced on Nov. 22 a plan to place 100-MX missiles, which the president re-named "Peacekeepers," in a dense-packed system in an as yet to be determined location north of Cheyenne.

The dense-packed system would require an area of about 20 square miles. The theory behind the dense-packed mode is that since the missile are placed so close together, any attempt by hostile missiles to wipe out the MX system would result in the attacking missiles annihilating themselves.

A University of Wyoming poll conducted before the president's announcement showed Wyoming residents fairly evenly split on whether the missile should be placed in Wyoming.

There was more support for the MX in the Cheyenne area, which is expected to reap some economic gains from the MX, and because F.E. Warren Air Force Base near Cheyenne already houses 200 Minuteman III nuclear missiles.

Opponents have primarily come environmental and anti-nuclear groups, small farmers and ranchers, and the Catholic and other churches.

The meeting at Cheyenne's Seton Catholic High School of the delegates from about 20 separate groups and another 15-20 observers was closed to the public.

"There's going to be a lot of discussion on various options and there will probably be some discussion among steering committee members on how we agree and disagree, and

we're going to be doing a lot of compromising. That's the kind of thing we need to work out among ourselves before we make a public statement," Ms. Wilham said.

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House changing its rules

Plan would block GOP amendments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats consider a rules change this coming week that would effectively block constitutional amendments on the conservative agenda, including President Reagan's balanced budget measure.

Under the rules change, signatures of two thirds — instead of the present one-half — of the 435 House members would be required to force floor action on any constitutional amendment held up in the Judiciary committee.

The change would effectively finish any chance Reagan might have to force action on a balanced budget constitutional amendment. Proposed amendments on school prayer and abortion, whose chances already were considered remote, also would be affected.

The rule changes are expected to be considered during a party caucus of Democrats which begins Monday. As the "majority" party in the House, Democrats effectively dictate House rules.

Members of both parties elected to the new 98th Congress meet separately through Wednesday to set rules and elect leaders, but all but one of the leadership races are virtually decided.

Rep. Ed Bethune, R-Ark., and James Martin, R-N.C., will vie for Republican Research Committee chairmanship. House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, GOP leader Bob Michel of Illinois and other top leaders will easily retain their jobs.

Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., has in the past held in committee proposed constitutional amendments dealing with conservative social and fiscal issues.

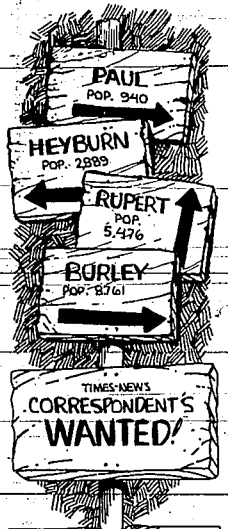
A proposed amendment to outlaw school busing was discharged in 1980 and the balanced budget measure, having gained Senate approval, was discharged this year. Both failed on the House floor to gain the constitutionally required two-thirds vote.

With the much larger Democratic House majority in the 98th Congress, it will be nearly impossible to get two-thirds of the House to sign a discharge petition on such issues.

The Democratic Caucus also will consider other rule changes, which are given far less chance of success than the alteration in discharge petitions.

One proposed rule would discourage the use of riders on appropriations bills. Such riders have been used to force consideration of social issues or to block actions by the federal bureaucracy that Congress doesn't like.

Another proposed rule would discipline members who actively campaign for Republicans and would immediately strip committee assignments from any Democrat who switches to the GOP.



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Won't cook, clean or cuddle

Wives strike for affection

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI) — Neighborhood wives walked out of the kitchen and onto the streets Saturday picketing for more recognition and help around the house and vowing to withhold their services and affection until they get it.

The 15 wives say they want better treatment from their husbands — won't cook, clean or cuddle until their demands are met. They vow only to care for their children.

"The strike won't end until all the husbands get together and agree to pull their weight and show us some recognition for all the work we do," Gloria Gangi said.

"Appreciation isn't too much to ask for a slave who's on call 24 hours a day," said Terry Waterman as she and some other young mothers picketed outside their homes on Oak Street, carrying signs saying "Have You Hugged Your Wife Today?"

The strike, which was secretly planned for several

months, began Friday. It caught the husbands off guard.

"It's actually pretty fun, with the news crews out here," Jim Gangi said. "The phone has been ringing off the hook. I don't think it's going to be a serious problem until the working week starts, because weekends are usually busy. We'll see what happens on Monday."

Gangi agreed the wives had valid complaints but said he thinks the whole thing will probably "just blow over. I don't think it's a life or death situation."

Michael Larkin offered to switch jobs with his wife, Brenda, for two weeks.

"I think it would be great to be able to watch a soap opera between laundry or things like that," he said with a chuckle. "If she doesn't feel like cleaning the house or making the beds on a particular day, she doesn't have to."

Mrs. Waterman's husband, Jim, said he sympathized with the wives complaints.

Letter-bomb-first-violent-act

British animal lovers taking the offensive

By SCOTT MACLEOD
United Press International.

LONDON — In the dead of night, self-styled "commandos" picked up their weapons — wire cutters and sticks — pulled black hoods over their faces and slammed through security barriers.

Their mission: "liberating" 12 mice from a university laboratory.

The incident occurred at Leicester University in June. It was one of more than 500 acts of sabotage against labs, furriers, meat packers and fox hunters by Britain's militant animal rights groups in the last decade.

At least eight organizations have been known to be working on behalf of animal welfare. Last week, Scotland Yard added a ninth.

The Animal Rights Militia joined the ranks of the Irish Republican Army and other terrorist groups wanted by Scotland Yard when it claimed responsibility for sending an incendiary bomb in a package that exploded in flames at Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's office at No. 10 Downing Street.

A Thatcher aide was burned and it was the first time a movement working for animal rights had inflicted physical harm on a human.

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has looked after animal welfare in Britain for more than 150 years.

But in the 1970s, vocal groups sprang up. Last month The Times of London declared animal rights to be "one of the most controversial issues in Britain."

Some groups focus on vivisection, protesting the use of 4.5 million animals in British experiments annually.

Groups dominated by vegetarians try to stop the operations of cattle, pig and chicken farms. Others zero in on the fur trade or game hunting.

Animal activists is known for civil disobedience. In August, 50 of its members obtained tickets to the Miss United Kingdom contest and staged a screaming protest against fur coats as orizes.

Other actions include freeing hens caged for egg-laying, damaging boutiques that sell fur coats and sacking the office of the British Field Sport Society.

Even before the Downing Street bombing, there was a surge in animal rights activity this year, partly because of widespread viewership of three television documentaries on mistreatment of animals.

One was entitled "Rabbits Don't Cry," an allusion to the Drazie experiment, in which bleaches and shampoos are dropped in the eyes of rabbits to test their effects.

RSECA spokesman Noeline Charman said the activism of groups such as the anti-vivisectionists already had reflected a society more concerned than most about animal rights.

"We are said to be a nation of animal lovers," she said.

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Koo affair left Andrew tired

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Andrew returned from his post-Falklands holiday with soft-porn actress Kathleen "Koo" Stark "more drawn, more tired" than in three months of war because of the publicity, his brother Edward said in an interview printed Sunday.

Edward, 18, in an interview with the News of the World conducted in New Zealand, where he is a teacher, said the publicity was "despicable."

"He has the right to go on holiday," protested Edward, but Andrew returned from the Caribbean vacation "more drawn, more tired than he had been from three months of war."

"Not only was he hounded over the affair, but hounded so much he had to stop his holiday," Edward said. "I

think that to treat someone who has gone out to serve his country like that is absolutely despicable. It really horrified me."

Andrew cut short his October vacation after hundreds of reporters invaded the tiny island of Middlesex, where the couple was staying at a residence owned by Princess Margaret.

The affair, and details of Miss Stark's nude acting roles, were splashed across the pages of British newspapers.

The interview, published by the News of the World, was the first time a member of the royal family commented on Andrew's romance with Miss Stark.

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Sat-Sun 12:15-3:45 4:45-7:05-9:15

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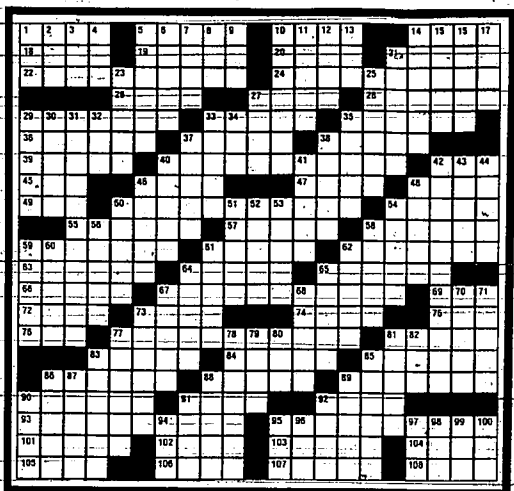
TWIN FALLS CINEMA
JEROME CINEMA

MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD By Bernice Gordon

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Dig up slumps
 - 5 Fortification
 - 10 Ancient
 - 14 Fleet of logs
 - 18 Long ago
 - 19 Word off
 - 20 Genus of awana
 - 21 — process a way of making tubing
 - 22 Dole sparingly
 - 24 Antibiotic
 - 26 Troubles
 - 27 Sacred bull of 10A
 - 28 Willows
 - 29 Add a sup-plement
 - 33 Literary gathering
 - 35 Cautions
 - 36 Caprices
 - 37 Of birth
 - 38 Reserved
 - 39 Colors
 - 40 Founding father
 - 42 Jack of clubs
 - 45 Pindar
 - 46 Creation
 - 48 Genus of frogs
 - 49 Sounds from Sandy
 - 48 Allot
 - 49 Lepidoptera's item
 - 50 Play in ice hockey
 - 54 Nameakes of Ms. Barrett
 - 55 Increases
 - 57 Sui
 - 58 Songs
 - 59 Mapped out strategy
 - 61 Financial windfall
 - 62 In a lethal
 - 63 Potential
 - 64 Alliance
 - 65 Letters
 - 66 Trench Sp.
 - 68 Village in Minnesota
 - 67 Slinged
 - 69 Chewing stuff
 - 72 Stain
 - 73 Atomization
 - 74 TV's Charlotte and family
 - 75 Daughter of Cadmus
 - 76 Radio time
 - 77 Certain athletic events
 - 81 Specialty of some restaurants
 - 83 Antie or Anna
 - 84 Burger's attire
 - 85 Mental case
 - 86 Violins of value
 - 88 Corn
 - 89 Speculates
 - 90 Garland
 - 91 Old style
 - 92 Sound of laughter



- DOWN**
- 1 Rhine
 - 2 Cavalier
 - 3 Vessel
 - 4 Verden or Gazzara
 - 5 Grand — Mich.
 - 6 Wrongdoings
 - 7 Places of
 - 8 Circle section
 - 9 A degree
 - 10 Famous name in Hollywood
 - 11 Liquid portion of fat
 - 12 Lily of the
 - 13 Kind of pod or cycle
 - 14 Alleviation
 - 15 Slave or Frad
 - 16 Trifle
 - 17 Ship weights
 - 21 Discomant
 - 23 Doughboys
 - 25 Marks of punctuation
 - 27 USSR poem
 - 28 River in
 - 30 It goes before a fall
 - 31 Sharpness
 - 32 Tonsure
 - 33 Shrub of the Pacific coast
 - 34 Ocean abbr.
 - 35 Divided
 - 37 Little girls
 - 38 Stage part
 - 40 Dwindle
 - 41 Entertainer
 - 42 Warden
 - 43 In any way
 - 44 Disordered
 - 46 Adjust
 - 48 Gussie of Bonnie fame
 - 50 Feather
 - 51 Dutch —
 - 52 Meeting place of the big 3
 - 53 Get-up
 - 54 Badgerlike beast
 - 56 In re
 - 58 Grant and Middlecott
 - 59 West Point
 - 60 Kitchen item
 - 61 China
 - 62 Galea
 - 64 Berger of the screen
 - 65 Manager
 - 67 Bridges: Fr.
 - 68 Emanated
 - 70 Open
 - 71 Sounds of air
 - 72 Jeans' fabrics
 - 73 Obvious
 - 76 Frustrates
 - 78 German
 - 79 Greeting
 - 80 — Yuting
 - 81 Dress up
 - 82 DDE's opponent
 - 83 Brutality
 - 85 Poison
 - 86 Consecrate, old style
 - 87 Craze
 - 88 Urshim
 - 90 On — with
 - 91 Recreation
 - 92 Hiccupping
 - 93 — tree (comared)
 - 95 Army man abbr.
 - 96 Corn unit
 - 97 The limit?
 - 98 Moka hats
 - 99 Sick
 - 100 Soda

Crossword/People

But says most clairvoyants are fakes

Psychic has visions, will travel

By STEVE BLOW
Dallas Morning News

TEXARKANA, Ark. — Sue Vasquez is a circuit-riding psychic — have visions, will travel.

In motel rooms across East Texas and southern Arkansas, Vasquez dispenses clairvoyant insights for \$25 a sitting.

And although she uses only a small newspaper advertisement to announce her arrival in a new town, Vasquez normally is booked solid for the two or three days of her stay.

On this particular day, she had 14 appointments, but she often does as many as 20 readings in a day. "I work straight through until 10 o'clock some nights. The longer I go, the better I get," she said.

Vasquez' readings are devoid of any mystical showmanship. She's 40 years old, ordinary in appearance and has a husband at home in Fort Springs who is in the asphalt business and "only tolerates" her psychic work.

She dresses in old blue jeans and jogging shoes — and speaks plainly. "I'm not a fake," she said.

Her 12-year-old daughter was sprawled across the bed, watching soap operas last week while Vasquez conducted her readings at a table and chairs squeezed into the motel room's closest and dressing area.

"How spooky can you be sitting in a closet?" she asked.

"I could rent a suite to provide more privacy for my readings, but most of my clients would rather me keep my rates low and work in the closet," she said.

But there are some people who would rather she not work at all.

Although she does her best business in small towns, she encounters the most Bible Belt resistance to her trade in them.

She always hires a local answering service to take appointment calls; and it has become routine for people to also leave messages of condemnation.

"One time they were going to pray me out of town. They didn't want me to ever come back. I just had to laugh about it," Vasquez said.

In Fort Smith, someone kept leaving unsigned letters at the motel, telling her she would lose her soul if she continued her psychic work.

And in one town, a group of women attempted to exorcise demons from her. "They all spoke in tongues for awhile, and then the leader of the group said I wasn't demon possessed after all," she said.

Vasquez, a Roman-Catholic, is convinced her visions are a gift of God. "If I ever thought it was anything else, I wouldn't read another person. I don't believe it is anything spooky or scary—it's just like someone who can sit down at a piano and play by ear. It's just a gift," she said.

She said she sees her visions as if on a television screen. Sometimes there is sound with the picture, and sometimes not.

She remembers having the visions as a small child but didn't realize it was anything unusual until an incident when she was 9 years old.

"Our school was going on a field trip, and all my classmates were

really excited. But I couldn't understand why they were so happy because I knew the bus would break down and we wouldn't go. I just thought everyone could see that," she said.

And the bus did break down.

Vasquez began offering readings on a commercial basis about 10 years ago. Shortly after she started, she felt compelled to go to Texarkana and offer readings.

"I don't know what made me want to go, but on that first trip, I believe I saved someone from committing suicide," she said.

"It's been that way ever since. I just go where I feel I'm led. In some places I've lost a lot of money, but there has always been one person who really needed me there," she said.

Vasquez said bluntly that most psychics are phonies. And she readily admits that her visions are not always accurate.

As if to prove it, she interrupted the conversation to say, "I see a new baby when I look at you. It comes through real strong. Do you have a new baby at home?"

When she was assured that no new baby is present or expected, she asked, "What does the name 'Brenda' mean to you?"

Again, the vision didn't seem to

apply, but Vasquez seemed unperturbed. She just shrugged and said, "I see a big promotion for you in the new year. It's a big change, but you will enjoy it."

Turning to the photographer, she said, "And I see that you will go into business with a partner and be very successful. You'll do quite well."

Maybe she's right. And maybe somewhere there's a Brenda with a new baby.

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Fries to go; hold the wheels

KENNER, La. (UPI) — A man was jailed Saturday on charges of ordering \$4,600 French fries to go — from a fast food warehouse in a stolen truck.

Police said Lawrence Robichaux, 34, of Marquette, was stopped in a refrigerated truck parked near a Burger King warehouse and drove off with 184 cases of frozen shoestring potatoes.

Police spokeswoman Ruth Barnett said officers responding to reports of a suspicious vehicle noticed Robichaux fleeing the stopped truck in a van. The truck was missing two wheels and the lugs had been removed from the other wheels.

Firm's bonuses cut back to just \$15,460 per worker

EUCLID, Ohio (UPI) — Times are tough all over.

The recession has even hit Lincoln Electric Co. in Euclid.

Christmas bonuses this year averaged only \$15,460 — per employee.

That was down from \$22,690 last year.

The company paid out \$41.2 million to 2,634 employees this year, a decline of \$18 million from 1981.

William Irrgang, chairman and chief executive officer of the company, which is the world's largest manufacturer of industrial motors, said the firm's incentive program was put to a severe test this year.

Lincoln guarantees all employees with more than two years' service a

minimum of 30 hours pay each week, regardless of whether there is work. At the end of each year, bonuses are calculated on length of service, job classification and productivity.

In October, some Lincoln employees accepted transfers to sales and other jobs when there was no production work.

Irrgang congratulated them on their acceptance of transfers to unfamiliar jobs and their enthusiasm for "making the system work efficiently in a difficult year."

No Lincoln employee, even those with under two years of service, has been laid off for lack of work.

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Batt campaign tops Evans' funding

BOISE (UPI) — Democratic Gov. John Evans raised \$430,161 in his successful bid for re-election, including \$37,651 from the political action arm of the AFL-CIO, the incumbent's final campaign disclosure report shows.

The report, filed Friday with the Idaho secretary of State, said Evans ended the campaign with \$16,329 in unspent funds.

The man Evans narrowly defeated on Nov. 2, GOP Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, reported earlier this week he raised more than \$400,000 in his battle for the chief executive's post. Of that sum, Batt said he personally donated \$48,772.

According to this and other disclosure reports filed by the governor, the incumbent did not make any major contributions of personal funds to his campaign.

Evans' latest report said his campaign collected \$49,531 between Oct. 19 and Nov. 12, just

\$3,366 of that came from donations of \$50 or less.

Leading the list of donations for the entire campaign was \$37,651 from the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE). The committee chipped in \$4,175 in the final two weeks preceding the election.

Other major total contributions from organizations included \$10,000 from the Democratic National Committee; \$6,000 from the mechanics union in Pocatello; \$3,000 from the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees; and \$2,500 from Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp.

Major individual donations included \$2,000 from Earl Holding of Sun Valley; \$1,500 in-kind from Susan Slaughter of Boise; \$1,169 from Merle and Judy Parsley of Boise; \$1,000 from John D. and Marian Hatfield of Soda Springs; and \$950 from Robert and Elizabeth Lenzgen.

La Rocco spent nearly \$200,000

BOISE (UPI) — Political action committees for Democratic Party, labor and women's rights groups contributed to congressional candidate Larry La Rocco in the final weeks of this fall's campaign in an attempt to push him past incumbent Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

According to a financial report filed with the Idaho secretary of State's office Friday, La Rocco had a cash balance of almost \$1,800 at the close of the Oct. 14-Nov. 22 reporting period.

It said he spent a total of \$196,942 during the year in his unsuccessful attempt to defeat Craig, who won a second term in the U.S. House.

Major donors during the final weeks of the campaign included the Democrats for the '80s group, which chipped in \$2,500, and the National Organization for Women Political Action Committee, which donated \$1,000.

Political action committees representing organized labor also donated to the campaign.

Jones ended campaign with \$3,200

BOISE (UPI) — Successful Republican Attorney general candidate Jim Jones ended the fall campaign with a cash balance of almost \$3,200 after spending about \$124,000 to gain election.

According to a financial report filed with the secretary of State's office Friday, the Jerome attorney, who defeated Democrat J.D. Williams for the state's chief legal post, reported gaining almost \$125,000 in contributions for the year.

He had \$1,077 on hand at the beginning of the campaign year, but still spent \$123,858 to gain election.

Major contributors during the Oct. 19-Nov. 12 reporting period included a \$15,000 loan from the Skeleton Butte Co. of Jerome. Henry Jones of Eden chipped in \$1,000 for the period and \$2,000 for the year.

The report also showed a \$2,500 loan from the candidate during the final weeks of the campaign. It did not list a year-to-date total for donations from Jones to his campaign, but previous reports have shown the candidate making large loans and contributions to his election attempt.

First groundwater units created in southwest Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's first two groundwater management units have been created by the State Water Resources Department.

Department Director Ken Dunn said the units, both in southwest Idaho, were established under a new state law after agency officials determined that underground water reserves were in danger of being severely depleted.

Dunn has signed orders creating the Bruneau-Grand View management area, south of the Snake River in Owyhee County, and the Mountain Home unit, north of the same river in western Elmore County and eastern Ada County.

The aquifer-protection law, passed by the 1982 Legislature, authorizes the department director to create a groundwater management area to protect water rights already established and see that water supplies are not tapped at a rate far exceeding the rate of aquifer recharge.

"In such an area, applications for new (well) permits are handled on a case-by-case basis to be sure that the new uses and withdrawals do not harm existing rights," Dunn said.

N-Idaho reports drunk driving jump

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Officials say the drunk-driving problem in North Idaho is growing worse, with Shoshone County now the highest among Idaho's 44 counties in terms of alcohol-related accidents per capita and Kootenai County fourth.

Investigators with the Kootenai County Sheriff's Office said the number of local arrests for driving under the influence of alcohol has risen by 38 percent this year, even though the population growth subsided in 1980.

They also said drinking drivers are responsible for 76 percent of the region's injury auto accidents and 83 percent of traffic fatalities.

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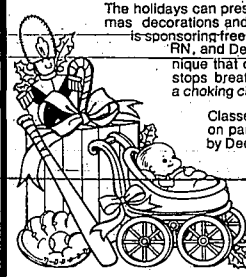
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Classes will include practice sessions. There is no age restriction on participants. Enrollment is limited. Registration must be made by December 8 by calling Community Relations, 737-2187.

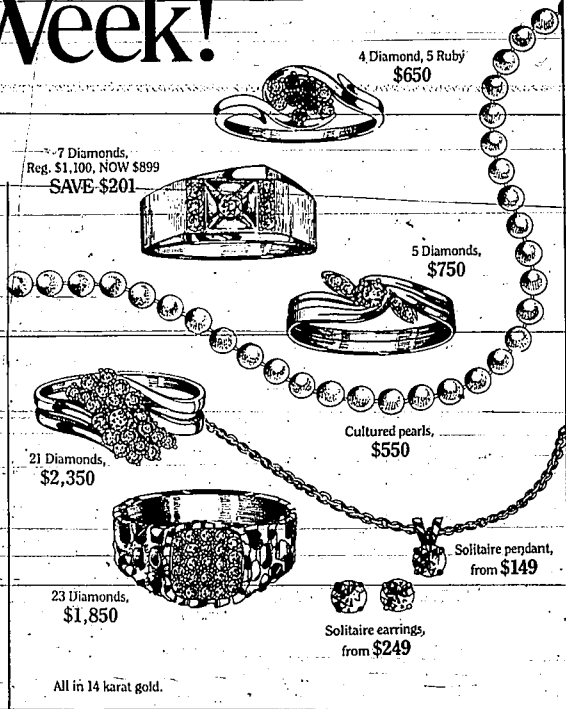
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Key to end life will be given to artificial heart recipients

By PETER GILLINS

UPI Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — Artificial heart recipients will get keys to turn on their life-support pumps in case they decide against living tethered to machinery, biotics pioneer Willem Kolff said.

Such a key will be given to Barney Clark, 61, a retired Seattle dentist who became the first recipient of the permanent plastic replacement heart last Thursday.

"If the man suffers and feels it isn't worth it any more, he has a key that he can apply," said Kolff, head of the University of Utah's Artificial Organs Division, inventor of the artificial kidney, and founder of the artificial heart program.

"I think it is entirely legitimate that this man whose life has been extended should have the right to cut it off if he doesn't want it. If life ceases to be enjoyable," he added.

"The operation won't be a success unless he is happy. That has always been our criteria — to restore happiness."

But Kolff predicted Clark and future patients would find life enjoyable.

"My guess is if they feel well, they will be delighted. They will enjoy life possibly more than they have done before when they were ill," he said. "If you should be dead and you are given another lease on life, you look at that life with quite different eyes."

When Clark signed the consent form for the operation approved by the Food and Drug Administration, he was specifically given the right to withdraw from the experiment at any time, including after the surgery.

"Of course the only way to make the

decision afterwards is to have the option of turning the juice off," said Dr. Robert Jarvik, developer of the Jarvik-7 heart placed in Clark.

Jarvik and Kolff, in interviews with UPI Friday, discussed the philosophical implications of the life-extending heart replacement surgery.

The consent form for the operation was drafted by the university's Institutional Review Board, a panel of doctors, nurses, lawyers and philosophers who must approve all experiments on humans.

Jarvik said the philosophers argued it would be impossible to fully inform a patient prior to the operation about all of the ramifications of living tethered to a 375-pound power unit that will severely limit mobility.

"There are people who would say that for us to have a program that condones suicide is morally wrong," Jarvik said. "But in practice, of course, the key has nothing to do with it. People can die in many ways and they are amazingly creative about it."

"There is no way we could deny that patient his basic capability and, as far as I am concerned, his right to choose for himself," said Jarvik.

The locking key, however, forces the patient to seriously consider what he is doing.

"It requires some extra handling so it requires some extra thinking to take this step," said Kolff.

One reason a key was placed on the switch was to prevent accidental power shutdowns.

"We couldn't just have a switch that

the grandkids might flip off," Kolff said.

The doctors are not too worried about Clark. Dr. Chase Peterson, university vice president for health sciences, said one reason the review board approved Clark as a patient is that he exhibited "a strong will to live."

Despite Jarvik's and Kolff's descriptions of the locking device on the compressor console, Peterson told a news briefing Saturday: "The metaphor a key has been used. I have not seen a key. It's more of a metaphor than a key."

He said if someone were to ask

Clark to speculate about deliberate termination of his life, "He would be insulted and outraged."

"He is on a voyage of enormous proportions, for his own life and lives of other people."

Peterson termed a patient's right to end his life an interesting philosophical issue that was not of concern now.

"He will have an opportunity to see what his life is like," he said of Clark. "I don't prejudice that to be qualitatively any different than what you're doing. Is your life worth living? Are you doing something that is worthwhile?"

"He thinks that he is. He thinks he is

doing something very worthwhile, making a contribution beyond himself. I would be very surprised if he didn't continue to have great pride and deservedly so for what he's doing for mankind," the university official said.

"There has been a lot of kind of science fiction speculation about what it would be like to live with the

machine, which if you turned the machine off or if the machine didn't work, it would be the end of your life."

"I really believe that is a non-question because I already have that capacity right now. I have any manner of means I suppose to terminate myself in the next 10 minutes if I choose to. It's a non-issue at the moment."

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Victory over death?

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI health editor

Questions triggered by the first permanent implant of a manmade heart in a human being go like this:

• Are the clicks from the plastic heart in 61-year-old Barney B. Clark's chest the first ticks of an immortality clock?

• With science promising more manmade parts to replace worn out human ones, is the conquest of mortality a dreamable dream?

• Or is the truly bionic human — a merging of person and machine — still just fantasy?

The questions were put to experts in bioethics and medicine in the wake of the historic heart operation in Utah this week.

"We have not crashed the old age barrier," said Dr. Amitai Etzioni, founder of the Center for Policy Research and professor at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Life extension through bionic parts such as an artificial heart is possible but don't look for anything beyond about 120 years, Etzioni says.

"We are a long way from replacing or rejuvenating the slow decline of the brain," he said. "But I would not want to have doctors stop experimenting."

Dr. Paul Beeson, professor of medicine, University of Washington Medical School, Seattle, said the world's first implanted artificial heart did not persuade him of man's eventual immortality.

Beeson, a distinguished geriatrician and editor of the Journal of the American Geriatrics Society, said:

"The body ages and dies. Eighty-five years seems a reasonable goal. Probably no one lives beyond 115 years."

"Some body organs start to fail in the twenties. The aging process takes place in all organs and skin and hair. Pulmonary function keeps declining. Kidneys, too."

Beeson said the heart implanted the other day would be looked on as primitive 10 years from now.

If it should become widely available, he saw no ethical problem with its use in appropriate cases.

"It really is no different than a hip replacement," he said. "The question on use should be — does it better the quality of life?"

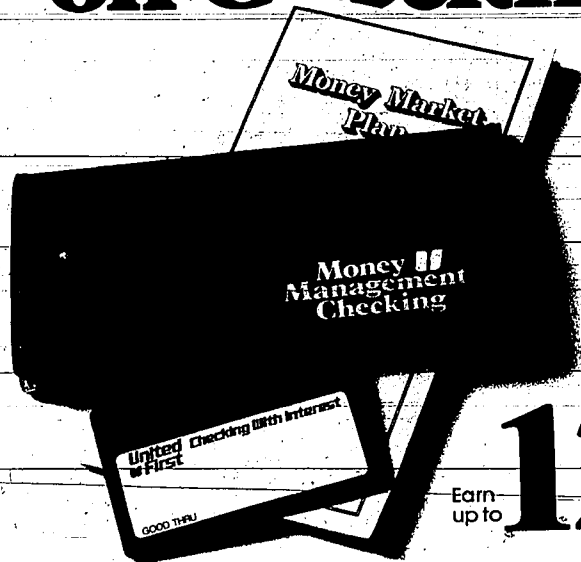
To Prof. Robert Paul Ramsey, emeritus professor of religion, Princeton University, the triumph that took place in a surgical suite in a Utah hospital did not signal victory over mortality.

The idea that a person was dead when his heart was no longer beating in his chest was confronted years ago, Ramsey said.

That was when people undergoing heart surgery were put on heart-lung machines so their bad hearts could be stopped, fixed, then started again. The heart-lung machines were performing the work of the stopped heart.

Besides, Ramsey said, the life Slater has shifted from the heart to the brain. That is a result of the widely accepted Harvard Criteria for Death. This holds that brain death — flat brain waves on a brainwave machine — is death, even though a person's heart may still beat.

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World

Chinese law mandates birth control

PEKING (UPI) — China adopted a new constitution Saturday that restores the post of head of state, sets out a formula for the reunification of Taiwan and obligates all parents to practice birth control.

Passed overwhelmingly by the National Peoples Congress, China's version of parliament, the 120-article state constitution also places greater stress on individual and minority rights, although it abolishes a right-to-strike provision contained in the 1978 constitution.

In theory, the new constitution wrests control of the 4.2 million-member army from the Communist Party through the creation of a state

military commission. In practice, however, it is still not clear how the new state council will function alongside the Communist Party's Military Affairs Commission.

Like a new party constitution adopted recently, the state constitution eliminates leftover language from the 1960-70 Cultural Revolution. It stresses stability, modernization and economic reform over Mao Tse-tung's edict of "continuous revolution."

Two years in the drafting, it is China's third constitution in just seven years but the first to bear the authoritative imprint of Deng Xiaoping, China's paramount ruler.

Together with recent purges and reshuffles within the party and the military, it is part of Deng's attempt to ingrain his reforms so deeply into China's power structure that they will not be seriously challenged after his death.

Although he appears to be in good health, Deng is 78 and in the words of one diplomat, "knows time is running against him."

The new constitution contains several changes from a draft version under public debate since April.

One change was the addition of a birth control article stipulating that all married couples "have the duty to practice family planning." A recent

census showed China's population has soared past 1 billion and despite restrictions on large families, it continues to grow at a rate officials fear may undermine long-range economic planning.

Addressing the congress earlier this week on the current five-year economic plan, Premier Zhao Ziyang called for "strict control" to keep population growth to within 1.3 percent a year.

The constitution declares that Taiwan "is part of the sacred territory" of China and contains an article that would let the Nationalist island operate as a special administrative zone with greater autonomy and more flexible regulations than those applying to other parts of the country.

The article on Taiwan could also apply to Hong Kong, which China has said it will reclaim when a British lease expires in 1997.

The constitution also re-establishes the ceremonial post of president, abolished by Mao, and formally divests Mao's people's communes of their grass roots political authority, reducing them to purely economic units.

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Poland may limit U.S. relations

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Western diplomats Saturday branded military ruler Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's threats to limit Polish-American contacts a Stalin-type tactic for maintaining tight control after lifting martial law.

The diplomats also noted that while threatening to curtail contact between individual Poles and American-sponsored institutions, the warning had been made regarding U.S. Polish commercial ties.

"The wedge driving is very evident," said one diplomat. Jaruzelski Friday launched his bitterest attack to date on the United States, declaring it Poland's No. 1 enemy, fired by an "anti-Polish obsession."

He said that if Washington, which has maintained a tough policy against the military government, did not change its line, "The government of Peoples Poland will be forced to limit the platforms of cooperation with that country. In particular, all Polish institutions and missions will break off contacts with the U.S. Information Agency."

"In the interest of the security of the country, appropriate regulations will be necessary in contacts of Polish citizens with American missions and agencies," he said.

The USIA runs films, cultural programs and organizes or coordinates exchanges from the U.S. Embassy.

On Western diplomat said the threat has "an internal as well as external dimension in the context of what will happen after Dec. 13."

Dec. 13 is the first anniversary of martial law, and the Polish parliament is expected to vote at that time to at least partially suspend or lift it.

The Western diplomats noted that Jaruzelski's threat followed this week's crackdown on dissident actors with the banning of the Actors Union because of an actors' boycott of state-run radio and television. It also coincided with unconfirmed reports that there are plans to put the Polish media under even tighter control.

There also have been reports of a rash of incidents in which intellectuals or former opposition activists have been warned or intimidated by police.

"The suggestion that U.S. establishments may be put off-limits fits into the picture of a certain Stalinization aimed against the small but vocal group known as intellectuals," one diplomat said.

"It's all part of preparations to lift martial law, with the authorities feeling required to gain more control," he said.

Japanese pushed to import

TOKYO (UPI) — A ranking American trade official bluntly warned Japan Saturday the United States might erect trade barriers unless American goods were soon given greater access to Japanese markets.

Deputy U.S. Trade Representative David McDonald, who had warned earlier this week the United States could impose time-consuming lot inspections on Japanese auto imports, said Saturday his statement "was an appeal to the basic sense of fairness of the Japanese people."

"They cannot expect us to be discriminated against in favor of their own domestic producers while they enjoy benefits in our market," McDonald said at a news conference following a fourth round of Japan-U.S. trade talks.

"It's a situation which simply cannot continue," he said. "Something is going to give there one way or the other."

The U.S. trade team has set "a number of definite time limits (for Japanese response) on different proposals," McDonald said.

"Do believe they will respond to us (within the time limits imposed)," he said. "We did advise them that we consider an indefinite response a negative response."

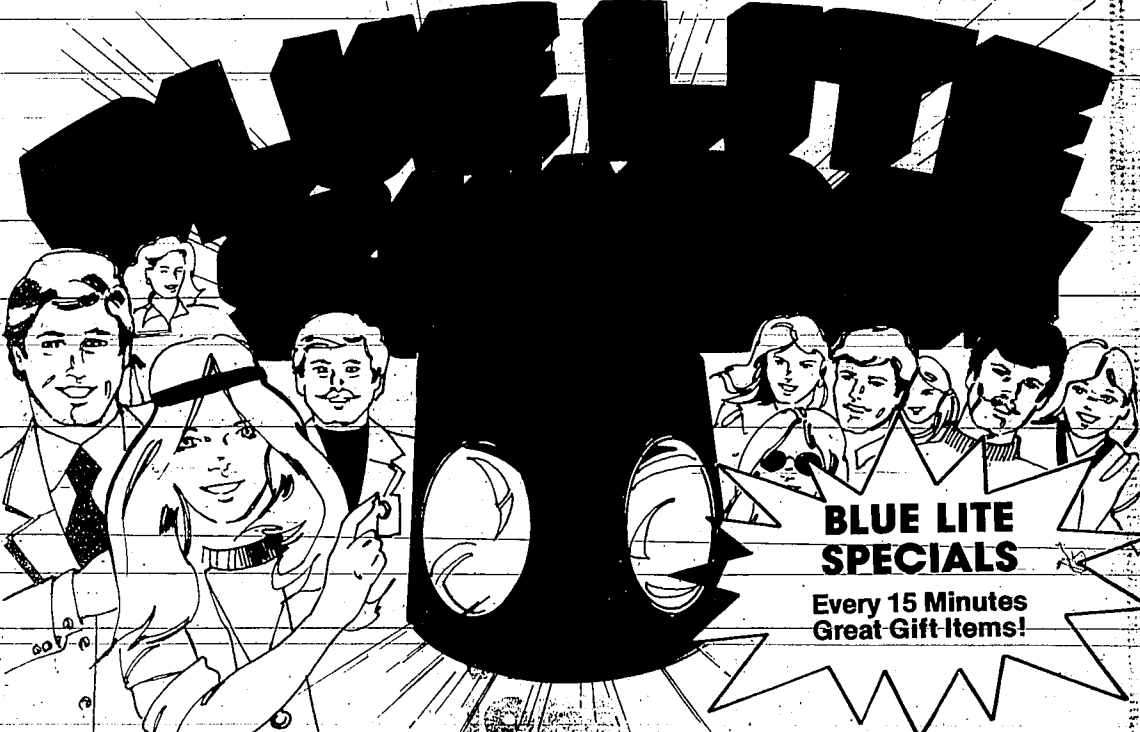
McDonald did not disclose details on the American timetable, but indicated that the deadlines fell at the end of this month and in the early part of January.

