



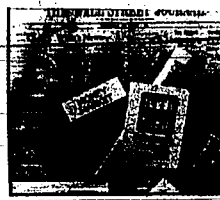
Flight

A Twin Falls teen clears the hurdle of solo flight — B1



The game

Virginia squad bottles up the big man — B1



Interesting

New accounts offer more money, more confusion — E1

The Times-News

77th year, No. 346

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, December 12, 1982

50¢

No end in sight for the lame ducks

By IRAR ALLEN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The MX missile, a filibuster against President Reagan's gasoline tax hike and "Christmas tree" amendments to "must-pass spending legislation could keep the lame-duck Congress at work into the holidays.

The question congressional leaders pondered this weekend was when, or if, to come back after this coming week and, if the legislative logjam continues, which items will die on the vine.

After a week of threatening colleagues, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said for the first time Friday there was little chance the 97th Congress could leave next Dec. 17 as planned when Reagan asked the lawmakers to return after the election, to dispose of appropriations bills.

Whatever else Congress does before adjourning, it must pass a "continuing resolution" to provide the interim funding for government agencies that would expire at midnight Dec. 17 without action.

With one week left and a possible Senate filibuster against the high-priority gasoline bill to be followed by Senate debate on the MX missile, there was little time left for either House to consider the continuing resolution by the original deadline.

Reagan proposed the 5-cent-a-gallon gas tax increase to pay for renovations of the nation's highways and mass transit systems. The program would create more than 300,000 jobs. Democrats are pushing programs to 800,000 additional public works jobs but face the prospect of a Reagan veto.

Complicating the gasoline tax bill was an expected move to attach an amendment freezing the price of natural gas, which would be filibustered by senators from gas-producing states.

Each of those or any other bill was subject not only to a filibuster in the Senate but to extraneous "Christmas tree" amendments that would give stocking-stuffers to such special interest groups as stockholders, doctors, beer distributors, the shipping industry and the National Football League.

Baker proposed extending the deadline for a government shutdown to Dec. 22 to give Congress time to adopt what will certainly be a longer and controversial funding resolution.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, shocked at the suggestion, responded by proposing Congress adopt a Jan. 1 funding deadline, quit on Dec. 17 and return the week after Christmas.

"Nothing is more important to members than their families at this time of year," O'Neill told reporters.

When Congress returns Monday, the Senate will vote on limiting the filibuster against the gasoline tax and the House will begin work on the continuing resolution.

The defense appropriations bill with the MX funds, which is the third of the three "must" bills on Baker's list, was in limbo. A Baker aide said it was likely to come up in the coming week, but it had not been decided whether to wait for action on the gas tax or to take it up in between filibusters.

Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., an opponent of the MX, said he thought the continuing resolution, normally the last action before adjournment, would be completed before the defense bill.

Should the Senate approve the \$988 million in MX production money Reagan wants, the \$231 billion defense appropriations bill containing the funds would be bounced to a joint conference committee. There is no indication House members, who voted to kill the MX, will change their minds.

One mine field both houses will face is a House Appropriations Committee recommendation to raise congressional salaries from the 4-year-old \$60,662 to as much as \$77,000 and limit senators to the same \$18,000 a year in speaking fees as for House members. The limit for senators was lifted last year.

Also pending before the House is a resolution to cite Environmental Protection Agency Director Anne Gorsuch with contempt of Congress for refusing to submit documents on toxic waste cleanups.

The House also will continue debate on a bill to require greater percentages of American-made parts in imported cars. If the legislation gets to the Senate a filibuster is threatened.

Reagan uses speech to lobby for missile

By DONALD A. DAVIS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan warned Saturday a congressional decision against building the MX missile would "weaken our ability to deter war."

"There's no doubt that we need it," Reagan said, citing his efforts to build public support for the embattled MX program scheduled for a Senate vote this coming week.

In his weekly radio address to the nation, Reagan continued to try to separate the need for the missile from the furor over his "dense pack" basing plan.

The House voted 245-176 Tuesday against spending \$988 million to produce the missile, mainly because of dissatisfaction with the president's proposal to bury the MX, which Reagan named "the Peacekeeper," in a dense pack cluster. Reagan wants the Senate to restore the money to a \$231 billion defense appropriations bill.

"Without the Peacekeeper, we weaken our ability to deter war and we may lose a valuable opportunity to achieve a treaty to reduce nuclear weapons on both sides," said Reagan, speaking from the Camp David, Md., presidential retreat. "With it, we make progress ... on the paths to peace."

Although a White House aide said Reagan is not

signaling he wants to "compromise," Reagan appeared to be doing just that in a series of statements on the MX since Thursday.

"I agree with my scientific and military advisers that the closely spaced basing plan we proposed will work," Reagan said in his five-minute radio broadcast.

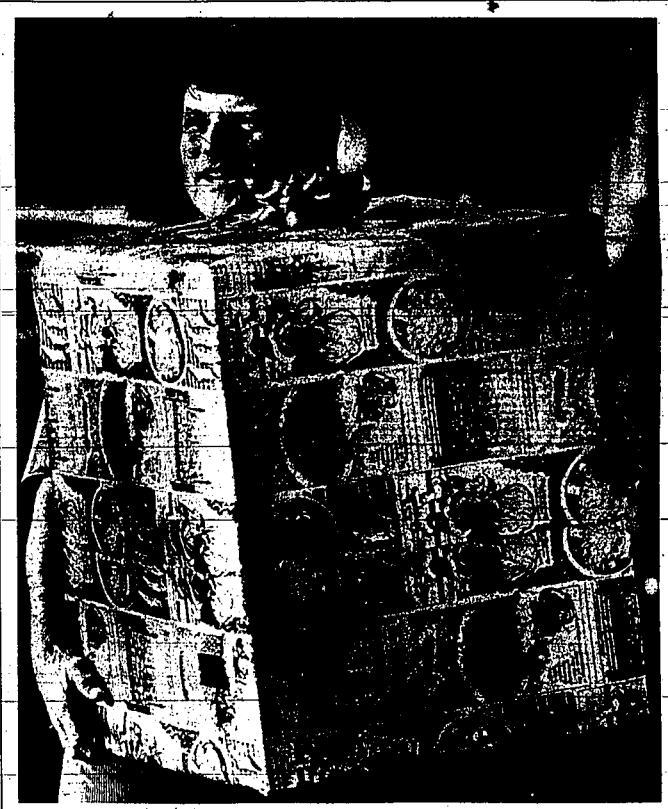
But, he said, "We're prepared to review this matter with the Congress in the new year. The timing made is not an issue. There's plenty of time to decide on that. What we need now is a clear, positive vote on the missile itself, to go forward on production of the missile."

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan will continue to "push" for the dense pack method. "We want the missile produced, we want the dense pack. If Congress wants to debate it, that's fine."

Dense pack is designed to protect U.S. retaliatory capability. It calls for basing 100 MX missiles in closely spaced silos in Wyoming on the theory that radiation, blast, fireball and debris from the first exploding Soviet warhead would destroy later-arriving Russian warheads or divert them from course, leaving MX intact. Critics charge the plan won't work.

The White House indicated Friday it might agree to a proposal by Sens. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., and Mark

«See REAGAN on Page A2



Heady gift

The package Jim Purves is carrying is so large that Purves almost seems to be growing out of it. Purves, the owner of Clos Office Supply in Twin Falls, was helping a customer carry the gift to her car. The downtown mall in Twin Falls was packed with Christmas shoppers Saturday.

Opposition stiffens MX plan probably won't fly

By CHARLES W. CORDDRY
The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Dense pack basing for the MX missile, said Gen. John W. Vessey, Jr., "is a very difficult scheme to understand — a very difficult one to explain."

All the explaining the Reagan administration could do had failed to eradicate congressional doubts by the weekend, and it was conceded at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue that dense pack was in real trouble. One White House source frankly conceded: "Dense pack won't fly."

Vessey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who supports the plan, had to acknowledge to the Senate Armed Services Committee last week that three of his four colleagues in the military high command were too skeptical of it to recommend it to President Reagan.

Falling the best face on things, Reagan said the military chiefs all back his plan now. Of course they do, as the military always does after a commander-in-chief has made a decision, and Gen. Vessey had made that clear.

The chiefs, he said, "support the president in the implementation of the decision he has made."

Understanding that the nation's top five military men were divided on the MX basing issue goes far toward explaining how many of the normal backers of defense programs in Congress can be either opposed or skeptical.

In short, the basing scheme — not the missile itself — is in trouble with conservatives and moderates of both parties, as well as with the usual suspects in Congress. That was obvious from the 69-vote margin by which the House deleted almost \$1 billion in production funds last Tuesday. It was obvious the next day in the Senate Armed Services Committee where Gen. Vessey testified.

The core issue is really the weapon's military utility. A

«See MX on Page A2

Fiery explosion drives 17,000 from their homes

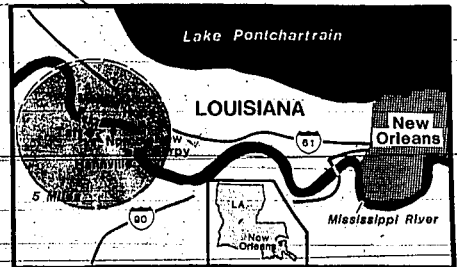
By JOHN DEMERS
United Press International

TAFT, La. — A fiery explosion of a poisonous chemical sometimes used to make the plastic plant 35 miles northwest of New Orleans.

The danger of toxic fumes led officials to close a section of the Mississippi River to boats.