The American demands concern the relaxation or elimination of quotas and tariffs affecting the import of beef, citrus fruits, tobacco, metal baseball bats and other items.

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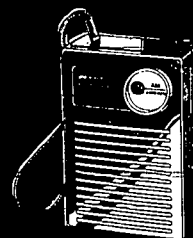


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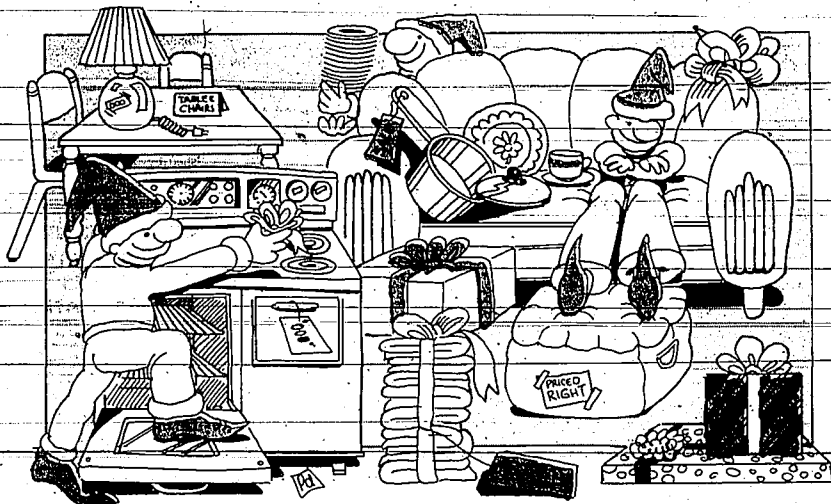
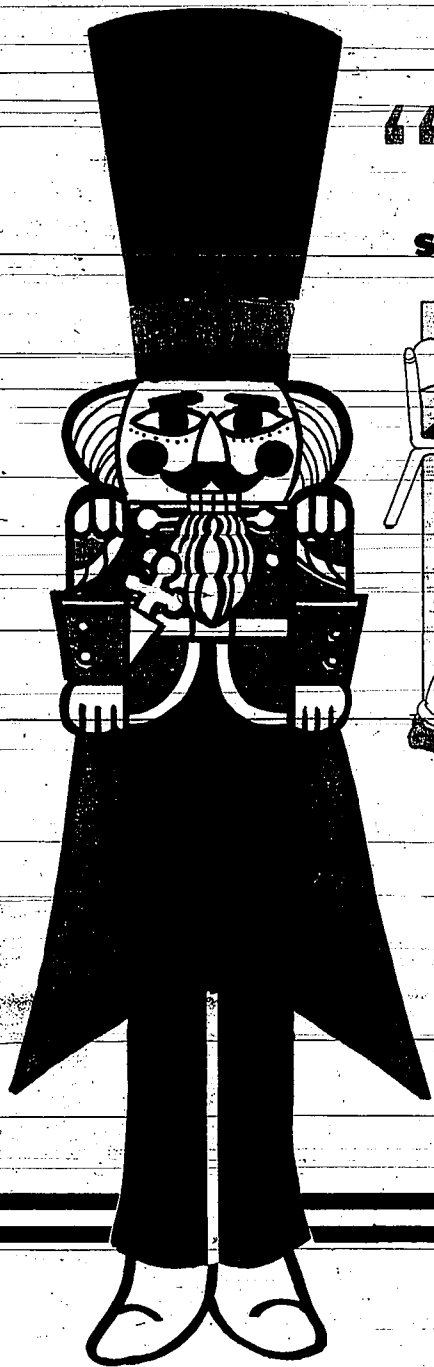
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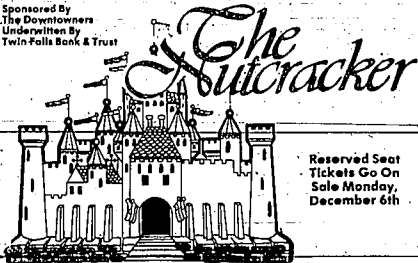
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Reagan's trip

Reagan blasts Nicaragua during trip. . .

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — President Reagan, rebuffing a Communist heckler, declared Saturday the United States can not have close relations with Nicaragua as long as it "destabilizes its neighbors by fomenting guerrillas and exporting violence."

Reagan spoke after signing an extradition treaty with Costa Rica. He was scheduled to wind up his two-day Latin American tour and return to Washington Saturday night after a stop in Honduras to meet with Presidents Roberto Suazo Cordova of Honduras and Efraín Ríos Montt of Guatemala.

As Reagan prepared to speak dur-

ing the ceremony in San Jose's ornate 19th century Teatro Nacional, a man in a business suit rose in the first balcony and delivered a three-minute attack on Washington's "gringo policy."

The audience of dignitaries erupted into shouts of "fuera, fuera" (out, out), hissing and stamping but Sergio Erice Ardon, one of four Communist members of Costa Rica's legislature, finished speaking. He stayed to listen to Reagan's speech but remained seated during a standing ovation to the U.S. president.

Reagan, who appeared startled at first, won cheers and thunderous applause when he said the fact that

Ardon could express his view is "a tribute to democracy" in Costa Rica, the oldest democracy in Central America. "We wouldn't be allowed to do so in a communist country," he said.

To renewed applause, Reagan said a Soviet refugee told him there is a story in Moscow that "if there was an opposition party allowed in the Soviet Union, they would still be a one party country, because everyone would join the opposition."

In his speech, Reagan pledged the United States will continue to support the "emerging democracies" in Honduras and El Salvador.

But he rejected Colombian Presi-

dent Belesario Betancur's call during his visit to Bogota Friday for the United States to accept the political reality of the hemisphere and end attempts to "isolate" and "exclude" the leftist regimes.

Although neither Betancur nor Reagan mentioned the countries by name, it was clear that they referred to Nicaragua and Cuba.

"Any nation destabilizing its neighbors by protecting guerrillas and exporting violence should forfeit close and fruitful relations with the people of the United States of America . . . and with any people who truly love peace and freedom," Reagan said. White Americans and Costa Ricans

"live the peaceful revolution of democracy," secure under the rule of law, he said, "there are outsiders who would exploit our rich new world by undermining the democratic systems that make us free."

"We of this hemisphere must stand together so that we can continue to improve the quality of life for our people. We must be strong enough, our people prosperous enough and our democracies stable enough to remain independent, at peace and free," he said.

Reagan reaffirmed his policy for peace in Central America is "democracy, rejection of extremism and the force of arms, and respect for human rights and the rule of law."

"What we strive for is a hemisphere where the future is determined not by bullets, but by ballots — a hemisphere of countries at peace with themselves, and one another, and at peace with the world," Reagan said.

Monge joined Reagan in attacking attempts by Marxism-Leninism "to implant a ferocious despotism in the name of doing away with old dictatorships."

"But," he said, "the people don't accept either one. The correct alternative is authentic democracy, free elections and pluralism. Let us organize a powerful movement to push this in countries fighting to achieve authentic democracies."

. . . to Costa Rica

President hears plea for economic, not military, aid package

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — Costa Rican President Luis Alberto Monge Saturday called on the United States to do more to support Central America's oldest democracy against political and economic upheaval.

In a toast to President Reagan, who was visiting during a 20-hour stop on his Latin American tour, Monge asked for "an understanding of the urgency of adequate cooperation; to overcome the crisis and defeat poverty."

"We believe we deserve more and more permanent support on behalf of American democracy," said Monge, whose country has held free elections

since 1948.

"But judging by the official visit of the President of the United States of America to Costa Rica, we feel that the significance of this alliance was not pondered on with justice," Monge said.

Monge recalled that only President Herbert Hoover and John F. Kennedy had paid official visits to the Massachusetts-sized Latin American country.

A basic theme of Monge's remarks to Reagan during their meeting Saturday was that his country needs more U.S. economic aid to overcome the burden of a \$2.6 billion foreign

debt and annual inflation of 115 percent.

Costa Rica has suffered because of slumping prices for its chief export, coffee, and an ever-higher oil import bill.

"We have not asked for military aid," said Monge, noting his country abolished its army 37 years ago.

"But to break the process of impoverishment, to reactivate and stabilize the economy, to fight against unemployment, we urgently need economic and financial cooperation."

"We ask for economic cooperation now, that God willing, we never have to ask for military aid," he said.

. . . and Honduras

President Cordova warns of 'grave danger' without assistance

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras (UPI) — Honduran President Rodrigo Suazo Cordova said Saturday "grave danger" could result if the United States does not pursue a more "realistic" policy towards his country.

After meeting with President Reagan for an hour on the last stop of his U.S. president's five-day Latin American swing, Suazo Cordova told reporters the meeting had given him great hope, although he did not specify what concrete measures had been discussed.

He said he hoped the meeting resulted in a new policy in which "the ties of solidarity between our

countries are strengthened and cooperation between our governments becomes more realistic."

Presidential spokesman Amilcar Santamaría, asked to explain Suazo Cordova's remark, said it was clear the Honduran president was asking Reagan "to loosen the purse strings."

Honduran officials had promised to bring up economic measures in their discussions with Reagan, especially the U.S. sugar import quota under which leftist Nicaragua has a higher allowance than Honduras.

Santamaría said his country apparently would not request an increase in

military aid but needed help with its \$1 billion foreign debt.

Honduras in 1982 received \$13.3 million in U.S. military aid and \$87 million in economic assistance.

Earlier Guatemalan President Efraín Ríos Montt and Suazo Cordova met briefly in preparation for talks with Reagan.

During the past seven months, Ríos Montt has pushed an aggressive anti-insurgency campaign. Amnesty International and other human rights groups have charged the Guatemalan army has killed hundreds of defenseless peasants.

Extradition treaty with U.S. inked

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — President Reagan Saturday signed an extradition treaty with Costa Rica, where fugitive financier Robert Vesco was once given shelter from U.S. law.

At a ceremony in the ornate National Palace just before winding up the Costa Rican leg of his five-day Latin American tour, Reagan and President Luis Alberto Monge signed the extradition pact.

The treaty prepares the legal path for extraditing criminals on the run from U.S. justice. U.S. authorities believe as many as 200 American fugitives may be hiding in Costa Rica. Sixteen Americans are now in jail and will be the first to be extradited

under the treaty, officials said.

The U.S. Embassy also has prepared a list of 30 to 40 Americans it knows are in Costa Rica hiding from American justice, Costa Rican officials said.

Known as the "Switzerland of Central America" for its stable political conditions and its long-standing democracy, Costa Rica became popular with U.S. fugitives after Vesco moved there in 1972.

Vesco, wanted on charges of bilking millions of dollars from a mutual fund and making an illegal campaign contribution to former President Richard Nixon, lived in Costa Rica until 1978 when he fled before Presi-

dent Rodrigo Carazo took office. Carazo had vowed to extradite Vesco, who reportedly used money to buy favors from the previous government.

Vesco tried to return to Costa Rica last June for medical treatment, but immigration authorities refused his entrance. He now lives in exile in neighboring Nicaragua.

Costa Rica, Central America's oldest democracy, this year is celebrating the 100th anniversary of the abolition of the death penalty — another reason fugitives seek asylum there.

"Our extradition laws have required that we not send someone back to a country that practices the death penalty. But those laws were inadequate for handling swindlers and tax evaders," said a presidential source.

Human rights in Honduras under attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A human rights monitoring group said Saturday people may be disappearing in Honduras in a manner similar to the Argentine abductions reportedly conducted by security forces during the 1970s.

A group called Americas Watch, an outgrowth of the Helsinki Watch Committee, said that despite a democratic election in Honduras one year ago and establishment of a civilian government in January, there has been "a wave of disappearances."

The report noted Argentine military advisers have been in Honduras.

Housing program launched

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — The Peace Corps will launch a rural housing program in Costa Rica in January, it was announced today.

Peace Corps Director Lore Miller Ruppe made the announcement to coincide with President Reagan's visit to Costa Rica during his Latin American tour that ends today.

There are already about 120 volunteers in Costa Rica, involved mostly in teaching improved agriculture practices and new marketing techniques to encourage private enterprise development at the commu-

nity level.

The self-help housing construction program will use 14 Peace Corps volunteers working together with rural Costa Rican families to build about 300 houses.

Because of the heavy migration of rural people to the cities, Costa Rica's housing has developed mostly in urban areas. However, the need for housing exists in rural areas if workers are to remain on the farm, Peace Corps sources said. The country's economy depends largely on agricultural exports.

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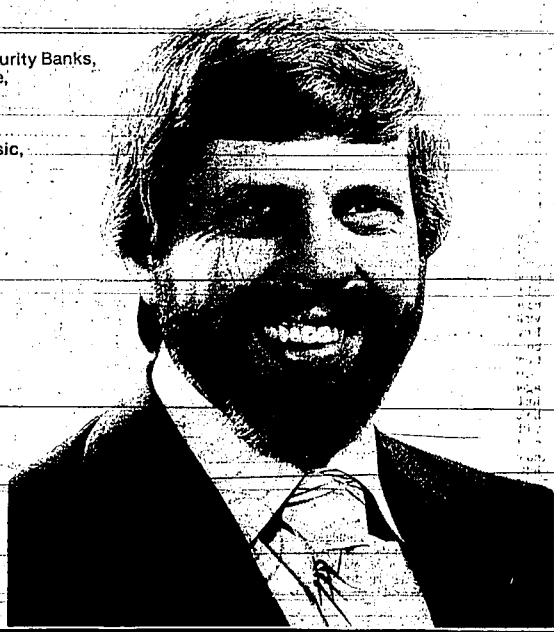
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Reagan's trip

President's support for Brazil winning U.S. influential friends

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — A cartoon in the influential Gazeta Mercantil showed President Reagan in cowboy gear swinging into a saloon and introducing Brazilian President Jose Figueiredo to several high-hatted bankers at the bar.

"This is my friend," says Reagan, endorsing the Brazilian chief to the international business community.

It was precisely that message that Reagan conveyed in a 59-hour working visit to Brazil that ended Friday. The health of the debt-ridden nation is vital to the international trade and financial system, said Reagan. By giving Figueiredo a pat on the back, the U.S. president let bankers know the largest country in Latin America was a worthy credit risk.

Reagan hopes his kind words will be followed by cold cash, and he was the first to deliver the goods, announcing a U.S. loan of \$1.2 billion to tide Brazil for 90 days.

"We are confident Brazil will surmount its current difficulties," was the message Reagan broadcast.

American risk at Brazil's ranch, the world cannot afford to let another major country go broke, as virtually occurred with Mexico, Argentina and Poland. About 30 percent of Brazil's \$80 billion debt is owed to U.S. banks.

Reagan had long, chummy meetings with Figueiredo, an ex-cavalry officer who took the U.S. president on a horseback ride at Brasilia's ranch.

Reagan told Brazilian business leaders in Sao Paulo what they wanted to hear: that he opposed protec-

tionism, something Brazil fears will damage its growing exports into the U.S. market of industrial goods.

"All of us are trying to work our way free from this tenacious recession," Reagan said. "But we can make a bad situation worse by damaging those powerful engines of growth — the world's trading and financial systems."

One Brazilian businessman commented, "The main implication of this trip is that Washington has understood Brazil's problems. Brazil has got to be allowed to trade if it is to have hope of servicing its debt."

Washington and Brasilia have been at odds over questions of protectionism and export subsidies.

The two presidents moved to resolve these and other disputes, re-establishing the "special relationship," easy-going close ties that were the rule for most of this century in Brazil-U.S. diplomatic relations.

They created five cabinet-level working groups to seek solutions and cooperation in finance and trade, nuclear issues, science, military-industrial fields and space.

"We want to gather these things together a little, give them a shove and see them as a contributor to an expression of the links that we have with Brazil and the important relations that exist between us," Secretary of State George Schultz said.

It appeared the fast developing personal friendship between plain-speaking Figueiredo and Reagan was the factor that contributed most to the new cooperation.

Says situation critical

Reagan urges Caribbean aid

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — President Reagan said in a radio address to the American people Saturday that Congress must approve his Caribbean aid program or face "an exodus of desperate people" to the United States.

Reagan, giving the weekly address from the Costa Rican presidential palace as he wrapped up a five-day Latin American trip, called his Caribbean Basin Initiative a "top priority" of the lame-duck Congress that adjourns later this month.

"Our Caribbean Basin Initiative, designed to provide economic opportunity by stimulating investment and trade, offers the hope of economic progress which anchors democracy and freedom," the president said. "Final passage this year is top priority."

He said the program was essential to addressing the poverty of the region, which the United States is very much affected by.

"Prolonged social and economic disruption would cause an exodus of desperate people seeking refuge where so many others have already found it, in the United States," Reagan said.

"Trade is the path for new progress

for everyone," he said. Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., giving the Democratic response to Reagan in Washington, said that "no American can argue with President Reagan's program," but that the president must realize that "economic health begins at home."

Gephardt said figures released this week — showing that national unemployment has reached a record 10.8 percent — underline the need for jobs programs like those supported by congressional Democrats.

"It's ironic that President Reagan, who heads our government, says that government is the problem," Gephardt said. "His decisions have helped create our problem."

Reagan said Congress had, in September, approved financial aid as part of the initiative. But he did not mention the \$35 million was approved in an override of Reagan's veto of a supplemental appropriation bill and \$5 million more than he requested.

He reiterated the points in his

initiative, which he originally proposed to Latin American countries at a meeting of the Organization of American States Feb. 24.

The program would include special duty-free status for imported products from the Caribbean, tax incentives to encourage U.S. business investment in the region, technical assistance, efforts to increase international aid programs and protection of the special status held by Puerto Rico and the U.S.-controlled Virgin Islands.

The president said part of the problem of the Central American countries is that world prices for their exports — sugar, bananas, bauxite and coffee — have been declining for several years, while the cost of essential imports such as oil have remained high.

"This worldwide recession, the longest and most severe in postwar history, have hit their economies with all the fury of the tropical storms they're exposed to each year," he said.



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Is CIA using Honduras as guerrilla base?

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Central Intelligence Agency, helping a paramilitary effort to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua, has at least 150 agents in Honduras, The New York Times reported Saturday.

The newspaper said the CIA's operations in Central America have grown into its "most ambitious paramilitary and political action operation" in nearly a decade. In addition to more than 150 agents in Honduras, dozens of others are stationed in neighboring countries, the Times said, quoting intelligence sources. Fewer than a dozen were assigned to the area a year ago, it said.

Officials in Honduras and Washington told the Times the CIA has been indirectly providing money, training and equipment to paramilitary groups seeking to overthrow the government in Nicaragua.

The Times also said members of the Senate Intelligence Committee, concerned about the scope and goals of the operation, have asked Chairman Sen. Barry Goldwater for a hearing with top CIA officials before the end of the month.

In an effort to find a popular Nicaraguan leader to serve as an alternative to the Sandinistas, the CIA has approached former Nicaraguan guerrilla "Commander Zero," Eden Pastora Gomez, asking him to call for the Sandinistas' downfall, the newspaper said.

Gomez, now living in exile in Costa Rica after a public break with the Sandinistas, has denied dealing with the CIA, but several American intelligence officials said they believed an accommodation was reached, the Times said.

President Reagan Saturday refused comment on the report.

Reagan was asked about The New York Times report.

"I never discuss matters of national security or things of that kind," Reagan told reporters before he began a meeting with Costa Rican President Alberto Luis Monge at the Costa Rican presidential palace.

Asked if he would confirm the report, he said, "No, and I doubt if The New York Times can."

When pressed further, he said, "I don't know where they get such ideas."

The Reagan administration has consistently refused to discuss reports that it is seeking to destabilize the leftist Nicaraguan government and

that the CIA is training former Somoza guardsmen on Honduras' southern border with Nicaragua.

Joint U.S.-Honduran maneuvers scheduled for this weekend were postponed in deference to Reagan's Latin American tour and in the past few days, some anti-Nicaraguan forces reportedly have been dispersed inland into Honduras.

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2nd prize: \$200.00 wardrobe
from The Paris' Children's Attic

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CONTEST RULES:

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JTILEST ANGEL CONTEST SPONSORED BY THE PARIS CO., KEEP RADIO, FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS

Press plane on Reagan trip crashes

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — A crippled jetliner carrying 65 persons including American TV crews covering President Reagan's South American trip crash-landed in a shower of sparks at Brasilia's airport Saturday. There were no casualties.

The chartered Boeing 707 was forced to make the crash landing after raking a runway antenna that tore holes in its wing flaps as it took off from the international airport, passengers said.

"All of sudden there was a big bang, like when a landing gear goes down on a jumbo," but lighter," said Clark Adams, 35, an ABC producer aboard the Atlanta, Ga.-bound plane.

"Everybody was scared, but nobody freaked out," said Dick Edwards, a member of the Cable News Network television crew.

The plane was carrying 11 flight crew members and 54 technicians, producers and cameramen from ABC, NBC, CBS and CNN who had covered President Reagan's two-day visit to Brasilia and Sao Paulo, Edwards said. Reagan left Sao Paulo on Thursday for Colombia and Central America.

After taking the antenna, the damaged jetliner circled the airport for just over an hour, burning off fuel before coming in for the crash landing with passengers crouched in their seats, some in tears, "not knowing how much of the landing gear was left," Adams said.

"Then there was a terrible vibration as we were running on down the runway."

The jetliner's tires blew out, first on one side and then the other, sending the plane skidding down the runway on its belly in a shower of sparks before it spun into the red clay dirt on one side, the passengers said.

the Paris

Reagan's trip

Reagan blasts Nicaragua during trip. . .

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — President Reagan, rebuffing a Communist heckler, declared Saturday the United States can not have close relations with Nicaragua as long as it is destabilizing its neighbors by protecting guerrillas and exporting violence.

Reagan spoke after signing an extradition treaty with Costa Rica. He was scheduled to wind up his five-day Latin American tour, returning to Washington Saturday night after a stop in Honduras to meet with President Roberto Somoza Cordova of Honduras and Efraim Rios Montt of Guatemala.

As Reagan prepared to speak dur-

ing the ceremony in San Jose's ornate 19th century Teatro Nacional, a man in a business suit rose in the first balcony and delivered a three-minute attack on Washington's "gringo policy."

The audience of dignitaries erupted into shouts of "fuera, fuera" (out, out), hissing and stamping but Sergio Erice Ardon, one of four Communist members of Costa Rica's legislature, finished speaking. He stayed to listen to Reagan's speech but remained seated during a standing ovation to the U.S. president.

Reagan, who appeared startled at first, won cheers and thunderous applause when he said the fact that

Ardon could express his view is "a tribute to democracy" in Costa Rica, the oldest democracy in Central America. "We wouldn't be allowed to do so in a communist country," he said.

To renewed applause, Reagan said a Soviet refugee told him there is a story in Moscow that "if there was an opposition party allowed in the Soviet Union, they would still be a one party party, because everyone would join the opposition."

In his speech, Reagan pledged the United States will continue to support the emerging democracies in Honduras and El Salvador.

But he rejected Colombian Presi-

dent Belisario Betancur's call during his visit to Bogota Friday for the United States to accept the political reality of the hemisphere and end attempts to "isolate" and "exclude" the leftist regimes.

Although neither Betancur nor Reagan mentioned the countries by name, it was clear that they referred to Nicaragua and Cuba.

"Any nation destabilizing its neighbors by protecting guerrillas and exporting violence should forfeit close and fruitful relations with the people of the United States of America — and with any people who truly love peace and freedom," Reagan said.

While Americans and Costa Ricans

"live the peaceful revolution of democracy," secure under the rule of law, he said, "there are outsiders who would exploit our rich new world by undermining the democratic systems that make us free."

"We of this hemisphere must stand together so that we can continue to improve the quality of life for our people. We must be strong enough, our people prosperous enough and our democracies stable enough to remain independent, at peace and free," he said.

Reagan reaffirmed his policy for peace in Central America is "democracy, rejection of extremism and the force of arms, and respect for human rights and the rule of law."

"What we strive for is a hemisphere where the future is determined not by bullets, but by ballots — a hemisphere of countries at peace with themselves, and one another, and at peace with the world," Reagan said.

Monge joined Reagan in attacking attempts by Marxist-Leninism "to implant a ferocious despotism in the name of doing away with old dictatorships."

"But," he said, "the people don't accept either one. The correct alternative is authentic democracy, free elections and pluralism. Let us organize a powerful movement to push this in countries fighting to achieve authentic democracies."

. . . to Costa Rica

President hears plea for economic, not military, aid package

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — Costa Rican President Luis Alberto Monge Saturday called on the United States to do more to support Central America's oldest democracy against political and economic upheaval.

In a toast to President Reagan, who was visiting during a 20-hour stop on his Latin American tour, Monge asked for "an understanding of the urgency of adequate cooperation to overcome the crisis and defeat poverty."

"We believe we deserve more and more permanent support on behalf of American democracy," said Monge, whose country has held free elections

since 1948.

"But judging by the official visit of the President of the United States to Costa Rica, we feel that the significance of this alliance was not pondered on with justice," Monge said.

Monge recalled that only presidents Herbert Hoover and John F. Kennedy had paid official visits to the Massachusetts-sized Latin American country.

A basic theme of Monge's remarks to Reagan during their meeting Saturday was that his country needs more U.S. economic aid to overcome the burden of a \$2.6 billion foreign

debt and annual inflation of 115 percent.

Costa Rica has suffered because of slumping prices for its chief export: coffee, and an ever-higher oil-import bill.

"We have not asked for military aid," said Monge, noting his country abolished its army 33 years ago.

"But to break the process of impoverishment, to reactivate and stabilize the economy, to fight against unemployment, we urgently need economic and financial cooperation."

"We ask for economic cooperation now, that God willing, we never have to ask for military aid," he said.

. . . and Honduras

President Cordova warns of 'grave danger' without assistance

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras (UPI) — Honduran President Rodrigo Somoza Cordova said Saturday "grave danger" could result if the United States does not pursue a more "realistic" policy towards his country.

After meeting with President Reagan for an hour on the last stop of his U.S. presidential five-day Latin American swing, Somoza Cordova told reporters the meeting had given him great hope, although he did not specify what concrete measures had been discussed.

He said he hoped the meeting resulted in a new policy in which "ties of solidarity between our

countries are strengthened and cooperation between our governments becomes more realistic."

Presidential spokesman Amilcar Santamaría, asked to explain Somoza Cordova's remark, said it was clear the Honduran president was asking Reagan "to loosen the purse strings."

Honduran officials had promised to bring up economic measures in their discussions with Reagan, especially the U.S. sugar import quota under which leftist Nicaragua has a higher allowance than Honduras.

Santamaría said his country apparently would not request an increase in

military aid but needed help with its \$1 billion foreign debt.

Honduras in 1982 received \$13.3 million in U.S. military aid and \$87.4 million in economic assistance.

Earlier Guatemalan President Efraim Rios Montt and Somoza Cordova met briefly in preparation for talks with Reagan.

During the past seven months, Rios Montt has pushed an aggressive anti-insurgency campaign. Amnesty International and other human rights groups have charged the Guatemalan army has killed hundreds of defenseless peasants.

Extradition treaty with U.S. inked

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — President Reagan Saturday signed an extradition treaty with Costa Rica, where fugitive financier Robert Vesco was once given shelter from U.S. law.

At a ceremony in the ornate National Palace just before winding up his Costa Rican leg of his five-day Latin American tour, Reagan and President Luis Alberto Monge signed the extradition pact.

The treaty prepares the legal path for extraditing criminals on the run from U.S. justice. U.S. authorities believe Vesco, 49, is hiding in Costa Rica.

Sixteen Americans are now in jail and will be the first to be extradited

under the treaty, officials said.

The U.S. Embassy also has prepared a list of 30 to 40 Americans it knows are in Costa Rica hiding from American justice, Costa Rican officials said.

Known as the "Switzerland of Central America" for its stable political conditions and its long-standing democracy, Costa Rica became popular with U.S. fugitives after Vesco moved there in 1972.

Vesco, wanted on charges of bilking millions of dollars from a mutual fund and making an illegal campaign contribution to former President Richard Nixon, lived in Costa Rica until 1978 when he fled before Presidential level.

The self-help housing construction program will use 14 Peace Corps volunteers working together with rural Costa Rican families to build about 300 houses.

Because of the heavy migration of rural people to the cities, Costa Rica's housing has developed mostly in urban areas. However, the need for housing exists in rural areas if workers are to remain on the farm, Peace Corps sources said. The country's economy depends largely on agricultural exports.

dent Rodrigo Carazo took office. Carazo had vowed to extradite Vesco, who reportedly used money to buy favors from the previous government.

Vesco tried to return to Costa Rica last June for medical treatment, but immigration authorities refused his entrance. He now lives in exile in neighboring Nicaragua.

Costa Rica, Central America's oldest democracy, this year is celebrating the 100th anniversary of the abolition of the death penalty — another reason fugitives seek asylum there.

"Our extradition laws have required that we not send someone back to a country that practices the death penalty. But those laws were inadequate for handling swindlers and tax evaders," said a presidential source.

Human rights in Honduras under attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A human rights monitoring group said Saturday people may be disappearing in Honduras in a manner similar to the Argentine abductions reportedly conducted by security forces during the 1970s.

A group called Americas Watch, an outgrowth of the Helsinki Watch Committee, said that despite a democratic election in Honduras one year ago and establishment of a civilian government in January, there has been "a wave of disappearances."

The report noted Argentine military advisers have been in Honduras.

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Housing program launched

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — The Peace Corps will launch a rural housing program in Costa Rica in January, it was announced today.

Peace Corps Director Loree Miller Ruppe made the announcement to coincide with President Reagan's visit to Costa Rica during his Latin American tour that ends today.

There are already about 120 volunteers in Costa Rica, involved mostly in teaching improved agriculture practices and new marketing techniques to encourage private-enterprise development at the commu-

nity level.

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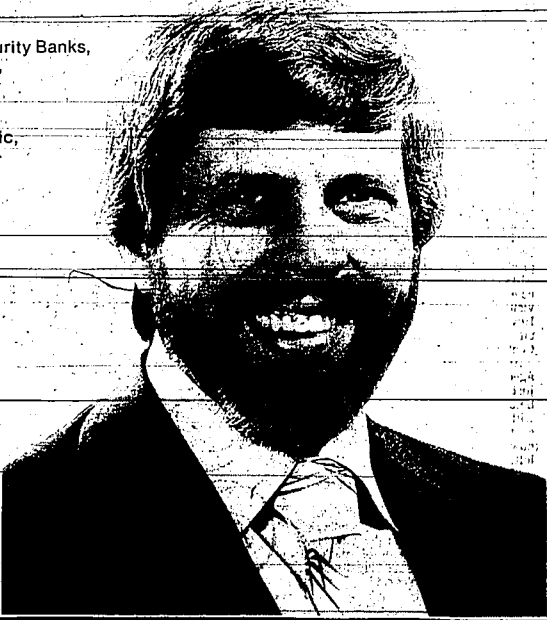
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Reagan's trip

President's support for Brazil winning U.S. influential friends

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — A cartoon in the influential *Gazeta da Manhã* showed President Reagan in cowboy gear swinging into a saloon and introducing "Brazilian President Joao Figueiredo to several high-batted bankers at the bar.

"This is my friend," says Reagan, endorsing the Brazilian chief to the international business community.

It was precisely that message that Reagan conveyed in a 59-hour working visit to Brazil that ended Friday.

The health of the debt-ridden nation is vital to the international trade and financial system, said Reagan. By giving Figueiredo a pat on the back, the U.S. president let bankers know the largest country in Latin America was a worthy credit risk.

Reagan hopes his kind words will be followed by cold cash, and he was the first to deliver the goods, announcing a U.S. loan of \$1.2 billion to tide Brazil for 90 days.

"We are confident Brazil will surmount its current difficulties," was the message Reagan broadcast.

American officials made clear the world "cannot afford to let another major country go to broke, as it virtually occurred with Mexico, Argentina and Poland. About 30 percent of Brazil's \$30 billion debt is owed to U.S. banks.

Reagan had long, chummy meetings with Figueiredo, an ex-cavalry officer who took the U.S. president on a horseback ride at his Brasilia ranch.

Reagan told Brazilian business leaders in Sao Paulo what they wanted to hear: that he opposed protec-

tionism, something Brazil fears will damage its growing export into the U.S. market of industrial goods.

"All of us are trying to work our way free from this tenuous recession," Reagan said. "But we can make a bad situation worse by damaging those powerful engines of growth — the world's trading and financial systems."

One Brazilian businessman commented, "The main implication of this trip is that Washington has understood Brazil's problems. Brazil has got to be allowed to trade if it is to have hope of servicing its debt."

Washington and Brasilia have been at odds over questions of protectionism and export subsidies.

The two presidents moved to resolve these and other disputes, re-establishing the "special relationship," easy-going close ties that were the rule for most of this century in Brazil-U.S. diplomatic relations.

They created five cabinet-level working groups to seek solutions and cooperation in finance and trade, nuclear issues, science, military-industrial fields and space.

"We want to gather these things together a little, give them a shove and see them as a contributor to an expression of the links that we have with Brazil and the important relations that exist between us," Secretary of State George Schultz said.

It appeared the fast developing personal friendship between plain-speaking Figueiredo and Reagan was the factor that contributed most to the new cooperation.

Says situation critical

Reagan urges Caribbean aid

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — President Reagan said in a radio address to the American people Saturday that Congress must approve his Caribbean aid program or face "an exodus of desperate people" to the United States.

Reagan, giving the weekly address from the Costa Rican presidential palace as he wrapped up a five-day Latin American trip, called his Caribbean Basin Initiative a "top priority" of the lame-duck Congress that adjourns later this month.

His Caribbean Basin Initiative, designed to provide economic opportunity by stimulating investment and trade, offers the hope of economic progress, which anchors democracy and freedom," the president said. "Final passage this year is top priority."

He said the program was essential to addressing the poverty of the region, which the United States is very much affected by.

"Prolonged social and economic disruption would cause an exodus of desperate people seeking refuge where so many others have already found it in the United States," Reagan said. "Trade is the path for new progress

for everyone," he said.

Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., giving the Democratic response to Reagan in Washington, said that "no American can argue with President Reagan's program," but that the president must realize that "economic health begins at home."

Gephardt said figures released this week showing that national unemployment has reached a record 10.8 percent underline the need for jobs programs like those supported by congressional Democrats.

"It's ironic that President Reagan, who heads our government, says that government is the problem," Gephardt said. "His decisions have helped create our problem."

Reagan said Congress had, in September, approved financial aid as part of the initiative. But he did not mention the \$35 million was approved in an override of Reagan's veto of a supplemental appropriation bill and \$5 million more than he requested.

He reiterated the points in his

initiative, which he originally proposed to Latin American countries at a meeting of the Organization of American States Feb. 24.

The program would include special duty-free status for imported products from the Caribbean, tax incentives to encourage U.S. business investment in the region, technical assistance, efforts to increase international aid programs and protection of the special status held by Puerto Rico and the U.S.-controlled Virgin Islands.

The president said part of the problem of the Central American countries is that world prices for their exports — sugar, bananas, bauxite and coffee — have been declining for several years, while the cost of essential imports such as oil have remained high.

"This worldwide recession, the longest and most severe in postwar history, have hit their economies with all the fury of the tropical storms they're exposed to each year," he said.



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Is CIA using Honduras as guerrilla base?

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Central Intelligence Agency, helping a paramilitary effort to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua, has at least 150 agents in Honduras, The New York Times reported Saturday.

The newspaper said the CIA's operations in Central America have grown into its "most ambitious paramilitary and political action operation" in nearly a decade.

In addition to more than 150 agents in Honduras, dozens of others are stationed in neighboring countries, the Times said, quoting intelligence sources. Fewer than a dozen were assigned to the area a year ago, it said.

Officials in Honduras and Washington told the Times the CIA has been indirectly providing money, training and equipment to paramilitary groups seeking to overthrow the government in Nicaragua.

The Times also said members of the Senate Intelligence Committee, concerned about the scope and goals of the operation, have asked Chairman Sen. Barry Goldwater for a hearing with top CIA officials before the end of the month.

In an effort to find a popular Nicaraguan leader to serve as an alternative to the Sandinistas, the CIA has approached former Nicaraguan guerrilla "Commander Zero," Eden Pastora Gomez, asking him to call for the Sandinistas' downfall, the newspaper said.

Gomez, now living in exile in Costa Rica after a public break with the Sandinistas, has denied dealing with the CIA, but "several American intelligence officials said they believed an accommodation was reached," the Times said.

President Reagan Saturday refused comment on the report.

Reagan was asked about The New York Times report.

"I never discuss matters of national security or things of that kind," Reagan told reporters before he began a meeting with Costa Rican President Alberto Luis Monge at the Costa Rican presidential palace.

Asked if he would confirm the report, he said, "No, and I doubt if The New York Times can."

When pressed further, he said, "I don't know where they get such ideas."

The Reagan administration has consistently refused to discuss reports that it is seeking to destabilize the leftist Nicaraguan government and

that the CIA is training former Somoza guardsmen on Honduras southern border with Nicaragua.

Joint U.S.-Honduran maneuvers scheduled for this weekend were postponed in deference to Reagan's Latin American tour and in the past few days, some anti-Nicaraguan forces reportedly have been dispersed inland into Honduras.

There's Still Time to Enter The Paris's Annual Contest for This Year's 'Littlest Angel'

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the Paris

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Wars

Iran-Iraq war bogged down into stalemate

By DOUGLAS WATSON
The Baltimore Sun

MANDALI, Iraq—This border town on the desolate plains 85 miles northeast of Baghdad is ringed for miles by dug-in Iraqi tanks, artillery and probably two brigades of troops.

They are deployed here, within mortar range, against Iranian forces deployed to the east where the treeless expanse rises to meet a backdrop of Iranian mountains.

It is a vast desert battleground where troops burrow into the barren earth to survive, and where soldiers might understandably feel like insects waiting to be crushed by a war that is now well into its third year with nothing more than vague hopes that it will soon end.

The Iraqi and Iranian armies locked in combat along some 500 miles of border territory spend most of their time hunkered down, waiting to attack or repel an attack.

Last week, only occasional distant shelling could be heard and seen. But just before that lull, the Iranian army and its "fanatical" Revolutionary Guards tried to capture this battered town of about 100,000 people. They launched wave after wave of infantry, beginning at 9 p.m. and ending around dawn.

When the surviving attackers withdrew, according to the Iraqis, some 3,000 Iranians lay dead.

This was most likely an exaggeration, but hundreds of dead Iranian soldiers were seen lying on the battlefield the next day when it was visited by a French television crew.

Despite such sporadic battles here and further south toward Basra, near where the main Iranian push has been made, one is left with two principal impressions after a visit to the front:

• Though the larger Iranian army has managed on several occasions to penetrate a few miles into Iraq, the better-equipped Iraqi army seems capable of defending its homeland. Military attaches agree it is extremely unlikely that the Iranian forces will be able to drive deep into Iraq to capture or cut off Basra or Baghdad.

• Though there is some hope that quiet diplomacy by the Algerians might soon end the war, the odds are greater that it will continue much longer and finally ended by military means but through a political decision made either by Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini or Iraq's President Saddam Hussein.

Iraq now says no Iranian troops remain on Iraqi soil, despite the fact that Iranian troops in Iraq in any case are not deep. The main thrust this fall has been in the border area east of al Amarah, a strategic city between Basra and Baghdad.

Iraq's Fourth Corps is defending there, while its Third Corps is guarding Basra. Its Second Corps is in this area here northeast of Baghdad, and

Salvadorean rebels claim heavy losses

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist rebels Saturday claimed they had killed, wounded or captured some 6,000 Salvadoran soldiers — a full 20 percent of the embattled nation's total armed forces — in the past 18 months.

The armed forces have suffered more than 2,000 men wounded or killed, 327 taken prisoner of war and have lost more than 900 weapons and more than 150,000 rounds of ammunition.

In the past six months, "the guerrillas' clandestine Radio Veremores said.

Pointing to the Salvadoran government's official figure of 3,801 casualties from June 1981 to June 1982, the rebels said they had inflicted more than 6,000 armed forces casualties in the past year and a half of fighting.

The rebels' figure represents 20 percent of the 30,000 soldiers of El Salvador's combined security and armed forces.

A local military commander said a 3,000-man drive punched through rebel defenses to reach rebel-held Corinto, a village 100 miles northeast of San Salvador in Morazan province.

The commander reported that rebels sought to retake the town that fell to rebels about two weeks ago and added that five advance rebel camps were overrun in four days of heavy fighting.

The force began its drive to retake the hamlet after clearing five key villages of guerrillas in the neighboring province of La Union earlier in the week.

A national guardsman in La Union speculated that most of the rebels who took the villages had fled to nearby hideouts in Honduras.

The eastern 40 percent of the country has now been without electric power for a week after rebels bombed a remote high-voltage power tower in San Vicente province last Sunday.

Rebel sabotage to the nation's electricity grid has blacked out half of El Salvador intermittently for nearly the entire year.



Iraqi troops make heavy use of Russian-made equipment

its First Corps has the easiest task in the quiet northern mountains.

Estimates of Iraqi dead in this war range from 25,000 to 50,000, with the death toll on the more fanatical, less well-armed Iranian side judged to be two to three times as high.

Almost every family in this country has a relative or friend who has been killed," said a diplomat in Baghdad.

Still, morale among the Iraqi forces and public appears fairly good. Everyone in this country would like to see what they thought was going to be a briefly vicious conflict at last come to a halt, but Iraqis feel there is a war of national survival against the hated Persians, who have been their enemies for centuries.

Though Iraq recently has begun to call for "austerity" on the homefront, for the first 26 months of the Iraqi-Iranian war the folks back home in Baghdad and other non-combat areas have been the beneficiaries of a "guns and butter" policy that provided more than the normal amount of consumer goods, a deliberate move by the government to maintain public support for the war.

The Iraqi-armed forces are well equipped. The soldiers wear practically new uniforms and drive similarly new trucks and Land Rovers, shiny equipment that the Iranian war the folks back home in Beirut last summer would have envied.

There was no feeling at the Iraqi

army command post visited about five miles behind the front-line near Mandali of an army falling apart, on the verge of retreat or of being overrun.

The officers' mess was more comfortable than similar Israeli army ones in southern Lebanon, equipped not only with new sofas and a large television set but with a giant portrait of President Hussein in his field marshal's uniform.

The Iraqi troops looked hardened but not exhausted by the continuing conflict. They moved about, positioning guns, stringing telephone lines or preparing a meal like professional soldiers who expected to be on the job for quite awhile.

Despite recent border battles reported in the Iraqi press with headlines such as "Iraqi units attack and kill more than 750" and "Iraqi forces continue hammering invaders," there is more stalemate than movement in this war.

There are a number of reasons for this, military attaches say. One is the nature of the terrain. The mountains of all of Iran are penetrated by only a few narrow roads where determined guerrillas or a diving warplane that can knock out one tank can block an entire armored column.

Here at Mandali and throughout most of Iraq's border territory, the open plains create another kind of severe obstacle for any army. It is hard to hide. And low-lying Iraq has a lot of water, so that blowing up

bridges with air or artillery strikes curleave invading tanks stranded.

However, most of the reasons why this war seems to be going nowhere reflect on the quality of the opposing forces and their generals.

Neither side has used its originally large air force well. In fact, the Iranian air force is believed to have only 25 or so planes that can still get off the ground. An Iraqi soldier on the front who was asked when he had last seen an Iranian plane, replied, "About a year ago."

More Iraqi aircraft are operational. They have been recently attacking tankers trying to load Iranian oil at Kharg Island in the Persian Gulf. And Iraq's French-made helicopter gunships have been employed effectively to mow down the waves of charging Iranian soldiers, many barely in their teens.

But the Iraqi fighter planes have not been used well in reconnaissance to detect the large build-ups of Iranian troops before an invasion attempt, nor to support the Iraqi troops in the midst of a battle, according to the professional military view here.

The Iraqi officers, mostly trained in the Soviet Union though some have studied in Britain, favor the Russian style of cautiously fought battles that rely heavily on massive artillery support. Most Iraqi tanks are dug into earthen bunkers and used as field guns, sacrificing any advantage their mobility would give them in achieving a breakthrough.

Iraq began the war with 12 divisions. As a result of conscription, it now has 14, despite its heavy casualties.

Iran has a larger combination of regular army and Revolutionary Guard units facing Iraq, but not in proportion to the difference in population. 14 million Iraqis to 36 million Iranians. The Iranians at most are estimated to have only 50 percent more fighting men and boys on the front.

Iraq has a "popular forces" reserve that has turned hundreds of thousands of civilians into temporary or part-time soldiers, but it is not a front-line army and could only be used as such in a real crisis. There are Jordanian and Sudanese volunteers here to fight with Iraq, but they are only of symbolic importance.

The Iranian navy, having much bigger ships than Iraq's missile boats, keeps the Iraqi navy close to its coast. Iraq has ordered frigates from Italy.

but it will be years before they are built.

Though the war has had a much higher death toll than the one last summer in Lebanon between Israeli and Palestinian forces, it has been largely forgotten, at least by much of the non-Muslim world.

One reason is that both Iran and Iraq have made it usually impossible for foreign correspondents and cameramen to cover it directly.

No one gets within 25 miles of the Iraqi side of the battlefield without passing through several military checkpoints. Once at an Iraqi commandpost, journalists are likely to be given a pleasant lunch but virtually no information.

An escorting Iraqi captain quickly made clear to two foreign reporters who had driven two hours to Mandali that they would only see the town, and

what they could view from a distance of the miles-and-miles-of-front-lines from there. And, of course, "no pictures" for security reasons.

What Iraqis see of the war is usually on the evening television news, where there is a regular mix of film showing tanks and artillery firing followed by stiff testimonials from army officers who dutifully praise President Hussein. There are also frequent films of him planning medals on rows of soldiers.

President Hussein reportedly goes to command posts to oversee operations during critical battles. The word is that the detailed interest of the country's leader, who became a field marshal without ever having been a soldier, is not always appreciated by his generals, who probably fear angering him more than the Iranian army.



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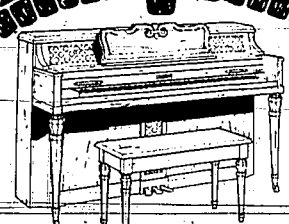
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Spies in Britain prompt review of security

'At least we put our spies on trial. Yours write books.' — A senior British official

LONDON — Nunn, May, Fuchs, Philby, Anthony, Blunt, Pinney, Lonsdale, the Krugers, Ebedi, Gue, Henry, Houghton, George Blake, Vassall, Bossard, Britten, Prager, Hinchcliffe, Bingham, Geoffrey Prime.

British scientists, diplomats, military officers, linguists, clerks; some notorious, like Kim Philby and Klaus Fuchs, others obscure; but all are detected Soviet spies pried out of the British establishment from 1946 until now.

Whether they acted from conviction, greed, sex, blackmail or even ambition, all of them damaged Britain's security to some degree, and to an even greater degree — its intelligence relations — with its allies, particularly the United States.

"At least we put our spies on trial. Yours write books," replied a senior British official when asked about the continuing saga of Soviet cloak-and-dagger penetration of apparently ever-vulnerable Britain.

In a current case, Hugh Hambleton, 50, an Anglo-Canadian, one-time NATO economics expert, denied last week during his criminal court trial that he had spied against Britain or Canada during the 30 years he is alleged to have been a major Soviet agent in NATO.

Hambleton said he was actually a double agent, working for French and Canadian intelligence against the Russians. Police witnesses said they had found nothing to corroborate that.

Earlier last week, Rhona Ritchie, 30, who was one of the rising young stars of the British diplomatic service, received a suspended nine-month sentence for passing diplomatic cables to her Egyptian lover when they were assigned to their respective embassies in Tel Aviv.

Sir Michael Havers, the attorney general, who prosecuted Ritchie, told the court her "behavior was more foolish than wicked, but involved a sad breach of the trust in her by virtue of her appointment."

And also last week, a 29-year-old lance corporal in the intelligence corps was accused of "preparing" to turn over security documents to an unnamed person. Sources emphasized that he was apprehended before he could do anything, but because British laws about disclosure of information are so strict, nothing more will be learned about him before his trial.

And Thursday, Robin Gordon-Walker, the son of the former foreign secretary, the late Lord Gordon-Walker, was charged with violating the Official Secrets Act in his job as a diplomatic correspondent with the Central Office of Information. Sources said the case apparently stems from the "careless handling" of classified material — not espionage.

The apparently endless stream of spy and security cases has provoked an increasingly acrimonious argument in British government, intelligence and security circles.

It led Sir Timothy Kilson, the senior Conservative back-bencher who heads the Commons Defense Committee, to complain that the time has come for some parliamentary examination of the highly sensitive question of "positive vetting," the British term for security checks.

"It seems as if we are discovering a spy a day," Kilson said, "with such matters in so obvious a muddle, there is a case for looking at the whole background of positive vetting."

Positive vetting, which is designed to make the subject prove he is a good risk, has failed repeatedly, and most spectacularly recently in the cases of Commander Michael Trestall, the queen's personal guard, who turned out to be a promiscuous homosexual, and Geoffrey A. Prime, who was vetted four times in a 14-year career as a Soviet spy.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, titular head of all security services, opposes parliamentary oversight of them, on the ground that new and tighter measures will be developed internally.

But there is an increasing case for major improvements in British security background investigations, which some critics have described recently as just a series of polite questions put to those people the subject of the investigation has offered as references.

Many of the most notorious spies — Kim Philby, Anthony Blunt, Alan Nunn May, George Blake and William Vassall — operated in the days before positive vetting was established.

Some of them — Philby, Blunt, Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean, in particular — were products of the upper-class "old boy network," recruited in pre-war university days when communism was fashionable and was seen in some circles as the only positive defense against the rise of Hitler's fascism.

But the latest, and most serious case, and one in which the present positive vetting system failed four different times, was Prime, who came from a working-class background and who was sentenced three weeks ago to 35 years in prison.

chief damage, according to sources, was not that he was able to betray British secrets to the Soviet Union but was able to pinpoint for the Soviets what information Britain was obtaining about them.

That would enable the Russians to plug leaks and to transmit false information.

The worst of the Prime case was that his spying was only discovered accidentally, after his arrest on child-molesting charges. His wife found his spying equipment in a plastic bag under their bed and after three weeks of agonizing over it, went to the police.

That intensified the humiliation of Britain's security services and has led to the increased demands for improved checking measures.

Senior sources, while acknowledging Prime's "serious" damage, insist that Britain is not responsible for Hambleton and his alleged treachery.

"We never vetted him," they said. "He worked for NATO and we had nothing to do with him."

Canada chose not to put Hambleton on trial — but when he arrived in Britain he was arrested. Sir Michael Havers, the attorney general, told the court that Hambleton had even told investigators of a dinner party he had had with Yuri Andropov, the new Soviet leader, in 1975 when Andropov

was head of the KGB and Hambleton was in Moscow on a clandestine trip for espionage training.

Hambleton testified that at the dinner Andropov suggested he should enter Canadian politics and that the

Soviet Union would finance his campaign because "he was interested in me acquiring a position of influence in Canada through the electoral process." Hambleton did not enter politics, however, and continued as an academic after he left NATO.

There have been demands for the introduction of lie detectors and post-employment random, covert surveillance, something heretofore rejected as somehow "not British,"

but which the pressure of circumstances, and frequent embarrassment — may yet make necessary because the traditional methods of background checks have failed.

The security commission is investigating the series of breakdowns, including the case of Commander Trestall, the queen's police officer, her personal bodyguard, who admitted homosexuality when a male prostitute told his story to a London

newspaper during the furor over the break-in by a man into the queen's bedroom at Buckingham Palace.

Commander Trestall was also positively vetted, it was reported later, but it was said that when someone is determined to conceal something from the investigators it can be done.

Suspicion about his private life were reported to superiors but were ignored.

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'Hams,' luck averted Hawaii deaths

HONOLULU (UPI) — With the help of early warnings to the public, ham radio operators and some lucky timing, no one on the storm-ravaged Pacific islands died in Hurricane Iwa, Hawaii's worst storm in 25 years.

But loss of telephone and electric power gave safety coordinators anxious moments. They said better communications are needed and construction near Hawaii's picturesque beaches should come under stricter controls.

With winds up to 110 mph, struck two days before Thanksgiving, it belted head-on the island of Kauai and the private island of Niihau, and hit with less force on Oahu close to Honolulu.

Adjutant Gen. Arthur Ishimoto, the state's director of civil defense, said a "Hurricane Awareness Week" in July saved lives by giving safety network personnel a chance to rehearse. But Ishimoto said communications were a concern.

"We intend to get together and critique this hurricane and find out how we can improve," he said.

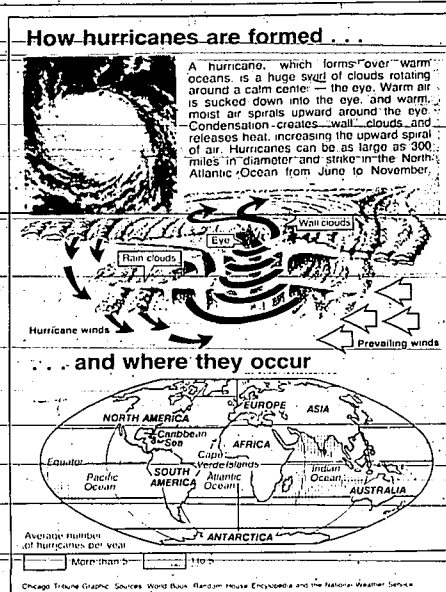
The only known storm death was a Navy sailor flung against lifelines on the rail of his ship as it pitched and rolled in heavy seas.

There were no major injuries ashore although many people suffered cuts from broken glass as fierce winds tore off roofs, flung trees and debris into homes and roadways and ripped down power lines. Damages were estimated at \$18.5 million.

Kauai County Civil Defense Director Sonny Gerardo lost touch with the outside world about 3:30 p.m. on Nov. 23 as Kauai and Niihau absorbed Iwa's leading punches.

"Somewhere along the line before the height of the storm, we lost our primary link with the National Warning System," Gerardo said. "Then we lost our teletype communication with the civil defense network throughout the state, tying us in with the National Weather Service. 'It was lonely!'"

Kauai civil defense officials already had sounded the evacuation and take-cover sirens and had 6,000 of the



island's 40,000 people in shelters. But they had to rely on amateur radio operators and the Hawaii Air National Guard to get vital information from and to Honolulu.

At 2:45 p.m. on the day Iwa hit strong winds had KO'd two Kauai microwave towers carrying satellite photos on which predictions of the hurricane's movements were based. Forecasters had to get the information by phone, from a Washington

D.C. station.

"The delay was a disadvantage because the storm was right on top of us," said weather service Chief Meteorologist Clarence Lee. "We were not able to ascertain, with the precision we wanted, the center location or intensity because we did not have access to the pictures."

"Fortunately, we had put out the warning sufficiently ahead of time. The testimony to that is they

evacuated 7,000 people and you don't just do that without preparation."

Fortunately, too, forecasters had been able to see by their most recent pictures that erratic Iwa had gained in speed and intensity. They saw it had shifted course and probably would not hit Oahu's Waianae Coast directly.

"We were within five minutes of going from a watch to a warning on Oahu, which would have meant evacuating 30,000 people from the Waianae Coast," said Malcolm Susel, Oahu's civil defense coordinator. As it was, about 1,000 Oahu residents moved to shelters.

Gerardo said he was troubled by an inability to communicate with the 12 evacuation shelters on Kauai after the first strong winds took out telephone service.

"Part of the roof blew off the Kapapa School at the height of the storm, and we (at headquarters) didn't know it," Gen. Ishimoto said Iwa pointed out the need to review laws governing shoreline construction, especially hotels.

"Whenever you have a hurricane, you have a storm surge," he said. "The ocean rises up by 3 feet, not counting the waves. You have another 8 feet of waves on top of that. It's not like a tsunami (tidal wave). It keeps on coming. When hotels are too close to the edge, they are going to get battered."

Reefs protect popular Waikiki beach from hurricane danger, he said. Hotels there would withstand the waves.

"Our plan calls for 'vertical evacuation' in Waikiki, moving people to the upper floors," Ishimoto said.

But the old, two-story wooden wing of the Sheraton Polpu Hotel on Kauai was destroyed by the storm.

Oceanfront suites in the new wing and in Amfac's two shoreline hotels were substantially damaged.

Ishimoto said at least two other major resort areas, Lahaina-Kaanapali on Maui and the Big Island's Kona Coast, are unprotected by reefs and would be as hard hit as Polpu if a hurricane came their way.

Utah tourism would suffer if state gets nuclear dump

By United Press International

A limited survey by state officials indicates tourists will avoid going to Canyonlands National Park in southern Utah if a nuclear waste repository is located nearby.

The survey showed that 84 percent of those responding said the location of a nuclear waste site at nearby Gibson Dome would affect their future visits to Canyonlands.

Of those saying the dump would affect their visits, 97 percent said it would tend to keep them away and 3 percent said it would tend to make

them want to visit.

Some 76 percent of those surveyed said they would not be interested in touring the repository if such tours were allowed, and 24 percent said they would like such a tour.

National Park Service officials allowed the surveys to be distributed among visitors to Canyonlands and 143 people responded between Oct. 30 and Nov. 2.

Gibson Dome is one of several sites being considered by the Department of Energy as a site to bury radioactive waste materials from the nation's nuclear power plants.

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News briefs

Man charged with assault

OREM, Utah (UPI) — A 46-year-old Orem man has been charged with aggravated assault after bartering himself in his home Thursday night and shooting his 22-caliber gun twice.

James Allen Dilley was formally charged yesterday in 8th circuit court in Orem.

Police say they responded to a distress call from a woman at Dilley's address and when they got there the suspect had bartered himself in his home and was allegedly threatening his wife.

According to the police reports, Dilley fired two shots before officers were able to talk him into surrendering after about an hour and a half.

Committee OKs Indian bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Appropriations Committee has approved a bill that would require a one-year's notice before the Interior Department could close down any government-operated Indian schools.

The measure would also require both houses of congress to approve such closings.

In addition, The Interior Department could not limit admission to Indian schools without congressional approval.

Utah congressman James Hansen says under the bill the Bureau of Indian Affairs could no longer deny freshmen admission to the Intermountain Indian School in Brigham City, Utah.

Furnace blamed for death

LAYTON, Utah (UPI) — Police are blaming a faulty furnace for the carbons monoxide poisoning death of a Layton man whose body was found Friday.

Robert F. Schober, 30, was last seen Wednesday until his body was found in his apartment by friends, according to Layton Police Officer Roger Foote.

Foote said the official cause of death is pending an autopsy by the State Medical Examiner, but it appears it was due to carbon monoxide poisoning from a faulty furnace.

Richard W. Dorey, communications coordinator for Mountain Fuel Supply Co., said a fuel company

investor who inspected the scene found that the furnace filter was plugged and was not drawing air properly.

The result in such cases is that the furnace begins drawing air from inside a house, Dorey said.

Montana considers sales tax

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — Republican House member Bob Ellerd of Bozeman says he will ask the 1983 legislative session to consider placing a 3-percent sales tax on the next ballot.

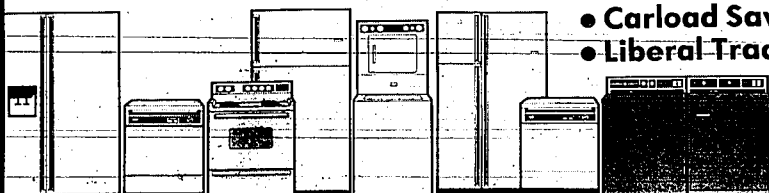
He said Montana property owners have expressed an interest in a sales tax as an alternative to increasing property taxes.

Shortly after Ellerd made his statement, the executive secretary of the Democratic Party, Joe Lamson, asked that Ellerd air his trial balloon prior to the Legislature.

He said Ellerd may have forgotten the 1971 sales tax referendum which was defeated by Montanans. Lamson said increased property taxes have been the direct result of Republican legislative activity in Montana and President Reagan's New Federalism.

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Governor-elect George Deukmejian (right) introduces his wife, Gloria, at a press conference

Major policy shifts expected despite narrow margin of victory

Deukmejian a big switch for California

By ROBERT B. GUNNISON
United Press International

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — California's \$25 billion state government will undergo a dramatic switch in direction when Republican George Deukmejian moves into the dilapidated suite of Capitol offices from which he will preside as governor.

Deukmejian, elected by the slenderest of margins, will inherit on Jan. 3 a state with deep financial problems, high unemployment, crowded prisons and a Democratic Legislature.

He is faced with possibly raising taxes — the same prospect that greeted Ronald Reagan during his first days in office in 1966. It was Deukmejian, then a senator, who carried Reagan's billion-dollar tax increase that year.

His arrival will end eight years of the political liberalism and fly-by-the-seat-of-your-pants politics of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. But Deukmejian is no Reagan, either. Unlike the former California governor, he takes office at the age of 54 with 20 years behind him as an elected official — four as attorney general and 16 in the Legislature, representing Long Beach.

His style has none of the flashy star qualities of either Reagan or Brown, but what kind of governor will he be? Clearly, Deukmejian will work to fight crime and increase penalties for criminals. He would like to use the gas chamber at the San Quentin prison for an execution, the first in California since 1967.

"Duke," as he likes to be called, authored the bill that reimposed the death penalty in California over the veto of Brown, a former Jesuit seminarian.

In the executive suites of the various lobbying groups in Sacramento, there are tears or cries of joy as the Deukmejian governorship and its cast of new administration characters are anticipated.

The Capitol is rife with rumors over possible candidates. A defeated Republican assemblyman was reported to be picking out his office in the Business and Transportation Agency. In his first appointments, Deukmejian picked his long-time top deputy at the attorney general's office, Michael Franchetti, as director of finance, a key post as the new budget must be proposed by Jan. 10.

He named Steve Merksamer, another faithful aide, as chief of staff. But he stepped outside his loyal followers to select Ted Bruisma as his talent scout to make the selections for the cabinet officers and department directors.

Bruisma, a wealthy investor once defeated in an attempt to win a GOP U.S. Senate nomination, said his waste basket must be emptied three times a day as he searches for the right candidates. "It's all these

'His style' is going to be 180 degrees different from Jerry Brown."

— John Hay, California C of C

damned resumes," he joked the other day.

Whoever they are, the new administrators are sure to reflect Deukmejian's philosophy of probusiness and pro-growth political conservatism.

One of those looking forward to the new administration is John Hay, president of the California Chamber of Commerce.

"His style is going to be 180 degrees different from Jerry Brown," said Hay in an interview. "The philosophy of Deukmejian will enhance what little we have left of our business climate."

Hay said he is looking forward to an era of cooperation with Deukmejian. Hay said his organization "had no communications" with Brown. "He usually had his mind made up when he came to us," Hay said.

On the other side of many fights with the chamber is the California Labor Federation, whose chief lobbyist, Jack Henning, has a pessimism in his voice when he talks about the incoming governor.

"I regard him as an honest conservative," said Henning, recalling Deukmejian's many anti-labor votes in the Legislature. "We hope that he would approach the problems of working men and women with an open mind."

Environmentalists are worried by Deukmejian's vow to abolish the Coastal Commission, the one state agency that can control offshore oil drilling and on-shore development.

Of concern to many women's groups is Deukmejian's opposition to state-paid abortions for indigent women in the Medi-Cal program. Groups like the Engineering and Grading Contractors Association are jubilant because of the governor-elect's pledges to upgrade California freeways.

Lobbyists for local governments like the sound of Deukmejian's promises to return programs to municipalities instead of keeping the controls in Sacramento.

But not all groups are clear winners or losers. For instance, Glny Fozt, president of the National Organization for Women in California, laments.

Deukmejian's stand on abortion, but she finds solace in his fight to increase criminal penalties for rapists and criminals who prey on women.

Unlike Brown, Deukmejian was not born to a politically prominent family,

but of an Armenian couple who had settled in northern New York State.

And unlike Brown, there will be no running off to Africa with rock star girlfriends for Deukmejian.

He is married to the former Gloria Saadlian. They have three children, Leslie, who attends the University of the Pacific in Stockton; George, 16, and Andrea, 13.

The new governor was born Courten George Deukmejian on June 6, 1928 and reared in Menands, N.Y., a small village near Albany. His father had a rug concession at a department store when the Depression hit.

Young Deukmejian, known as "Corky," went to grade school in Menands and high school in Watervliet. "I was always active in school government," he said in an interview earlier this year. "I ran for school president and lost the election."

At age 14, Deukmejian worked for a butcher, first as a meat wrapper, then a clerk until his first year in college at Siena College, which is run by the Franciscan order.

He recalled that his first association with police was as a child.

"Our home was next door to the main village municipal building, the police and volunteer fire department. I grew up hanging around this building. I became a mascot for the police and firemen. When I started to go to kindergarten they would drive me to school in the sledcar."

He graduated from St. John's University Law School in Brooklyn and then was drafted into the Army where he turned up with a good assignment — in Paris.

"I shouldn't tell you this," Deukmejian said and turned his head away. "I spent 1953 to 1955 on the Army claims team of the judge advocate. I was single, in Paris, and traveled all over western Europe. Of course, it was a marvelous assign-

ment."

The anecdote shed more light on Deukmejian's character than on the actual experience. He is a shy man, more comfortable debating public policy than talking about his own life.

Like Reagan, Deukmejian was drawn to California. He arrived in 1955 and set up a law practice in Long Beach. Soon he was immersed in local politics and active in the Community Chest, Boy Scouts, Elks and the other organizations.

He was elected to the Assembly in 1962 and soon settled in as an expert on crime. The Senate was next in 1966.

When Reagan took office, Deukmejian carried his \$943.3 million tax increase bill — a politically unpopular measure, but one Reagan insisted was needed to correct the fiscal troubles left by Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown. Two years later, he carried a bill to rebate taxpayers 10 percent on their 1970 returns.

In the Senate, Deukmejian, as Republican leader, authored the "use a gun, go to prison" bill and the state's death penalty law. And as attorney general he argued the constitutionality of the two measures before the Supreme Court with which he frequently quarreled.

It was his election as attorney general that began something of a tradition in Deukmejian campaigns — he is behind in the polls before the election, but emerges as the victor.

He defeated Democrat Yvonne Brathwaite Burke in the general election and took over the state Department of Justice a \$121 million agency with a staff of about 2,800.

Under his hand, efforts to fight organized crime and drug trafficking were stepped up. He also tried to impose his political philosophy on the department and sometimes differed with the Brown administration, particularly over environmental issues.

Horse abuse spurs criticism of BLM

By HARIHAR KRISHNAN
United Press International

BROWNSBORO, Texas — The speaker of the dykes among a pack of 135 starving wild horses on an East Texas farm so horrified animal lovers they have vowed to force the government to restructure its horse adoption program.

Bureau of Land Management officials from Washington and regional offices, which administer the "adopt-a-horse" program, admitted what happened last week on a farm in Pittsburg, Texas, was the worst case of cruelty to animals since the program began in 1974.

The program is designed to save the wild horses in the West from indiscriminate slaughter for dog food and horse meat export, and also from overpopulation.

The East Texas story unfolded when several horses were found starving on a pasture owned by Joe Corbett, who had bought the animals from the BLM a year ago.

At least 42 horses died. The surviving horses had so depleted their pasture of vegetation that it was a mudpatch.

The emaciated horses — consumed by parasites, ticks and diseases — were rescued and brought to the Black Beauty Ranch at nearby Brownsboro. The ranch is run by the Fund for Animals, whose officials, along with BLM employees and volunteers, fought heavy odds to save the animals.

Their optimism gave way to hopelessness every time an animal buckled and collapsed. When horses drop like that, they seldom get up.

The stronger ones fed voraciously on bermuda grass hay and took hefty bites of mineral and protein blocks in the corral. Some soon were even jumping, galloping, neighing lustily or finding energy for a bit of romance.

"I have been putting out 70 bales of hay every day and they haven't lifted their heads except to drink water,"

said Daner Stanbery, a wrangler who has rescued wild horses 10 years.

Stanbery made another attempt to get two colts on their feet only to see them collapse again.

"They are giving up and that's not a good sign, but I ain't giving up," he said.

A veterinarian pumped another round of glucose-solution through their noses. That revived the colts for a few minutes.

Jerry Owens, vice president of the Fund for Animals, said, "The BLM has allowed the horses to overpopulate, but never managed them properly. They say they have no manpower, but look at the manpower they need to clean this mess."

BLM spokesman John E. Gurnett of Santa Fe, N.M., who is overseeing the rescue efforts, said, "The lesson we've learned is that everyone in this country is not honest."

Corbett was charged with cruelty to animals under a state law and faces arraignment Friday.

Humane society officials are trying to get federal charges filed against Corbett to force the BLM to restructure its program. Under current regulations, the Corbett horses that live will be eligible for adoption again.

The program allows each person to adopt a maximum of four horses, but Corbett is reported to have obtained power of attorney for 42 people and secured the horses at \$25 each.

"We have to believe a person when he signs a form," Gurnett said. "Some 30,000 horses have been adopted out so far."

In 1974 there were only 20,000 wild horses, but today there are 75,000, besides that 30,000. You can't fault the program entirely though we admit this is the most horrible case."

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Texas man's hobby creates artifact museum

By PAT REMICK
United Press International

CORSICANA, Texas — One of the Southwest's largest collections of Indian arrowheads began as a weekend hobby by a man who hoped to find evidence that Indians had roamed through all of Texas' 25 counties. But even in his 30 years of searching on weekends and vacations before he was disabled by a stroke in 1962, Robert S. Reading was only able to visit 186 counties.

"He did get an awful good start," said Bob Reading of Dallas, his son. "He found evidence in every county he looked into."

Reading also researched more than 60 different Indian tribes and wrote two books, "Arrows Over Texas" and "Indian Civilization." At the time of his death in 1971, he was considered an Indian expert.

Today, his collection of more than 44,000 artifacts is displayed along the walls of the Robert S. Reading Ar-

rowhead Room at the Navarro College library.

The room features 502 glass panels of arrowheads, beads, spear points, dart points, scrapers, drills, knives and ornaments made of various types of stone and petrified wood.

"The collection covers relics from southern New Mexico, some from Colorado and practically all areas of Texas," Reading said.

The relics are from the hundreds of Indian tribes that roamed the area. Although some date as far back as

6,000 B.C., most are from about 2,000 years ago to the 1800s.

Included in the collection are some shell beads which could have originated only on the Pacific Coast and probably were traded by various tribes until they reached the Southwest, Reading said.

The Reading family was living in El Paso, where the elder Reading worked for Lone Star Gas, when they made their first arrowhead-hunting trip with friends in January 1953. That started a hobby that would last

the remainder of his life, although he became discouraged early because he could not find anything and his wife did. Then he found a spot with 42 artifacts and he was hooked.

With each trip, he became more adept at finding the likely spots. The family would travel with an ice pick, whetstone, shovel and hairbrush to search for and clean the artifacts.

"He had the idea that hunting-type Indians would inhabit a certain area until all the game was killed out, and then move on."

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TVA town a dream that lives

By LEON DANIEL
UPI National Reporter

NORRIS, Tenn. — This lovely town in the Cumberland Mountains was born of the dreams of New Deal planners into the harsh reality of the Great Depression.

It survived to become a middle-class suburb some of its residents consider an idyllic place, a monument to the idealism of those troubled times.

But some still recall with bitterness the dark day in 1948 when the Tennessee Valley Authority sold its "government town" to the highest bidder, a Philadelphia speculator.

TVA planned and built the town in 1933 and 1934 to house construction workers until Norris Dam was completed in 1936.

The dam was part of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's plan to produce the electricity that would lure industry into the depressed Tennessee Valley.

After it was built, the town was to be a classless, permanent community of all-electric houses occupied by industrial and white-collar workers.

Industry did not come to Norris, however. So most of the construction workers left the neat houses to more affluent white-collar workers, many of whom worked for TVA.

A dozen years after the dam was built, the contented residents of tiny Norris were shocked into action by TVA's plan to sell the town, including the houses they were renting inexpensively from the government.

About 300 of them formed a corporation to buy Norris but were outbid by Henry David Epstein, a subdivision developer who got the town for \$2,107,500.

Over the next two years, however, residents were able to buy — for about \$5,000 each — the houses.

For \$100,000, the county bought the school. By 1953, one people of Norris had bought back the fire department, the community center and even the streets.

Norris is now an incorporated municipality of about 1,400 citizens, most of whom still live in the 350 original cottages, which have about 1,000 square feet of floor space.

Residents can see deer from their windows, hike on trails constructed by the old Civilian Conservation Corps and fish in the nearby waters of one of TVA's most beautiful lakes.

"I never want to live anywhere else," said City Manager Christine Johnson, employed by a five-member city council elected for two-year terms.

That is a sentiment shared by most residents, many of whom are retired. Mayor William Grieve, a TVA for-ester for 38 years, said the town is divided on the question of whether it should seek industry in order to increase its tax base.

"The word industry scares some of our people," the mayor said. "We don't want any pollution."

"TVA designers did a beautiful job laying out this town," said Grieve, adding that they had carefully placed utility lines out of sight.

The town seeks new residents but strict zoning regulations insure that larger houses are on big lots and blend in nicely with the original cottages.

Norris has a city judge who deals with no high crimes and few misdemeanors.