Civil Defense officials at first estimated 25,000 people were evacuated, but St. Charles Parish Sheriff Charles Wilson said the figure was revised downward by late afternoon.

Company officials said the burning underground storage tank, capable of



holding 65,000 gallons, was surrounded by protective mounds of dirt. But they feared the fire could spread to four other tanks in the area.

Firefighters made no effort to douse the blaze because it was devouring dangerous fumes.

"As long as it's burning, it's safe,"

Union Carbide spokesman Jim Tate said from a concrete command post on the plant grounds. "The stuff is actually better off burning. Because if it's not burning, it's spreading around the community."

Plant officials said the tank "overpressured," but they had no idea why.

Officials said the inability to monitor the tanks after the 12:30 a.m. explosion also prevented an immediate assessment of the situation and delayed until 5 a.m. the decision to order a precautionary evacuation.

"We did not have the technical data to ascertain the magnitude and the impact on adjacent areas," Deigan said.

Tate said Acrolein, the chemical that exploded, was used to make algicides, animal food supplements and sometimes tear gas.

He said it was similar to ammonia and would irritate skin and eyes. He

added only prolonged exposure could be lethal.

"The chemical in sufficient amounts is lethal to human breathing," Wilson said.

Officials said the blaze might burn until midday Sunday, preventing residents from returning until it was out.

The 12:30 a.m. CST explosion occurred in a corridor of the state's petrochemical industry stretching along the Mississippi River from New Orleans to Baton Rouge.

Wilson said the evacuation was hampered by heavy traffic, slick road conditions and several minor accidents along the only route out of the area.

Authorities evacuated residents from both the east and west banks of the Mississippi River within a 5-mile radius of the plant, including the towns of Taft, Maniz, Negro, New

«See EXPLODE on Page A2

Good morning!

Congress saying 'no' to Reagan — A6

There is life after retirement — F1

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Late news

Cannon bribery trial to jury

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal court jury Saturday began deliberating the bribery-conspiracy case of Teamsters President Roy Williams and four others accused of conspiring to bribe Sen. Howard Cannon in return for killing a bill deregulating the trucking industry.

U.S. District Judge Prentice Marshall spent 84 minutes delivering 49 pages of instructions before sending the jury of six men and six women out to deliberate at 10:08 a.m. MST.

The jury resumed at 9:30 a.m. and was to resume deliberations at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Marshall has called the case the "most significant electronic eavesdropping case to be presented." He indicated the jury may take several days to decide the case.

Williams, reputed mobster Joseph "Joy the Clown" Lombardo — former Teamsters consultant Allen Dorfman, pension fund trustee Thomas O'Malley and former trustee Andrew Massa are each charged with 11 counts of conspiracy, fraud and interstate travel to promote a bribe.

Mayer sought explosive expert

KINGSFORD, Tenn. (UPI) — Norman D. Mayer, whose empty threat to blow up the Washington Monument ended in death last week, visited Virginia in June to search for an explosives expert, a newspaper reports Saturday.

Reporter Ken Crowder interviewed Mayer, 66, in Bristol, Va., in June, a copyrighted story in the Kingsport Times-News reported.

"You know where I might be able to acquire the services of an explosives jockey?" he asked the reporter. "I thought I might blow something up. Don't you think that would be a good way to get somebody's attention?"

Mayer held police off for 10 hours Wednesday by threatening to detonate 1,000 pounds of dynamite he claimed to have in his truck parked beside the Washington Monument.

In an interview, Mayer told the Times-News report he was offering a \$10,000 reward to anyone who could prove nuclear weapons "protect and deter."

Mother drops gun, kills son

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A mother dropped her purse containing a .38-caliber handgun Saturday, causing the weapon to discharge and fatally wounding her young son, police said.

Authorities said the mother, Wanda Franklin, 28, a nurse, was "entirely broken up" by the accident.

Police said Antoni Dante Franklin, 9, was rushed to Southern Hills Hospital by his mother and a neighbor but was dead on arrival.

The bullet struck the child in the left lower back and

exited from his throat, officers said.

Homicide Detective Ralph Langston said Mrs. Franklin had been visiting a friend and on the way home had stopped to pick up a few groceries.

When they stopped at the parking lot outside her apartment, the boy grabbed a sack of groceries and the mother took another along with her purse, he said.

"She had the grocery bag over one arm and her pocketbook under her other arm. Just as they got to the sidewalk she dropped her purse and heard a report," Langston said.

Langston said she "heard a scream and turned around to see her son withering to the ground."

Amerasians here by Christmas

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam's rulers have moved up the departure date of 26 Vietnamese-American war children to ensure they reach the United States in time for Christmas, the U.S. Embassy said Saturday.

"An Embassy spokesman said the date of departure from Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, was moved up from Dec. 23 to Dec. 16.

American officials said under the original date, it would have required a "miracle" for the children to reach the United States in time for Christmas with their fathers, who were servicemen or civilian workers in Vietnam until the U.S. pulled out in 1975.

Now, a U.S. official involved with the departure said, "They will be there for Christmas."

The children will be flown to Bangkok, where they will receive medical checks and undergo about a week of processing by U.S. officials before leaving the Thai capital for the United States.

Nine Vietnamese relatives will accompany the children, the embassy said.

Arsonists hit 3 hospitals

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Three hospitals were damaged by arson fires and security was stepped up at 12 other hospitals in the city Saturday as fire investigators looked for someone "picking on hospitals."

No one was injured and no patients were evacuated because of the fires late Friday, officials said.

Just 20 minutes after firefighters extinguished one blaze in an elevator shaft at Marshall Hall Memorial Hospital they were called to Children's Hospital then French Hospital — all within a few blocks of each other.

The most serious damage was \$1.5 million to a fourth floor records room and diagnostic center at Children's Hospital.

"Someone is picking on hospitals," said fire department Lt. Ray Toland.

Shortly after the third fire within an hour was reported at French Hospital investigators began notifying San Francisco hospitals to "beef up security."

Toland said there were "too many people" in hospitals not to take the extra security precautions.

Foul weather blasts nation

By TIM ODDER
United Press International

Dense fog in Georgia contributed to a plane crash Saturday that killed at least four people. Five inches of snow blanketed the Northeast and freezing rain turned Texas highways into ice rinks.

Ice-cold gripped the food-wrecked Midwest as residents hauled ruined goods from heatless homes.

The death toll rose to 26 from a week of inclement weather across the nation.

Heavy rains pounded Mississippi and a National Weather Service spokesman said "every square mile of Alabama is completely soaked" from the inch of rain that fell over the state in the last 24 hours.

Montgomery, Ala., received close to 3 inches of rain since daybreak.

West Point, Ga., measured 2.6 inches of rain, Columbus, Ga., was

soaked with more than 2 1/2 inches and Macon, Ga., had about 2 inches. Rains in the Atlanta area measured between 1 and 2 inches.

Lowland flooding was expected in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana and South Carolina.

Blindling fog hovered over some areas of "those states" including Savannah, Ga., where at least four people were killed when their twin-engine Cessna 421 airplane crashed in a fog-laden wooded area near the Savannah municipal airport.

The identities of the four victims found in the wreckage were not immediately confirmed and authorities said there might be a fifth victim.

Early morning temperatures plunged into the 20s in Illinois and Missouri and were expected to drop at least that low again Saturday night as residents fought against time to clean up flood-damaged homes and restore heat.

Sandbag dikes, which had been expected to weaken in the blast of cold, generally held up well.

Electricity and telephone service was being restored in the hard-hit St. Louis suburb of Times Beach, but thousands were left without heat in Illinois counties flooded by the Illinois River.

In Springfield, one woman said, "We had 3 feet of water in the basement. I guess we have to buy a new furnace and a new water heater. I guess there went Christmas."

Gov. James R. Thompson Saturday asked President Reagan to help flood and tornado victims by declaring 22 Illinois counties federal disaster areas. He said about 8,500 were homeless due to the severe weather.

In the three-state area, six days of flooding killed 22 people and caused an estimated \$600 million damage.

Nicaraguans protest against U.S.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — About 50,000 people chanting anti-American slogans jammed Managua's central plaza Saturday for a rally called to blame the U.S. government for the deaths of 75 children and nine women in a helicopter crash.

"Death to Reagan! Death to the counter-revolution!" yelled the crowd thrumming the Plaza de la Revolution in downtown Managua. Many of the demonstrators were in uniform and

carried weapons issued by the country's "popular militias."

On Friday, the State Department flatly rejected Nicaragua's claim that the United States was to blame for the crash.

"That's absurd," State Department spokesman Ann Romberg said. "The United States did not have a role in this period."

Defense Minister Humberto Ortega said the United States and "reac-

tionary elements of the Honduran government," were responsible for Thursday's helicopter crash that killed the Misquito Indian child and nine women.

"These people are playing with fire, the red and black fire that comes out of the heart of the revolution," Ortega shouted. "And if they don't change, the fire is going to hug them until they are destroyed," he said referring to opponents of Nicaragua's Sandinista Junta.

House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas said, meanwhile, there is "substantial sentiment in Congress not to go ahead with the actual production of the MX."

Wright, interviewed on the Cable News Network's "Newsmaker Saturday" program, predicted if the Senate approves the MX production funds rejected by the House, a joint conference committee will go along with the House.

Reagan

Continued from Page A1

Hatfield, R-Ore., both key MX opponents, for Congress to approve the MX production money but "fence" it so that it cannot be spent until both the House and Senate approve a basing plan.

Hollings, a potential candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, gave the Democrats' response to the Reagan's radio talk. He accused Reagan of junking human services

programs in favor of a "military spending spree."