Paul Evans, retired as director of Information for TVA, said his biggest problem while serving as city judge was dealing with dog owners who violated the town's leash law.

Despite all the planning that went into the town, Norris has an attractive unplanned look.

"Some say the streets were laid out along old cow paths," said John Lalin, a longtime resident and retired journalism professor at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Evans and Lalin agree that Norris is not a typical small town, although it does have a grocery, pharmacy, bank, post office and two doctors who still make house calls.

Many Norris residents commute to nearby Oak Ridge and Knoxville to well-paying jobs at nuclear facilities and the TVA headquarters.

"Norris is not sociologically, ecologically and educationally a typical small town," Evans said.

Whatever it is, Norris probably is not what the New Deal planners envisioned back in the days of the Great Depression.

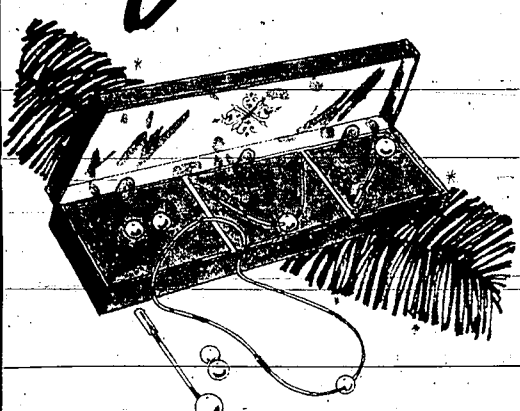
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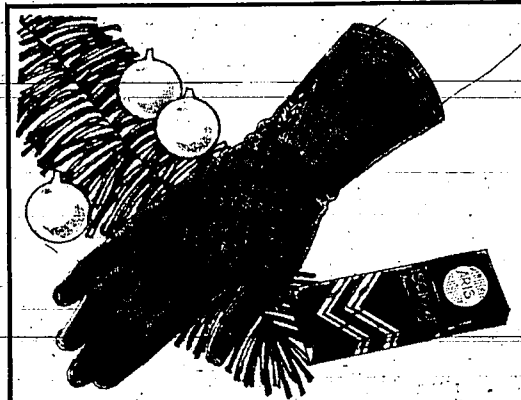
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Joining Saints allows Stabler to drink success once more

By STEVE MARANTZ
Boston Globe

NEW ORLEANS — It may well be that Ken Stabler and Baker Street were meant for each other. But when the quarterback came to town last summer, the honky-tonk gave him a cool reception.

According to one story, Stabler walked into the 4141 Club and ordered a drink. The bartender poured it and asked for \$2.50.

"I don't carry any money," said Stabler. "I never have to pay for a drink."

"You do here," said the bartender. He grabbed the drink and poured it down the sink.

At the time, Stabler's career wasn't worth much more than the price of a drink. The Saints bought him for the \$100 waiver price after he was cut by Houston in preseason. Archie Manning was the longtime incumbent. Oilers coach Bum Phillips gave Stabler a call in Alabama, where he was taking care of his real estate business and shooting pool.

"Can you be in town tomorrow?" asked Bum.

"I can't make it tomorrow," said Stabler. "Why not?" asked Bum.



KEN STABLER
Likes New Orleans

"It's going to take me longer to pack all my bags," said Stabler. "I plan on staying."

On the Saturday night before the Saints opener against St. Louis, Phillips told both Stabler and Manning that Stabler was the starting quarterback. A week later, Manning was traded to Houston for tackle Leon Gray.

Today, the Saints are 3-1, the surprise of the NFL. It wasn't too long ago that Saints fans were wearing brown bags over their heads.

Much of the credit for the turnaround goes to Stabler, who at 37 is proving there's still life in his caddy left arm.

"I didn't want to end my career with that kind of taste in my mouth," Stabler said. "I thought I had two or three more years in me. When I came here, I told them I didn't care who the starter was as long as I could contribute."

Phillips imported Stabler to Houston a few years ago, supposedly as the final link in the Oilers Super Bowl chain. The Oilers never jelled under Stabler, but Phillips continued to let Stabler's quiet coach and grace-under-pressure. Stabler's age was unimportant to Phillips.

"When a ball is in the air perfectly and lands

in the hands of the receiver I can't tell if a 27-year-old or a 37-year-old threw it," said Phillips. "And I don't give a damn."

This time around, Phillips adjusted his offensive philosophy, holding in more blockers to give Stabler extra seconds to set up. "Kenny doesn't need the extra receivers as much as he needs the time," said Phillips. "He just needs a couple of receivers, and he gets them the ball no matter how they're covered."

After Stabler went 11 for 20 for 154 yards and 1 TD in a 23-20 victory over San Francisco last week, 49ers cornerback Ronnie Lott said, "Stabler throws the ball as well as any quarterback in the NFL." Eric Wright, the other 49ers' cornerback, said, "The Saints have a superb offense. They are the best team I've seen throwing the ball."

All of which seems an amazing comeback for a player considered washed up by both Oakland and Houston, and whose dissipated lifestyle has given him premature white hair and a neat pompadour. Neither was his career helped by allegations that he was being investigated by the FBI for associating with gamblers. Stabler will not comment on that

situation but points out that he never lost faith in his ability to play.

"You have to be in the right situation, with teammates you like and good coaches," said Stabler. "I haven't been in that situation for three or four years."

Stabler agreed that he and Houston Coach Ed Bates were often on different pages of the playbook.

"Hell, we weren't even reading the same playbook," said Stabler. "But I'm too happy here. I feel a part of this, and that's the most important thing."

Stabler amazed his coaches and teammates when the 57-day strike ended. He did not touch a football during the strike — just as he never touched one during the offseason — but in the first drive, he completed 16 of 17 passes. In the first game after the strike, he hit 13 of 18.

His laid-back attitude — was perfectly expressed during a preseason interview with former quarterback Roger Staubach.

"You're cutting your hair shorter, Ken," Staubach said. "Is that a sign that you're maturing?"

"Hell yeah," said Stabler. "I'm even thinking about buying a station wagon and a dog."

Despite early figures, NFL ratings drop

By JACK CRAIG
Boston Globe

BOSTON — Uh-oh. The first television returns from National Football League games after the two-month strike were positive. The living rooms appeared to be as filled as in the past despite a scary increase in empty seats at the stadiums.

But now returns are in on two full Sunday afternoons, two Monday nights and a Thanksgiving TV doubleheader, and they carry a different message. There were significantly fewer fans watching at home than during the comparable period last year.

The biggest drop was on Monday nights, where the 18.2 rating represented a 22 percent loss from a 23.2 rating in 1981. CBS slipped from 20.1 to 17.6, a fall of 12 percent, and NBC went from 15.5 to 14.8, a loss of 4 percent.

There is a qualifier to ABC's dramatic prime-time allpge. The second chapter of "The Executioner's Song" Monday night on NBC compiled a 24 rating and must have shrunk the football audience. But pro football never has required excuses in the past. It remained for other programming to duck head-to-head competition with the sport.

The most plausible reason for the smaller TV audience is the strike, which has left teams midway through an abbreviated season, with only four games under their belts. Ordinarily this is a time when division and wild-card races are heating up, and appealing underdogs are the main attraction. But the season has been so short that the excitement is being written about and hurried onto television.

A CBS official said the ratings indicated the audience was holding up when a team was being seen in its home territory, but fell off significantly for neutral games.

The main claim of pro football, above all other sports on television, has been that regular-season games have strong appeal even far areas where there is no real rooting interest. Cynics have claimed that is a result of gambling rather than love of the action. At least now the NFL has evidence to suggest that betting is not the key to its success.

NBC's planned introduction last week of Vin Scully as its No. 1



TONY KUBEK
Not demoted yet

baseball announcer was postponed, which does not mean the deal is not set. Given the public relations disruption caused by Scully's arrival, notably the demotion of Tony Kubek to the backup telecast next season, the delay did stir rumors. The two NFL conference championship games, initially set for a Sunday TV doubleheader on Jan. 22, now look as separate Saturday and Sunday games, minimizing disruption of scheduled programming on NBC and CBS. That weekend was supposed to have been the week off from pro football before the Super Bowl.

ABC's college football season has been a showcase for Jim Lampley, who has made the difficult task of reading scores with instant analysis look easy. Lampley had been unhappy at ABC, wanting to get into play-by-play, where he has not done well. Bruno Cook, the new analyst introduced on college football by ABC this fall, apparently has stirred all kinds of protests from various colleges and good-old-boy alumni for speaking plainly, such as suggesting that if Notre Dame went 0-11 many would still love to have the Fighting Irish. How competitive have CBS and ABC been in selection of college football games this season? Going into Saturday's final telecasts, they had identical 10.1 ratings.

Green Bay battles Buffalo today

Packers try to continue resurgence

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — It has taken Bart Starr eight long, controversial years as head coach of the Green Bay Packers to finally put together what appears to be a legitimate playoff team.

The Packers own a 3-1 record and, with the expanded format due to the strike, have an excellent chance to go to the playoffs for the first time since 1972.

Green Bay faltered last weekend in a 15-13 loss to the New York Jets. But the Packers meet the Buffalo Bills today at Milwaukee County Stadium and Starr says it is a chance to show his club is one of the league's top teams.

"The Bills are really an outstanding team. The Bills were very close to upsetting Cincinnati in the playoffs last year (they lost 28-21) and they are a darn good football team," he said.

The Bills, who had a 10-6 mark last year, also have a 3-1 record and are coming off a 20-0 whitewash of the Baltimore Colts. Their only loss was

9-7 to the Miami Dolphins in the first post-strike game.

"We are capable of playing at that (elite) level and winning at it, but you have to do it (win) in order to make it a reality," Starr said.

Buffalo Coach Chuck Knox agrees the Packers have finally matured into a good squad after years of struggling under Starr.

"It's an excellent football team," Knox said. "They've been building it for eight years. They're not only good offensively, their defense has been playing well."

The two teams met in a pre-season scrimmage and Knox said "we have been appreciative of their outstanding talent."

It will be the Bills' first road game of the regular season. It will also be the first time in years the game will be blacked out in the Milwaukee area because the club fell short by 3,000 tickets of meeting the NFL's Thursday noon deadline for a sellout.

The Packers will go up against the

NFL's top defensive team, a club that has given up only 937 total yards in four games. They rank third in the American Conference in rushing defense with 93.8 yards a game and fifth against the pass with 104.5 yards.

Last week they held the hapless Colts to just 88 yards and six first downs.

The Bills have a veteran leader in quarterback Joe Ferguson and last week Joe Cribbs, playing in only his second game of the season after a contract holdout, rambled for 103 yards. Roosevelt Leaks rushed for 90 yards and a pair of touchdowns as they displayed a potent running attack.

The Packers have also shown they can move the ball and should give the Bills' defense a stiff workout.

Quarterback Lynn Dickey, a 12-year veteran who has suffered through some painful injuries and down times in his career, is playing better than ever. He is the top-rated quarterback in the National Conference, with 907 yards, a 64 percent completion mark, 7 touchdowns and only 3 interceptions.

Dolphins, Vikes have differing QB success

MIAMI (UPI) — The contrast between the Minnesota Vikings and the Miami Dolphins going into their game today isn't hard to find — it's the quarterbacks.

Tommy Kramer, sizzled in the Vikings' 35-7 victory over Chicago with 26 completions in 35 attempts for 342 yards and five touchdowns while both Miami quarterbacks fizzled in a 23-17 loss at Tampa Bay.

Viking Coach Bud Grant says the 27-year-old Kramer "is very productive at an early age. Most quarterbacks reach their peak around 30."

So far this strike-shortened season, Kramer has completed 56 percent of his passes for 849 yards and eight touchdowns.

The Dolphins' David Woodley and Don Strock have passed for only 649 yards and three touchdowns between them. During the two games since the NFL players' strike, Coach Don Shula has started Woodley and brought in Strock at the half.

Again this Sunday, Shula says he will start the younger Woodley and base any further decisions on his performance.

"Since the period of activity, Woodley's had trouble bouncing back, so for two weeks in a row we've used

Don in the second half and he's been struggling too," Shula says. "If Woodley's going good (Sunday), I'll continue with him."

Quarterbacking isn't the only thing troubling the Dolphin offense, which didn't score a touchdown until the eighth quarter after the players went back to work. The Dolphins also committed six turnovers against Tampa and the other skill positions aren't producing.

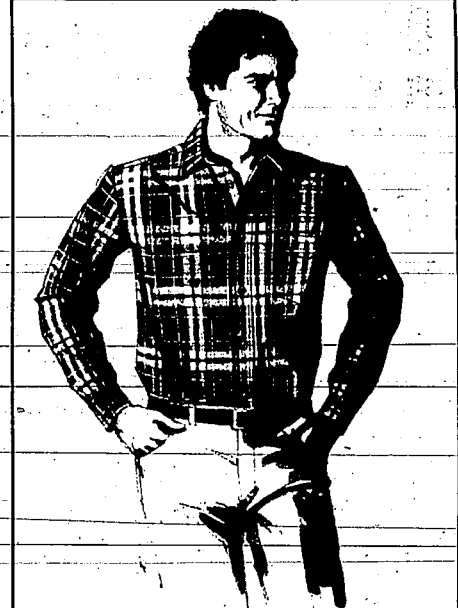
"We're not getting production from our receivers or our running back," Shula said.

Starting running back Tony Nathan couldn't agree more, and he doesn't know what's wrong.

"It's hard to pinpoint what is wrong. I can't get a break lately," says the former Alabama star. "I think it's a lot of little things. I set my mind on having my best season ever this year. I'm just going to have to shake this off and work harder."

Although, Nathan isn't saying it, part of what's wrong is injuries. He played with sore ribs early in the season and is questionable for Sunday's game with a hip pointer.

If he isn't able to go extensively, backups Tommy Vigorito and Eddie Hill will see most of the action.



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Kings' star wants to visit courts as a lawyer

By TERRY BOERS
Chicago Sun-Times

In Mel Brooks' last movie he said it was good to be the King. Eddie Johnson would agree with that, but when the history of his world is told, the former Illinois star wants to be a lawyer.

The second-year forward, who has emerged as Kansas City's leading scorer (20.1) and rebounder (6.8), will head back to University of Illinois-Champaign as soon as the season is finished.

"I need three hours to get my bachelor's degree in history," Johnson said. "Then I want to go on to law school. I know it's going to take me a long time because I'll only be able to go during the summer, but I'm going to try."

Johnson's lofty ambition goes hand-in-hand with his game, which has improved dramatically since last season when he averaged just 9.3 points.

"I think it's confidence in myself and the coach's (Cotton Fitzsimmons) confidence in me," Johnson said. "Inconsistency has haunted me in the past everywhere I've played. This year I'm putting together a solid game."

"I worked on my game all summer and I learned more of the Kansas City system—I worked especially hard on my shooting."

Johnson has two reasons for his return to school. "It's something my mother has always wanted me to accomplish," he said. "And I plan on doing it for her."

"I've been successful athletically, now I want to prove that I can be successful academically."

NBA notes

With three seconds to play in regulation time and the Lakers trailing 116-113, Nixon hit the front end of a one-and-one bonus free throw.

On the second shot, Nixon faked it, a la the Harlem Globetrotters' rubber-band bit, and players from both teams crashed into the lane.

Referee Jack Madden ruled it a double lane violation and a jump ball. The Lakers controlled the tap and tied the game at the buzzer.

The Spurs' protest is based on a misapplication of rules. They are claiming that a jump ball wasn't the ball. Rather, they felt Madden should have just lined the players up again and Nixon should have taken his second free throw.

Once a copy of the protest reaches L.A., the Lakers have five days in which to formally give their side of the story. Then Commissioner Larry O'Brien has another five days to reach his decision.

The Spurs paid \$1,500 to file the protest and the money is refundable if they win the case. If they lose, they lose the money, too.

New Jersey was the last team to protest a game and, although the Nets won the decision, they lost the contest.

During a game with the Philadelphia 76ers on Nov. 8, 1978, referee Richie Powers hit New Jersey forward Bernard King and Net coach Kevin Loughery with three technical fouls apiece.

Money and Al Skinner.

When the game was finally resumed on March 23, it began from the point where it left off — 5:50 to go in the third quarter.

The four principals in the trade became the only players in NBA history to play for both teams in the same game.

Final score: Philadelphia 137, New Jersey 133 in, you guessed it, double overtime.

The New York Knicks haven't done much on the court lately, but they certainly have an impressive group of alumni.

Among the former Knicks are a mayor, a senator and a commissioner.

Tom Smith is the mayor of Jersey City, N.J. Bill Bradley is a senator from New Jersey and Dave DeBussche is the former commissioner of the American Basketball Association.

LISTS: Seattle guard Fred Brown's most outstanding shooter's team, in order: Oscar Robertson, Jerry West, Clyde Russell and Lou Hudson.

Boston guard Tiny Archibald's favorite playmakers, not in order: Lenny Wilkens, Bob Cousy, Robertson, Emmett Bryant and Al Attles.

Boston forward Kevin McHale's toughest shots to block, not in order: Mike Mitchell, Julius Erving, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Robert Parish and Jamaal Wilkes.

NOTES: Cleveland owner Ted Stepien is reportedly interested in signing 34-year-old free-agent center Sam Lacey. New York Knicks center Marvin Webster, who makes \$750,000 a year, is anyone's guess. Making Milwaukee Bucks' \$1 million a year, Dan Lauder recently became the 18th player in NBA history to score more than 18,000 points.

Texas easily annihilates Arkansas

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Robert Brewer hit Herkie Walls on a 37-yard touchdown strike and scored himself on a 1-yard sneak Saturday to spark No. 10 Texas to a surprisingly easy 33-7 victory over No. 6 Arkansas.

The Southwest Conference victory improved Sun-Bowl-bound Texas' record to 9-3 and 7-1 in the SWC, and avenged an embarrassing 42-11 loss to the Razorbacks last year.

Arkansas, which will play in the Bluebonnet Bowl, ended its regular season 8-2-1 and 6-2-1 in the conference.

The Razorbacks, who have not won in Austin since 1966, were hand-picked by three fumbles, four pass interceptions and an injury to

quarterback Tom Jones, who went out in the second quarter with a broken arm.

Texas' scores came on a 1-yard run by Ervin Davis, Walls' pass reception. Brewer's run, a 9-yard sprint by Mike Luck, a 45-yard field goal by Raul Allegre and a safety. The Razorbacks' lone score came on a 46-yard pass from Brad Taylor to Gary Anderson.

Texas built up a 21-7 halftime lead by cashing in on three Arkansas turnovers.

The Longhorns first touchdown was set up by Richard Feavy's interception of Taylor's pass on the Razorback's first possession of the first quarter.

Texas drove 61 yards in 11 plays to score on Davis' 1-yard plunge. Big plays on the drive were 14- and 19-yard pass plays from Brewer to Bobby McInnis and Darryl Clark.

But Arkansas tied it on the next series when Anderson got behind a Texas linebacker and grabbed a 40-yard scoring pass from Taylor.

The Razorbacks seemed poised to take the lead late in the first quarter after driving to the Texas 14. But Longhorn Kiki DeAyalla stripped Taylor of the ball and recovered the fumble to halt the Arkansas advance.

Clark then ramblled 37 yards to set up Brewer's touchdown pass to Walls on the first play of the second

quarter. Texas stopped Arkansas' next drive when linebacker Ty Allert recovered Anderson's fumble at the Longhorn 32. The Longhorns got another big break in the first half when Anderson fumbled a punt at the Arkansas 19. Six plays later, Brewer scored from the line.

Arkansas tried to get back into the game early in the third quarter, driving to the Texas 22. But the drive fizzled and Martin Smith's 40-yard field goal was short.

Texas clinched the game late in the third quarter on Luck's touchdown which was set up by Walls' 37-yard option pass to fellow flanker Brent Dubon.

Louisiana Tech romps past So. Carolina St.

RUSTON, La. (UPI) — Quarterback Matt Dunigan ran for two touchdowns and passed for two more Saturday to lift Louisiana Tech past South Carolina State 38-3 in the NCAA Division I-AA quarterfinals.

Dunigan, who completed 19 of 41 passes with one interception, picked up both rushing touchdowns on 1-yarders. He hit Gerald McDaniel with a 3-yard scoring pass and later connected with Carlton Jacobs for another 3-yarder.

AL Gardner opened the scoring for South Carolina State with a 30-yard field goal. Tech answered this score, however, with a 27-yard field goal by

Robert Dinger. Chris Tilley capped off the Tech scoring when he snagged an 11-yard pass from Kyle Gandy.

After the victory in the South regional playoffs, Tech will play Delaware next Saturday in Ruston.

I-AA playoffs

Kozak's touchdown reception capped a 5-play drive after defensive end Trey Mangone recovered a Delaware fumble at the Colgate 42. Delaware moved to within one point when Scully completed a 13-play, 73-yard scoring drive with a one-yard run. But Colgate's Chick Pritchard blocked the PAT kick, leaving the Red Raiders ahead 7-6.

Delaware went ahead with 3:49 remaining in the half when Reader galloped seven yards for a touchdown to end a scoring drive that took 7:30.

Delaware defensive back George Schmitt intercepted a pass in the Blue Hen end zone with 1:47 remaining in the game and deflected a desperation pass at the two-yard line as time expired to end two Colgate scoring threats.

Delaware 20, Colgate 13

NEWARK, Del. (UPI) — Halback Cliff Clement plunged for a touchdown on a fourth-and-one play midway in the fourth quarter Saturday to give Delaware a 20-13 victory over Colgate in the quarterfinals of the NCAA I-AA tournament.

Delaware, 11-1, scored on 1-yard runs by quarterback Rick Scully, a 7-yard run by Dan Reader and a two-point conversion by Clement following his winning touchdown.

Colgate quarterback Steve Calabria tossed a 39-yard TD pass to receiver Joe Kozak in the first quarter to give the Red Raiders a 7-0 lead. John Hoff returned a punt 57 yards for a touchdown with 13:15 remaining in the game for Colgate's second score.



Williamson settles down in 2nd half

Sub soph QB paces Navy past Army

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — It was quite an auspicious occasion for Ricky Williamson to make his first collegiate start at quarterback.

Williamson, a sophomore who had thrown only eight passes all season, started for Navy in the biggest game of the year, the annual clash with Army Saturday, and the butterflies were obvious early in the game when he completed only 2 of 13 passes in the first half.

But the 6-foot-2, 197 pound, Jacksonville, Fla., native settled down in the second half and directed two touchdown drives that led the Midshipmen to a 24-7 victory over the Cadets in the 83rd meeting of the service academies.

"It was tough starting my first game against Army," he said. "I didn't sleep much. Late in the first half I began to feel more at ease and I felt better in the second half."

"Ricky started off tentatively," Navy Coach Gary Tranquill said. "He was nervous as hell and I told him to relax. I thought he handled himself well after he got relaxed. He handled the team well and made the right calls."

The Midfies, 6-5, now hold a 39-37 lead in the series after their eighth victory over Army in the last 10 years. The Cadets finished 4-7 and the future of Coach Ed Cavanaugh, who was rumored to be in a "win or else" situation, was further clouded by the loss.

Navy took a 10-0 lead before the game was five minutes old thanks to a pair of Army turnovers.

Napoleon McCallum scored on a 2-yard run after defensive end Rick Regel recovered a fumbled punt at the Army 8. Moments later an interception by Brian Cienella led to a 24-yard field goal by Todd Solomon.

But with the early success, the

Midfies only had a 10-7 halftime lead with the Cadets capitalizing on a fumble recovery of their own to score on a 3-yard run by quarterback Rich Laughlin. It reminded Navy of last year when the team led by a 14-0 goal at halftime only to see the game end in a 3-1 tie.

"There was no way we were going to settle for a tie this year," Cienella said. "I told all the fellows that at halftime. We were fired up when we came out for the second half and we took it to them."

The Cadets missed a chance to tie with their first possession of the third quarter when Craig Stipa was short on a 49-yard field goal and the Midshipmen then seized control of the game.

A 36-yard punt return by McCallum, who was ranked fifth in the nation in all-purpose running going into the game, sparked a 40-yard, eight-play drive during which Williamson

sneaked for a pair of first downs. From the 17, he fired a bullet to Bill Cebak, who beat cornerback Kevin Murphy on a post pattern for the touchdown.

"There was a big play because he changed the call at the line of scrimmage," Tranquill said. McCallum's 15-yard punt return and a personal foul against the Cadets sparked another short scoring drive that resulted in a 1-yard touchdown plunge by Jim Scamell early in the fourth quarter that led the game for the Midfies before a Veteran Stadium crowd of 67,307.

The Cadets had problems moving the ball all day. Tailback Gerald Walker was held to 64 yards rushing but managed to move into second place on Army's career rushing list with 7,700 yards.

"It was a very long day," Cavanaugh said. "We played poorly, and I take the responsibility for that."

West Georgia tops Augustana for Div. III title

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (UPI) — West Georgia quarterback David Archer turned a single Augustana defensive mistake Saturday into a 71-yard touchdown and the NCAA Division III football title.

After being bottled up most of the first half, Archer hit Al Sheppard with the touchdown bomb with 14 seconds left before intermission and that was the spark West Georgia needed for a 14-0 victory in the annual Ames Alonzo Stagg Bowl that decides the Division III crown.

"It seems like they would be in a

"prevent" defense in that situation but they weren't," said Archer. "Al broke his route a little bit and got to the open area and just made a super catch."

The Braves, who completed a perfect season with their 12th straight win, were held to only three first downs until Sheppard, a 178-pound sophomore got a step behind defensive back Mike Pendergast for the touchdown. Archer, one of only three seniors on the West Georgia squad, hit Sheppard on the 30-yard line and he outtraced Pendergast to the end zone.

"It was really a big play for us,"

said West Georgia coach Bobby Pate. "The defense had just showed a lot of pride and courage — stopping Augustana at the 1-yard line and then the offense came out and scored. It made a big difference going in at the half ahead 7-0 instead of being tied 0-0."

West Georgia drove 74 yards in nine plays in the closing minutes of the game for its final touchdown which came on fullback David Phillips' 5-yard run with 1:17 left to play. Rob Rice kicked both extra points.

West Georgia, which will move up

to NCAA Division II next season, won the national title in only its second year since resigning football last season after a 23-year absence. The Braves were 9-1 last season.

"If you were starting a new football program, you couldn't even dream that this is how it would turn out — that you would win a national championship in only the second year. It's better than anybody could ever believe," said Pate.

Augustana, which suffered its first loss of the season, posed its biggest threat.

Pate leads Million Dollar Challenge golf

SUN CITY, Bophutswana (UPI) — Jerry Pate shot a six-under-par 66 third round Saturday to regain the lead with a 206 total in the world's richest golf tournament, the Million Dollar Challenge.

The biggest casualty of the day was Spain's Severiano Ballesteros, who lost a one-stroke lead after the second round and dropped back to a fifth place tie with defending champion Johnny Miller, five strokes behind Pate, at 211.

Lying second after a 4-under-par 68 was Lanny Wadkins who goes into the final round today with an aggregate of 208. Craig Stadler and Ray Floyd, both 7-under, are tied for third with 209's.

Pate, 29, from Macon, Ga., ninth on the U.S. tour this year, eagled the 601-yard par-5 ninth, sinking his third shot with a wedge, and never looked back.

The Georgian, leader of the field after the first round — Thursday dropped to third place after a disappointing second round Friday in which he carded a 73.

"It all came right for me today," Pate said. "If I'd played the first two rounds like I did today, I'd have had an extra five shots, at least."

Pate said his shoulder was "still creaking," but did not bother him greatly in the third round at the Gary Player course in this resort complex in the tribal nation-state for the

formerly South African Tswana people.

Ballesteros just could not get his putting together and managed only two birdies for a one-over-par 73. Miller produced one of the days more remarkable shots at the 223-yard fourth, landing his tee shot 18 inches from the cup and making no mistake with his putt. He thus stood for his water-shot Friday which cost him two strokes.

South Africa's Gary Player continued to battle, remaining 2-over in ninth place and Australia's Greg Norman, having what he called "a nightmare, a real nightmare," was, at five-over, a strong candidate for the lowest prize-money — \$50,000.

Utah swimmers beat BYU

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Utah won nine of 15 events Saturday night to beat Brigham Young 77-56 in a dual-team Western Athletic Conference swimming meet.

Pat Hayes and Scott McFarland led the Utes to the victory, each winning a pair of individual events and swimming on Utah's winning 800-yard freestyle relay team.

Hayes won both the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle events.

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Wilfred Benitez, left, took too many punches like this one from Thomas Hearns in their superwelterweight title bout Friday

Before meeting Hagler

Hearns' manager prescribes activity

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Thomas Hearns' trainer, Emanuel Steward, said Saturday he would like to see the "Hitman" stay active while he waits for a chance at a third title against Marvin Hagler, the world middleweight champion.

"Steward, who watched Hearns take away Wilfred Benitez's World Boxing Council super welterweight crown on a 15-round majority decision Friday night, said the former World Boxing Association welterweight champion will defend his second title a few times and then jump up in weight to meet Hagler."

Hearns was supposed to meet Hagler last year, but the bout was postponed several times because Hearns injured a finger and then again due to haggling over contracts and site differences.

"I want to see him fight more," Steward said. "We're not even familiar with the WBC super welterweight ratings. Right now we just want to go

home and have a Christmas. Most likely, he'll defend his title in late February. We want to recover some lost experience from 1982.

"Tommy has to stay active to remain sharp. The Hagler fight really consumed most of last year. Then the Bobby Watts fight was canceled. He's still developing. I'd like to see him fight every six weeks if we could."

The 24-year-old Detroit native out-boxed Benitez, the self-proclaimed "Bible of Boxing." Steward said part of the reason his fighter was forced to circle, jab, and move was because of an injured right hand.

He said that Hearns suffered a slight tissue separation between his thumb and forefinger. There were conflicting reports of when he injured his hand.

"It's a good thing he can box," Steward said. "He doesn't really like me to tape his thumb up. I think he'll let me now."

"I decided to box him, work him

with my left hand and keep the right just in case," Hearns said. "I thought my boxing would take me there."

Steward said a bout with Hagler would be even more attractive after the victory over Benitez now that Hearns has finally emerged from his only loss, to retired world welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard in a title unification bout on Sept. 15, 1981.

"It will be two champions fighting," he said. "Tommy had to vindicate himself from that loss to Leonard. In the public eye, he was known for that one fight with Leonard. If he had lost this fight, he would have always been remembered as a fighter who couldn't make it in the big time. They would have said he was managed well and was big in Detroit for a time but couldn't make it in the big fights."

"For Tommy, this is a new beginning."

Judge Lou Filippio of Los Angeles scored it even at 142-142, Judge Tony

Castellano of New York scored it 144-139 for Hearns, and Dick Young of Los Angeles had it 146-136 for Hearns.

Benitez' manager, Jim Jacobs, said Benitez will now fight as a middleweight. He also thought the 24-year-old native of New York who now lives in Puerto Rico did not punch enough.

"He didn't throw enough punches, although he was extremely evasive. In his mind, he thinks he won the fight," Jacobs said of Benitez, who blamed the judges for his second loss in 46 fights. His only previous loss was to Leonard.

"He'll fight as a middleweight and then go for his fourth world title against Hagler. He's eager to get back in the ring."

Steward said he was worried going into the late rounds about getting the decision.

"I had five plans for the fight, and three had Benitez winning and two had us winning," he said. "I told him (Hearns) he had to finish up strong."

Sports briefs

Sage gymnasts compete

BOISE — Class I and II competitors from Sage Gymnastics competed in a meet Friday night at Wings Gymnastics Club.

Among Class I seniors, Sage's Macie Miller placed fourth all-around with a 31.6, including an 8.65 in floor exercise for first place and an 8.75 in vault. For second, Tracy Pfarr was sixth all-around with a 29.3. Her top event was the vault, where she finished third with an 8.55.

In the Class I Juniors, Ellen Buck placed third all-around with a 31.55. She topped all competitors in vault with a 9.05 and finished third in floor exercise with an 8.3. Additionally, Kristina Swensen placed second in floor exercise with an 8.6.

Sage's Ailee Hayes placed second in each event, including all-around, in the Class II senior division. Her all-around scores were given in the junior division, where Shawna Stutzman placed sixth in floor exercise (7.7). Kris Horner finished fourth on vault (8.35) and Wendy Bennett got fifth on balance beam (8.3).

Swedes top downhill trials

PONTERESINA, Switzerland (UPI) — Swiss downhillers Peter Mueller and Konradin Cathomen reversed the top spots in the final timed practice run for today's World-Cup downhill race on Piz Lagalb.

Mueller clocked the fastest time of 1 minute 43 minutes 54 seconds. Cathomen, who led the field in Fridays run, was edged by eight hundredths of a second, while Austria's Peter Wirsberger took third spot in 1:44.23.

Unlike the first run, Swiss and Austrian skiers received some strong competition from others.

Evert Lloyd, Martina to clash

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Chris Evert Lloyd, moving a step closer to a title she has never won, Saturday will meet Andreja Jaeger 6-1, 6-0 to reach the finals of the Australian Women's Open against Martina Navratilova.

Navratilova, who has won 87 out of 89 matches this year, took a mere 59 minutes to sweep lanky Pam Shriver off the court 6-3, 6-4.

Jaeger's game fell to pieces against Evert's robot-like baseline game.

Whatever Jaeger did in trying to attack Evert, it was as if she was playing against a brick wall. The ball kept coming back and Jaeger fell into a string of many unforced errors.

Shriver was seeded No. 5 in the 64-women's championships, the best field ever to compete for the title.

Archer wins Phillipines event

PUERTO AZUL, Philippines (UPI) — George Archer Saturday fired a 2-under-par 68 to overcome a strong challenge from Howard Twitty and Taiwan's Hsu-Chi San to win the \$131,000 President Ferdinand Marcos Invitational.

The 44-year-old journeyman from Gilroy, Calif., amassed a 54-hole total of 209 — one shot ahead of the runners-up — to pocket the top prize of \$12,000.

Hsu and Twitty, a 33-year-old pro from Phoenix, Ariz., shot 69 Saturday and had a three-round total of 210.



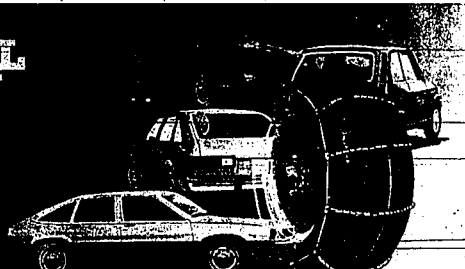
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Borg improves more, but loses to McEnroe

ANTWERP, Belgium (UPI) — John McEnroe defeated his old rival Bjorn Borg of Sweden, 2-6, 6-3 Saturday to reach the final of the \$700,000 European Championships.

McEnroe will meet Ivan Lendl in the final today, as the Czechoslovakian easily doped Borg's compatriot Mats Wilander 6-3, 6-3 in the other semifinal late Saturday.

Despite his victory, McEnroe, who deprived Borg of his No. 1 world ranking, was given the clearest hint yet that Borg will be making a fierce challenge to regain both his titles and status when he returns to the official world circuit early next year.

"He beat the hell out of me in the first set and played very well. The problem is that he can't play like that for a whole match yet," said McEnroe.

It was the perfect summing up to a match which, for the most part, was packed with fine tennis.

It was Borg's most impressive display so far since he began the series of exhibitions and special events which he hopes will lead him back to peak form by the time his tournament campaign resumes in February.

The most marked sign of improvement was his serve.

Against Brian Gottfried in the quarterfinals Friday he had barely managed 50 per cent accu-



JOHN McENROE
Faces Lendl today

racy on first serves, but against McEnroe there was one game in the first set when he hit two successive aces and another key game when he began with an ace and ended with a huge service winner and he won the first set in 34 minutes.

The turning point was a magnificently competitive fifth game in which McEnroe three times saved break points before Borg won through with a glorious forehand cross court.

North Carolina struggles to tip LSU

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Buzz Peterson sank his first nine second-half shots Saturday and Michael Jordan made three crucial free throws to enable defending national champion North Carolina to rally for a 47-43 victory over LSU.

Peterson, who did not attempt a field goal in the first half, was the top scorer for the No. 2 Tar Heels with 18 points and led a surge in the first seven minutes of the second half that put North Carolina into the lead after it had trailed 21-6 at the half.

The Tar Heels outscored the Tigers 16-3 over the first 7:12, with Peterson scoring 10 of the 16 points in the rally that gave North Carolina a 25-24 lead with 12:48 to play.

After LSU regained the lead 43-42 with 4:29 to go on Howard Carter's jumper, Jordan converted both ends of a 1-and-1 foul situation with 37 seconds left to put the Tar Heels back in front. With nine seconds to play, Jordan made the first of two after Carter had missed a 15-foot jumper from the right side.

Matt Doherty, who entered the game with a 10.0 scoring average but had only one point in the first half, made two more free throws with four seconds to go, completing the scoring.

UCLA 65, Notre Dame 64

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Ralph Jackson hit a driving layup with three seconds remaining Saturday night to lift No. 6 UCLA to a 65-64 victory over Notre Dame.

Kenny Fields scored 19, 11 in the first half, for the 30 Bruins.

John Paxson, flanked by a nearly all-freshman lineup late in the game, scored Notre Dame's last 3 points and finished with 25. Paxson hit two free throws with 27 seconds remaining to put the 2-2 Irish ahead for only the second time in the half, 64-63.

UCLA called timeout and held the ball for a last shot, tabling Jackson for the layup straight down the lane.

UCLA had its biggest lead, 41-33, on two free throws by Stuart Gray with 18:06 left in the game. But Paxson and Billy Varner pulled the Irish to within 43-39 and the freshmen — as many as four at a time — took over, scoring Notre Dame's next 16 points and setting up Paxson's run in the last 6:07.

College basketball

Michigan St. 63, BYU 55

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Sam Vincent scored 19 points Saturday night, helping Michigan State to a 63-55 triumph over Brigham Young in a non-conference game.

Michigan State is 4-0 and the Cougars are 0-4. The Spartans were nursing a 17-16 lead with 6:29 left in the first half when freshman Scott Skiles, sophomore Vincent and Junior Ben Tower ignited an 11-0 MSU spurt.

The Spartans held a 32-22 halftime lead and strengthened their hold by outscoring the Cougars 9-1 to start the final 20 minutes. MSU upped its margin to 46-32 with 9:17 left.

BYU narrowed the deficit to 61-55 with 31 seconds left. But Skiles unleashed his game-high eighth assist when he found Vincent. The 6-foot-1 sophomore then slammed home a dunk with 11 seconds left.

Virginia 86, VMI 41

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Top-ranked Virginia, led by Jim Miller's 15 points, led by as many as 47 points in an 86-41 victory over Virginia Military Institute Saturday night.

Virginia led 42-22 at halftime and increased the margin to 55-25 with 15:31 left on a dunk by Ralph Sampson. The lead grew to 67-27 on a jumper by Kenny Lamblotte with 12:07 left.

Tim Mullen had 12 points, and Sampson and Riek Carlisle added 10 points apiece.

Indiana 65, UTEP 54

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Ted Kitchel scored 23 points, but Ute-Blab sparked a second-half rally that No. 7 Indiana needed to defeat Texas-El Paso, 65-54, in a non-conference college basketball game Saturday.

The loss was the first for UTEP in three games. Indiana raised its record to 3-0.

The first half was very even, with the Hoosiers taking a 28-28 lead. At the start of the second half, Indiana Coach Bobby Knight inserted 7-foot-1 sophomore Ute Blab into the lineup for the first time, and Blab stopped three UTEP shots in the first five minutes.

Kentucky 93, Villanova 79

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Derrick Hard scored 26 points to lead five Kentucky players in double figures, enabling the fourth-ranked Wildcats to defeat No. 7 Villanova 93-79 Saturday.

Melvin Turpin and Charlie Hurt scored 15 points apiece, Dickey Beal added 11 and Dirk Minnifield 10 as UK improved to 3-0, while Villanova dropped to 1-1.

Kentucky led 48-35 at halftime and its biggest lead, 60-35, came on a basket by Minnifield with 19:23 left to play. Kentucky held that margin three times.

Villanova cut the margin to 61-77 on a basket by Stewart Granger with 16 seconds remaining. Kentucky then scored six unanswered points to pull ahead 67-77 with 45 seconds left.

The visitors jumped out to an early 7-4 lead with 17:45 in the first half on a turnaround jumper by center John Pinone. Several minutes later, Hurt scored 10 points over a three-minute span to give Kentucky a 16-13 lead.

DePaul 67, South Florida 55

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — Bernard Randolph and Kenny Patterson fueled a second-half comeback Saturday night to lead No. 17 DePaul to a 67-55 victory over the University of South Florida.

Randolph scored 12 of his team-high 18 points in the second half while Patterson scored 10 of his 12 points in the final 20 minutes to give the Blue Demons the victory. DePaul, which saw its 27-game home winning streak snapped Thursday night against UCLA, improved to 3-1 while South Florida fell to 2-1.

DePaul trailed 26-23 at halftime but outscored the Bulls 8-2 in the opening three minutes of the second half to take the lead for good.

Asian Games conclude with ceremonies

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — India did it.

It pulled off the greatest All-Asia sports spectacular ever with hardly the drop of a baton.

It quenched the flame of the ninth Asian Games during a colorful closing ceremony Saturday before an overflow crowd of more than 75,000 people at Jawaharlal Nehru Stadium to cap 15 days of record-breaking sporting events.

Indian government officials are so exhilarated about their success in staging the Games that they hope to win approval to re-light the torch for the 1992 Olympics.

Even on the day the Games opened on Nov. 19, there had been fears of massive protests by militant members of the Sikh religion. More than 20,000 Army, police and paramilitary troops were given "shoot-on-sight" orders to stop anyone who tried to disrupt the Games.

There was even concern that the 17 stadia and other facilities — built at a cost of nearly \$1 billion — would not be ready in time because many had been hastily built in little more than a year's time.

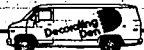
Yet these fears proved unfounded. Five booming rings of cannon fire that rocked \$6 million Nehru stadium put the final touch on the closing ceremony.

Nearly 5,000 athletes from 32 nations, plus the British colony of Hong Kong, also waved goodbye to the huge orange flowered baby elephant, symbol of the Games that represented the theme of "friendship and fraternity forever."

In contrast to the opening day ceremony, when the participating teams marched in procession, most of the athletes mixed together at the closing ceremony, giving little evidence of the mammoth race between Japan and China for gold medal supremacy in the Games.



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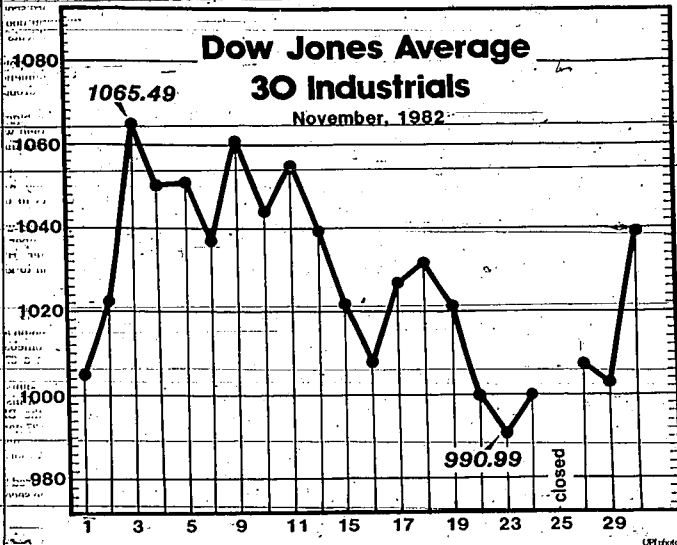
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Economists gloomy about recovery

By LEROY POPE
 United Press International

NEW YORK — The index of leading economic indicators rose in October for the sixth time in seven months but economists generally warned that doesn't indicate real recovery.

They said the gradual rise isn't enough to have any impact on creating jobs. The October gain was only 0.2 percent and the Commerce Department was embarrassed by a clerical error that caused it to announce the gain as 0.6 percent at first, which had to be corrected.

The mistake was in new factory orders for consumer goods, which fell 8.6 percent instead of the 2.9 percent first reported.

As if to confirm the economists' somber view, the unemployment rate climbed to 10.8 percent in November from 10.4 percent in October. The number of jobless persons rose 436,000 to 12 million. The numbers of unemployed male and female adults and teenagers all increased.

The small gain in the index of economic barometers was announced against a background of mostly gloomy news.

Reports from around the nation on the opening of the Christmas shopping season were that customers are leaving big ticket gifts and heavy charge purchases.

The November sales of major retail chains were mixed, another harbinger of weak Christmas sales. Factory orders were down 3.9 percent in October and sales of new single family homes were off 0.4 percent.

The Wall Street Journal said the recession and lost jobs are causing a wave of protectionist sentiment

The week in business

among workers and other Americans, especially in the hard-hit Midwest. The leading article said many people in the industrial areas of the heartland are demanding new high tariff protection to get their industries going again while farmers are fuming at what they regard as inadequate encouragement by the Reagan administration for exports.

Auto output down

Another gloomy note was a 6 percent drop in November from a year earlier in the number of new automobiles built in the United States.

Another sidelight on the gloomy automobile picture was a report that some dealers not only still have unsold 1982 model cars on their lots but still are stuck with some unsold 1981 models.

Spending on new construction rose 1.1 percent in October but F.W. Dodge Co. said new construction contract awards fell 10 percent in October from September, and the Conference Board said industry's capital outlay appropriations fell 3.2 percent in the third quarter to the lowest level since 1978.

The American delegates at the GATT meeting in Geneva won a slight victory on free trade when the European partners agreed to impose no new discriminations and to take some steps to remove restraints now in effect. But the victory was more apparent than real.

See REVIEW on Page C8

Farm Bureau blasts plan as water threat

BOISE (UPI) — A Northwest fish and wildlife preservation plan has been denounced by the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation as a threat to agricultural water resources in the region.

The Farm Bureau, wrapping up its 43rd annual meeting at Boise, said it cannot support the Northwest Power Planning Council's draft fish and wildlife plan unless more irrigation dams are built in the region before the plan is carried out.

Farm Bureau President Oscar Field of Grand View said delegates also resolved to oppose the fish plan

unless Idaho water releases designed to speed downstream fish migrations to the Pacific Ocean are made from only the Weiser River.

"That river is flood-prone and would be suited to the water releases, Field said. Other Idaho rivers, he added, should not be deprived of badly-needed irrigation water.

The resolution was in response to the power council's draft plan designed to rehabilitate salmon and other fish populations by increasing stream flows in rivers whose migration courses have been disrupted by

dam construction over the past three decades.

Farmers from 38 of Idaho's 44 counties attended the week-long meeting, group officials said.

The Idaho farmers' group also sent a resolution to the American Farm Bureau Federation, headquartered in Chicago, asking the national organization to work to modify U.S. Agriculture Department dairy price supports to relieve the burden of excess dairy products in domestic markets, Field said.

The dairy resolution passed by the See BUREAU on Page C8

Workers press for compensation

BOISE — Calling farm labor the second-most dangerous occupation in Idaho, a group has begun a campaign to bring workers-compensation coverage to the state's farms.

Spokesmen for the newly formed Idaho Farm Workers Association said last week that they will ask state legislators to begin removing the exemption that excludes farm workers from medical benefits and benefits in case of on-the-job injuries should be workman's compensation.

"We don't want to overburden the small farmers, but we do want to cover those workers on larger farms who work more dangerous occupations," said Roy Valdez, a spokesman for the

association.

"We hope farm associations will work with farm workers in changing the existing laws, which discriminate against farm workers," he said.

At least one farm group will do just the opposite, however.

Oscar Field, a Grand View farmer and the president of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, says his group believes — participation in — the workman's compensation program should be voluntary.

Of the Farm Workers' Association proposal, Field said the Farm Bureau would fight it — if it became a legislative proposal. They would definitely oppose it and take the offensive against it."

He listed several reasons for the Farm Bureau's opposition.

For example, it would place a burden on farmers because they cannot pass on increased operating costs to consumers as easily as most other businesses. Also, the red tape and bookkeeping required for placing the short-term employees many farmers hire under workman's compensation protection would make the cost of the program particularly high.

He also said many farmers provide medical insurance for their employees, which provides most of the protection that workman's compensation can.

Swift changes in industry cited by top Gem cattleman

By STEVE LIPSON
 Times-News writer

JEROME — Tom Prescott, the new president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, says the cattle industry is changing at a space-age rate.

The Jerome insurance dealer and rancher says cattlemen are under pressure to find new ways to cut their costs to make a profit. They must find ways to better manage the public ranges, which they depend on to provide grazing land, to improve their productivity. They must make themselves heard on a whole range of local, state and federal issues that can affect their business.

And those that don't do all these things, Prescott says, probably won't be able to stay in business.

"We can't go it alone like our granddads did," Prescott says. "We've got to be alert. We've got to take part in the education. We've got to go to local government meetings. We've got to help our communities



TOM PRESCOTT
 'Can't go it alone'

and our state push ahead."

group passed numerous resolutions relating to the management of public ranges.

The ranges are a renewable resource, Prescott says, representing millions of acres that cannot be used to raise crops but still can produce food when used for livestock grazing. Prescott believes that much of the rangeland used by ranchers is in better condition than almost any time in the state's history, which also has enhanced the habitat for wildlife.

"We've got deer and antelope in places where we've never had them before in the history of the state," he said. "Of course, we have more hunters chasing them."

He also sees further improvements in cooperation between ranchers and federal range managers in the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management.

"Sometimes, we're kind of at each other's throats. But I think we're cooperating with the BLM like never before," Prescott says.

They'll be kept longer, too

Buyers paying more for used vehicles

By JAMES MATEJA
 Chicago Tribune

Motorists are paying more for used cars, which may mean new-car prices have risen so much that even high-priced used ones are the only economical alternative, a Hertz Corp. survey says.

Meanwhile, used-car buyers say they intend to keep the car longer than before, indicating a pent-up demand for new cars may be only a pipe dream, Hertz said.

The average price for a used car in 1982 was \$4,773, up from \$4,218 in 1981. The average used car bought in 1982

was 4 years, 3 months old and had 43,711 miles on it, while the average used car bought in 1981 was 3 years, 8 months old and had 37,388 miles on it, the survey said.

Used-car buyers in 1982 said they intend to keep the car an average of a little more than 3 years and 9 months, up from an average of 3 years in 1979.

In a survey of the used-car market, Hertz concluded, "Used cars outlast new ones 2 to 1, and used-car buyers are keeping their autos longer and driving them less to curb soaring expenses."

Hertz said average used-car prices have risen 32.5 percent in the last

three years while new-car prices have increased 49 percent.

A surprising finding was that in 3 out of 4 households, a used car is the family's primary vehicle.

And 74 percent of the respondents said they bought used cars because of cost. In 1979, when a similar survey was taken, only 65 percent cited cost as the main reason for buying used cars.

Hertz also found:

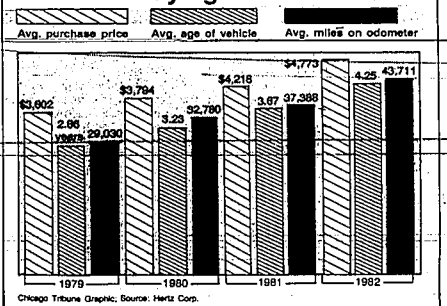
- 41 percent of those who bought used cars in 1982 had never bought a new car. In 1979 only 23 percent had never bought a new car.
- Most used cars are purchased

from new-car dealers (47 percent in 1982, up from 42 percent in 1979); more people are buying from friends or relatives (10 percent in 1982, 11 percent in 1979); and fewer people are buying used cars from traditional used-car dealers (11 percent in 1982, 18 percent in 1979).

"The average age of the used-car buyer is 41 years, up from 36 years in 1979. By comparison, the average age of the new-car buyer in 1982 was 41 years, down from 42 years in 1979.

• Women buy 24 percent of all used cars sold; they bought 14 percent in 1979. Women buy 25 percent of new cars sold.

Used car buying trends



Sylvia Porter

No radical changes in Social Security appear likely

Universal Press Syndicate

The National Commission on Social Security Reform may, by its deadline Dec. 31, submit two or three alternative plans for raising the extra \$20 billion to \$200 billion the program will need during the next seven years.

But the bipartisan commission (10 members appointed by Republicans, five by Democrats) is unanimous on some important issues.

"All members of the commission are committed, basically, to the structure with which we are dealing," says Alan Greenspan, the economic adviser to President Reagan, who is chairman.

The commission members are all agreed, Greenspan confirms, that the system is here to stay and needs no radical changes such as converting it

Last in a series

to a voluntary program.

In the past, Reagan has suggested that Social Security be made voluntary, a move that has been accurately described as a way of sinking the program. Only those close to retirement or the "poor risks" who could not get coverage under private insurance would sign up. This is Reagan's record; it's on file; he cannot escape his past in print.

After months of study, followed by three days of open meetings in mid-November, the group found other areas for agreement, too. Most believe that all of the nation's workers should be covered by Social Security,

particularly federal government employees who now have exempt and employees of non-profit organizations, such as hospitals, who may elect to opt out.

The members also voted unanimously for some kind of fail-safe arrangement to fall back on. Although not expected to be needed, the mechanism would be available in case of a really serious economic disaster. Details were not worked out at the meetings, but might include automatic loans from the Treasury or emergency payroll tax increases.

The intent is to restore public confidence — which has been dangerously, viciously undermined.

Although in recess until Dec. 10, members of the commission are working together and with members of Congress, as well as the White

House, to break the impasse over methods of raising additional funds. Generally, the Democrats on the commission favor raising payroll taxes or infusing other tax revenues. Republican members are inclined to look at ways of scaling back benefit payments.

The \$150 billion to \$200 billion deficit the program will encounter is largely the result of steep inflation plus high unemployment. Each 1 percent increase in the inflation rate increases Social Security outgo by \$1.5 billion. Each 1 percent increase in the unemployment rate cuts \$3 billion from Social Security tax collections.

The shortfall will extend only until the end of the 1980s. During the next 25 to 30 years, the baby boomers will swell the ranks of our workforce. Not until the year 2020 will there be

another possible problem — which the commission considered neither certain nor crucial.

The facts do not bear out the forecasts of future doom that have been made so often they have become almost a part of Social Security folklore. There will not be a precipitous decline in the ratio of working people to the dependent population — not when you count the number of dependent children who must be supported along with the retirees.

We now have 75 people either over 65 or under 20 for every 100 people of working age. For the next 25 to 30 years, that proportion will drop. In 2005, there will be fewer dependents per person of working age than there are now — thanks to the baby boomers. It will be 2020 before the ratio gets back up to the present level

of 75 dependents per 100 workers. In 1970, there were 90 dependents to every 100 workers, and in 1965, it was 95 to 100 workers.

In the future," says Robert M. Bail-former-commissioner-of-Social Security and a member of the commission, "people will have the money to shift some of the resources that were once spent to raise children to building the kind of world they want for themselves and others in retirement."

Meanwhile, the commission's long laundry list of changes to meet the short-range shortfall ranges from income tax on SS benefits at a certain level — raising taxes on whiskey, tobacco and gasoline. Easy when faced, difficult only when confused. What doomsday? What bankruptcy? What lies?

Business

Golden skins

Castoff potato peels turn into sizzling hit as snack food items

By GINO DELGUERCIO
United Press International

BELFAST, Maine — The Starrett family loves potato skins—whether baked, sautéed in butter or deep fried with sour cream and chives.

The skins also are making them rich.

For almost 25 years Ted Starrett, owner of Penobscot Frozen Foods, which makes potato products for supermarkets and restaurants, discarded skins by the ton as waste.

"For years Dad used to bring home the skins and serve them as hors d'oeuvres, broiled in butter," said Starrett's son Rick. "We liked 'em but we didn't know anyone else would."

Starrett's business remained steady and when sons Rick and Bruce graduated from college Starrett put them in charge of the plant. Bruce became production manager and the younger Rick was put in charge of sales.

In 1979, the Starretts' waste skins—removed from the plant via a pipe into dump trucks for use as pig swill—turned to shriveled, brown gold.

A regional restaurant chain that began buying their baked stuffed potatoes asked the Starretts if they would also sell potato skins. The chain wanted to compete with a national chain that had begun selling deep-fried potato skins garnished with cheese.

The Starretts sold 5,000 pounds of potato skins that first year. This year, they expect to sell 7 million to 10 million pounds of skins.

Potato skins may be the quiche of the 1980s. "They're very popular here," said Denise Spencer, assistant manager at the Groundround Restaurant in South Portland. "We serve them with cheese and sour cream."

Groundround has been selling the skins for about a year. "They're even more popular now than when we first got them. I predict they'll become still more popular," said Spencer. "Most people eat them as a late-night type snack."

At the Hampshire House in Boston, they're the hottest item on the menu. "We deep fry them and serve them

with sour cream and bacon bits," said Mike Jackson, a Hampshire House cook. "They make a good munchy. They're like a potato chip except with more meat."

The Starretts process Maine and Canadian potatoes.

"The potatoes are washed and run through one of three ovens on a conveyor belt. They emerge an hour and a half later warm and fully baked. Workers slice them in half and a machine scoops out the meat."

The skins are then frozen and sold to restaurants, which deep fry them and serve them either plain or garnished with anything from hot sauce to guacamole.

The meat is mixed with sour cream and chives and put back into some shells to make baked stuffed potatoes. Since the meat from more than one potato is needed to make one baked stuffed potato, before the Starretts sold skins they always had some skins left over.

The Starretts' plant is working at full capacity. They've just bought an abandoned poultry plant next door,

which they plan to put into operation in about a year.

The plant employs 200 workers, who work in three shifts, and the Starretts hope to hire another 100 to 150 workers when their second plant opens.

For Belfast, where the official unemployment figure is 12 percent and local businessmen claim the actual figure may be twice as high, potato skins are a godsend.

But filling current orders and reducing unemployment in Belfast aren't the Starretts' only reasons for wanting to increase production quickly. They're fighting against time.

The Starretts want to sell as many as possible before competition cuts into their profits. And they hope the use of the skins as a springboard into new products.

"Potato skins will increase in popularity in the next couple of years, but like anything else they'll reach a plateau," said Rick.

"But they're not going to go the way of the hoola-hoop. They're a good product and people like them."

Money fund assets rise \$306 million

NEW YORK (UPI) — Assets of money market mutual funds rose \$306 million in the week ended Dec. 11 to a new record \$231.46 billion and an industry expert said investors were keeping money liquid to pay holiday bills and to await the new bank money market accounts.

The Investment Company Institute, Washington-based industry association, said assets of general purpose funds catering to smaller investors and institution-only funds both increased while broker-dealer funds were down.

Doughue's Money Fund Report, Holliston, Mass., said yields fell sharply in the week ended Wednesday. The average seven-day yield was 8.29 percent, down from 8.57 percent the previous week; 30-day yields fell to 8.53 percent from 8.57 percent. "The average maturity of fund portfolios re-

mained at 39 days.

William E. Doughue, publisher of the report, said "this is the calm before the storm," referring to Dec. 14, when banks will begin to offer money fund-type accounts.

Noting that funds for individuals continue to increase, he said "people are keeping their money liquid to pay Christmas bills and they're in sort of a wait-and-see mode until they can assess the new bank accounts and see how yields compare."

Doughue also said some money fund investors may wait out the initial offering date "since banks are only allowed to guarantee yields for 30 days."

The ICI noted that the latest-week asset increase represented an eight-day week since the figures were reported one day after last week because of Thanksgiving.

Review

Continued from Page C7

because no actual measures were adopted to implement these promises. President Reagan backed off in a hurry from last week's suggestion by White House aides some unemployment compensation be taxed if it comes. The president also conceded that it would not be possible to get Congress to agree to his plan to move the tax cut scheduled for next July up to January.

The third quarter increase in productivity of the nonfarm economy was revised upward to 4.4 percent from the previously reported 3.6 percent.

Machine tool orders up
Machine tool orders rose 37 percent in October from September.

Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., introduced a bill to enact the federal gas tax to finance rebuilding of bridges and highways. There was much sentiment on Capitol Hill for the measure but the accompanying proposal to apply tax to tires and lubricants met with opposition.

In the House, the proposed gasoline tax boost cleared the Ways and Means

Committee.

The United Auto Workers ordered its members at a Chrysler plant at Kokomo, Ind., to make parts previously produced in the Chrysler Canada plants struck by the union.

A price war broke out with some transcontinental fares falling to as little as \$99 but close observers of the industry noted that, at the same time, most of the airlines quietly raised fares about 5 percent on the many routes that do not have severe competition. On many of these routes, it was the third fare boost of the year.

A survey of the securities brokerage industry said its profits for all of 1982 are expected to hit \$21 billion, up 11 percent from 1981.

Loan for Brazil
On his good will visit to Brazil, President Reagan granted Brazil a \$1.23 billion loan. Meanwhile, Mexico's new President Miguel de la Madrid, who also is hoping for a bailout loan from Washington, promised to put Mexico's finances in order and form a government economic team markedly more con-

servative than that of the preceding Lopez Portillo regime.

Another indication that the "jeans boom," which has lasted a generation, at last is over was the disclosure that Levi Strauss Corp., which closes three more jeans plants at Clovis and Hobbs, N.M., and Plainville, Texas. A big Levi plant at Laredo was closed in April.

Dow Chemical Co. withdrew from a \$1.3-billion consortium bid to build a petrochemical complex in Saudi Arabia.

Financier Irwin Jacobs gave up the struggle to acquire Pabst Brewing Co. and endorsed the rival Heileman bid.

An article in the New England Medical Journal cast doubt on the value of "starch blockers," the weight-losser diet pills.

Publisher Rupert Murdoch threatened to sue the Boston Globe for interference in his tenuous negotiations with the unions to pave the way for purchase of the Boston Herald.

The Hearst's have threatened to close the paper this weekend if the Murdoch deal doesn't succeed.

Murdoch threatened Friday to break off negotiations unless the matters union agreed to binding arbitration of the one remaining disputed issue.

And in New York a license was issued to a street vendor to sell horse meat sandwiches for human consumption for the first time in the city's history.

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Tradewinds

Bart Eastman, a native of Filer, has been appointed director of marketing for the Arizona Automobile Association. He joined the organization in 1981 as a state emergency road manager after serving as insurance manager, sales supervisor and emergency road service manager with the AAA Club of Oregon.

Chris P. Webster is now associated with Steven L. Crow, certified public accountant, in the practice of accounting in Twin Falls. Webster has six years of accounting experience in the Magic Valley. They will be practicing under the name of Crow and Webster.

Joe Byrne, president of Magic Valley Electric Supply, has been elected to the board of governors of the National Association of Electrical Distributors representing Idaho, Utah and Wyoming. He will serve a four-year term



JOE BYRNE.

On a national board starting in May. Byrne's firm operates in Twin Falls, Burley and Ketchum.

Fewer job recruiters appearing on campus

SPOKANE (UPI) — Inland Empire colleges and universities say fewer companies are sending recruiters to their campuses to recruit students. The University of Idaho said about a third less companies are visiting the Moscow campus this year.

Similar situations are reported at Washington State University, Gonzaga and Whitworth.

"The situation will be fewer offers extended to students," said Charles Woolson, director of career planning at Idaho.

He said the student with good interpersonal skills, with related job experience from an internship or summer job and with a grade point average of 3.0 or better will always get job offers.

"But maybe where last year they had 10 to 15 job offers, they'll get half a dozen this year," said Woolson.

Kevin Frost, director of placement at Gonzaga, blames cutbacks in the economy for the lack of recruitment.

"We've had three to four cancellations by engineering firms who said it

wasn't feasible to come out to interview students when they are laying off employees," said Frost.

Sidney Miller, director of career services at Washington State University, said some companies who did come sent more interviewers of about more time on campus.

He predicted that students who find jobs will be those who are more flexible about where they work. "What specific work they will take and how much they will make."

F. "Skip" Arnsden, Eastern Washington University placement director, noted that there is some hiring going on.

Graduates of WSU's agriculture and hotel management courses are finding positions as are students with computer, science, backgrounds, electronics engineering training and accounting.

The career planners were in general agreement that graduates of the class of '83 would be well-advised to begin looking for work now.

Aid for small firms

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Small Business Administration has started a program to give small high technology companies a larger share of the estimated \$30 billion the government spends on research and development.

David Frederickson, an SBA associate administrator, said the small firms will receive federal contracts worth an estimated \$45 million in the current fiscal year.

The amount will rise to between \$275 million and \$400 million by 1987, he told a news conference.

California businesses are expected to account for about 40 percent of the activity in research and development

during the next five years, he said.

"Many times they (small firms) can do a better job than almost anyone," he said.

He said that while the government would retain the right to royalty-free use of the product or service, the developing firm would keep the worldwide patent rights.

In accord with legislation President Reagan signed on July 22, nine federal departments will be required to set aside two-tenths of one percent of their outside research and development budgets in fiscal 1983 for small businesses, defined as firms having 500 employees or less.

Big oil merger wrapped up

NEW YORK (UPI) — Occidental Petroleum Corp. formally acquired Cities Service Co. Friday following overwhelming approval by the latter's shareholders of the merger that creates the nation's 8th-largest oil company.

The \$3.8 billion Occidental-Cities Service combination is the third largest in U.S. history after the duPont-Conoco acquisition and U.S. Steel's takeover of Marathon Oil.

In the first of a two-step process

Occidental paid \$55 a share in cash for 34.4 million Cities Service shares in a tender offer for about 45 percent of the company's outstanding stock.

In the second stage Cities Service shareholders approved a securities swap valued by Wall Street analysts at between \$45 and \$48 a share at a special meeting Friday in Delaware.

An Occidental spokesman said his firm received 98.8 percent of Cities' stock in the two-part transaction.

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Bureau

Continued from Page C7

group is nearly identical to a resolution passed at the recent United Dairyfarmers of Idaho annual meeting. "We still believe in the dairy-price support program," said Lewis Eilers, a director of the dairyfarmers' group and president of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau. "The groups recommend that a ceiling be placed on federal purchases of excess dairy products and on the purchases that the government will make from an individual creamery."

Farm Bureau members also approved a resolution attacking immigration-reform legislation which has passed the U.S. Senate but has yet to clear the House.

Field said the group sent a letter to the House Judiciary Committee asking that the congressional panel amend the proposed legislation to include a guest-worker program, in which aliens would be given temporary employment visas by the United States.

The bureau president also said his group objects to provisions of the Senate-passed bill that would establish prison sentences for farm employers who violated immigration laws and dump burdensome paperwork on farmers.

Field said the bureau also would

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Resource, finance revamp will aid farmers

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A reorganization of both natural resources and finances is needed to help the farm industry solve its economic troubles, one expert in farm financing says.

Alan Tubbs, president of the First Central State Bank of DeWitt, Iowa, told the State Bank of DeWitt's 59th annual Agricultural Outlook Conference farming would benefit if money lenders revised some of their practices.

Leaders should not be "overly conservative" when farmers can afford to make capital expenditures, he said.

And he suggested that lenders become more active in encouraging farmers to diversify crop production, conserve soil and take

advantage of farm management aids.

"Recognize as early as possible operators that will not survive," Tubbs said. "Slowly and judiciously help them out. On the other hand, recognize those whose management and cooperation deserve continued support and stay with them as long as possible to see them through."

In the process, lenders should demand better marketing plans to allow farmers to take advantage of "profitable prices throughout the year rather than to accept whatever price is available when the commodity is ready for market."

Farmers themselves should be more careful in assessing their own financial risks, Tubbs said, adding that they should be more willing to enroll government programs to reduce overproduction of crops.

"Hindsight proves that to have been a wise move in 1982," Tubbs said, referring to record harvests and weak prices for corn, wheat, soybeans and other crops. "This not only provides a price hedge, but it will act to bring about a balance of supply and demand, something we must see in grains before any permanent price improvement can be realized."

The industry's current financial situation is serious, Tubbs said, adding that it "does represent a crisis for a limited segment of the industry."

He cited a mid-year survey by the American Bankers Association, which reported substantial deterioration in farm credit conditions this year and predicted further declines through the first half of 1983. The survey also found "ample funds" available for farm

loans, but a weak demand for credit.

Tubbs noted that some other reports describe the farming industry as generally healthy.

"The low farm incomes and high interest rates have created a widening disparity between successful ... operations vs. marginal ... farms," Tubbs said.

Those suffering severe financial problems are young, beginning farmers and those who are "marginal managers," he said.

The best managers — if they had relatively little debt in recent years — have cut their debts even more and survived well.

He predicted the industry will find solutions to its problems through the reorganization of the 1980s are likely to bring more modest inflation and "volatile and generally high real

rates of interest," he said, forecasting a resulting change in agricultural lending policies that will mean a new emphasis on profitability and cash flow.

Fluctuations in commodity price moves will mean more sophisticated marketing techniques will be necessary, he added.

He said farmers will also see continued higher costs of fertilizer, chemicals and energy; new mandatory soil conservation practices; less use of the "government safety net" to help farmers out of financial troubles and slower growth of agricultural exports.

The declining farm population will be accompanied by increased corporate ownership of farms, he said.

"From this list, it is clear," Tubbs said, "that the only certainty in the future is volatility and change."

Payments of \$475 million due to compensate for low prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government will pay wheat farmers \$475 million as compensation for low prices received for crops, the Agriculture Department announced Friday.

Another \$40 million in so-called deficiency payments will be made to barley producers, the department said. Farmers eligible for the program will receive 50 cents from the government for each bushel of wheat they produced and 40 cents per bushel of barley.

And the government will make \$40 million in deficiency payments because the average market price received by farmers between June and October was below prices the government had set as acceptable. Those target prices were \$4.05 per bushel for wheat and \$2.00 per bushel for barley.

Under the law, deficiency payments are based on the difference between the target price and either the loan

rate for the crops or the average market price from June through October, whichever is higher.

"Deficiency payments" will go only to farmers, who are not eligible for the program if they received any other federal aid to reduce overproduction by taking some farmland out of production.

Of the 90.7 million acres that normally would have been planted in wheat, farmers enrolled 43.8 million acres in the acreage reduction program, said David Rank, administrator of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Of the 10.5 million acres that normally would have been planted in barley, 4.8 million acres were planted in the program, Rank said.

Under the law, no deficiency payments will be made for oats, because the market price was equal to the target price, he said.

Farm leaders, congressmen split with Reagan, Block

By DIRCK STEIMEL
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Ronald Reagan and John Block say better times for agriculture are right around the corner.

Just as soon as the nation's economy improves, food demand will pick up and farm debt will shrink, they predict.

Agricultural leaders and farm-state congressmen share sharp disapproval with the president and the secretary of agriculture. They say there is no chance for positive growth in the nation's economy while the farm economy is bleak.

So it's the old paradox: "Which came first, the chicken or the egg?"

Both sides are adamant about their views. And both obviously have vested interests in their claims.

The Reagan administration, clinging to recent Wall Street rallies and declines in interest rates, wants to put off taking dramatic — and costly — steps to prop up grain prices and boost the agricultural economy. Those steps would likely raise the national debt.

The economy, which Block described as the farmer's No. 1 market, is improving and "headed in the right direction," the secretary said recently.

Such optimism allows the administration to defend its reluctance to take drastic relief measures for agriculture.

Meanwhile, pessimism is growing like weeds on the farm. More and more growers and agricultural officials are starting to draw frightening parallels between the farm situation today and economic conditions of the Great Depression.

But, because the farmers are a tiny part of the national voting rolls, agriculture wants to make sure its voice is heard and its needs are considered. And there's no better way to get the country's attention these days than linking a national economic recovery to better days on the farm.

"The farm economy could be a catalyst for recovery," said Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan. "Or it could be a millstone for the national economy."

The agriculture interests base their claim on an idea that farming is the nation's basic industry. A reluctance to shore up the agricultural economy today would be like sprucing up a house with a crumbling foundation.

So which comes first, the chicken or the egg? Neither, according to a University of Kansas economist.

While there are links between the farm and national economies, the two are really independent, said Richard

Sexton, of the KU Institute of Business Research.

Improvements in the nation's economy hinge on an upsurge in demand for basic manufacturing products, like autos and houses, which is very weak, Sexton said. The U.S. economy "can improve without improvements on the farm," he added.

Public and private economic forecasters are searching for a hike in consumer demand, not higher farm prices, to put the economy back on its feet, Sexton said.

Conversely, the economist said, the Reagan administration is off the mark in its claims that farm prosperity will be on the heels of a national economic turnaround.

Domestic demand for farm products is fairly inelastic, he said, meaning that economic conditions do not significantly change the amount of food the nation eats. When prosperity returns, folks won't be dumping an extra chicken in the pot, thus fueling demand for agricultural products.

The reasons behind agriculture's plight, Sexton said, are a weak world economy, which has slowed export demand, and chronic overproduction. In other words, too many chickens, too many eggs and whole mountains of grain.

Senators pledge to protect U.S. farmers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of the Senate Agriculture Committee want the government to rescue American farmers from the "predatory" trade practices of some western European allies.

"Let the word go out that the members of Congress are not going to let the American farmer go down the tube," Committee Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said.

The panel took no specific action,

but member after member said something must be done to free American farmers from the economic squeeze.

Helms suggested Congress and the Reagan administration review proposals to help U.S. agricultural exports compete on an equal basis with exports from western Europe, which are heavily subsidized by their governments.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said he has asked President Reagan to name a bipartisan group of educators

and political-business-labor-and-farm leaders to review the situation.

Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., said he was eager to see proposals calling for a strong U.S. stand.

"Put some teeth in them," Heflin said. "We've been mealy-mouthed for too long."

Deputy Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng told the committee that his department is preparing recommendations on how to respond to the Common Market subsidies.

Termites aid cleaner air

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Those pesky, wood-eating termites, which number about a half ton for every person in the world, add surprisingly large amounts of methane and carbon dioxide to the atmosphere, a government researcher says.


F.R. Zimmerman of the National Center for Atmospheric Research at Boulder, Colo., said laboratory studies and confirming research in Guatemala indicate termites are major contributors of both gases to the atmosphere.