"While ripping those programs, you have launched a totally undisciplined program of weapons purchases that is busting the budget and breaking the economy up when national security depends," Hollings charged.

"I know you didn't set out to become the biggest spender of all time, Mr. President," Hollings said. "But your blind stubbornness — trying to have it

all at once — has brought you here."

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MX

Continued from Page A1

host of arguments swirled around the debate at its periphery — the nuclear freeze idea, excessive defense spending, the prolonged recession. But at the center was the nagging doubt that dense pack basing will not do what the administration says it will do.

Bunching the missiles closely in superhardened silos is supposed to make them immune from successful attack, incoming Soviet warheads would destroy each other with radiation, blast and debris, but not the MX.

If a case can be made that there is no way to base the MX on land so that it could survive and retaliate against a Soviet attack, thus preventing one in the first place, then a coalition could be put together that would back the MX. That assessment is taken for granted in influential Senate quarters.

In the House, it also is heard from members who find it easy to vote against the production money. For example, there is Rep. Les Aspin, a liberal Wisconsin Democrat, and longtime advocate of defense cutting. Yes, he says, he could support the

MX, if there were a "survivable" basing method.

"For all its troubles, Aspin goes on to say, 'MX is ahead' and 'these things will do it' are making a big mistake. The country is not yet ready, in his judgment, to give up its land-based missiles and rely entirely on bombers — and submarine-carried rockets for nuclear deterrence.

What the House of Representatives did Tuesday, in what of course was a trouncing of the administration, was to cut out production money on grounds — it was not needed until a basing mode could be found. How unready the House was to kill the weapon itself was clear enough the next day when it rejected by voice vote an attempt to knock out \$1.4 billion for MX research and development.

Keep working on the missile itself, the House said, in effect, and find it a home that is credible.

Doubts come in several forms among senators who consider themselves serious-thinkers-on-defense and who are regarded as conservative to moderate.

The chief would-be eliminator of the MX is Sen. Ernest F. Hollings (D-S.C.), who proposes cutting production funds from the defense appropriations bill as the House did. But he gives no comfort to those who oppose any new land-based missile, or to those who have sought his help in opposing U.S. Pershing missiles for Europe. He has spoken of smaller, mobile land-based missiles.

Another sort of maverick on this

issue is Sen. John Glenn (D-Ohio), the former Marine and astronaut and, like Hollings, a senator billed by the presidential bug, Glenn, a doubter on the MX basing method, talks of small, mobile missiles, moved on roads and concealed against attack.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) put a finger on much of the problem last week when he told Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger MX basing has been "through" — many changes and evolutions that it looks to the public like a boondoggle. But he backs the idea that there must be a new land-based missile. He was the author 10 years ago of the congressional position that America must have equal levels of nuclear strength with Russia.

A considerable group, which would include senators like Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) and William S. Cohen (R-Maine), will be looking for a compromise solution between Hollings' and the administration's.

That solution, in whose fashioning Sen. John G. Tower (R-Texas) will be a prime mover, apparently will call for some production money — even if not all the president thinks necessary — but for a ban on using it until the basing issue is settled in the winter and spring of 1983.

Tower is chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee — a key member of Congress in the successful effort to force the House to consider ideas, such as logging the MX in big, jolting airplanes, that once caught the administration's — but not Congress's — fancy.

Explosion

Continued from Page A1

Sarpy, Good Hope, Killona and Hannville. Shoppers were opened at area high schools.

Coast Guard closed 5 miles of the river from Good Hope to Killona to ship traffic as a precaution against poisonous fumes.

Mrs. Joyce Morris of Hannville said she and her family were awakened by the blast.

"I thought it was thundering because it was raining a lot," she said. "I feel terrible. We have animals — dogs and cats — and we had to leave them."

Residents in the area said the explosion could be felt for "miles around and that windows were blown out up to 2 miles away.

Officials also ordered the evacuation of the controversial Waterford III nuclear power plant under construction in the area. But they stressed the plant was not yet operational and contained no nuclear fuel.

Today's weather

More clouds today, showers tonight

Twin Falls, Jerome-Gooding, Burley-Rupert areas:
Increasing clouds and warmer today. Generally cloudy with showers at times tonight and Monday. Highs up to 30s and low 40s both days, lows tonight 20s. Winds variable 5 to 15 mph.

Cama, Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:
Increasing clouds today with snow showers tonight and Monday. Not so cold. Highs in the 30s. Highs 30s both days, lows tonight in the teens.

Northern Nevada and Utah:
Warmer and partly cloudy for both Saturday and Monday.

Synopsis:
A ridge of high pressure continued to dominate the weather in Idaho Saturday. Some of cold air was centered over southeastern Idaho, resulting in modest temperatures in the east while western Idaho had temperatures that were a few degrees warmer. Haze and smoke accumulated in the valleys due to very light winds and little or no vertical mixing. The stagnant conditions will dissipate this afternoon.

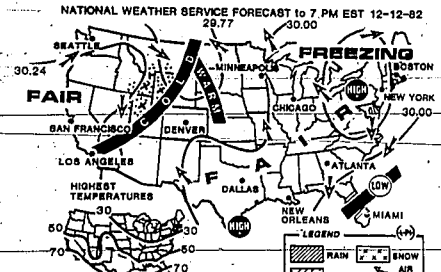
Low temperatures from around the state Saturday morning included Salmon and Rexburg below zero, Idaho Falls above, Pocatello 8, Twin Falls 15, Boise 21 and Lewiston 25. The coldest for the state was 16 degrees below zero at Stanley. Hagerman, with 42 degrees, had the warmest reading for the state Saturday.

No precipitation was reported in the state Saturday.

At mid afternoon, visibility was reduced with haze and smoke at Burley, while Pocatello and Malad had reduced visibility to 5 miles in fog and smoke.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Albuquerque | 36 | 32 | 0 |
| Albany | 36 | 32 | 0 |
| Albany | 36 | 32 | 0 |
| Albany | 36 | 32 | 0 |
| Albany | 36 | 32 | 0 |



UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST ©
high of 85 was recorded at Tavernier Fla., while Williston, N.D., had the low of 22 below zero.

Idaho road report

By United Press International

Drivers faced ice and some snow on most of Idaho's major highways Saturday as cold weather persisted in the state.

The state Transportation Department gave this road-by-road report:

- U.S. 95 — Mica Hill and White Bird Hill, broken snow floor; Plummer, Coeur d'Alene, Craigmont, and Caldwell, icy spots.
- State Highway 55 — icy spots.
- Interstate 90 — Four of July Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor; Kellogg, icy spots.
- Interstate 84 — Bare.
- Interstate 80 — icy spots, broken snow floor.
- U.S. 93 — Willow Creek Summit and Challis, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor; Craters of the Moon, broken snow floor.
- State Highway 75 — Sun Valley, icy spots; Galena Summit, snow floor.
- State Highway 51 — Bare.
- Interstate 15 — Maled Summit to Utah, icy spots; Monida Pass, snow floor.
- U.S. 70 — Arec to Ashton, icy spots; Ashton Hill to Montana, broken snow floor, icy spots.
- U.S. 30 — Montpelier, icy spots, broken snow floor.

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|-----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Portland, Ore. | 44 | 33 | 0 |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 30 | 22 | 0 |
| St. Paul, Minn. | 30 | 22 | 0 |
| San Francisco | 62 | 46 | 0 |
| Seattle | 42 | 22 | 0 |
| Spokane | 42 | 22 | 0 |
| Washington | 42 | 22 | 0 |

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Idaho Falls | 20 | 01 | 0 |
| Leavitt | 32 | 28 | 0 |
| Pocatello | 25 | 08 | 0 |
| Salmon | 19 | 3 | 0 |

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|
| Boise | 41 | 21 | 0 |
| Butte | 29 | 08 | 0 |
| Hagerman | 42 | 18 | 0 |

The Times-News

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Twin Falls

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|-------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Idaho Falls | 20 | 01 | 0 |
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Judge murder trial handed to the jury

By ELLEN DEBENPORT
United Press International

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Jurors were asked Saturday to decide whether Charles Harrelson, accused triggerman in the century's first assassination of a federal judge, was "honest killer or the victim of a plot to frame him."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ray Jahn described Harrelson as a "heartless" killer who shot federal Judge John H. Wood in the back in 1979 and spent 3 1/2 years trying to escape punishment. In his summation, Jahn urged conviction of all three defendants charged in the Wood slaying.

On trial with Harrelson were his wife, Jo Ann, charged with obstruction of justice, and Filzboth Chagra, charged with conspiracy and obstruction.

The jury began deliberations at 1:21 p.m. MST.

In closing arguments Friday, defense attorney Tom Sharpe said Harrelson was the perfect person to be "named, blamed, pushed, shoved and plugged" in Wood's death but that prosecutors failed to prove Harrelson was the triggerman.

Harrelson has charged he was framed by a gambling buddy.

The jury's decision will mark the end of a 3 1/2-year investigation — the most intensive since the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy — that has cost the government at least \$5 million.

"The facts have finally caught up with Charles Harrelson and there's no way he can wiggle out of this," Jahn

told the jurors.
The government said Harrelson, 44, killed Wood for a \$250,000 payoff from gambler Jimmy Chagra of Las Vegas, who feared a life sentence from Wood at his 1979 Texas drug smuggling trial.

Wood was shot in the back as he left his San Antonio apartment May 29, 1979 — the day Chagra was scheduled for trial.