Both carbon dioxide and methane are gases that can have a "greenhouse effect" in that large amounts in the air will act like glass in a greenhouse by letting solar heat reach the Earth but slowing down its radiation back to space.

Dr. Zimmerman said most carbon dioxide from termites probably eventually would make its way into the atmosphere anyway, and thus termites are not increasing the threat of a hothouse Earth. Methane is only a minor constituent of the atmosphere.

Termites produce carbon dioxide and methane, which is composed of carbon and hydrogen, by eating and digesting wood which is mostly carbon.


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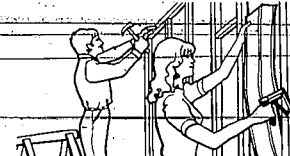


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Idahoans await open range decision

ST. MARIES (UPI) — Benewah County ranchers say they are awaiting a state Supreme Court decision that could end longstanding open range laws and cause a "staggering" economic impact to the cattle industry.

The high court for the past year has been reviewing a county ordinance that would change state open range laws requiring cattle be fenced out of certain areas, not fenced in.

Commissioners in the northern Idaho county drafted a livestock control ordinance after local residents complained that cattle were wrecking vegetable gardens and causing local traffic problems.

The law allows county officials to close open range where cattle are causing a public nuisance, but would not require local ranchers to fence in their entire herd, Commissioner Jack Ruell said.

But the ordinance was never enforced because the county's cattlemen's association, with financial help from other Northwest ranching groups, appealed to the Supreme Court 13 months ago.

"We believe in the law as it was written in the Idaho Constitution in 1890," said William Morris, acting president of the Benewah County Cattlemen's Association.

In Idaho and many other states, the law is open range where cattle are free to roam on any unfenced land outside of municipalities or special herd districts.

Ranchers also object to the ordinance for economic reasons because they would either have to fence all their rangeland or cut herds.

The effect of the law, which has been blocked pending a court decision, would be "staggering to say the least," he said.

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WSU official pledges to maintain research

SPOKANE (UPI) — Dr. Jim Ozburn, new dean of agriculture at Washington State University, promised continued strong research programs at WSU despite budget cuts.

Addressing the Washington Association of Conservation Districts, Ozburn said the recent merger of the agriculture and home economics departments at WSU will save money and "to move brought about by the budget crunch."

He said he hopes to counter effects of the loss of 70 agriculture faculty positions by encouraging private endowment efforts.

He said one of the most important areas of research is "curbing erosion."

He said most of the school's efforts against erosion are in the Steep Project, which involves Washington, Idaho and Oregon and is funded by both federal and state funds.

"Tillage is the key to this program," he said. "It involves developing new seeding equipment to replace traditional moldboard plows which turn the soil over and bury crop residue."

"These different cultivation practices, such as no-till seeding, will reduce erosion down from the present 25 tons per acre in the Palouse area to one or two tons per acre," said Ozburn.

"Right now, the Palouse area of Idaho and Washington is one of the worst erosion areas in the nation. That's not a record I'm proud about."

Ozburn, a native of North Dakota with a background in soils and plant physiology, said both grass and debris could hold the soil.

However, using debris creates two problems: It's hard to drill down to planting zones and the debris makes an excellent home for insects and plant diseases.

Increased export push sought by co-op head

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The president of the nation's largest agricultural cooperative wants farmers to press for increased exports to improve farm income.

John Anderson, president of Farmland Industries Inc., said the grain embargo imposed three years ago amounted to a "major disaster" for American farmers. It resulted in a significant "lost market share in competitive world of international trade" and created a glut of grain throughout the Midwest, he said.

"If we are going to get this situation turned around we have to make our feelings known in Washington and we have to take the lead in framing the appropriate policies," Anderson said.

Farmland, which started a petition drive to get the president and Congress to expand exports, serves 500,000 farmers and ranchers through 2,200 local cooperative associations in 19 states.

"Any cutback in production in the United States must be conditioned on our stepping up efforts to build export markets," Anderson said at the regional cooperative's annual meeting which began today and runs through Friday.

"We must press hard for a national policy designed to make our grain competitive throughout the world and to convince foreign buyers that a deal for American grain is as solid as a handshake was in the Old West," said Anderson.

Fewer blacks on farm

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of black people on the nation's farms continued to drop in 1981, decreasing from about 242,000 to 222,000, the Census Bureau and Agriculture Department report.

The 222,000 black people on U.S. farms represent 3.8 percent of the total farm population of 25.9 million.

The black total dropped 67 percent from 1970 while the white total declined 25 percent, the government agencies said in a weekend release.

As recently as 1970, the black farm population was 350,000.

The overall farm population has dropped steadily since 1920, when one half of the black population and one fourth of the white population lived on farms. By 1981, the proportion of both populations living on farms had fallen to 1 percent and 3 percent.

Blacks constituted 12 percent of the non-farm population in 1981.

The Agriculture and Commerce departments said factors in the disproportionate drop in the black farm population included the sluggish economy and smaller acreage and produce sales of black-operated farms.

The median income of black farm families in 1979, the last year for which income data was computed, was \$8,610, or two-fifths that of the \$19,600 median income of white farm families.

In 1981, 11.4 percent of U.S. blacks were unemployed compared to 2.5 percent of whites.

Farmer debt a record

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's farmers owe banks a record \$0.56 billion and interest payments swallow 25 percent of their farm incomes.

John Page, chairman of the Agricultural Mortgage Corp., said the proportion of farming income absorbed by interest payments had risen from 7 percent in 1970 and now cost farmers more than \$7.4 million a year.

Ten years ago, farmers were borrowing at a rate of \$12.8 for every acre owned, but this figure has now jumped to \$216.12, he said.

Private borrowings amounted to a further \$1.28 billion.

Page, speaking at a farming conference, said many farmers were now borrowing just to keep going. They are also dependent for 40 percent of their incomes from government funds or Common Market payments.

Sir Brian Hayes, permanent secretary at the Ministry of Agriculture, said farmers had weathered the recession better than most other industries.

Since Britain joined the EEC, the volume of agricultural output had risen by nearly 15 percent, he said.

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Educators plan strategy to keep funds

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley public school officials are facing a bleak financial prospect, as Idaho's lawmakers prepare for the 1983 legislative session.

Educators are concerned that the state government's financial crunch might require cuts in public schools. As a result, the Idaho School Board Association has endorsed measures calling on the Legislature to support education's financial base.

But as members of the Fourth District School Board Association learned last week, this year may hold disappointments.

Legislators attending that session indicated that schools may have to share in the cutbacks facing all state institutions. But in return, legislators may be willing to grant school board members, administrators and superintendents more flexibility in managing their limited resources, they said.

The ISBA membership, meeting in Boise last month, called on its lobbyists to seek the following measures during the upcoming legislative session:

- Increase the amount that local governments are allowed to increase their property-tax revenues from 5 percent to 10 percent each year.

- Protect the integrity of the "holdback clause," a state law that provides that any withholding of appropriated state dollars to schools will result in an automatic increase in property-tax levies in order to compensate schools for the funding loss.

- Increase penalties attached to persons who are late in making their property-tax payments. Educators contend the present penalties, which are less than current interest charges for loans, do not discourage people from making late property-tax payments.

Allen Smith, the ISBA executive director, told a group of Magic Valley educators and legislators that his group is "in 100 percent agreement" on the issue of the holdback.

"At least, our people think that ought to be retained," he said.

Norman Hurst, the Cassia County School District superintendent, questioned how schools could absorb cutbacks without reducing staffs and increasing the size of each classroom.

Class size "makes all the difference in the world," he said.

Despite the calls for increased taxes, area legislators indicated that some cuts may be necessary.

"A year from now, people who are worried (now) about where they will go snowmobiling will, next year, be worrying about their next meal," said Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer. "It's going to be that kind of a year."

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, indicated the state's financial situation "will have a negative impact on the schools."

"We're behind the eight ball now, and we have to work our way out of it," Barker said.

He said some legislators will attempt to repeal the holdback law.

But Rep. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, said he didn't believe the measure would succumb to attack during the upcoming legislative session.

Although the situation looks "grim," it presents educators with an opportunity to gain more flexibility, the lawmakers said.

For example, the Legislature might be receptive to a state law spelling out reduction-in-force procedures for use in the event of a financial emergency, they said.

As it stands, public schools use individual R-I-F policies, which Hurst said he would be reluctant to rely on.

See SCHOOLS on Page D3



Robyn Adams helps "Santa's elf," Gayle McDonald, sing "Jingle Bells" during the Child Development Center's party

'Special' kids meet Santa

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A special party Saturday afternoon showed that no learning disability can keep a child from feeling Christmas cheer.

Santa and one of his elves visited about 70 people at a party sponsored by the Exceptional Children's Helping Organization of Twin Falls.

While "Deck the Halls" played on a record player in a room of the Child Development Center, more chairs had to be brought to the already crowded room for all the people attending the party.

Elf Gayle McDonald went around the room ringing a string of bells and greeting children. "Is Santa Claus going to come and see you?" she asked. "It's going to be lots of fun."

Later, she led the room filled with children and their parents in a song: "Some children rocked gently back and forth while singing 'Jingle Bells.' Some sat quietly. Almost all had big smiles on their faces."

When Santa entered the room with a hearty "Ho, Ho, Ho," issued from behind his white beard, a gasp of delight and surprise spilled over the room. All at once, there arose an excited chatter, as Santa pulled up a chair by the

Christmas tree and began handing out stockings stuffed with gifts.

One frightened child had to be helped onto Santa's lap by two other children. Another trembling young girl was held by her mother close to Santa, who held out a stocking that was snatched by the girl. She held it triumphantly in the air.

The stockings were handmade for the party and stuffed with apples, oranges, candy and other gifts donated by Magic Valley businesses. Keith Mahbutt, who was in charge of collecting donations from businesses and individuals, said they totaled several hundred dollars.

Buhl P&Z recommends rezoning land for Safeway store

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — A recommendation to rezoning three acres of Buhl, to accommodate a planned Safeway market, has been approved by the Buhl Planning and Zoning Commission.

The commission recommended that if City Council decides to annex the parcel, that it should be rezoned from its current impact-area designation of low-density residential to business.

The commission also recommended that the developer install curbs and gutters, and receive approval from state and city officials, regarding traffic patterns before the project is started.

A recommendation from the Planning and Zoning Commission was requested by City Council before annexation proceedings begin because the land is in the city's "impact" zone.

An application for annexation and rezoning has been filed by the owner of the property, Shelby Williams of Buhl.

Williams has an agreement with Commercial West, a partnership that includes the Naylor Co. of Salt Lake City. Commercial West has agreed to purchase the land for a Safeway market contingent upon receiving the necessary zoning and annexation to the city.

The Naylor Co. is a land developer for Safeway markets, which leases or sells buildings to Safeway.

At this point, Williams said, it is not known whether Safeway Stores Inc. will buy the market if it is constructed, or lease the building.

The proposed 25,000-square-foot building with 150 parking places would employ 10 to 20 people full time and an equal number of people part time, Williams said.

The building would cost more than \$800,000. Construction would start in April, he said.

The Planning and Zoning Commission chairman, David Heber, said that more than 10 residents spoke in favor of rezoning the land for a Safeway store during an earlier public hearing, held Nov. 18. Since that time, the commission has

received "a large number of written comments, and I haven't found one negative comment," Heber said.

But at Thursday's meeting, commission members themselves expressed a few reservations about the project.

A chain-store supermarket may hurt the profits of the local independent markets, commission member Lloyd Plant said. With a store like Safeway, the profits are going outside of the community, and the wholesale merchandise is being purchased elsewhere, "so it's not a big economic boon to the community in that respect," he said.

Thelocal markets, faced with more competition, may be forced to lay off

workers who will then be hired by Safeway, commission member Ron Wolf said. And the location of the market could lead to traffic congestion, he said.

"Are we creating a monstrosity here?" he asked.

There are some residents who favor commercializing the agricultural parcel only for the Safeway market, Heber said.

But unfortunately, the commission cannot specify what business can use the land "once it is annexed and rezoned," he said.

"A zoning change is a zoning change," Heber said.

"I'm rezoning the property; I'm not approving it for Safeway," commission member Jim Davidson said.

Safeway representatives have said that they do not want to cause any financial problems for local retail stores, Heber said. Instead, they hope the location of the market will draw more residents from outlying towns and some Buhl residents who presently shop in Twin Falls, he said.

"There is no alternative site. This is the only site they will build on in the Buhl area," Heber said.

Safeway chose Buhl because it is a "stable economic community," Plant said.

The commission's recommendations now will go before Buhl City Council, which will set a date for a public hearing on the annexation of the property.

Horse Council panelists stress economic impact on state

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Horse breeders feel they are the Rodney Dangerfield of Idaho agriculture producers. They don't get any respect.

The problem was discussed at the Idaho-Horse Council convention Friday in Twin Falls, during a panel discussion on horse racing in the state.

The economic contribution to Idaho from the horse industry, including racing, breeding and pleasure riding is largely unseen, the panelists said.

The Horse Council hopes to raise money for a census to count the number of horses in Idaho, and then use that figure to estimate the economic impact of the horse industry. And the racing industry panelists said there is hope for gaining respect in the years ahead through solid economic growth.

The economic outlook, which panelist Earl Lilley called "equine-omics," is for growth and more racing. Lilley is the vice president of racing for the Idaho Quarter Horse Breeders Association.

"The racing-horse business is going to be a great business to be in 10 years from now," he said.

"Everybody wants to get some of the pie," he said.

Governors want the revenue that pari-mutuel wagering on the races can generate for state coffers. Minnesota and Oklahoma recently voted to allow pari-mutuel racing. More states will follow, Lilley said. Breeders will profit from the increased need for race horses, as will a whole range of suppliers catering to breeders, he said.

For the industry in Idaho to grow, it



Valerie Eason shows how a rodeo queen mounts a horse

will have to be made more economically rewarding for Idaho breeders, said Tim Ellison, the president of the Idaho Thoroughbred Breeders Association. The need is for richer races and awards for top breeders in the state, he said. "That draws quality stock and quality races."

Le Bois track in Boise is seeking better races and better horses with a different approach. A luxury turf club will be constructed at the Boise track, to help attract more fans, said Duayne Diderksen, the director of racing at Le Bois.

The track managers also plan to ask state legislators to allow Le Bois customers to bet on major horse races being held at other tracks.

At the same time, Diderksen cautioned people attending the Horse Council convention that there are things the industry must do to keep from driving new fans away.

Conflicts between supporters of the different breeds hurt the sport's image. And the thing track managers fear most is boycotts by jockeys or horse owners, Diderksen said.

"Als your laundry out behind closed doors," he advised the Horse Council. In public, work together. The competition for entertainment dollars is too fierce to risk actions that drive customers away. "Once you lose that customer, he finds something else to do."

Culling wild horses picks up steam

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Efforts to manage federally protected wild horse and burro herds by allowing some of the animals to be killed are "picking up momentum."

Speaking to the Idaho Horse Council's annual convention in Twin Falls Saturday, an aide to Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said the senator will reintroduce amendments to the 1971 act protecting the herds in order to allow some of the animals to be sold to butchers or rendering plants. The McClure amendments, which were first introduced in Congress last year, are gaining support from other congressmen, said Max Rogers.

"We can't go on like we were," said Rogers. McClure's aide for agricultural issues.

About 60 people attended the Horse Council banquet. The convention concludes today with horse-working demonstrations and committee meetings.

"A lot of people don't realize how big the race industry is in Idaho," said Ted Martin, the executive secretary of the Idaho State Racing Commission.

In races throughout Idaho in 1982, 2,500 different horses went to the starting gates.

"That's a big number of horses—it takes a big truck to haul them," he said.

Millions were spent by Idaho breeders to train their horses. Out-of-state breeders who came to the state to race spent substantial amounts of money in the state while they were here, he said.

At Les Bois, \$6.4 million was wagered during the recent racing

season, providing tax revenue for the state. The wagering total was up about 2 percent, compared with last year at the track, despite a troubled economy that has prevented most tracks from equaling the betting "handle" from the previous year, Martin said.

But the horse racing fraternity needs to change people's attitudes about racing.

"Many people first react like I did, saying it's gambling. It's bad, it's taboo," Martin said.

Racing is a sport, Martin said. A horse is a talented athlete.

Martin is not allowed to bet because he is part of the state body regulating

the sport, but he said that he enjoys watching the races anyway. Breeders and horse owners should work to make the public aware of the fun they can have at the races, Martin said.

One other thing the people in the racing industry must do is shut their "big mouths," he said.

Some people seem to enjoy talking about a race being fixed, giving their ego a boost by appearing to be in the know, but they hurt the image of the sport, Martin said. In fact, there are few such occurrences at Idaho tracks.

"Please shut your mouth unless you know what you're talking about," he said. "And if you do know so much, come in and talk to me, and I'll check it out."

Sex-case suspect pleads innocent

TWIN FALLS — A 59-year-old Twin Falls man will go on trial on a charge that he sexually abused a 12-year-old girl last summer.

Edward Earl Hughes, 59, of 154 Washington St., pleaded innocent during a Fifth District Court session Friday to a charge of having lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor. The charge carries a maximum punishment of life imprisonment.

No date for the trial was set. Prosecutors allege that Hughes abused the girl on Aug. 10. He is free on \$2,500 bail.

In another case heard Friday, a Buhl man, originally charged with a drug-trafficking charge, a felony, was allowed to plead guilty to a less-serious misdemeanor charge.

James Edward Blair, 30, of Route 4, Buhl, was charged with selling marijuana to a police informant on Oct. 30.

1981. He pleaded innocent to the original charge on May 21.

Friday, prosecutors reduced the charge to a misdemeanor, which is punishable by a limited term in the county jail.

Following Blair's guilty plea, Judge Theron Ward returned the case to magistrate court, which has jurisdiction over sentencing for misdemeanor convictions.

Born Aug. 24, 1909, in Halley, he spent his early life in the area. He grew up in the Hyndman Peak area and attended schools at North Star. He married Jeanette Smith on April 27, 1936, in New Mexico.

His children had been a miner and trapper, and had been employed for the last 10 years as a ditch rider for the Wood River Canal Co.

His wife, his wife of Halley, two sons, Gary Gutches of Bellevue and Pete Gutches of Boise; two daughters, Janice Stewart of Halley and Nadine Tjelle of Twin Falls; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. Three brothers preceded him in death.

A memorial service will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Halley Mormon Church.

Ralph W. Maxwell

KIMBERLY — Ralph W. Maxwell, 79, of Kimberly, died Friday morning at his home in Kimberly.

Born April 17, 1903, at Anadarko, Okla., he moved to Twin Falls in 1920.

Mr. Maxwell had worked in the potato business for many years and ran the first electric potato sorter in Magic Valley.

He was married in Jerome in 1941. From 1946 to 1949, he farmed around Greenwood, business until 1978. He moved to Kimberly in 1980. Maxwell Avenue in Twin Falls was named after the Maxwell family.

Surviving are: his wife, Carolyn, of Jerome; a sister, Pansy Cagle of Belflower, Calif.; and a brother, Omer Maxwell of Twin Falls. Two sisters and five brothers preceded him in death.

A graveside service will be held Monday at 11:30 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. John Wood of the Kimberly Methodist Church officiating.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls all day today and until 11 a.m. Monday.

Florence L. Cobb

FILIP — Florence L. Cobb, 96, of Filip, died Saturday at Harra's Nursing Home in Buhl.

Born Nov. 22, 1884, in Woodstock, Canada, she married Lewis G. Cobb on Aug. 3, 1907. He died Jan. 29, 1955, in Filip.

She was a member of the Miriam Rebekah Lodge of Filip for more than 50 years. She also was a charter member of the Cedar Draw Grange, the Cedar Draw Club and the Marva Women's Club.

Mr. Cobb had been secretary of the Twin Falls County Pioneer Grange for many years and was a member of the First Baptist Church in Filip.

Surviving are: a son, Herbert Cobb, and three daughters, Grace McCulley, Doris Siewer and Margaret Lux, all of Filip; 21 grandchildren; 41 great-grandchildren; and 29 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three sons, three brothers and eight sisters.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with Will Lane officiating. Burial will be in the Filip L.O.O.F. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from noon until 5 p.m. Monday until 9 p.m. and Tuesday one hour prior to the service.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

Eunice L. Rumluf

BUIH — Eunice Leola Rumluf, 77, of Buhl, died Friday at Harra's Nursing Home in Buhl.

Born July 25, 1905, in Bourbon County, Kan., she married Clyde R. Rumluf at Fort Scott, Kan., in 1925. He died in 1960.

She moved to the Buhl area in 1936, to Twin Falls in 1964, and then later returned to Buhl, where she had lived since.

Surviving are: a son, Luke M. Rumluf of Twin Falls; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; two brothers, Hollis W. Williams of Savanburg, Kan., and Anne W. Williams of Detroit, Mich.; and four sisters, Joyce Schifman and Doris Larson, both of Thurfman, Calif.; Agnes Nelson of San Jose, Calif.; and Josephine Melrose of Pearland, Texas. A daughter died in 1922.

A graveside service will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Buhl Cemetery, with the Rev. Tim Driskell officiating.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today and Monday until 9 p.m.

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Diamond of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Steiner Gullickson, Rosa E. Lovelace and Ruth Parkinson, all of Buhl; Diane Hernandez and Carmen Zapata, both of Rupert; Margaree Otley of Elba; and Terri Smith of Malta.

Discharged

Colleen VanTassell, Kathy Mieland, Mark Haxel and Carmen Pallen, all of Buhl; Tami Melis, Mike Edwards and Oscar Benavidez Jr., all of Heyburn; and Glendora Fay Howard of Buhl.

Discharged

Colleen VanTassell, Kathy Mieland, Mark Haxel and Carmen Pallen, all of Buhl; Tami Melis, Mike Edwards and Oscar Benavidez Jr., all of Heyburn; and Glendora Fay Howard of Buhl.

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School lunch menus

WENDLE

Monday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, carrot and celery stick, fruit, rolls and milk.

Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, pudding, cookies, rolls and milk.

Wednesday: Wiener wieners, green beans, french fries and milk.

Thursday: Chicken, buttered corn, pudding, cake and milk.

Friday: Ravioli, green salad, fruit, rolls and milk.

HAGERMAN

Monday: Eggs, green salad, applesauce, banana nut bread and milk.

Tuesday: Corn dog, later tots, fruit cup, hot sauce and milk.

Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, peas, raisin crisp cookie and milk.

Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, peaches, bread sticks and milk.

Friday: Burrito, green beans, fruit and milk. Salad bar for high school.

RICHFIELD

Monday: Pizza, salad bar, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Taco, cherry crisp and milk.

Wednesday: Stroganoff, rolls, green beans and milk.

Thursday: Tomato soup, salad bar, cheese toast, green beans and milk.

Friday: Eggs, rolls, corn and chocolate milk.

MURTAUGH

Monday: Creamed chicken over buttered rice, peas and carrots, cinnamon rolls, applesauce and milk.

Tuesday: Russian hamburger or hot dogs, lettuce, carrots, sticks, oranges and milk.

Wednesday: Hamburger and macaroni, sliced cheese, cabbage salad, fruit jello and milk.

Thursday: Roast beef, gravy, whipped potatoes, pudding, fruit and milk.

Friday: Pizza, green salad, pineapple and milk.

GLENN'S PERRY

Monday: Pepperoni pizza, cabbage slaw, vegetable, gingerbread with topping, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Creamed chicken on biscuits, buttered peas, carrot sticks, peach jello, salad bar and milk.

Thursday: Lasagna, green beans, cake with pineapple sauce, garlic toast, salad bar and milk.

Friday: Fish sticks, later tots, salad, rolls and milk.

HANSEN

Monday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, buttered corn, hot rolls, fruit salad and milk.

Tuesday: Baked macaroni and cheese, buttered spinach, whole wheat bread, raisin and peanut clusters and milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, salad, hot buttered garlic bread, applesauce and milk.

Thursday: Finger steaks, au gratin potatoes, buttered bread, whole wheat rolls, sliced peaches and milk.

Friday: Chili, celery sticks, jello and cream, cinnamon rolls and milk.

BUIH

Monday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, french fries and carrot sticks.

Tuesday: Canadian bacon pizza with thick crust, buttered green beans and french fries.

Wednesday: Roast beef sandwich on bun, lettuce salad and petite bananas.

Thursday: Corn dogs, later tots, applesauce and chocolate cake.

Friday: Soft food burrito, french fries, fruit and chocolate milk.

STATE SCHOOL

Monday: Grilled pork chops, potatoes and gravy, cabbage au gratin, carrot, and raisin salad, apple crisp with whipped cream, and milk.

Tuesday: Lasagna, buttered squash, salad bar, maple-glazed ice cream, french bread and milk.

Wednesday: Grilled liver and onions, creamed potatoes, buttered peas, salad bar, strawberry shortcake, and milk.

**** Advertisement ****

*** YOUR SPINE ***

*** AND ***

*** YOUR HEALTH ***

DIGESTION

by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.C.

DIGESTION is the breaking down of food in stomach and intestines.

This process is accomplished by two essential functions: the mechanical contractions of stomach and intestinal walls of the mixing and "churning" of food.

and the chemical digestion of food by the action of digestive juices which further break down the food.

Disorders of digestion and assist absorption of useful parts thereof.

All of these functions depend on the proper function of the digestive tract.

Impaired function of the digestive tract can cause digestive irregularities and must be corrected for normal digestion.

Chiropractic is the science applying in restoring normal nerve function when such is impaired by distortion of one or more spinal segments.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to educate and illustrate the practice of scientific Chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.C., 237 Main Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.)

Obituaries

Beulah Lenker

GOODING — Beulah Lenker, 79, of Gooding, died Saturday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Born Oct. 30, 1903, in Mead, Neb., she moved in 1917 with her parents to Gooding, where they homesteaded on a farm north of Gooding. She graduated from the Gooding High School in 1921 and attended the Laramie Teachers College in Laramie, Wyo., from 1922 to 1924.

She returned to Gooding in 1924 and married Earl Lenker on May 1, 1924. The husband died of Gooding for a year and then moved into Gooding the following year, where they resided until 1933, when they moved to Tule. They operated a farm there until 1948. They moved to Long Beach, Calif., for three years, returning to Tule in 1949.

In 1956, they moved back to Gooding, where they had lived since 1949. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Gooding and the Rebekah Lodge of Gooding.

Surviving are: her husband of Gooding; four sons, Clifford Frank Lenker of Seattle, Wash.; Burton John Lenker of Gooding; Albert Lee Lenker of Coeur d'Alene and Robert Eugene Lenker of Boise; Perry, daughter, Isabelle Snyder of French, Calif.; three brothers, Milton Winslow Johnson of Weiser, Cecil Randall Johnson of Desert Hot Springs, Calif., and David Howard Johnson of Hillsboro, Ore.; 11 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Gooding Funeral Home in Gooding. Burial will be in the Gooding Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today, Monday and until the time of the service on Tuesday.

Paul R. Larrick

FILER — Paul R. Larrick, 85, of Filer, died early Saturday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Dora P. Smith

RUPERT — Dora May Payne Smith, 73, of Rupert, died Friday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert, after an extended illness.

Born Sept. 7, 1908, in Heyburn, she attended Heyburn schools and graduated from high school in Paul. She earned her teaching certificate at Albion Normal School and taught three years in Paul, before moving to Salt Lake City to attend Heneage's Business College.

She married L. J. Smith on June 18, 1943, in American Falls. He died in 1961.

Mrs. Smith worked for Simpson's, then for a defense plant in Hanford, Wash. After her husband moved back to Idaho, where they farmed in the Acequia and Heyburn areas. They later moved to Rupert, where she had lived since.

Surviving are: two brothers, Clyde Payne of Paul and Phil Payne of Burley; and a sister, Florence Bohon of Paul. She was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, with Bishop G. O. Keith-Parker officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening, and prior to the service on Monday.

Margaret Engel

FILER — Margaret Engel, 86, of Filer, died early Friday morning at the home of her daughter in Buhl.

Born July 18, 1896, at Bernesutsk, Russia, she moved to America at the age of 9. She lived in Denver for four years,

then moved to North Dakota and later, to Montana.

She married Phillip J. Engel on Oct. 26, 1914, at Filer, Mont. They moved in 1936 to Filer, where they lived until moving to the home of their daughter in 1974.

Mrs. Engel was a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Surviving are: a daughter, Bessie E. Kuett of Buhl; a sister, Mary Watcher of North Dakota; and five grandchildren. Her husband and a daughter, Margaret Anders, preceded her in death.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Pastor Leon Comforth and Pastor Lee Larson of the Seventh-day Adventist Church officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the funeral home today, Monday and until the time of the service on Tuesday.

LaVerne Downing Ruge

TWIN FALLS — LaVerne Downing Ruge, 65, of Twin Falls, died early Saturday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Born Nov. 30, 1917, in Salt Lake City, she moved with her parents to Shoshone and later to Filer, where she attended schools. She married James Ruge on July 21, 1934, in Twin Falls. Their marriage was solemnized at the Mormon Temple in Ogden in 1934.

In 1944, they moved to Los Angeles, then back to Twin Falls briefly and to Boise in 1947. They returned in 1954 to Twin Falls, where she was co-owner of M & Y Electric.

Mrs. Ruge was a member of Twin Falls Second Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and she had been in the Primary and Relief Society organizations.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; a son, James D. Ruge of Overland Park, Kan.; two brothers, Dr. Lester Downing of Provo and Ralph T. Downing of Palmdale, Calif.; a sister, Virgil Young of Concord, Calif.; and three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Frances Mae Ruge, and a brother.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Bishop Gary Radmell of the Twin Falls Second Ward officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday and until the time of the service on Tuesday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Archibald Foundation. They may be left at the funeral home.

Wade Gutches

HAILEY — Wade Gutches, 73, of Hailey, died Friday in Boise.

Born July 18, 1896, at Bernesutsk, Russia, she moved to America at the age of 9. She lived in Denver for four years,

then moved to North Dakota and later, to Montana.

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Idaho senators seek more hearings

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — The man who ultimately authorized two ill-fated nuclear power plants in eastern Washington appears to face little opposition in his bid to become the secretary of the U.S. Department of Energy.

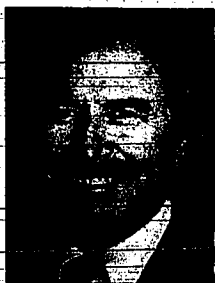
That news came Friday as a group of Idaho legislators drafted a letter, asking that Idahoans be granted more time to comment on the nomination of Donald Hodel, the former Bonneville Power Administration director.

It was the second letter of this type mailed in less than a week to Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, who chairs the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

"We received a letter from (state) Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, on Wednesday, asking that the hearings on Donald Hodel's nomination be continued longer," McClure's aide, Mary Hansen, said Friday.

Unfortunately, that was the day we were holding the final hearing by Sen. McClure's committee, and so the request could not be considered."

McClure predicts that Hodel's nomination will be approved by his committee when it votes Tuesday. After that, the nomination will be sent



SEN. JOHN PEAVEY
Leads hearing request

to the floor of the for approval.

"The concern about Mr. Hodel's connection with the Washington Public Power Supply System problem was discussed and considered during the committee's review, but it evidently was not an overriding concern," Hansen said.

Following the cancellation of construction on two WPPSS nuclear plants last year, 88 Northwest utilities — including several in the Magic Valley area — now are fighting in the courts to avoid being forced to pay the tab, a multimillion-dollar debt, for the defunct plants.

"Back when Mr. Hodel was heading the BPA, the demand for power was actually dropping, but he went ahead and approved letters that were mailed out to all the utilities, saying they would be out of electricity by the early 1980s — it they didn't participate in WPPSS," Peavey charged Friday.

Peavey and his fellow state legislators claim there is no reason why the Hodel hearings cannot be reopened to allow additional comment by Idaho residents.

"In light of the problems facing Idaho ratepayers now, I feel it's very appropriate for them to have the opportunity to hear what Mr. Hodel has to say," Peavey says. "The people paying for his mistakes should have the right to comment on his possible appointment as secretary of energy."

Consequently, 12 Idaho senators mailed a letter to McClure on Friday, asking that the comment period be extended, since they apparently were

not informed of the nomination hearings.

The group has requested two specific actions by McClure — postponement of the confirmation vote on Hodel's nomination and the scheduling of field hearings in Idaho, "where the effects of Mr. Hodel's policies as head of BPA had practical applications."

"It seems to me that this is a very logical part of determining his qualifications for this very important national position," Peavey says. "I'm not saying he absolutely should not be appointed, just that more review should be given in the area of his past performances."

Regions affected by the WPPSS debt include much of Peavey's District 21, plus other parts of the Magic Valley.

The reason the senators believe inadequate notice of the Hodel hearings occurred is because they were announced on the eve of the Thanksgiving holiday, "when many Idahoans were unavailable to learn of the hearings and make travel arrangements (to Washington, D.C.)," Peavey says.

The group also noted that many people cannot afford to attend hearings in the nation's capital.



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- TIME: 7:57 P.M.
- PLACE: HOLIDAY INN — TWIN FALLS

For Additional Information Call 733-4846

Coin toss gives Peavey leadership position

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Most people don't become too attached to quarters, or any other coins for that matter.

But Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, has one that he plans to mount on a plaque and cherish forever — and it's not worth a penny over 25 cents.

"You can't help but believe there's a lot of good luck in that coin after you win two leadership positions by flipping it," Peavey says.

It all happened last week when Senate Democrats were choosing their leaders during the organizational session of the 47th Legislature.

Running as a ticket for assistant minority leader and caucus chairman, Sen. Ron Bettschacher, D-Grangeville, and Peavey won their jobs on the toss of a coin.

Peavey was competing against fellow Democrat Vernon Lammien of Pinehurst for the caucus chairmanship — the third top position among

Senate Democrats — when the two tied in the voting.

"The first vote came out 7 for me and 7 for Vernon," Peavey recalls. "But there was one abstention, and it was unclear if that really constituted a clear majority, so I asked for the vote to be nullified, and we did it over."

The second ballot ended in a 7-7 tie.

"Ron had just won over (Sen.) Gary Gould (D-Pocatello) by flipping the coin, so we used the same coin again," Peavey says. "We both won — head side up."

Lammien later said of his loss to Peavey, "You can bet I'll never bet on a coin-toss again."

But Peavey says that no hard feelings lingered after the contests, and that party unity was preserved on the minority side of the aisle.

"It's really important to our area to have local people in leadership," Peavey says of the Magic Valley. "It allows us to have input into the whole process and really have some say in the direction the Senate moves."

Peavey initially had sought to be the minority leader, but when it appeared he could not garner enough votes to win over Sen. Kermit Kiebert, D-Hope, he backed out and sought the caucus position.

"Ultimately, I think we wound up with the best possible combination for leadership," Peavey says.

"Kermit gets along very well with the majority leader, (Sen. James Risch, R-Boise), and he has the ability to talk and negotiate. Meanwhile, Ron and I work out the tedious details, and I have the ability to express the strength of the minority party during floor debate."

Peavey believes most of the Senate's time next year will be consumed in handling the state's revenue shortage and arranging budgeting priorities.

He says that a properly functioning two-party system is especially needed next session to ensure the hearing of all views on the funding crisis.

New Filer well should be in operation soon

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The new municipal water well in Filer should be in operation within the next 10 days, according to the city engineer, Scott Bybee.

On Monday afternoon, a pump will be installed in the 650-foot well that will pump at a rate of 350 gallons per minute, Bybee says.

With the pump in place, city crews can complete the connections from

the well to the municipal water system, he says.

Then volunteers and city employees, under the supervision of Gary Eichelsberger, a contractor hired by the city, can build the necessary pump house, according to Mayor Perry Dyke.

The new well, located at the north end of Stevens Street, replaces a municipal well that collapsed in May, forcing the city to ration water until

late September, when the lawn-watering season ended.

The city received an emergency state grant of \$55,670 in August to fund the project, and the city now has about \$100 left from the grant," Bybee says.

"We're down to where we're counting our pennies," the mayor says. "Because of the limited budget, Bybee says the motor that will operate the pump was salvaged from

the previous city well.

"The capacity of the well is actually higher than 350 (gallons per minute)," Bybee says, but that is all a 50-horsepower motor can pump. If the population of the community increases, the city can always buy a larger motor, Bybee says.

DHW offices, phone numbers changed

TWIN FALLS — Due to cost-cutting measures, various departments within the Twin Falls regional office of the state Department of Health and Welfare will receive individual telephone numbers, rather than being served by one overall number.

Beginning this Wednesday, Dec. 8, the phone number for mental-health services and the adult and child development center, both located off Harrison Street, will be 734-9770. Previously, these departments were reached through 734-4000.

The emergency, after-hours number for mental-health services will continue to be 734-4000.

Financial, social services, which include food stamps; the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program, Medicaid, and child and adult protection; and adoptions will continue to be reached by the 734-4000 number.

The new numbers come as a result of changes in the department's phone system, according to Rich Donovan, DHW regional-services manager.

Donovan says that the installation of the new phone system initially was more expensive but will pay for itself after four months, in lower phone bills.

Another cost-cutting move, the DHW is closing its Filer Avenue office and moving the departments there to

the regional office, off Polk Street.