"Charles Harrelson, for all his faults, is not a mad dog killer," Jahn said. "He's cold; he's cunning; he's heartless. But he kills people — in his own words — because they deserve it or because he gets paid for it."

Chagra, who eventually was convicted on the drug charges and whose wife was among Harrelson's co-defendants, will be tried later in the Wood slaying.

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Evacuees are fed at one of many centers in the area of the explosion

Residents angry about evacuation

By JOHN DEMERS
United Press International

BOULTE, La. — Even to veterans of Louisiana's accident-prone industrial corridor, Saturday's explosion of a tank full of poisonous chemicals was cause for shock, concern and anger.

At six makeshift disaster centers outside the evacuation area, the anger found a voice. "If the situation was this bad, they should have let us know something," said Ralph Hymel of Hahnville, who lives 2 miles from the Taft explosion site at a Union Carbide plant. "They knew how bad it was."

A blast shortly after midnight sent flames and smoke spiraling into the air, shaking pictures from walls and residents from their beds. But for most, orders to evacuate did not come until nearly four hours later.

"We've heard quite a few booms here," said Hymel at Hahnville High School. "But it hadn't ever gotten to the point where we had to evacuate." The explosion, which drove 17,000 people from their homes in a cold, blinding rain, occurred along a section of the Mississippi River in which accidents are commonplace. The state's petrochemical industry — complete with plants, storage tanks and loading docks — lines the river from New Orleans to

Baton Rouge. Towers and smokestacks pepper a countryside that once rolled gently with sugar and cotton plantations.

Hardened by previous accidents, the residents seem to take the explosion in stride. They stretched out on blankets or played cards in front of a portable television set.

But the pre-dawn delay on the part of authorities made them mad. "By the time we had to evacuate, we didn't have time to pack or anything," said Yvonne Hymel, seconding her husband's disgust. "We had to hurry up and get out."

A classic British spy scandal emerges

By PHILIP WILLIAMS
United Press International

LONDON — There is no spy scandal like a British spy scandal. The home of Phibby, Burgess and Maclean has given the world more than a generous share.

Not a year has passed since 1950 when a major British security breach was made. And 1982 has delivered at least five leaving the trans-Atlantic intelligence link between Britain and the United States strained.

The trail of charges and suspicion is as shadowy and tangled as a plot of Lesotho. Foreign Minister Charles Malhoane was expected to bring the matter up at the U.N. Monday.

"We are yet to see how America is going to behave during this meeting (at the U.N.), because it has been known that the Reagan administration encouraged the recent attack on Lesotho," he said.

Since coming to power, Reagan has encouraged a policy of "constructive engagement" with South Africa, abandoning a punitive policy against

Hugh Hambleton that if they had watched a recent television series about Smiley, they would undergo espionage bywords such as "deadletter boxes."
Sir Michael Havers astonished the court that day by disclosing that Hambleton, a dapper 60-year-old Canadian-born NATO economic specialist, once had dinner in Moscow with Yuri Andropov — the former KGB chief now leading the Soviet Union.

In perhaps the most serious recent case, Russian-language expert Geoffrey Prime got a 35-year jail sentence for passing top NATO secrets for 14 years from the General Communications Headquarters at Cheltenham — an electronic listening base link in systems shared by America and Britain.

For this jury, Havers told of the

"indispensible tools of a modern spy" — code pads, miniature cameras, radio equipment, invisible writing equipment, — kept in a bag under Prime's bed.

Prime's spying might have gone undetected but for his sexual attraction to young girls. An index file at his home contained details culled from newspapers of 2,287 girls between 10 and 15 years old.

"By your treachery," Lord Chief Justice Geoffrey Lane told Prime, "you have done incalculable harm to the interests and security of this country and the interests and security of our friends and allies."

U.S. officials said at least two more Soviet agents were at work at Cheltenham and one commented on the base in western England: "It's as leaky as an old sow."
—Prime was not the first Cheltenham

scandal.
It is thought that there have been at least five other cases of signals intelligence spying for Russia and China linked to the center since 1961, including the 1973 case of two Taiwanese specialists, who decamped to China with armloads of secret documents from a Cheltenham-linked listening station in Hong Kong.

But if the Prime case sent shudders through Western intelligence, it was followed by the further revelations of Hambleton, who last week was given a 10-year sentence for passing thousands of NATO secrets to the KGB over six years.

Hambleton, whose 1956 application letter to NATO offered his services "directly to the defense of the free world" free of charge, remained in contact with the KGB for 31 years

Thompson will torpedo Stevenson

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Gov. James Thompson Saturday vowed to "torpedo" Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III every step of the way in the gubernatorial challenger's bid for a statewide vote recount.

Attorneys for the Republican governor filed their first objection with the Illinois Supreme Court Friday, saying evidence in Stevenson's recount petition does not justify a full recount of the Nov. 2 gubernatorial election.

The high court is expected to reconvene Monday or Tuesday to consider Thompson's challenge.

"The governor said his legal strategy is to 'torpedo' Stevenson 'at every

junction." Stevenson is not entitled to a recount because his petition does not meet requirements under state law, Thompson said.

"It requires that you allege, with particularity, those precincts in which error, fraud or irregularity occurred. If you look at his petition on its face, it ... does not qualify with the statute," Thompson said at a news conference, announcing Illinois' request for federal disaster assistance in the wake of recent severe flooding.

"Even if you took all of his claims in the petition as true, it does not reach 5,074 votes — the margin that was certified."

Stevenson, using figures from a

partial canvass, estimated he could gain 28,000 votes outside Chicago and lose 12,000 in the city in a full recount. The result would give him an additional 16,000 votes to win the governorship.

However, Thompson said the law forbids using a partial recount to project election error in the rest of the state.

"If he's not entitled to a recount under the law, there's no reason in the world to require Illinois taxpayers to pay millions of dollars for a recount," the governor said. "The statutes are written to defeat frivolous or unfounded election contests."

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Lesotho charges U.S. involved in invasion

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Lesotho's ambassador to Kenya Saturday accused the United States of involvement in the invasion of his tiny nation and called for creation of a pan-African army to repel future attacks.

The United States has created a climate under which South Africa and Israel may attack their neighbors with impunity," Francis Malhoane said in a news conference at the Lesotho Embassy.

Malhoane said Lesotho will protest to the United Nations about the raid, which killed at least 40 people, including women and children. Lesotho Foreign Minister Charles Malhoane was expected to bring the matter up at the U.N. Monday.

"We are yet to see how America is going to behave during this meeting (at the U.N.), because it has been known that the Reagan administration encouraged the recent attack on Lesotho," he said.

Since coming to power, Reagan has encouraged a policy of "constructive engagement" with South Africa, abandoning a punitive policy against

the apartheid regime used by previous administrations.
Malhoane said the Lesotho government advocated the idea of a pan-African force stationed in southern Africa to counter South African aggression against Lesotho, Angola and Mozambique.

"We go along with the idea of independent African states providing troops so as to deal with the white minority South African government," he said.

South Africa has claimed the raid earlier this week was aimed at targets of the African National Congress, an outlawed organization devoted to the violent overthrow of the minority white regime.

Commandos stormed 12 target houses in Maseru, the Lesotho capital, believed to have been occupied by ANC members. Among those killed was 20-year-old Ntsho, the ANC's chief representative in Lesotho.

South Africa said the raid was meant to prevent a series of planned ANC attacks against white targets in South Africa during the Christmas season.

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Computer education is coming to Idaho

While the Legislature is battling over the budget this winter, an important and searching look at the quality of education is under way behind the scenes in Idaho.

Hints of its direction surfaced this past week in Boise, where the state Board of Education agreed to hold public hearings in January on a proposal to raise the graduation requirements of Idaho high schools.

The decision follows a report from the state Commission on Excellence in Education, which recommended the same course last summer, proposing an increase in graduate credits from 36 to 40, and more emphasis on the sciences and English.

We think the tightening of educational standards is an important step in preparing Idaho students for the science and computer-based world of the future, and we're glad to see the board moving to implement tougher requirements.

Another hint of the future was the board's decision to direct Boise State University to proceed with a vocational education course on semi-conductors, designed in part to meet the needs of Idaho's growing electronics industry.

That is the kind of imaginative approach to changes in education that might be added to the vocational programs already in place here at the College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls pulled off the Idaho industrial recruiting coup of 1982 in its successful wooing of the E.F. Johnson Co., which will build mobile phones using cellular telephone technology here. "Already," the company is putting key people in place to begin its Twin Falls operation.

We think there would be a natural tie-in between a company such as E.F. Johnson and a new vocational education program in the computer sciences at CSI. An imaginative approach of that kind to the educational needs of the future could go a long way to putting both Twin Falls and CSI on the educational map.

Boise State is clearly moving in that direction, assertively attempting to stake out territory as a training center for the so-called "new technology" in the state and perhaps the region.

But there is also great potential for vocational training at CSI in the computer and semi-conductor field, given the school's experience in vocational education in general and the presence of E.F. Johnson.

It's something local educational officials should explore.

PRESIDENT ZIA!
WELCOME, WELCOME...

ANOTHER ANTI-COMMUNIST CHAMPION OF HUMAN RIGHTS! WELL, WELL, I MUST SAY I WAS IMPRESSED BY MY VISIT TO YOUR PART OF THE WORLD. ALL DIFFERENT LITTLE COUNTRIES. AMAZING! AND HOW ARE THINGS IN BOLIVIA?



Bruce Hammond

Challenges good for democracy

James Miller may be facing quite a few hassles from the same state officials he's so unmercifully criticized this past year. If events continue to unfold as they have been, Miller soon could be facing a misdemeanor criminal charge for failure to file any campaign-financing disclosures.

It's a charge that carries a maximum fine of \$250, plus six months in jail for each violation; and Miller eventually could be charged with two counts. Undoubtedly, many readers already are confused. Who is James Miller, anyway?

For those who have forgotten—or perhaps never heard of Jim Miller—he's the guy from Coeur d'Alene who ran as an independent for lieutenant governor.

He's also the guy who charged that all the other candidates—including Attorney General David Leroy and Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston—were illegal.

His violent outbursts and adversarial meetings with the press aside, Miller remained basically unknown to the public throughout the election. Many folks never heard of Miller until they entered the voting booth and suddenly found his name staring them in the face.

Statewide, he garnered only 10,405 votes in the general election.

But despite his less-than-impressive showing, Miller is in the headlines this month and is making several state officials uncomfortable.

"It bothers me to think of charging anyone with a crime for not filing campaign-disclosure

statements," says Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa. "But he simply may force us into it."

Since Idaho's "sunshine law" was passed in 1974, Cenarrusa has slapped a few hands for violations and even levied a couple of \$10-a-day fines for late filings.

But the possibility of actually turning a case over to the attorney general for prosecution is unprecedented.

"David Leroy and I have talked about this problem, and frankly, we'd prefer to ignore it, but that simply cannot be done under the law," Cenarrusa says.

But the law is exactly why Miller says he's refusing to file statements on who gave him campaign money and how much, and where he spent it.

He maintains that Idaho officials no longer take the proper loyalty oath of office, as outlined in both the U.S. and state constitutions. And since they are not duly sworn into office, all laws in recent memory—including the sunshine law—are illegal, he says.

He has a point, but it's a petty one.

With supportive opinions from the Idaho Supreme Court, the Legislature did update the loyalty oath and a few other technical aspects of assuming office. The error was made when the new laws went on the books, and legislators failed to remove the old ones.

Both Leroy and Cenarrusa say they would support "cleaning up" the books to correct this situation, but according to the Supreme Court, the

new laws still take precedence, even if the old ones are not removed.

Miller and his small group refuse to accept this ruling, however. In fact, he argues that the Supreme Court justices also are "unconvicted felons" because they failed to take the proper oath.

Miller is taking an extreme position, but there is no questioning either his sincerity or his patriotism; he really believes his theories of conspiracy among elected officials, big business, energy consortiums and communism.

Within his reactionary rhetoric, Jim Miller makes a valid point on the fact that we have two casts of office on our books. But his approach is angry and his politics too far right for practically all Idahoans.

But whether you agree with them or not, the Jim Millers of our country are good for democracy because the force us to re-examine what we're doing and question whether it is in the direction our founding fathers recommended.

Unfortunately, Miller has gone beyond criticism to actually violating the system. And the harsh reality of bucking the system for one's beliefs is that the objector often pays a dear price.

Miller says he's willing to accept that price, but he is so politically out-of-step with the rest of Idaho that it's unlikely that even this try for martyrdom will generate much sympathy for his cause.

Bruce Hammond covers politics and state government for The Times-News.



Art Buchwald

The best 'humorpedics' treatment is the hospital bill

Two friends of mine, Dr. Laurence Peter, author of "The Peter Principle," and Bill Dana, a TV comedy writer and inventor of the Jose Jimenez character, have authored a book titled "The Laughter Prescription" (Ballantine Books \$3.95).

The idea, as publicized originally by Norman Cousins, is that laughter is very important to curing illness. It can affect the cardiovascular system, release tension, change attitudes and stimulate endorphins in the brain which are natural painkillers.

If Dr. Peter's scientific facts are true (and for the first time physicians are taking laughter seriously), we may soon have a new medical specialty called "Humorpedics."

"Intern, what's wrong with the patient?" "He's lost his sense of humor. We're hoping to get a transplant from a comedian in Las

Vegas who dropped \$750,000 in a casino and has left his body to us when the people there try to collect."

"It may not get here in time. Give him two Laurel and Hardy reels, and 10 cc's of Groucho Marx."

"It doesn't seem to affect him. We put him on two hours of Henny Youngman and he didn't even smile."

"Give me my Richard Nixon rubber mask. Mr. Rosenbaum, look up here. 'My Fellow Americans: I am not a crook!' Ha, ha, ha."

"He's not responding, sir."

"Let's resort to the old chair trick. Intern, you start sitting down in the chair, and I'll pull it out from under you."

"Do I have to, sir? The last time you used that medical technique I was in a back brace for a month."

"Son, if you're going into 'Humorpedics' you don't think of yourself. Your only concern is to make the patient laugh."

"Yes, sir."

"Mr. Rosenbaum, watch this. Young Doctor Kronkrite is going to sit down... Ooops, sorry about that, Kronkrite. What's the trouble, nurse?"

"Rosenbaum isn't laughing, doctor, but Kronkrite is writhing in pain."

"Send him down to Emergency and inject him with two chapters of Benchley. Miss Harfequin, do you have any banana cream pies in the medicine cabinet?"

"Oh no, Doctor! I just had my hair done."

"That's an order, nurse. Wait until you see this, Mr. Rosenbaum. It will kill you, I didn't mean that literally, of course. We're trying to make you feel better."

"Here's the pie, sir."

"Are you ready, nurse? Spial! Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha. Wasn't that something, Rosenbaum? You didn't think so? Wash yourself up, nurse, and send in Dr. Sheeky. I think I'm going to have to have a consultation."

"What's the problem, Slespie?"

"I did the whole treatment, Sheeky, from Laurel and Hardy to the banana pie in the nurse's face, and he doesn't respond. I've run out of ideas."

"Let's see the chart. Did you try reading him David Stockman's budget?"

"I'm afraid to use it. It could either make him laugh or put him into a coma."

"Has anyone tried tickling him?"

"You know that's unethical, Sheeky. If we touch the patient we could be slapped with a

million dollar malpractice suit."

"I have an idea. We used this treatment at Doctors Hospital when I interned there. I'll be right back."

"Where are you going?"

"To the accounting office."

"Don't worry, Rosenbaum. Dr. Sheeky is the greatest humorpedist in the country. He once implanted a laugh track in Ed McMahon's chest. Here he comes."

"Mr. Rosenbaum, take a look at this."

"He's laughing, Sheeky! He can't stop laughing! What did you give him?"

"I showed him his hospital bill for the week. It never fails to break a patient up."

Art Buchwald writes from Washington for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Letters/Idaho Power-numbering system would work on rural roads

Numbering work is done So, finally, a hue and cry for a uniform system of identifying the addresses of us boondockers.

Why not simply ask Mountain Bell System and the U.S. Postal group to use the identifying method the Idaho Power uses on its bills. Thus, Service localities Tuxzy2NabcdE. Or is this method too simple for all the government and/or private agglomerate-bureaucrats?

All that would be needed is for Idaho Power personnel to make available its customer-list and for the others to use the designations in their addressing. How time-consuming and/or costly can this procedure be?

Presently the roads in Idaho (the ones I've ridden on), all have posts at points of intersection which have designations Wxyz2NabcdE. So why not use that grid system designation as a base? Especially when all the hard work is already done?

Apparently someone (some few) is/are hungry for praise and for recognition. So, let them have their glorification; but get the job done. It is decades overdue. Isn't that so?

The state-grid designations can be a ready substitute for existing systems. The Idaho Power numbering of residences appears to be an ideal solution to the problem. Extending it to the U.S. Postal and Telephone Co. systems

seems the least costly solution. I personally suggested some three or four years ago that this grid-method identification to the Twin Falls head of the telephone company. His comment: too costly to make the change in the telephone books. The Idaho Power people were very willing to cooperate.

FRED JURASEK

INEL has problem areas In response to Mr. Jackson's letter published in your newspaper Dec. 1.

This response is a typical answer to anything that is said in opposition to nuclear power, bombs, etc. I imagine Mr. Jackson took it out of his Department of Energy anti-nuke survival kit. The INEL was selected a distant third for site selection of the defense reactor, so I imagine he's sore about that.

I wrote the letter to inform the people of Idaho about things they should know about the INEL and the proposed defense reactor. The government, of course, will tell you the good points and leave out the rest. It's your aquifer and water that they are working to contaminate, not mine, so why should I be hysterical?

Most of the information in my article is common knowledge in Idaho Falls and most has been published in the Idaho Falls newspaper.

Such as: Volcanic activity. Most of eastern Idaho is in an active volcanic field. The Craters of the Moon is an example of an erupted volcanic field. Source of information is a U.S. Geological Survey.

Containerless high level radioactive waste near Idaho Falls DOE.

Sabotage. Impossible at INEL! Not long ago there was an article in the Idaho Falls newspaper about a Russian diplomat who walked into the General Services Administration and ordered a bunch of highly classified documents by number, signed for them and left. Tell us again how secure the INEL or any government operation is.

Earthquake. You can look at almost any encyclopedia and see that the Malad, Idaho Falls, West Yellowstone area is an earthquake zone. Two areas out of three have already had earthquakes.

New defense reactor if built at Idaho Falls will replace the aging production reactors at Savannah, N.C., and Hanford. The Russians wouldn't target the only reactor making materials for H-bombs in the U.S.?

The Snake River Aquifer is supplying water for all the deep water wells from Idaho Falls to the Magic Valley and beyond Springs and only runs a few feet per day. I don't believe that, but it's inevitable because if the INEL had one of the mentioned disasters, the

aquifer would be contaminated with high level radioactive material which could never be removed from the aquifer. It would be thousands of years before the radioactivity subsided.