Departments now located at 677 Filer Ave., including medical and financial assistance, and social services, will be moved to the office at 479 Polk St. That office presently houses the DHW regional office and emergency medical services.

To make room for the additional departments, the DHW's division of environment has been moved from the Polk Street office to 863 Blue Lakes Blvd. S., Suite No. 3. The phone number is 734-9520.

The child-support enforcement department also has been moved to the Blue Lakes Boulevard South location, in Suite No. 4. The phone number is 734-5852.

The local branch of the Idaho attorney-general's office, previously at the Polk Street office, is now located at 1139 Falls Ave. E., Suite A. The phone number remains the same: 734-4608.

HEALTH NEWS ...

Dr. Anthony Sirucek
Doctor of Chiropractic



Low Back
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How can misalignment of spinal vertebrae result in pain in the legs? This occurs when one of the vertebrae of the lower spine is displaced and is no longer perfectly aligned with the adjacent vertebrae.

The spinal nerves that provide feeling for the legs pass through tiny passages in the spinal vertebrae. Any displacement and resultant misalignment of the vertebrae can cause compression, pinching and thus irritate the nerves. The pain that results is felt in the legs.

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DISC
Model VGT-075



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DRIVE OUT
TO PAUL'S

W 1 - LOW OVERHEAD
H 2 - VOLUME BUYING
Y 3 - PAUL'S OWN RELIABLE SERVICE

PAUL KALBFLEISCH

— APPLIANCE AND TV SERVICE

1 1/2 miles west of Filer on the Clover Road

TWIN FALLS 734-4142

BUHL ASK-OPERATOR FOR TOLL FREE ENTERPRISE 936

TO BUHL
N
TO CLOVER ROAD
HERE WE ARE!!

PAUL KALBFLEISCH APPLIANCE AND TV SERVICE

Schools

Continued from Page D1

"I'm not so sure I'd want to go to court over that," Hurst said.

"You tell us what you want, and we'll put it in the Idaho statutes," Knigge said. "The time has arrived."

Barker said such proposals have been in the past because supporters have failed to make their case to the legislators.

"We couldn't get it out of committee, and there are three words (why) IEA (Idaho Education Association) IEA killed that bill," Barker said. "I couldn't get it out of committee, and that's my committee."

The bleak times also may provide the incentive to increase Idaho's tax base, the legislators said.

But voters will support increased funding to education only if those increases are accompanied by improvement in educational programs, said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Twin Falls.

Classified Announcements-Selected offers

001-016

Classified index

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002 Lost & Found
003 Announcements
004 Special notices
005 Memorial notices
006 Personalities

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011 Babysitters
012 Situations wanted
013 Business opportunities
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017 Investment
018 Instruction
019 Music lessons

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024 Kimberly-Hansen homes
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Farmers' market

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061 Mobile home space
062 Animal breeding
063 Cattle
064 Horses
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066 Swine
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079 Trucks
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082 Used cars who need good home & care
083 Autos - AMC
084 Autos - Buick
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089 Autos - Oldsmobile
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093 Auto dealers
094 Business directory

Recreational

095 Boats & marine items
096 Sporting goods
097 Skiing equipment
098 Snow vehicles

"2 for 1" Ads

that's right - 2 weeks for the price of 1 -

Pay to run your ad for 1 week, if the item doesn't sell, let us know and we'll run your ad 1 additional week free of charge.

Private parties only.

Ads must be paid for within 5 days after it is placed.

Classifications 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-sub within 30 days.

If your item sells in less than 40 days, contact our office & we will stop the ad (no money will be refunded).

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION:

Office Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Closed Sunday.

Advertisers are expected to check their ad on the first insertion and notify the Classified Department in the event of error. The newspaper will not be responsible for misprints.

To Place a classified ad call 733-9593.

Our Toll Free numbers are: Randall & Jerome 534-2555; Burley, Rupert 678-2552; Gooding, Filer 324-2552; Buhl 344-4648.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Idaho State Tax Commission will hold a public hearing on the proposed regulations of the Idaho State Tax Commission on the 13th day of December, 1982, for the purpose of considering the views of any interested persons relative to the adoption of proposed regulations relating to the SALES AND USE TAX REGULATIONS. The proposals are being made to effect recent legislative changes, judicial rulings and administrative interpretations relating to sales taxes. The State Tax Commission has authority to promulgate regulations pursuant to paragraphs 23-30 and 23-35, Idaho Code, and its general rule-making authority.

The proposed regulations have been prepared in pamphlet form and disseminated to the offices located in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Twin Falls, and Idaho Falls and in the Tax Commission's Boise Office. The proposals may be examined in the limited copies obtained from such offices.

Comments of the substance of the rules proposed to be adopted, amended or repealed, should be submitted in writing to the hearing, and time shown above, or by submitting written comments to the State Tax Commission, P.O. Box 38, Boise, Idaho 83722.

Persons wishing to testify are asked to appear at the hearing, and their intent to testify at the address above or by calling (208) 334-6560 before 5:00 p.m. on the last business day prior to the hearing.

Regulation 12-17 is amended to combine the last two digits of the applicable code into one digit, 36, Title 36, Idaho Code.

Regulation 12-11 is amended to clarify the example on alterations provided by clothing stores and cross reference to Regulation 12-6 on repairs and renovations.

Regulation 12-13 is amended to provide that the measure of the use tax shall be on the crushed value of rock crushed by one contractor, for use by another contractor.

Regulation 12-15 is amended to provide that the measure of the use tax shall be on the crushed value of rock crushed by one contractor, for use by another contractor.

LEGAL NOTICE

Regulation 10-1 is amended to clarify the definition of a retailer and to require the retailer to collect and remit sales tax on the sale of tangible personal property.

Regulation 10-4 is amended to delete references to sales tax and to require sales tax to be reported by the retailer.

Regulation 12-1 is amended to address sales tax on the sale of tangible personal property used in the sale of tangible personal property.

Regulation 12-4 is amended to provide examples of tangible personal property used in the sale of tangible personal property.

Regulation 12-5 is amended to expand the definition of repairs and renovations to include the replacement of parts and materials.

Regulation 12-7 is amended to define communication and to describe the appropriate sales or use tax applications.

Regulation 12-11 is amended to provide that the measure of the use tax shall be on the crushed value of rock crushed by one contractor, for use by another contractor.

Regulation 12-13 is amended to provide that the measure of the use tax shall be on the crushed value of rock crushed by one contractor, for use by another contractor.

Regulation 12-15 is amended to provide that the measure of the use tax shall be on the crushed value of rock crushed by one contractor, for use by another contractor.

Regulation 12-17 is amended to provide that the measure of the use tax shall be on the crushed value of rock crushed by one contractor, for use by another contractor.

Regulation 12-19 is amended to provide that the measure of the use tax shall be on the crushed value of rock crushed by one contractor, for use by another contractor.

Regulation 12-21 is amended to provide that the measure of the use tax shall be on the crushed value of rock crushed by one contractor, for use by another contractor.

Regulation 12-23 is amended to provide that the measure of the use tax shall be on the crushed value of rock crushed by one contractor, for use by another contractor.

LEGAL NOTICE

Regulation 13-21 is amended to combine and clarify regulations on the sale of tangible personal property used in the sale of tangible personal property.

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LEGAL NOTICE

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Selected offers-Real estate

016-038

016-Situations Wanted
HOUSECLEANING. Have
person with travel. Free
Estimates, weekly, monthly
or special occasions. Call
324-485 after 5pm.
WILL DO Housecleaning
Jobs or Babysitting. Call
733-5898.
NURSING. Also odd jobs.
hour, day, or week. 733-4394.

017-Business Opps.
GOOD bar & restaurant
business in Magic Valley.
Priced right. Owner will
carry. Call Mike 324-5075 or
Vera 543-6088. Robert Jones
Realty 733-4321.

017-Business Opps.
BUSINESS WANTED
T.F. native wants to return.
Dogs business with sales
of \$100K to \$100K. All re-
sponses confidential. W. Moon.
2322 Kathryn Ave., (213)
735-9095.

017-Business Opps.
OLDER CHURCH building in
excellent condition. 3400
square feet. Full kitchen.
Modern. Also newer educa-
tional building with 2400
square feet. Price to sell
with good terms. Call
Evelyn Anderson 326-3553.
Town and Country Realtors
733-0716.

018-Home Property
NO DOWN PAY. LOW DOWN
PAYMENT. Property positive
cash flow, terms avail-
able. 734-3209 or 733-7100.

018-Home Property
VERY Clean 5 bdrms, 3
baths, nicely decorated.
1811 Blittorrd apt only.
389,000. 734-9492.

018-Home Property
LUXURIOUS & UNIQUE en-
tirely new home with over
3100 sq. ft. on 1 level and
every possible amenity.
Beautifully decorated
throughout, there's a formal
living room with fireplace,
formal dining, spacious bar-
becue & fireplace, large den
with fireplace, home theater
with built-in bar, master
bedroom is 26x22 with an
adjoining bath & 11x12
dressing room, 3 other
bedrooms & 2 baths. Up-
sprinkler. In lovely yard-
large storage room & shop.
Owners transferred & must
sell. \$125,000. 246-822. Gem
State Realty. 734-0400.

018-Home Property
IMMACULATE BRICK, 10
year old, double garage-
bdrms: 2 baths, family room,
dining, living room, dining
room, closets, galore
drapes, pool room in
basement.
System. Will finance 12%
Call 733-8058.

018-Home Property
COZY HOME 2 bdrms + 1 1/2
bath. Fruit trees, garage.
Fireplace, roof. Price
\$32,500. Call Joe, 734-2393.
Main West Realty 734-2555.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.



1435 Lawndale Dr.
All brick, 2 bdrms, 2 bath home in prime
N.E. location. Two fireplaces, new heat pump
stove, large covered patio with electric
barbecue. Fenced back yard. All for
\$58,500.00.

PRESENTED BY
Sabala & Roy Realty
733-4321

western realty
733-2365

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-5 p.m.



1214 Northern Pine Dr.
Custom built home with many unexpected extras,
this beautiful 3 bedroom home with fireplace and
family room, has been upgraded extensively.
Has very large easily assumable VA loan. Stop
by this afternoon and ask ERIC how easy this
home can be yours.

VILLA VISTA SUBDIVISION
NEW CONSTRUCTION
Three Homes Open for Preview
FREE DOOR PRIZE
These homes feature 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air
lock entries, double car garage - total electric
energy efficient area of 1200 sq. ft. Call
South on Washington - watch for Open House
Signs - prices start at \$55,000.00.

Real estate
030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale
RELOCATING - must sell 4
bdrms, 2 bath, basement.
Call 733-1758.

030-Homes For Sale
IMMACULATE 4 BEDROOM,
3 BATH HOME on 2+ acres,
formal dining room, im-
pressive stone fireplace,
family room, fruit storage,
heat pump, separate master
bedroom suite, superbly
landscaped. 12x40' barn.
Twin Falls Schools, area of
fine homes, 11% financ-
ing available at 12% with low
down. Call Realty at Twin Falls
733-2365 or 734-2477
evenings.

ARE YOU FARM HOME
QUALIFIED? If so, we have
the perfect home for you in
Haw. Excellent maintenance
and landscaped, 3 bdrms,
1 bath, & wood stove. Extra
large enclosed carport. Low
utility bills. Quiet town site
location. Large lot with fruit
trees. This won't last long.
So call us today. \$41,000.
VEEH & COMPANY
734-0707.

PRICE REDUCED!
Owner has been transferred
and must sell this lovely 3
bdrms 2 bath home. Features
include full finished barn,
central air, storage system,
heat pump, etc. - much
more. N.E. location. Finest
available at 12% with low
down. Call Realty at Twin Falls
733-2365 or 734-2477
evenings.

SHARE your bdrms home,
new furnace, garage, fence,
fruit trees. See to appreci-
ate. \$31,000. Call Harold
Futzel 733-2918. Even, 734-
0551 days. B&W Realty.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Exclusive Twin Falls loca-
tion, quality, luxury home
with top brand built-ins.

APPOINTMENT ONLY
878-8425

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1/2
mile W. of Filer, 27 old 4
bdrms, 2 bath home on 2
acres. Fireplace, dbl. car
garage. Assumable loan.
\$78,000. Call Harold
Futzel 733-2918. Even, 734-
0551 days. B&W Realty.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

030-Homes For Sale
business in Kimberly for just
\$15,000 down. 10% down. 10%
1. Well-established, fast
food business complete
with all equipment, in
location, showing good re-
turn. 733 Call Gary or Shirley
Anderson, 655-4294.
2. Excellent restaurant &
bar with living quarters, easy
terms, ideal Mom & Pop
operation. 825 Call Marie or
Vera 543-6088.

ROBERT JONES
REALTY
733-0404

WARNING!
The Times-News recom-
mends that you in-
vestigate every phase of
any business opportunity,
especially those from out
of state or offered by a person
doing business out of
local motel or hotel.
We suggest you consult
your own attorney, the
Better Business Bureau,
Idaho Consumer Affairs or
ask for a free pamphlet and
information from the
Attorney General's Con-
sumer Protection Division, State-
house, Boise, Idaho 83726.
Phone 334-7400 or 1-800-
352-5597.
This year will be our best!
Use Classified, 733-0631.

030-Homes For Sale
COMFY COZY describes this
charming 2 bedroom home.
So clean and well main-
tained, you can move right
in. Wood burning fireplace,
dining room - never expect-
ed - and a large living room.
Beautiful rock fireplace with
wood. Large 76% assumable
VA loan if you qualify.
\$33,500.

IRWIN REALTY, INC
734-6500

HOUSE TO BE MOVED
Sole: \$5000. Call Lynwood
Realty 733-9311.

HOUSE FOR SALE
SEALED BIDS ONLY

1151 Ninth Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. 2 story,
2 bath, 3 bedroom, total electric. Minimum bid
\$21,500. Approximately \$12,500 assumable at
12% at \$152.14 per month, \$1000 down at time
of accepted bid. Balance to be paid in 30 days.
Bids must be received by December 14, 1982.
Call 734-8458. Send bids to: Vern Romans, 319
6th Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale
MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS
\$5,000-\$50,000 least!
The equity in your home can
be turned into cash through a
fast Home Owners Loan
from Transamerica Financial
Service. Your money can be
used to consolidate bills,
buy big-ticket items, re-
modeling, put into invest-
ments...you decide. Does
anyone tell you your first
mortgage...to see how you
can borrow, call.

030-Homes For Sale
In Twin Falls, Idaho. 733-8044
in Jerome. 324-2540
In Rupert, Idaho. 438-4787

030-Homes For Sale
PROFESSIONAL office
building for sale or space for
rent. 734-9311.

030-Homes For Sale
FINANCING BY SELLER (No
loan fees). Neat and ap-
pealing 2 bdrms home in ex-
cellent location. Formal dining
room & large living room.
Beautiful rock fireplace with
wood. Large 76% assumable
VA loan if you qualify.
\$33,500.

030-Homes For Sale
ACCORDIAN LESSONS given.
Beginner to intermediate.
733-1859.

030-Homes For Sale
10% INTEREST
FINANCING BY SELLER (No
loan fees). Neat and ap-
pealing 2 bdrms home in ex-
cellent location. Formal dining
room & large living room.
Beautiful rock fireplace with
wood. Large 76% assumable
VA loan if you qualify.
\$33,500.

030-Homes For Sale
HAMLET REALTY
26 Years of Honest Service
OFFICE 733-4079
Joyce Cate 733-8767
Dave Hamlet 733-4079

030-Homes For Sale
HOUSE FOR SALE
SEALED BIDS ONLY

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2 bath, 3 bedroom, total electric. Minimum bid
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Bids must be received by December 14, 1982.
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Snake River

733-4319
John Almi,
CCIM, GRM.
-Broker-
Doug Slagel
Assoc. Broker.

030-Homes For Sale
TERMS on this great new listing, 4 bedrooms, 2
baths, 2 car garage, family room, dining room,
covered patio, and over a garage. Newly point-
ed, clean, and priced to sell at less than \$30 per
sq. ft. Over 2000 sq. ft. including full basement.
In excellent location on Forest Vale Dr.

030-Homes For Sale
4% interest possible on this outstanding home
near Rt. 26, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, family
room, covered patio, and over a garage. Newly point-
ed, clean, and priced to sell at less than \$30 per
sq. ft. Over 2000 sq. ft. including full basement.
In excellent location on Forest Vale Dr.

030-Homes For Sale
Both homes priced in under \$50's with terms
and flexibility.

030-Homes For Sale
"THE PROBLEM SOLVERS"
For more information see December Open House Magazine or
call Snake River Realty.

030-Homes For Sale
Your Professional, Commercial,
Investment Real Estate Source.

030-Homes For Sale
REAL ESTATE
INVESTMENTS & MORE

030-Homes For Sale
VEEH & COMPANY

030-Homes For Sale
\$15,500 - EXTREMELY SHARP - 2 bdrms
remodeled mobile home with full kitchen
and garden bath. \$2,100.00 down
payment and assume \$206.56 monthly
payments at 12% Call today to see this
one.

030-Homes For Sale
\$34,900 NO POOL! A nearly new 3
bedroom and 2 bath home with a full
finished basement and all electric heat for
this low price. Plus built-in appliances, cathe-
dral ceilings, custom drapes and a one car
garage. You can't buy more home of this
quality for less money.

030-Homes For Sale
\$13,500 BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME on
this super 1 acre building site with an excel-
lent country location and view. Priced to sell.
Call us today for more details.

030-Homes For Sale
\$49,500 COMMERCIAL LAND 1.2 acres
adjacent to the Circle K, 1/2 mile from the
new Johnson Electronics with frontage on 2
streets. Property can be split. Excellent terms
or will trade.

030-Homes For Sale
CALL US ANYTIME
Joan Frank 734-6222
Bob & Betty Veeh 733-7273

030-Homes For Sale
1100 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
(In The Sierra Lake Building)
734-0707

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale
MURFAUGH - 2 story, ap-
proximately 2500 SF, 5
bdrms, 2 baths, family room,
fireplace, central air, pool
downstairs and closing
costs towards new loan and
w/ consider buying down
interest to qualified buyer.
\$39,000.

030-Homes For Sale
AMERICAN
REAL ESTATE
(Across from Court House)
734-6650

030-Homes For Sale
NEW 4 BDRM, 3 bath,
home in N.E. area. Split
level, many extras. \$79,900.
733-5463 John 734-1830.

030-Homes For Sale
AFFORDABLE HOMES
\$25,000. GOOD 2 bedroom older home,
good location, \$5,000 down, lease/option, \$44.

030-Homes For Sale
\$27,500. PRICED RIGHT! 3 bedrooms,
basement, 1600 sq. ft., owner will carry T64.

030-Homes For Sale
\$30,000. NICELY REMODELED 2 bedroom
older home, fenced yard, shop, good terms. \$24.

030-Homes For Sale
\$40,000. ENJOY small town living in 2
bedroom mobile home of 4 acres, Hansen, 741.

030-Homes For Sale
1,900 ACRES - Productive row crop/
640 acres good improvements, nice home. Adjoining
640 acres available. Blue Gulch area.

030-Homes For Sale
800 ACRES - excellent farm. Magic
Water project, mobile homes, shop, \$43.

030-Homes For Sale
120 ACRES - Good farm, priced right.
Ample & economical water, Hazelton area. T38.

030-Homes For Sale
80 ACRES - Choice farm east of Twin
falls water shares, nice home, owner financing.

030-Homes For Sale
78 ACRES - Good family farm, older
home, good dairy site, B5.

030-Homes For Sale
40 ACRES - Hay, grain, good home, barn,
corral, water shares, south of Buhl, B50.

030-Homes For Sale
FARM & DAIRIES WE HAVE LISTED. CALL
OR STOP BY FOR A FREE BROCHURE!

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale
COZY HOME 2 bdrms + 1 1/2
bath. Fruit trees, garage.
Fireplace, roof. Price
\$32,500. Call Joe, 734-2393.
Main West Realty 734-2555.

030-Homes For Sale
031-Out Of Town
Country Estate 11 miles from
TF. 87 old, 2 story, 4 bdrms
home. W/fully cm. formal
dining rm, den, 3 car garage,
fireplace, central air, pool
shop, animal barn. Flexible
terms 733-5502 No Realtor!

030-Homes For Sale
EXCELLENT home in Buhl, Idaho.
Fruit trees, owners anxious.
Call 734-2393 or Vera 543-6088.
Robert Jones Realty, 543-
8223.

030-Homes For Sale
For Sale: 4 bdrms County home
on 3 acres, w/bsmtr, 2
bdrms, 2 bath, central air, pool
and assume loan at 10%
interest. 438-9718.

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030-Homes For Sale
COZY HOME 2 bdrms + 1 1/2
bath. Fruit trees, garage.
Fireplace, roof. Price
\$32,500. Call Joe, 734-2393.
Main West Realty 734-2555.

030-Homes For Sale
031-Out Of Town
Country Estate 11 miles from
TF. 87 old, 2 story, 4 bdrms
home. W/fully cm. formal
dining rm, den, 3 car garage,
fireplace, central air, pool
shop, animal barn. Flexible
terms 733-5502 No Realtor!

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Robert Jones Realty, 543-
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For Sale: 4 bdrms County home
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031-Out Of Town

031-Out Of Town
3 ACRES at Buhl, 3
bedrooms with full base-
ment, electric, pool, Sack-
rice price of \$48,500. Call
Marie 543-6075 or Vera 543-
6088. Robert Jones Realty.
543-8223.

031-Out Of Town
Country Estate 11 miles from
TF. 87 old, 2 story, 4 bdrms
home. W/fully cm. formal
dining rm, den, 3 car garage,
fireplace, central air, pool
shop, animal barn. Flexible
terms 733-5502 No Realtor!

031-Out Of Town
EXCELLENT home in Buhl, Idaho.
Fruit trees, owners anxious.
Call 734-2393 or Vera 543-6088.
Robert Jones Realty, 543-
8223.

031-Out Of Town
For Sale: 4 bdrms County home
on 3 acres, w/bsmtr, 2
bdrms, 2 bath, central air, pool
and assume loan at 10%
interest. 438-9718.

031-Out Of Town
030-Homes For Sale

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030-Homes For Sale

079—Appliances

• **Prevalence** is the proportion of a population that has a disease at a particular point in time. It is a snapshot of the disease in the population at a specific time.

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U
ills, ID

142-Import Sports Cars

AM LEAVING area. Must sell 1978 Datsun 280Z-Like new. Exc. cond. Low mileage. Good gas mileage. \$2995. 734-5350 after 5.

FOR SALE or TRADE for a wheel drive PU. 1979 Mazda RX7. Mag wheels, stereo, excellent. \$43,995.

MUST SELL! 1978 Honda Accord. A/T. 2 door hatchback. AM/FM. Black low mileage, good tires, new carpet covers. Exc. cond. 1. 733-5225.

1978 Fiat Spider Convert. 5 spd. Rear wheel drive. 1978 Fiat Spider Convert. 5 spd. Rear wheel drive. 1978 Fiat Spider Convert. 5 spd. Rear wheel drive.

1978 Honda Civic. Low mileage, new tires, runs good. \$900 or best offer. 734-3900 after 5 wks.

1973 Mazda RX2 Body, trans. interior, all in exc. cond. Good tires. Needs engine. \$250. 432-5477.

1975 TOYOTA CORONA 4 door. 5 spd. 4 cylinder. Run gas, low miles, super clean. 178 Flare. 733-7479.

1979 VW Rabbit. Radials. New brakes, sun roof. \$1500. 726-7500 or 726-2026.

146-4 Wheel Drives

1982 SUBARU 4x4 wagon. 18,000 miles, excellent condition. 676-7270 or 438-6581.

76 JEEP CJ-5. New tires. Needs new top. 733-7423.

77 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton 4x4. 4 door, aux. fuel tank & tool box. 734-6230 before 9.

76 FORD 150. 4x4. 25,000 miles. 5900. 328-3329 or 733-1109 No weekend calls.

76 GMC 3/4 ton Sierra Classic. Must sell Will doal. Call 543-5350 after 5pm.

175-Auto Dealers

146-4 Wheel Drives

WANTED 1/2 to 2 ton 4-W dr. 1978-1979 Chevrolet. Good gas mileage. 734-5350.

1980 SCOTT 4 wheel drive. 268 V-8. 3 spd. dual tanks. 626-7096 or 376-5068.

1970 BLAZER. V-8, auto, hubs, gas owner. \$2100. 626-7096 or 376-5068.

1974 Chevrolet Jeep Quadraflex 4x4. 4 door hatchback. 4x4. 4 door hatchback. 4x4. 4 door hatchback.

1974 GMC PICKUP 3/4 ton 4x4. A/T. exc. cond. with 14,000 miles. 432-5477.

1975 Dodge Ram Charger. Auto. 4 door. 4 door. 4 door. 4 door. 4 door. 4 door.

1975 GMC 4x4 A/T. P/S. & Air. Excellent condition. \$3500. 733-1725.

1975 Subaru 4x4 Wagon. Good tires, new engine. 5000. 438-6581.

1977 Chevrolet Jeep Quadraflex 4x4. 4 door hatchback. 4x4. 4 door hatchback. 4x4. 4 door hatchback.

1978 BRAT. exc. cond. many extras. \$2500. cash. 5000. 438-6581.

1979 GMC Jimmy 4x4. V-8, auto. High Sierra. Like new. \$2500. 676-7270 or 438-6581.

1980 Toyota Diesel. SCOUT TRAVELER. 4x4. 4 spd. P/S. 734-5350.

1981 Ford F150 4x4. Good cond. \$550 & take over payments. Mike 423-4907.

148-Antique Autos

1955 CHEVY 2 door post. Practically new 327. 3 speed on the floor. Body & interior good shape. 676-7096.

90 CHEVY II SS. Factory. Auto. P/S. Air, buckets, console. 1980. 837-4264.

70 1/2 2728 CAMARO 4spd. Original owner. Exc. cond. Drive home. \$4500. 676-7096.

175-Auto Dealers

148-Antique Autos

Must Sell Need space in garage. 1967 Plymouth Convertible. Drive it home for \$600. 734-1258.

1978 Model A. All original. Gas drive home. \$5500. 326-4007.

149-Autos-AMC

1974 GREMLIN. Good condition. \$700. Call 734-5433.

150-Autos-Buick

1977 BUICK Wildcat. 350 V-8. Auto. Mag. Good cond. \$450 or best offer. 734-8148.

151-Autos-Cadillac

BEAUTIFUL 1980 Cadillac El Dorado Diesel. Leather interior, many extras. CB, tape FM, exc. cond. Silver, light gray interior. \$12,450. Call Canoe 837-6820.

1977 CADILLAC El Dorado. Fully equipped. Leather seats, power sunroof, new Michelin tires. Mag wheels, low mileage. Exc. condition. \$2500. No Trade. 734-0400 or 725-9099.

1980 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE. White with vinyl roof. AM/FM stereo, diesel. 28 MPG. Big car ride & safety. Small car economy. Low mileage. All wheel drive. 1980. \$2500. 734-2442.

152-Autos-Chrysler

1970 CHEVELLE SS. rebuilt 396, good interior & exterior. good rubber. 4x4. 4 spd. \$1400. 543-5023.

175-Auto Dealers

155-Autos-Chevrolet

ENJOY \$13,000 luxury for \$2250. 1976 Chevrolet. Cadillac Sedan. Every option. Clean, well cared for. Good condition. See at Allied Agencies. Buell or 326-4007.

1974 228 CAMARO White wheelcap. 4 door. 29,000 mi. Excellent. 432-5242.

1975 Malibu Classic. 4 dr. PS. 248. A/C. good tires. 7000. very good. \$1199. will consider trade 326-4749.

1977 Monza 2+2. AM/FM stereo. 100,000. Excellent condition. \$1575. 543-8858.

1978 Camaro. 4 speed. V-8. 100,000. 100,000. Excellent condition. \$1575. 543-8858.

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162-Autos-Ford

1980 Mustang Fast back. 289 4 spd. \$1900 or best offer. 734-7720 after 5.

1979 Maverick 6 cyl. 3 spd on floor. runs perfect Great on All. 626-7096.

1973 FORD WAGON. 351 engine. Good tires. \$950. 526-4152.

1974 FORD GALAXY. 500 runs good \$450. Also Rabbit 15 & Double wheel pipe \$50. Call 324-4757 or 324-2032.

70 T-Bird Landau. Excellent condition. Low miles. Make offer. 733-7105.

72 PINTO Station Wagon. \$150. 734-5145.

78 FORD Cobra II. 351 Cleveland. rebuilt. 3 spd. Auto. New transmission work. Make offer. 733-5599.

New year new values! \$800 Classified. 733-0351.

158-Mercury & Lincoln

CLASSIC 1972 Mark IV Lincoln Continental. \$2900. 734-6065.

1982 MERCURY Fairlane. 4-dr. excellent cond. \$700 or best offer. 543-8858 after 5.

1975 MERC. Marq. 4dr. A/T. P/S. Air, P/B, P/W & seats. Cruise control, good cond. 1975 engine 358,000 miles. \$1500. 733-3335.

1978 BOBAC. good condition. low mileage. \$2000. Eve's & weekends 734-5519.

1978 MERCURY 27 Zephyr. 6 cyl. 4 spd. 41,000 mi. 1978 engine 358,000 miles. \$1500. 733-3335.

1978 MERCURY Zephyr. 27 Wgn. 6 cyl. Auto. 41,000 mi. 1978 engine 358,000 miles. \$1500. 733-3335.

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1978 MERCURY Zephyr. 27 Wgn. 6 cyl. Auto. 41,000 mi. 1978 engine 358,000 miles. \$1500. 733-3335.

165-Mercury & Lincoln

1981 COUGAR XR7. Low mileage. sun roof. A/T. power. everything. AM/FM cassette. Exc. cond. Call before 5pm. 734-7168.

168-Autos - Oldsmobile

1978 OLDS Cutlass. 4 dr. Good cond. \$1500. 543-8858.

1980 CUTLASS Supreme. Cruise. P/S, P/B, AM radio. 22,000 actual miles. Clean. \$700. 734-8270.

1981 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Low mileage. loaded. \$800. 734-5959 after 5pm.

1982 DIESEL OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Brougham. Power: seat, windows, locks, trunk. Air. tilt. cruise. 4 more below. wholesale-\$900. 438-0542.

78 OLDS TORONADA. Very low mileage. H. \$9000. Will sell \$6995. 676-7560 B or 676-0977 H.

172-Autos-Pontiac

1977 GRANDPRIX SJ. 1 owner. Beautiful silver. wire wheels. A/C. \$3195. 324-8959.

1982 Pontiac J-2000. SE. 2 door. 4 cyl. auto. A/C. \$5500. 676-3796. 676-8042.

175-Auto Dealers

173-Autos-Plymouth

1973 Plymouth. good cond. must sell. moving. \$875 or best offer. 734-4437 after 5.

174-Autos-Other

Jeeps, Cars, Trucks under \$1000 available at local gov't sales in your area. Call (re-finance) 1-714-569-0241 ext 1127 for directory on how to purchase. 24 hrs.

Save time and expense. Advertise in Classified. 733-0001.

175-Auto Dealers

NATIONAL AUTO FINDERS

* Over 500 used cars sold for satisfied Mag's Valley customers.

* Full staff of experienced automobile salesmen.

* Hassle free. We advertise, obtain financing, whatever it takes.

PLUS FREE LISTINGS

Call 733-5110

Raymond Ford

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls, Id.

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As a boy, he was 'Snake River'

Maryon Gribble helped construct Hagerman area power plants

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — When Maryon Gribble was a boy back in Ohio he was known as "Snake River."

"I'd never seen the Snake River, but my dad had been been out here and told how great the country was so I was always bragging about it," he said.

The Gooding man apparently made quite an impression at school because when the family did leave for the West, his teacher told him the Indians "will scalp you."

His father, Walter Gribble, who once played pro ball for the Cincinnati Reds farm team, first came to Hagerman in 1906 and wrote his wife an unflattering account of the area.

But, according to his son, "when Dad got back to Ohio in 1907 he changed his tune about how great Hagerman was."

However, Mrs. Gribble was inclined to believe her husband's first report and was not easily persuaded to uproot the family and move West.

According to Gribble, what did the trick was having a visiting preacher, by name of Stanley Hagerman, speak at the community church in Shilo, Ohio, where the Gribbles attended.

"Mom said if a Methodist preacher thought Hagerman Valley was all right, she guessed we should go there," Gribble said.

Hagerman was named for the visiting preacher, who served as early day postmaster there. According to Gribble, the community was first known as Gouger's Bend.

His family arrived in Hagerman Oct. 15, 1915, when he was 12 years old. They came by train to Bliss where relatives met them and took them to the old Fallsades Rooming House run by Jane Gridley.

Although Hagerman had been settled several decades earlier, there were still a few friendly Indians around in 1915 and the Gridley brothers ran wild horses on the Bruneau desert.

"You could see the herd coming down to the river to drink every few days," Gribble recalled.

The present American Legion Hall was then an opera house and the popular city park to the north was a lake, with a spillway pond where ice was up winters until about 1916, according to Gribble.

In 1916, he got his first job, driving horses on a hay derreck for Ray Bell. Gribble said he's known five generations of the Bell family.

Now 79, Gribble only retired last June as a pumping station operator from the Bell Rapids Mutual Irrigation Co., where he was operator for No. 2 and 3 pumping stations.

"I ended (my working years) just two or three miles downstream and across the Snake River from my first job," he said.

In between he has done many types of work, from ranch hand and fireman to heavy construction on many of the Idaho Power plants in Hagerman valley, such as Lower and Upper Salmon, the Thousand Springs plant and the Malad flume.

Born April 14, 1903, in Middletown, Ohio, Gribble attended the old Hagerman grade school which burned in 1923. When the flu epidemic occurred in 1918 he was working on the Buckeye Ranch, so named because the owners also were from Ohio.

A self-styled "know it all" at this stage of his life, young Gribble quit school for a year and worked at the No. 3 plant at Lower Salmon. But after a year of this he was glad to return to high school, graduating in 1923.

He then attended University of Idaho and Linfield College, McMinnville, where he majored in history and political science, but failed to get his degree because of a dispute with a professor.

To help earn money during his college years he worked as an engine watchman for the railroad.

Fresh out of college in 1923, he found jobs scarce, and like many of today's graduates, eventually found employment in an entirely unrelated field. He heard of an opening at the Jerome Cooperative Creamery, then located in Twin Falls where he learned to make cheese.

Next he worked for Idaho Power Co., helping to build the Malad power plant for the then large salary of \$75 per month. After the Malad project was completed he worked in the orchards, then in 1937 became a dishwasher for Elliott and Co., a firm which was building a tunnel for the road between Wenatchee and Chelan, Wash.

Gribble was hired as the flunky but soon had replaced the dishwasher who found himself in the flunky position. It was during this time he met his future wife, Wilma Richardson.

"Her boyfriend told me he was going to be out of town and to leave his girl alone," Gribble laughed, "and I told him, 'When you get back you won't even have a girl friend.'"

Whether the statement was made from natural bravado, the thought became the inspiration for the deed and his prediction proved true. Miss Richardson became his bride Feb. 19, 1938, but adds they are still friends with the flunked boyfriend.

In 1942 Gribble joined the Navy, serving in North Africa and Sicily in World War II. When he turned 45 in 1942, he was allowed to leave the service because of a recent presidential order to that effect, so returned to Bremerton, Wash., where he got a civil service job at the naval air station as a firefighter.

But if, of course, may be that it's hard to tell what a 40 or 50 year old should look like. Jane Fonda, after all, is almost 45. Dinah Shore is 64. Ronald Reagan is 71. Nancy Reagan is 69. But Reynolds 46. Paul Newman 57. Richard Nixon 69. Raquel Welch 40. Ann-Margret 41. Ann Miller 59.

It's increasingly easy to erase many of the traditional evidences of aging that show up in a lined face, the mirror, hair dye, hair pieces, modern dentistry, cosmetics and face-lifts. Vanity and the pressures of a youth-oriented culture aren't the only reasons for doing so and for trying to appear young. There's also a psychological need to bring the appearance into sync with the psyche.

What's even more common, though, is to turn away quickly from the 40 or 45 or 54 year old face in the mirror and keep on living comfortably — if secretly — with the 30 to 35 year old self inside. "I just sort of tell myself I look tired this particular morning and start thinking about

something else in a hurry," one near-50-year-old man admitted. "I figure the lighting is bad," a 45-year-old woman said, adding with a laugh, "The lighting around mirrors is bad everywhere these days, I guess."

One reason people often find it embarrassing to be asked their age is that they don't quite believe the right answer. "I have to stop, remember the year I was born and do some subtraction," one mid-40s woman remarked. "Maybe my mother should be 48, but I'm certainly not old enough to be almost 50. So it's hard for me to say my age out loud."

What's harder to explain to yourself, however, are evidences of aging in your contemporaries. How did everyone else at the high school or college reunion grow older so much faster than you did, for example? How can you still be only about 34 when your oldest offspring will graduate from college next spring? How could your spouse have gotten to be 47 already when you used to be the same

age and you feel about 38? How can it be time for you to retire when there are so many things you haven't accomplished?