The best way to stop the siting of this reactor at the INEL is to remove the state sales/use tax exemption through the Idaho Legislature.

WILLIAM W. HYDE
Idaho Falls

Nobility is great news A prominent newsmen's commenting on the difficulty under which reporters sometimes try to get the facts, said that a careful reader or listener can almost always discern the correct news in the general flow.

This is true: Here are a few facts I have gleaned:

1. The nation of Israel is capable of a little bit of the ruthlessness of other nations.

2. Over-spending and quick-fixing help our economy have never been permanently effective.

3. The USSR has the greatest slave labor program since the deliverance of ancient Israel from Egypt.

4. The efficiency of our national defense in relation to that of the Soviet Union is unknown; but over-optimistic leaders should not be allowed to lead us into a situation

similar to the Battle of the Bulge in World War II.

5. The "errors" of the conservative Christian forces trying to strengthen our nation's moral fiber mean little; it is the "sins" that counts.

6. Pornography should be legislated out on the basis that it is degrading to women, the same argument discrimination (regarding to humans; degradation merits no freedom.

7. The usefulness and nobility of many human beings make the greatest news there is.

RAY A. YOUNG
Hazelton

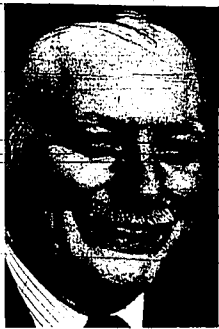
Sex education needed Something definitely needs to be done! Sex education is an issue strongly avoided for reasons of family and personal privacy. The alarming number of pregnancies that occurred last year in Twin Falls schools alone reinforces the need for more adequate sources of information on the subject in our community.

A good place to start would be the schools. In my opinion, a sex education course should be included in civics electives at the junior and senior high schools. This is something that needs to be done!

KRISTEN DAIGH
Twin Falls

Otis Pike

Rep. Addabbo read vote count right in MX House battle



REP. JOSEPH ADDABBO led MX missile fight

WASHINGTON — The honorable gentleman from Queens County, N.Y., is not one who at first glance you would expect to lead the fight against the MX missile, the B-1 bomber or a nuclear aircraft carrier ... or at second glance, either.

Both glances, directed at Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., would show you a roundish, balding, 60ish man — brown eyes warm behind thick glasses, a white mustache perched upon a mouth that wants to smile.

Queens County may be best-known to the rest of the country as Archie Bunker's home? Even Archie would vote for Joe. Almost everyone votes for Joe.

He runs on the Democratic line. He also runs on the Republican line. He also runs on the Liberal line. He received 95 percent of the vote against a candidate on the Conservative line.

Being sent to Washington by 95 percent of the votes of Bunker county is no new experience for the congressman. In the Reagan landslide of 1980, when New York state voted for the man from California, Democrat Addabbo got his 95 percent.

Twelve such elections, plus the inexorable

march of the senior system, have brought Joseph P. Addabbo to the chairmanship of the defense subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee. He is no flaming liberal. He is merely the closest thing to a moderate sitting in a position of power on defense spending in the House.

The November elections did not say that the people of the United States want to cut defense spending, merely that they want to look at it. The House of Representatives reads elections better than anyone.

When Joe Addabbo offered an amendment last Wednesday to cut \$3.9 billion for procurement of the B-1 bomber from the defense spending bill, he was shouted down. He has a good ear, and didn't request a recorded vote.

When he offered an amendment to cut \$3.5 billion for procurement of a nuclear carrier, he was shouted down again. He can count, and he didn't want a recorded vote on that one either.

He had another amendment in his pocket, to cut \$1.4 billion from research and development funds for the MX missile. He didn't even take it out of his pocket.

But that was last Wednesday. Tuesday already had been his day. The debate on procurement of the MX missile, as opposed to research on the MX missile, was an untidy thing. No quorum was present most of the time: it was the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, and shades of that event were evoked both by those who wanted the missile and by those who opposed it.

A cartoon was being passed around on the floor. It showed an MX missile and a cow. The single word over the MX missile was "Peacekeeper." The single word over the cow was "Dog."

Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., got laughter as he read off the 31 separate basing methods the Pentagon had considered and rejected before deciding on "dense pack."

Supporters of the missile deplored the levity. And at the end, Joe Addabbo got serious.

He spoke of the folly of spending \$1 billion to start buying a missile that still needs \$2 billion for research. He spoke of the insanity of throwing away agreements, either ratified or merely observed, with the Soviet Union.

He won a big one, 245-176, and cut \$988 million for procurement of the MX missile. Despite the screaming headlines, the MX missile is neither dead nor badly wounded. Just five years ago, President Jimmy Carter said we didn't need the B-1 bomber, and both Senate and House voted to kill it. It still staggers on.

If the Pentagon can come up with a basing system that makes military sense (dense pack does not) and can be defended politically (Carter's 1,000-mile nuclear track around Utah and Nevada could not), the MX missile will be deployed — absent an agreement with the Soviets.

Last Wednesday, the House passed the biggest defense appropriation in history. The congressman from Queens can count. Next year he can count 26 fewer Republicans and 26 more Democrats, most of whom promised to look at defense spending.

There will be more issues, and Joe Addabbo is going to win his share.

Otis Pike, a former congressman, writes for Newhouse news Service.

Reagan aides tell him to decide soon on 1984

By HELEN THOMAS UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — Backstairs at the White House: President Reagan's longtime and strongest supporters are telling him he should not wait much longer before making up his mind whether to run for re-election.

Former White House political adviser Lynn Nofziger said, "I think it's essential that there be some effort to have something in place if he decides to run. We're running out of

time."

Nofziger attempted to rally old and current political aides in a strategy session but ran into trouble when it was interpreted as a jab against Vice President George Bush. Current administration officials steered clear of the meeting.

Nofziger said he told Reagan "I don't know whether you are going to run or not but I think you should make up your mind."

Nofziger said he believes the president has been "addicted" every man is different and Ronald

Reagan does not have a lust for power."

Reagan told reporters aboard Air Force One en route back to Washington from his Latin American journey, "no decision has been made, honestly it's true."

Asked whether he was leaning toward running again, he replied, "As I've said, the people will tell you whether to do that or not."

He also said his wife Nancy is like him and thinks that "this isn't the time to make such a decision."

President Reagan was ecstatic

about his South American journey, feeling he had established friendships with some of the leaders and reached a new plane of understanding with them.

All betting is that he will head for the Pacific on his next journey and will visit several Asian countries. There are rumors that Japan, Australia and possibly Korea are among the countries he may visit.

Reagan faces a diplomatic dilemma on China. He will not be able to travel to the China mainland if he chooses to visit Taiwan. Talks with Taipei

officials would be unacceptable to Peking.

He may solve the problem by visiting neither country. Aides said Reagan believes a high ranking Chinese official should visit Washington before he travels to Peking.

Other than that, the United States will host the next Economic Summit. In Williamsburg, Va., this spring with the leaders of France, Britain, Germany, Italy, Canada and Japan converging on the restored colonial town.

Dick West

Muscle cars help auto sales surge

WASHINGTON — According to some auto advertising I have seen recently, "muscle" cars, those high-powered, gas-guzzling models that went out with the energy crisis, are back.

Now everybody, whether they drive cars or not, can — and will — tell you what has been wrong with the auto industry. Seldom has one industry's economic ills produced so many expert financial analysts.

And the unsolicited advice must be paying off. At last report, auto sales were on the rise again.

But no critic I am aware of ever blamed the slump on a shortage of muscle cars.

"My own diagnosis is embodied in a quote embedded in the promotional literature for the forthcoming New York auto show.

"New models from all over the world will be unveiled," it promises.

This sentence, I am convinced, reflects the car-makers' most previous misreading of the buying public's taste.

Their insistence on changing models each year — making sure that next year's car doesn't look like last year's car — may be good for auto shows. After all, few motorists would plunk down the price for a ticket for a preview of something they parked outside.

But in a dealer's showroom,

continually counts. Cars need to have identifiable features. A prospective buyer of next year's Brand X wants innocent bystanders to know it's a Brand X he's driving.

You can talk about the recession, high interest rates, foreign competition, etc., as much as you like. I still believe the record will show the industry's problems actually started when car-makers began putting radiator caps under the hood.

Look at the success enjoyed by the Volkswagen "bug." Was its engineering really all that superior? Or where the heavy sales due more to the fact that the original design was duplicated year after year?

The latter, I'd say. Which brings us to a standard auto show feature — "The Car of the Future."

As we know, no mock-ups of far-out dream models designed to start auto show audiences drooling ever got off the drawing boards.

What is needed to restore public confidence in Detroit's products is an auto show that spotlights "The Car of the Past."

In the center of the exhibition hall mounted on a slowly revolving platform would be a non-production automobile with designer running boards, fenders, rumble seats and radiator caps.

The implied suggestion that Detroit

was preparing to bring back these engineering relics would whet a reluctant customer's desire to rush down to the nearest Brand X dealer and sign on the dotted line.

Sure, there are always a few faddist freaks in every traffic jam — motorists who find status and snob appeal in models that change every

year. But auto industry prosperity depends on the mass market rather than on specialty buyers.

Show me a new car with a distinctive radiator cap you can unscrew without raising the hood and I'll show you the best hope for a massive sales resurgence.

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Letters

Watch credit closely

Because of the lack of responsibility in the business community by some, all of us are paying an unjust penalty. We all know that losses suffered by a business ultimately get passed on to the consumer.

A problem almost as severe as shoplifting, is checks written with insufficient funds, or bad checks. Very often a business must resort to a collection agency which takes half the cost of the check. If the collection is made, or if it must take legal action, issuing a warrant for the arrest of the check writer, usually a futile effort.

It is my belief that this problem could be solved if the bankers were willing to take some responsibility in screening people before opening checking accounts. Checking account should be a privilege used by responsible people, having good credit ratings.

The banks in their keen competition for new customers encourage anyone to open checking accounts. After all financial risks are not theirs. In fact

they are able to charge a fee for insufficient checks. Some banks charge as much as \$10 a check.

I have come to the conclusion that this problem could be solved if the banks would act in a responsible way opening checking accounts for new customers.

CHRIS WILLIAMS
Twin Falls

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Congress is ignoring Reagan's commands

By JON MARGOLIS and DOROTHY COLLIN Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — For nearly two years, almost every time Ronald Reagan said "Jump," the only question to come from a majority of Congress was "How high?" Last week Reagan said "Jump" again. He said it often. He pleaded, threatened and cajoled. Tuesday night, Congress did not jump.

By a vote of 245-176, the House rejected the President's plan to bunch together the proposed MX intercontinental ballistic missiles in a Wyoming field.

This was not Reagan's first defeat on Capitol Hill. Earlier this year both houses overrode his veto of a spending bill, and later the House turned down his idea for a constitutional amendment to balance the budget.

Analysis

But they were symbolic issues and close votes. Last week's was a clear defeat on a specific policy proposal. The loss means Congress isn't afraid of Ronald Reagan anymore.

This does not mean that the President has lost all influence in Congress, but key lawmakers say it may well mean that he will not be able to pass major legislation unless he compromises.

"The ultimate decision as to whether the President will have the same influence in the next Congress is up to him," said a senior Republican on Capitol Hill. "It depends on his willingness to compromise and his creativity in creating new coalitions."

The old coalition, which passed Reagan's

tax and budget program last year, consisted of a nearly unanimous Republican Party and about 40 House Democrats, most of them from the South and Southwest.

But on Tuesday, 50 Republicans voted against the MX deployment, as did a great many Southern Democrats.

To some extent, lawmakers in both houses agreed, they were voting against the specifics of the MX proposal, not against Reagan's policies in general: "It was a poor product, and they did a poor selling job," said House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass.

But O'Neill, leader of the Democratic opposition, did not predict that Reagan would lose some future votes. "You take your victories one by one," he said.

Lawmakers in both parties, though, realized that this was the first major vote since the congressional elections last month, elections in which voters seemed to register their opposition to the level of military spending

Increases proposed by Reagan.

Rep. John Porter, R-Ill., said his mail ran 70 to 1 against the MX. "The election in November certainly made some members who saw their comrades shot down beside them nervous about being perceived as rubber stamps for the White House," Porter said.

Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., the majority whip, cautioned that the MX vote did not necessarily presage a congressional move "away from defense," and other lawmakers said Reagan might hold his majority on key economic votes, such as keeping the third phase of the income tax cut approved last year.

But it seemed clear that many members of Congress, especially Southern Democrats and moderate Republicans, felt liberated by last month's elections.

In a paper published last week, political scientist Thomas Mann and Norman Ornstein noted that Reagan campaigned for

Republicans in North Carolina, trying to send a message "to all Southern Democrats (to) support the President on the key issues or else the full resources of the Oval Office will be arrayed against you — and that means trouble."

Democrats won in North Carolina, though, and Mann and Ornstein said the results "sent the opposite message ... (that) few will be moved by fear of retribution" from the White House.

In addition, the political scientists said, moderate Republicans learned from the elections: "Get your distance from the President."

When the MX vote was over, Reagan angrily urged Congress to reverse the House action. But on Capitol Hill, Republicans were making their own statements asking Reagan to compromise or risk losing more votes next year, when a more liberal, more Democratic Congress takes over.

Democrats say Reagan is big spender

By ELMER W. LAMMI United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has become the "biggest spender of all time" with budget-busting bankrolling of the MX missile and other military projects, Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said Saturday.

"You may prefer to buy MX missiles with red ink rather than school lunches with red ink, but the ink is just as red," Hollings said in the Democratic response to Reagan's weekly radio address.

"I know you didn't set out to become the biggest spender of all time, Mr.

President," Hollings said. "But your blind stubbornness — trying to have it all at once — has brought you there."

Reagan had used his five minutes to appeal to the American people for support of almost \$1 billion to produce the missile. Only with the MX, Reagan said, can America achieve "deterrence and arms reductions."

The Senate takes up the question of production money this week. Hollings, a prospective 1984 Democratic presidential candidate, is a leading opponent.

Hollings said Reagan had slashed child nutrition, student loans and other social programs while pushing

the nation deeper into debt through military spending.

"While ripping these programs, you have launched a totally undisciplined program of weapons purchases that is busting the budget and breaking the economy upon which national security depends," Hollings said, addressing the president.

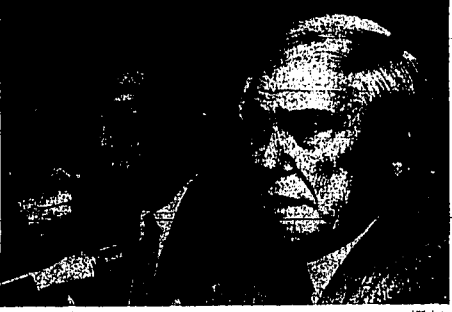
Hollings said Reagan's "military spending spree" was "even more unacceptably" because military contractors cannot "absorb the money that fast."

"Three of the four military service chiefs tell you the \$40 billion MX program is a bad idea, and still you plunge ahead," he said, adding that

all such programs were based on "borrowed money."

Reagan had insisted the MX be based in a "dense pack" plan that would bunch the missiles together on the theory that incoming Soviet missiles would destroy each other, leaving most American missiles intact to strike back. Hollings and others criticize that plan as unworkable.

But Friday and again Saturday, Reagan said he is willing to listen to basing alternatives but wants the Senate to approve the \$988 million in missile production money voted down by the House.



Fraser and Marc Stepp explain the contract

UAW leadership approves contract

By MICHELINE MAYNARD UPI Auto Writer

DEARBORN, Mich. — United Auto Workers leaders at Chrysler Corp. Saturday overwhelmingly approved a new contract that increases wages for U.S. workers, sending it to 85,000 active and laid off workers for ratification.

A member of the Chrysler bargaining committee said approval by the 140-member Chrysler Council came on a nearly unanimous vote. Ratification votes at 52 local nationwide will be held Friday.

Chrysler Canada workers began voting on a similar contract covering 9,600 striking workers.

Eligible to vote on the contract are 42,000 laid off workers and 43,000 active workers. Usually, only active workers vote on the contract.

Richard Waskin, member of the union bargaining committee, only three dissenting votes were registered among representatives of production workers. Office workers and engineers also are covered by the contract.

UAW President Douglas Fraser told a news conference he did not think the contract would have been possible for Americans to achieve without the month-long strike by the Canadians.

"It took a strike. Either in Canada

or the U.S. before January so that we could get this," Fraser said.

The details of the contract for the first time showed the company and union agreement on absenteeism. Under the program, workers with six absences without medical excuse in a six-month period would first be counseled, suspended and then fired if additional absences occurred.

Exempt from discipline are workers of "long service" with good records in the past.

Fraser said most of the discussion in the meeting was about the absenteeism plan.

UAW Vice President Marc Stepp said he thought the plan was "very, very fair."

Fraser said he did not know how Chrysler would find the money to pay for the new contract which reportedly cost about \$100 million.

"It's obvious they are going to have to find the money somewhere," he said.

Fraser said the one-day ratification was decided on two avoid "a great snowballing effect" that can occur when locals vote on pacts and other locals are swayed by their preceding votes.

Fraser said he thought the pact would be ratified by "a comfortable margin" but would not predict a figure.

Onion Field murderer freed on parole again

TEHACHAPI, Calif. (UPI) — Convicted killer Jimmy Lee Smith, paroled for a second time since committing the notorious "Onion Field" slaying of a police officer 19 years ago, says he will try harder this time to avoid drugs.

"I'm going to try twice as hard this time to stay out," Smith said Friday after his release from prison, his second try at living outside a cell. He had spent six months in prison after his earlier parole was revoked.

Four months after Smith was paroled Feb. 23 from Soledad Prison, Smith vanished for three days after a routine test showed evidence of drug use. Smith at first said he had unwittingly taken a pill containing phenobarbital, but he later admitted he had shot heroin.

Hospitals search for more cyanide poisonings

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Hospitals Saturday began searching two months of records, looking for misdiagnosed seizures that could have been cyanide poisoning — similar to a near-fatal, Nov.-26 case involving cyanide-laced Anacin III capsules.

State health officials, meanwhile, reported tests on 3,000 Anacin III capsules removed from the drug store where the cyanide-laced pain-killer was purchased failed to turn up any other adulterated capsules.

More tests were being conducted on five bottles of Anacin III returned to the drug store after the poisoning and on one "funny package" of the capsules — with a torn flap and the childproof lid unscrambled — given state officials in San Jose by a consumer.

Police asked hospitals to scour their records for any cases of cyanide poisoning that could have gone undiagnosed.

"We have contacted each hospital in our area and asked them to look back for two months with the intention of looking for misdiagnosed cases of seizures that could have been cyanide," said L. Bud Bye, heading the cyanide poisoning investigation for

San Jose police.