"I hated having to go to the dinner our company gives for 25-year veterans," one man confessed. "I sort of think of myself as being about 35, and somehow I expect other people to consider me to be mid-30s, too. Now I have to face up to the fact that my 38s are over and my 40s, as well. I'm just not ready to be 50 yet."

Only about 5 percent of both men and women perceive themselves to be the age they really are, the survey showed. Of about 25 percent who feel older than their calendar age; most are in their 20s, although some are over 60. After retirement, men are more likely to feel like their actual age than are women.

The survey, of course has obvious application for advertisers: Pitch products to the 30-to-35 year olds and the message will be targeted right for a majority of adults.



Gribble as a sailor in World War II



Maryon Gribble of Gooding with some of jewelry made from his rockhound hobby

Later he did carpenter work on the power plants in the Hagerman-Bliss area before taking a job in 1950 with the Department of the Army at Ft. Lawton, Seattle, as a fire fighter. He retired from this post as a captain in 1967 and worked as a guard at a condominium in Bend, Ore.

In 1970 he returned to Hagerman and was custodian at the bank. When he was 73 he was fortunate enough to land the job as pumping station operator at Bell Rapids because they "forgot my age and I could do the job."

His health forced his retirement last summer but, with what he feels was more providential than coincidental luck, not until he had been able to work long enough to finish paying for the home he and his wife had purchased in Gooding some years earlier.

They rented it while living at Bell Rapids, but have lived here since he retired.

Gribble belongs to the Hagerman Masonic and OES lodges, Gooding Grange and is a rock hound. He spends many hours polishing rocks into attractive jewelry.



Lower Salmon Falls power plant

Many adults see themselves much younger than they are

By JOAN BECK
Chicago Tribune

A gully-little exuberant secret most adults would never reveal has turned up in an unusual advertising agency survey: At least two-thirds of us really consider ourselves to be at least 5 to 15 years younger than we actually are.

Jack Benny may have gotten laughs by claiming to be 39 for almost that many years. But most middle aged people seriously — and secretly — think of themselves as being about 30 to 35, the survey showed. The older people are, the greater the difference between their real age and the age they feel like, at least until they get into their 60s and 70s.

What's going on isn't a kind of cliche lying about age. It's much more comforting and encouraging than that. We just can't believe we are really 40 or 49 or 57 because we honestly don't feel like it — or what we anticipated it would feel like to be so old. Contrary to popular assumptions, men feel just about as many years younger as women do —

and more men than women continue to feel younger longer into their 50s and 60s.

But if, of course, may be that it's hard to tell what a 40 or 50 year old should look like. Jane Fonda, after all, is almost 45. Dinah Shore is 64. Ronald Reagan is 71. Nancy Reagan is 69. But Reynolds 46. Paul Newman 57. Richard Nixon 69. Raquel Welch 40. Ann-Margret 41. Ann Miller 59.

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Old, but tough

Aged brothers nix robbery attempts

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The two Konig brothers may be old, but age hasn't stopped them when it comes to handling robbers. William Konig, 95, blind and partially deaf, and his brother, Herman, 85, live in a \$30-a-month apartment. William went to the store Thursday, and he was followed home by a robber. The bandit jumped the retired Municipal Railway conductor in his living room. Herman heard the scuffle and charged into the room with a table leg. He began beating the young robber, William then

took his crutch to the intruder. The bandit fled. Earlier in the week Herman was followed home by a knife-wielding robber, but he kicked the man in the crotch and sent him scurrying off. "We might be old, but we're still a little on the rough side — and he didn't get any money," Herman said after the latest incident. But the brothers, both World War I veterans, said the neighborhood was getting too dangerous and now they planned to move away.

Medicare will pay for hospice care

By NICKIE MCWHIRTER
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Cost cuts don't have to result in diminished service. With a little rethinking, they can actually improve service. At least, the potential exists.

Medicare is an expensive social service, for example, paid for with tax dollars. Medicare provides for medical, surgical and other health benefits to the elderly at greatly reduced cost to patients. A new or obscure amendment to a recently passed federal tax bill will permit Medicare to pay for hospice programs as well, beginning sometime after Nov. 1, 1983. Not counting start-up costs, the Congressional Budget Office expects the program to save about \$100 million of Medicare money during its first five years and benefit about 265,000 elderly patients with incurable illnesses and a life expectancy of less than six months.

The saving is possible because most dying persons now live out their last days or weeks as hospital inpatients, often being admitted, released and readmitted frequently. They run up enormous bills for ambulance and emergency room care, medical and nursing care, special equipment and exotic services that benefit the patients very little, if at all.

It is suspected that not infrequently a patient near death is admitted and readmitted to the hospital more as "treatment" for his or her surviving family members than for the patient. The family is exhausted from caring for the dying loved one. The family is fearful and guilt-ridden. The family wants to make sure everything is done to stave off death, despite medical assurances that everything has already been done.

Hospice care is a less expensive alternative to these repeated hospital stays for patients for whom death is

imminent. It is also more humane and compassionate treatment for the suffering person and the family.

Hospice programs are relatively new in our culture. They've only been around for about 10 years. All of them stress cheerful, compassionate, professional care for the dying person, provided either in the patient's home or in some special residence facility that maintains a home-like atmosphere. Hospice patients are encouraged to continue their old ways and old comforts. They are unhurried and unharassed by inflexible routine and dehumanizing regimentation.

The professional emphasis is not on healing or heroic optimism. There is medical treatment for comfort but not for cure, which is impossible. What is possible is for professionals to help the patient and the patient's family deal with anxiety, accept the inevitable, plan for it, and then assure that the quality of what life remains is as

high as possible. Patients are helped to live out their time as comfortably and fearlessly as possible, surrounded by their families, friends and favorite things. The focus is on preserving personal dignity, integrity and unique worth.

Hospice care makes sense. From time to time, life can be difficult and frightening for even the healthiest among us. We plod or race through it as if it would last forever, however, although we have irrefutable evidence to the contrary. There is little or no psychological preparation for death in our society, and when the subject is broached, a favorite expressed wish is to drop dead in the middle of sex, or on the golf course. It rarely happens that way.

What happens is that we get sick and sicker. One day the doctors watch their heads sadly and say nothing more can be done.

Anniversaries

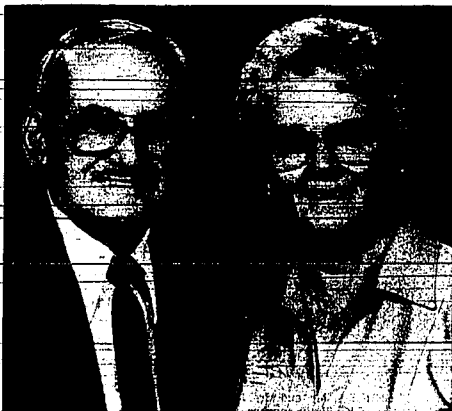


MR. AND MRS. HARVEY C. IVERSON

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Iverson will celebrate their 50th anniversary at an open house Dec. 11 at the Senior Citizen's Center at 308 8th Ave. W. in Gooding. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m.

The event will be hosted by their three children, Elaine Grow, Jean Argenbright and Harvey J. Iverson, all of Boise.

The couple has eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL SPELLMAN

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Michael Spellman of Wendell will celebrate their 50th anniversary Dec. 11 at the American Legion Hall in Wendell. Friends and relatives are invited to call between 1 and 6 p.m.

Spellman and the former Pauline Starnes were married Dec. 10, 1932, in Nevada, Mo. They moved to Twir

Falls in 1945 where they opened the Rex Cigar Store. In 1973 they retired from their trailer-sales business in Santa Rosa, Calif. and in 1978 they returned to Magic Valley.

The event will be hosted by their son and daughter-in-law, Les and Ginny Spellman of Tuttle. They have seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Daily recipe

ANDREA GOLAY
1796 Julie Lane, Twin Falls
Gorp

Mix together 1/2 cup each of

raisins, peanuts, M&M's and candy corns. Add other nuts, seeds or candies as you like. Originally GORP stood for Good Old Raisins and Peanuts.



Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

by Jo Ann Rose

Are your same old rooms getting weary? Then breathe new life into them with treatment we call personality decorating . . . decorating as you like it. This is the sure way to revive a home that's smothered in sameness. The recovery starts when you plan decorating to fit the way your family lives . . . then the cure is personally guaranteed when you let your home show it's yours, in no uncertain terms.

There are as many ways to give a room life as there are people. You can go bold with color, take the old, or new, and make it interesting. Or you can mix-to-taste—in the same room. Start, set a personal collection in a way that demands attention.

The results of this kind of decorating can be rewarding in compliments from family and friends. The only criterion is that you like it . . . and you want to share it.

If you need some professional help, we are here to assist you in anyway you wish . . .

S. ROSE
INTERIORS

Your Drexel Heritage Store
320 Main Avenue North 733-2800

Misuse of disability benefits criticized

By JUDY BENCE
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q. In such hard times, when the Social Security system is in bad financial condition, why do some people continue getting benefits if they are able to do productive work? I am enclosing the name and full address of a person who fits that description.

A. Here's the story. This person I'm writing about was injured in an accident about 10 years ago and lost the use of his hand. But he has been buying homes and remodeling them. He owns 10 homes. He does the painting, carpenter work and he pours cement. All of these jobs require the use of his hand, which is supposed to be useless. He has become an independently wealthy man, physically able to provide for his own welfare.

Q. I am requesting that the Social Security Administration reevaluate his needs. Being a taxpayer, I resent his getting benefits to which we taxpayers contribute out of every paycheck. I feel this person is wrongfully taking benefits that could be paid to help someone who really needs them. —No Name, Kansas

A. A person is considered disabled, according to Social Security law,

when his impairment prohibits him from engaging in substantial gainful work activity. "Substantial" work activity is the performance of significant physical or mental duties that are productive in nature. "Gainful" work activity is activity for remuneration or profit. Work that earns \$300 a month is considered substantial gainful activity — \$500 for blind persons. As of January 1982, reviews of the records of disabled beneficiaries are conducted every three years.

Disabled persons are required by law to notify Social Security of their earnings. We sent your letter to the Social Security Administration for its review of this case. Before doing so, we double checked that your identity would be kept confidential. Officials advised you are protected under the Privacy Act, and only with a written release from you could any information be divulged.

Q. I retired and began drawing benefits. In 1980 and 1981 I went back to work. I never earned more than the earnings limit so as not to lose any benefits. Will I get an increase? —D.K.

A. We got your 1980 and 1981 earnings added to your work record,

but you won't get an increase. This is because the earnings in the years originally used to calculate your benefit — 1951 to 1978 — were higher than what you earned in 1980 and 1981.

Q. I've enclosed a form from Medicare that I'm upset about. It has my Medicare number, but the doctor listed on it isn't mine. Yet, this form shows he was paid \$712 for his services. My own doctor wasn't paid. Can you get this corrected? —M.H.

A. The wrong doctor was paid. It's possible a similarity in names caused the problem. After the doctor verified you weren't his patient, Medicare officials requested a refund of their \$712 payment. Your own doctor has now received his payment and your Medicare records have been corrected.

TAX ON EARNINGS:

Next year earnings up to \$35,700 will be taxed — up from \$22,400. On earnings of \$35,700, an employed person pays \$2,391.90, and a self-employed person pays \$3,337.95.

Have a question about Social Security or Medicare? Write to For Your Benefit in care of Living Today, The Miami Herald, 1 Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33101. Include name,

address, telephone number, Social Security number and as many details as possible. If you need to include documents, mail photocopies, not originals; they cannot be returned. We cannot answer every inquiry but will publish the most helpful.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0931



Roll Up Those Sleeves!

Roll with trend. The newest look for your favorite T-shirt is rolled and layered. Wear one T-shirt over another and roll the sleeves for color contrast. Or layer a rolled sleeve T-shirt with a contrasting tank top. Anyway you roll it, it's the coolest '80's look around. Brightly colored T-shirts from 13.00 to 25.00.

The Paris
The Pant Shop



124 Main Avenue North
Twin Falls 733-1506



This year . . .
give a portrait
as a gift of love.

Christmas Portrait Special

You can take care of all the people on your gift list at the same time when you order Christmas portraits and cards.

And . . . you'll find it's a very economical way to give long-lasting gifts that your friends and relatives will be delighted to receive.

Do your Christmas shopping the easy and money-saving way. Call for an appointment today!

Includes:

- A full, unhurried sitting with many poses from which to choose.
- One 8x10 Color Portrait • Two 5x7 Color Portraits
- 8 Wallet Portrait Christmas Cards or Four 3x5 Portrait Christmas Cards

Only \$84.95 (regularly \$109.95)

Offer Expires Dec. 18, 1982

Bach
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304 2nd Avenue East • TWIN FALLS • 734-2020

Make Your Appointment Today!

Valley happenings

Ostomates to meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The United Ostomy Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday for a pre-Christmas get-together in the Emergency Medical Services building in Twin Falls.

Terry Elquist, of the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital, will speak on "Peri-Operative Care of the Ostomy Patient." Denise Murray, an enterostomal therapist, will discuss advancements in ostomy appliances, general ostomy care and "Observations on Skin Care... Treatment or Protection?" All interested persons are invited.

Luncheon scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Welcome Wagon will meet at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

Mary Ann Belkman of the Homestead craft house will assist in the making of Christmas ornaments. Cost of the luncheon and ornament kit will be \$4.75.

Babysitting will be available for \$1.50 at the Turf Club. Call Cheryl Mahoney at 734-0778 for reservations by tonight. Newcomers to the Twin Falls area are invited.

Prayer coffee planned

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Christian Women Prayer Coffee will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Loraine Jones' home west of Twin Falls. Call 734-7263 for directions.

Filer session set Dec. 7

FILER — The Filer Christian Women Prayer Coffee will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Mildred Jones' home at Casa Grande Apartments, No. 2, in Filer.

4-H Leaders to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County 4-H Leaders Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Extension Office. All 4-H leaders are urged to attend. Business will include the preparation of the 1983 budget.

Prayer hour set Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — An "Hour of Prayer" for our country will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the First Christian Church following the Interfaith Bible Study which begins at 9:15 a.m.

Speaker slated Dec. 8

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at North's Chuckwagon restaurant. Mildred Biederback will speak. Cost is \$1 which includes a roll and a beverage. Babysitting is available at the United Methodist Church on Shoshone Street. For more information call 328-5827.

Joy Kiser to speak

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Compassionate Friends, a self-help group for bereaved parents, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the CSI Taylor Administration Building. Joy Kiser from the Mental Health Services will speak. For more information call Pam Buckley 734-6531 or Jan Leen, 734-5253.

Group to share memories

JEROME — The Jerome County Historical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Senior Citizens center. Margaret Studyvin will present a program on "Sharing Christmas Memories."

CPR classes planned

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center pediatric department will sponsor cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes on emergency treatment for infants and children at 7 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday in conference room "D" of the hospital annex. Susan Baker and Debi Scott, registered nurses, and certified CPR instructors, will conduct the free classes. Ann Kaster, head nurse of pediatrics, and Evelyn Smith and Judi Wall, licensed practical nurses, will assist in practice sessions included in the two-hour classes.

Individuals of all ages may register by calling 737-2167 by Dec. 8. Enrollment will be limited.

Open house set Dec. 12

GOODING — Dean and Lois Highbarger of Gooding will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary from 1 to 6 p.m. Dec. 12 at an open house at their home.

The couple was married Nov. 8, 1957. Friends and relatives are invited. The couple's children and grandchildren will host the event.

Women's club to meet

TWIN FALLS — The After Five Christian Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 13 at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. The theme will be "Tree Trimmings" and the special feature will be "Making Decorations."

Kent Snow will furnish the music. C.J. Hunter of Boise will speak. For reservations call Gail Victor at 733-0022 by Dec. 9.

Engagements



Linda Ledbetter

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. John Ledbetter of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Kevin Ellestad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ellestad of Moses Lake, Wash.

Miss Ledbetter, a 1982 graduate of Kimberly High School, is employed by Payless Drug in Twin Falls.

Ellestad, a 1980 graduate of Moses Lake High School, is a floor supervisor at Payless Drug. The couple plans a Feb. 5 wedding at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.



Minidoka class will start Dec. 13

RUPERT — Minidoka County Community Education will sponsor a CPR class from 6 to 10 p.m. Dec. 13 and 14, at the West Junior High School in Paul.

Instructor Gerl Bott recommends the class for everyone, especially individuals in the restaurant business and friends and relatives of persons who have a history of heart or lung disease. Certificates will be issued for the completion of the eight-hour course.

To register send name, phone number and the \$8 fee to: Community Education, 922 10th, Rupert 83350. For more information call Rosemary Short at 436-4438.

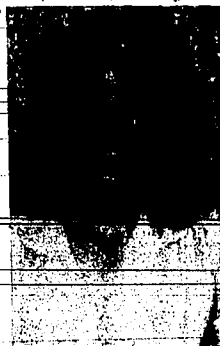


Kelli Fillmore

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Deibert McFarland of Kimberly and Carl Fillmore of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelli Fillmore, to Jake Jacoby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jacoby of Boise.

Miss Fillmore, a 1978 graduate of Kimberly High School, attends Boise State University. She is the stepdaughter of Deibert McFarland of Kimberly.

Jacoby, a 1980 graduate of Borah High School, also attends BSU. The couple plans a Dec. 17 wedding.



Susie Pufahl

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dungan of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Susie Hope Pufahl, to Kenneth S. Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Buck of Gold Hill, Ore.

Miss Pufahl, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is the daughter of the late Paul A. Pufahl. She is employed as a lab technician at the Twin Falls City Wastewater Treatment Plant.

Buck is assistant superintendent at the Twin Falls City Wastewater Treatment Plant. The couple plans a Dec. 11 wedding at the Twin Falls Emergency Medical Service building.



Shauna Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Anderson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Shauna, to Kevan Blittner. Blittner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blittner of Twin Falls. The couple is planning a Dec. 19 wedding.



CAREER GROWTH, PROFESSIONAL CHALLENGE
OPENING FOR HEAD NURSE, FULL MANAGEMENT
OF 50-BED UNIT (MEDIC) with 8 beds of telemetry.

- ... Competitive Salary
- ... Excellent Benefits
- ... Progressive Hospital
- ... New Facility
- ... Innovative Concepts

R.N. management experience required.

Contact: Jill Chestnut, DNS, 737-2130
or David Nelson, Personnel Director,
737-2171, Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301-EOE



SAVE 25% to 50%
On These Home Decorating Items!!!

50% OFF WALLPAPER Selected patterns to choose from to complement your windows.

50% OFF SELECTED DRAPERY FABRIC Sheers, Laces, Prints, and Satins

35-50% OFF Mini-blinds; woven woods, verosols

25% OFF All Custom Draperies and Bedspreads

Decorate your home with these incredible savings. We'll honor any competitor's advertised price.

Good to Dec. 31, 1982

Think of everyone who'd love a Christmas gift from Hickory Farms.



Choose from over 100 different gifts, in a variety of shapes, prices and sizes, all filled with tasty delights. And we'll gladly handle all the details sending your gifts out.

Hickory Farms
OF OHIO®

We'll give you a taste of old-time country goodness.™

NOW OPEN AT BLUE LAKES MALL
734-8918

and
LINCOLN PLAZA IN JEROME
324-1195

Service News

FILER — Gina M. Ochener, daughter of Alvin F. and Frances V. Ochener of Filer, has received a four-year Army ROTC scholarship.

The cadet was selected for the scholarship on the basis of comprehensive tests, high school scholastic achievement and extra curricular activities. The scholarship will cover full tuition, textbooks, laboratory fees and a monthly subsistence allowance.

Ochener, a 1982 graduate of Filer High School and a student at the University of Notre Dame, will be commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation and completion of the ROTC program.

'Tis the Season... For Holiday Hairstyles.

- Alta Stover, Owner
- Linda Blomires, Owner
- Vicki Brunyer
- Jannie Spencer
- Lee Victor
- Trance Peterson
- Connie Chugg

Call us soon for your appointment
Car-Go's

Womens & Men's Hair Design
In the Lynwood
733-8888





Dear Abby

Christmas gift advice repeated

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Last year you devoted an entire column to what and what not to give for Christmas gifts. I thought it was one of the most helpful columns you ever wrote. Please run it again.

RIO GRANDE GRANDMA: DEAR GRANDMA: That column was so well-received I'm repeating it. Here it is:

DEAR READERS: Can you believe it's time to prepare for the holidays again? Well, it is, so do yourselves a favor and do your Christmas (or Hanukkah) shopping early.

If you're wondering what to give Aunt Jennie or Grandma, who don't get out much, let me tell you what NOT to give them:

No dusting powder, after-shave or cologne. (They probably have several unopened boxes gathering dust on their closet shelves.)

Grandpa doesn't need another necktie, and Aunt Bertha doesn't really want any more brooches, necklaces or bracelets.

With the price of groceries so high, folks who live alone on a fixed income probably would be delighted to receive a basket of goodies: include small cans of salmon, chicken, ham, tuna, vegetables, fruit, instant coffee, tea bags, crackers, cookies and instant soup mixes.

Older people who live in confined quarters do not need more "things" that are ornamental only. Don't send music boxes, statuettes or other bric-a-brac.

A truly thoughtful gift: postcards and some lined stationery with envelopes and a generous supply of postage stamps. (Enclose some self-addressed envelopes.)

The housebound will appreciate a box of greeting cards for all occasions so that they too can send birthday, anniversary, graduation, get-well and condolence cards to others. (Be a sport! Stamp some envelopes.)

Don't give anyone a gift of clothing unless you're absolutely sure the size is right. That goes for the color and style, too.

If you're tempted to pass along a scarf, purse, wallet or some useless little doodad you received for Christmas three years ago, please

don't. It's a pretty fair bet the recipient will find it just as useless as you did. Besides, YOU might get it back year after next.)

If someone on your gift list is living on a pension, a check for any amount would be much more appreciated than a frivolous little trinket. Or give someone who's counting pennies a year's subscription to a newspaper or magazine—you know he or she will enjoy.

Please, don't ever send a gift in a box bearing the name of a store unless you bought it there. Should the recipient want to exchange it, he will be embarrassed, the store clerk will look bewildered, and it won't make you look too good.

If you buy a gift on sale, be sure it's appropriate, since if the recipient tries to take it back he will be told, "Sorry, sale merchandise is not returnable."

Don't give anyone a pet unless you're absolutely sure it's wanted and will be properly cared for. And if you want to delight someone who considers his pet a "member of the family," include a tin of cat or dog food for the pet.

Don't give wine or liquor unless you're sure the recipients imbibe. Candy—nuts and fruitcake make wonderful gifts for those who aren't counting calories, but please have compassion for those who are, and lead them not into temptation.

Resist giving toddlers stuffed animals and dolls that are bigger than they are. And parents will thank you for not sending their children horns, drums, sirens or whistles. If you give a child a game or book, be sure it's in the appropriate age range.

Instead of giving someone a gift with permission to "exchange it if it's not what you want," save yourself (and him) much time and effort and give him a gift certificate in the first place.

Holiday time can be very depressing for people who are alone, so if you know someone who might be alone and lonely, give him (or her) the best gift of all—an invitation to spend the holidays with you and your family. Loneliness is the ultimate poverty.

— LOVE, ABBY



Dr. Lamb

Exercise can aid posture

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB: Would you be good enough to send me some information on exercises to establish and maintain flexibility and posture?

My head and neck extend forward, have rounded shoulders and a sway back. I'm a female in my mid-40s.

I am wondering if there is anything I can do about my condition as my mother and grandmother both had the same problem. I'd like to do something about it now as I know it gets worse instead of better.

DEAR READER: You are wise to try to take some corrective measures now. And yes, most people can do exercises that will improve their posture if they have a defect. Of course some things cannot be corrected but most can be helped.

Our bodies are designed so that we usually have paired muscles that work against each other. You contract one set of muscles when the other or opposite muscle relaxes. When you bend your knee while running, the muscles over the thigh relax as the hamstring muscles over the back of the thigh contract.

Your rounded shoulders may be

made worse by overly contracted muscles over the front of your chest. That, along with weak muscles between the shoulder blades—these are the opposing muscles—can cause round shoulders. You need to stand in an open door, place one hand on each side of the door jamb, then lean through the door, feeling the pull on the chest muscles. As you stretch these muscles it will be easier for your back muscles to hold your shoulders back.

You can exercise the muscles between your shoulder blades to strengthen them and the combination should help improve your posture.

As we grow older, if we are not careful, our muscles and tendons tend to shorten. We literally curl up. You need "stretching" exercises that prevent this. But you need to do a long slow gentle stretch for the best results. Bobbing and sudden movements can be harmful.

I'm sending you The Health Letter 19-10, Stretching and Flexibility, which gives you a set of exercises as a basis for starting your own program. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper,

P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have just recently found a lump right next to one of my testicles. It is rather sore to touch. I'm in school and would like to avoid embarrassment if I can. Would it be all right to wait a month and see if it disappears before seeing a doctor?

DEAR READER: By the time I got your letter a month had already passed but your letter serves a good purpose in reminding me to tell all men who develop an unexplained lump near or on the testicle to have an examination immediately. Such a lump can be a malignant tumor.

The fact that you are young does not rule out the possibility of cancer. I really hope you have had that lump examined by your doctor. If you have not, get there as fast as you can.

Now, the lump may be something else. It could be an inflammation or a hernia. But some of the cancers of the testicle progress very rapidly so it is best not to delay a single day if you have any reason to suspect that you might have one. A lump is a good reason to suspect one until proved otherwise.

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Reader says more positive approach needed

Dear Fran: For as long as your column has appeared in the Twin Falls Times-News, I have been following it. Each week, I read it with mingled feelings. You are striving to explain any number of grammatical principles, yet for some reason, do not achieve your ultimate goal. The very people who most need this sort of instruction will fail to understand it, and those who already know the material will tend to skip over it.

Strides made for hearing impaired

One of the benefits of the electronics revolution is the growing strides to make use of the technology in aiding the hearing impaired. According to Technology Review magazine, researchers at Massachusetts Institute of Technology are working on an electromechanical system to translate musical sounds into tactile stimuli so that the more than 2 million deaf can enjoy music. Dr. Adrianus Houtsma is attempting to transmit such musical qualities

Grammar is a fascinating study, albeit much maligned by those who are not interested. Far from being dull, it is "alive and alert" at all times. To my way of thinking, the entire senior year of English should be devoted exclusively to it, judging by the desperate time so many college freshmen have.

When it is possible to graduate without knowing how to read, write or spell, something is the matter with the system. A good vocabulary is entirely

out of style now. Anything that can be picked up via TV has a chance, but reading is a lost art.

Very common expressions, such as "these kinds" and "each" person has "his" book, need to be stressed. Split infinitives are a definite "no-no," and unless one has studied Spanish, he will hardly have the remotest notion of the meaning of the subjunctive mood.

Your subject this past week always to fail college English was definitely not helpful and really not at all humorous. Anyone reading it and not knowing better would think he or she were speaking correctly, as it did point out that these expressions were not the ones to use. I have taught, and I love working with words, knowing how vital they are in every type of occupation.

You are in a strategic position to provide many beneficial suggestions, so why not try a more positive approach?

Jean M. Sutcliffe

In response to Mrs. Sutcliffe's letter, I would appreciate letters from other readers who either agree or disagree

with her view.

The following are a few points suggested by alert and interested language watchdogs:

Replace "enthused" with "enthusiastic." There is no verb "enthuse." Maybe there will be soon, because I hear it all the time.

I am reminded of the computer that was asked, "Is there a God?" It is said to have blinked, whirled, clanked a couple hundred times and spat out, "Now there is!"

Two new colloquies, invented by CB radio enthusiasts (not enthusiasts) are "I'm destined," for "I've reached my destination," or perhaps "I'm destined to Omaha." Instead of "I'm going to Omaha."

Also, I am told, it is customary to say "negatory," instead of a simple

"no." Maybe those migratory CB birds get bored, just driving, and make up new words in their spare time.

Diana Ballig of Twin Falls objects to the expression "have got," when "have" or "have received, procured or acquired" would be more accurate. She is right.

Norma Pendergraft is annoyed by those who "turn the meeting over" to the program chairman. I caution my students not to overturn the podium, or the lectern, any more than the meeting, when concluding a speech.

My pet peeve of the week is the deterioration of almost everything. Anybody remember an old-fashioned word, "deterioration?"

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Wallace, Box 156, Bliss, 83314.

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Dori Whittaker

Idaho's and Twin Fall's 1983 Junior Miss wishes to thank everyone who made this event so

I wish to extend a special thanks to the people and merchants of the Magic Valley for their support of the Junior Miss Program. I also wish to extend a special thanks to the Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls for sponsoring the Twin Falls Junior Miss Program. I will proudly represent Twin Falls and the beautiful State of Idaho.

Sincerely,

Dori Whittaker

Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls, Idaho, Inc.



The Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls and Dori would like to also thank the following businesses and merchants for their support.

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If we're what we eat, who would be an okra?

By DOROTHY STORCK
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

We've been hearing for some time now that we are what we eat. I think this notion leaves out a good deal else of what we are — poetic, curious, and balm for starters. But it is good for diet book sales.

During the '70s it also spawned a health food store on every block until people decided that wheat germ and sunflower seeds weren't really what they wanted to be, even if being a porthouse steak was gauche.

The cholesterol gambit can be a course, too. Nobody could really pin it down. All you saw were line drawings of clogged arteries and charts of high blood pressure.

We were told the Japanese didn't have those ailments because they ate raw fish. This brought about the sushi

bar boom here. (Have you actually eaten any of those anonymous raw chunks they serve at a sushi counter? In taste, satisfaction it is the equivalent of biting your own hand.)

Eggs and milk, once described as nature's perfect food, were rumored to be high in cholesterol. The dairy business fell off a bit until quiche was discovered. Quiche involves lots of eggs and cheese, but is chic. We forgot about cholesterol, although some people are still eating at sushi bars. If they are what they eat, it is best to meet them at aquariums.

Frankly, I have always been fond of people who eat hoagies and Irish stew and any kind of fettucine, especially Alfredo. I think those people are pleasant, and anyone who doesn't like avocado dip, hot curry, pepper steak, or crunchy bacon (don't give me nitrites, I've heard it all) is not going

to be part of my social circle. People who like artichokes are OK, too, so long as they know how to eat them and don't give up on the prickly parts.

I just learned that Isak Dinesen, the great Danish writer, lived out her life on a diet of champagne, bysters, asparagus and white grapes. Needless to say, she was a very thin person. Probably a tiny bit tipsy at times, too. If you mixed her in with a bunch of fettucine people, you might have had a hard time hearing her. But she managed to write wonderfully for all that. It must have been the asparagus.

Cottage cheese people are downright boring, almost as boring as mashed potato people.

Nobody I know eats yams. I'm ambivalent about broccoli. But, nobody in the history of the world has ever wanted to be an okra.

I mention with the passage of another Thanksgiving, the great day of overstuffing. Also because I just read an account in the New York

Times of studies made at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology that indicate that diet can affect your mood and behavior.

Specific food can produce specific changes in the chemical balance of your brain. High-carbohydrate diets (fettucine, shall) can raise the level of a brain chemical called serotonin that is associated with feeling relaxed, calm, sleepy, less depressed and less sensitive to pain.

One of the MIT scientists explained that this is why most high-protein, low-carbohydrate diets eventually fail. You get all that protein revving around inside you without a nice spaghetti buffer and you become edgy and very hard to live with.

But it's tricky. Take turkey (please!).

Turkey and fish and meat are all high in protein and give off something called tryptophan, an amino acid.

There is nothing wrong with tryptophan, as I understand it, as long as it is leavened with some good old serotonin. Which, I suppose, is where

those terrible sweet yams come in. And that sticky cranberry sauce. (I refuse to deal with minces, or mince pie, at this time.)

Remember, though, that carbohydrates tend to have a sedating effect. If you want to make it through the day with the least stress, go for yams. Then sneak a glass of warm milk before bedtime. (Yes, mommy was right all along.)

But be warned. Men, it turns out, are calm but still vigorous after a high-carbohydrate meal. Women just feel sleepy.

I can't account for this, nor could the MIT scientists, nor, I bet, can the Women's Movement.

Weekly schedules listed for centers

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
930 Fourth Ave. W.

Menu:
• Monday, Salisbury steak.
• Tuesday, fried chicken.
• Wednesday, beef stroganoff.
• Thursday, liver and onions.
• Friday, beef stew and biscuits.

Activities:

• Monday, crafts and quilting 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle at 1 p.m., and bingo at 7 p.m.
• Tuesday, blood pressure check 9 a.m. to noon, bingo 1 p.m.
• Wednesday, crafts and quilting 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; delivery of groceries, call in order to Marty's Market on Tuesday.
• Thursday, trip to Rupert, pinocle 1 p.m., Jackpot trip at 4 p.m.
• Friday, exercise 11 a.m.
• Saturday, center closed.

• Sunday, dance 1:30 p.m.

Kimberly Ageless Senior Citizens Center
310 Main St. N.

• Monday noon, split pea soup with ham; chicken salad sandwich with eggs, beets, crackers, sliced cheese, celery sticks, half an orange and coffee and milk.

• Wednesday noon, beef and noodles, mashed yams, pears with cheese, slaw with marshmallows, bread-and-butter, purple plum cobbler and coffee or milk.

• Friday noon, Pinto beans with ham, acorn squash, tomato aspic, cornbread and butter, fruit cocktail with jello and coffee and milk.

• Saturday from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., apricot juice, ham and eggs, hashbrown potatoes, French toast, half an orange and coffee or milk.

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Weddings

Benefit concert set Dec. 12

TWIN FALLS — A Christmas benefit concert is scheduled for Dec. 12 by the local branch of the Aid Association for Lutherans.

Proceeds from the two programs, planned for 3 and 7-30 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 3056 Flier Ave. E., will be used to help purchase a computer communicator for Norbert Thieme, a victim of cerebral palsy.

Dori Whittaker, Idaho Junior Miss, will be among the performers at the concert.

According to Fred Lewis, district representative for the Lutheran aid group, Thieme has been tested and it has been determined he can type with his foot using a stick held between his toes.

Therapists working with Thieme said it is important that he be helped to develop his abilities as much as possible as his parents are not in the best of health and both are elderly.

"If he can develop some degree of independence by use of his typing and

communicating it will be easier for him to be cared for in other circumstances when the need arises, Lewis said.

Tickets for the concert are available from Mike O'Dell, 734-8261, or Pat Bleslin, 734-9454, for a minimum donation of \$3 per person or \$10 per family.

Ticket proceeds will be matched by the AAL home office.

Lewis said AAL is a fraternal

benefit society for Lutherans and their families but is not officially connected with any of the denomination's church bodies.

Among the programs in which the local branch No. 1642 has participated in the past eight years are ones involving scholarships, blood donors, community action benevolence, confirmation recognition, co-op benevolence, disaster response, and family fraternal benefits.

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Baltzer-Montgomery

TWIN FALLS — Tiffany Ann Baltzer and Jeffrey Paul Montgomery exchanged vows Oct. 30 at the Christian Center in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Kathleen Ann Baltzer of San Jose, Calif., and Walter D. Baltzer of Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Paul W. and Nancy Montgomery of Twin Falls.

Rev. Sheldon Stangel officiated.

The bride wore a gown of satin and lace featuring a long train. She carried a bouquet of roses.

Christy O'Dell was maid of honor. Shnell Barth was flower girl.

Doug DeWitt was best man. Todd Baltzer, brother of the bride, and Kevin Montgomery, brother of the bridegroom, were ushers. David Neeley was ringbearer.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Baltzer, grandparents of the bride; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Sackett, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Jeanette Montgomery, cousin of the bridegroom, was guest book attendant. Jean McDonald and Janet Funk, aunts of the bride, and Gloria Schiffer, Barbara Sackett, Pat Sackett, Connie Montgomery and Linda Brown, aunts of the bridegroom, served refreshments and assisted at the gift table.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School. The bridegroom, also a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Buttrick Foods in Boise.

The couple is residing in Boise.

Less spacious

Man's castle is becoming considerably less spacious, according to a recent survey of builders conducted by the National Association of Home Builders.

As recently as the 1970s, the space in a typical "starter" house for first-time home buyers ranged from 2,000 to 2,500 square feet. By August 1982, 60 percent of the 200 builders queried reported that houses in the same category range from 850 to 1,400 square feet.

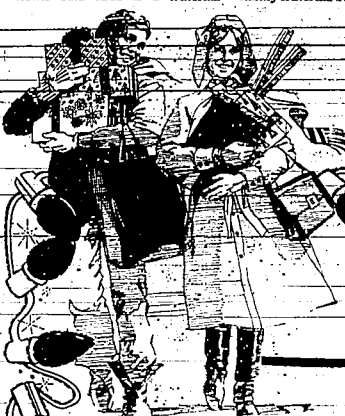
The survey didn't mention what specifically was lost; but in addition to an overall scaling down, it's a safe guess that extra bathrooms, dining rooms and separate family rooms probably were high on the list of rooms that could be optional.

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