Sue Bowen, 30, collapsed in a coma, frothing at the mouth, after swallowing a Maximum Strength Anacin III capsule.

Doctors first thought she suffered a stroke. But state tests found cyanide in the Anacin III. Mrs. Bowen's original blood and urine samples were retested for cyanide and doctors found cyanide at 10 times above the acceptable levels.

Mrs. Bowen was in stable condition Saturday, nursing supervisor Shirley Egan said.

She was nearly ready for release but the hospital did not indicate when she could go home. Mrs. Bowen is able to walk but doctors said she suffered brain damage from the cyanide, which attacks the nervous system, altering speech and occupational therapy when she is released from Good Samaritan Hospital, her doctor said.

Mrs. Bowen's husband, Richard, a 29-year-old truck driver, volunteered for a lie detector test Friday, then postponed the test on advice of his lawyer.

Bye said Bowen has now agreed to reschedule the test for sometime this week.

"He will be questioned as a witness not a suspect," Bye emphasized.

The FBI, which joined the case Friday, was coordinating the investigation with state and local officials.

Their "primary objective" was to determine whether any link could be found between the Chicago Tylenol cyanide poisonings that killed seven people in September.

"There is no such correlation at this point," Bye said.

He also said there were no known attempts to extort money from the companies involved, either the manufacturers of Anacin III or the Longs Drug Store where the capsules Mrs. Bowen took were purchased.

Longs Drugs asked its 19 stores in Northern California to remove the pills to prevent further sales, Bye said.

People who purchased Anacin from lot F229, the same one that poisoned Mrs. Bowen, were asked to return the drug to the store from which it was purchased.

Bowen, who first suspected the Anacin was poisoned, took the pills to several labs in the area, the hospital and the Longs Drug Store but it wasn't until it was analyzed at the state's laboratory that the presence of cya-

nide was confirmed.

"We are going back through the chain of events, interviewing each party," said Bye. "We are obtaining documents where the tests were done."

But he said it was premature to comment on the results of tests performed by labs that got the tainted bottle from Bowen.

"We have only heard one side of the story. We haven't talked to the lab people yet. We don't know what they did," Bye said.

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Onion Field murderer freed on parole again

TEHACHAPI, Calif. (UPI) — Convicted killer Jimmy Lee Smith, paroled for a second time since committing the notorious "Onion Field" slaying of a police officer 19 years ago, says he will try harder this time to avoid drugs.

"I'm going to try twice as hard this time to stay out," Smith said Friday after his release from prison, his second try at living outside a cell. He had spent six months in prison after his earlier parole was revoked.

Four months after Smith was paroled Feb. 23 from Soledad Prison, Smith vanished for three days after a routine test showed evidence of drug use. Smith at first said he had unwittingly taken a pill containing phenobarbital, but he later admitted he had shot heroin.

The Board of Prison Terms revoked Smith's parole and sent him to the California Correctional Institution at Tehachapi for six months, one of two such terms that paroled are subject to if they violate the terms of their release.

District Attorney John Van de Kamp, who failed in a last-ditch attempt to prevent Smith's initial parole last February, said the convicted killer will face the same temptations that sent him back to prison four months after his first release.

"His history shows he has trouble living outside a structured environment," Van de Kamp said. "The same temptations that got him into trouble last time will still be there."

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Reagan cites disaster areas

By United Press International

While thousands of residents braved bitter-cold temperatures to scrape mud and debris from their flooded homes Saturday, President Reagan began issuing disaster declarations in the worst Mississippi River Valley flooding in years.

Meanwhile, officials in towns in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas hit by heavy rains are apologetic as they believed the worst was over even though more rain was forecast in some areas.

In Louisiana and Mississippi, officials were keeping a close watch on the Mississippi River and its tributaries, but did not expect major problems.

The president Saturday declared 15 Missouri counties major federal disaster areas and eligible for federal major disaster relief funds because of damage sustained in the recent state-wide flooding.

Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson asked Reagan to declare 22 Illinois counties disaster areas and Arkansas officials hoped the president would declare that entire state eligible for disaster aid.

Six counties of flooding last week killed 22 people and caused an estimated \$600 million damage in three states by Saturday. State officials said 87 counties in Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas were disaster areas.

Not since 1979, when the president declared Illinois a flood disaster area, have Illinoisans suffered such totally disruptive flooding. In addition, a tornado swept away 15 percent of the housing units in New Baden, a community now faced with a monumental

What the flood has wrought

By United Press International

Fact and figures from the three states hardest hit by the December storm that flooded the Mississippi River Valley:

Illinois—Nine dead, two from tornado in New Baden. Preliminary estimates show damage could run as high as \$100 million with 4,500 homeless. Gov. James R. Thompson declares 27 counties, most along the Illinois River, disaster areas due to flooding.

Missouri—Six dead from flooding. State officials say 25,000 residents displaced with damage estimated at \$150 million. Gov. Christopher S. Bond declares 23 counties disaster areas. Most damage along the Meramec River which crested at more than 40 feet, with previous record of 37.9 feet set in 1915.

Arkansas—Seven dead, including two killed by twisters in Little Rock area. Gov. Frank White calls the storm the worst in the state's history. Estimates up to 600 homes and businesses destroyed, thousands more damaged at a cost of about \$375 million.

rebuilding effort," Thompson said in his letter to the president.

A presidential disaster declaration clears the way for a variety of federal aid, including temporary housing for the homeless, low-interest loans for some uninsured losses, individual and family grants, unemployment and tax return assistance and partial reimbursement for damage to public property.

The Missouri declaration also will allow the 2,000 residents of Times Beach, one of the communities hit hardest by the record flooding, to be eligible for emergency aid even though the town dropped out of the federal flood-insurance program last year.

As residents began moving back into their homes in Times Beach and other flooded towns along the

Meramec River, they were greeted with freezing temperatures that were predicted to drop into the teens overnight.

Electricity and telephone service were scheduled to be restored Saturday in Times Beach.

"All we're doing now is just trying to help these poor people get their homes and lives back in order," said Terry Morgan, deputy director of the St. Louis County Office of Civil Preparedness.

In many areas, the Mississippi and its tributaries already had created. Some, however, still were above flood stage.

The Mississippi was 10 feet over flood-stage at historic Ste. Genevieve, where residents piled sandbags four feet high along Main Street.

Destruction began on 'weird day'

By TOM UHLENBROCK
United Press International

Forecaster Dennis McCarthy has made a career of predicting the weather but even he was baffled by what happened on Dec. 2.

"It was a very weird day," said McCarthy of the National Weather Service in St. Louis where on that balmy Thursday the temperature hit a record 74 degrees.

The chain of meteorological events set off a freak December storm system of tornadoes and flooding that caused havoc in the Mississippi River Valley. Nine people have died so far in Illinois, seven in Arkansas and six in Missouri.

McCarthy said a storm system that dumped snow and freezing rain in the Rockies on Thanksgiving collided with moisture-laden air sucked up from the Gulf of Mexico. It triggered a lethal string of nighttime tornadoes. Six twisters hit in Arkansas, killing

two people in the Little Rock area. Fierce winds battered a mobile home park in St. Charles, Mo., where 38 were injured, most by flying debris. The winds were termed a tornado when they crossed the Mississippi into New Baden, Ill., where two more died.

"If it had happened in March or April, it would have been normal," McCarthy said. "It was a classic severe weather outbreak, but a little off in its timing."

After the winds died, rain fell for nearly two days with parts of central Missouri recording more than 5 inches in a 24-hour period. Streams grew into rivers that spread over low-lying areas, blocking roads and bridges and driving thousands from their homes.

Army Corps of Engineers said prospects for more rain are frightening.

"We need a lot of weeks here of no heavy rain," Corps official James Butery said. "But the National

Weather Service is predicting a winter of heavy precipitation. If it keeps coming, I really can't predict what will happen."

Hardest hit areas were communities along the Meramec River in eastern Missouri. The Meramec not only was unable to accommodate the rainfall, but also was backed up by the swollen Mississippi which it joins at St. Louis.

"The town is losing 97 to 98 percent of its business district, and we may never see it reopen," said Valley Park Mayor Fred L. Palmer Jr. "While I sympathize with other communities, you've got to realize that out here our entire business district is being wiped out."

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Forecast found to be lacking

VALLEY PARK, Mo. (UPI) — Bill Jones Jr. stomped on the soggy carpeting of the Meramec Valley Bank and cursed the Army Corps of Engineers.

"The Corps predicted the flood would crest at 33 feet," he said. "We did our own survey when we built the bank and this spot right here is 34 feet."

"But look, the water rose to 5 feet up the walls. The crest was more like 40 feet. That they can't predict a flood any better than this is ridiculous."

"We could have moved nearly everything out of here if we knew this was coming. It's a travesty. They should be shot."

Jones is cashier at the bank. His father, Bill Sr., is president.

"See this number," said the father, pointing to a waterlogged telephone book and the listing for the National Weather Service River Stages and Forecasts. "I must have called that number 50 times and it was busy every time. And the Corps kept predicting 33 feet and it was already 37."

As the father and son talked, workers sucked water out of the lobby and washed mud off safe deposit boxes inside the vault. The vault held about \$20,000 when the flood hit last weekend. Brink's picked up the cash and it to be played away.

"We were in here when the windows broke out and water rushed in," Bill Jr. said. "You ever been canoeing? There was a rapids going down the lobby here. We rode a boat into the bank."

Valley Park sits at the junction of the Meramec River and Route 141. The town, perhaps because of physical restrictions of the river and the two-lane highway, never grew like more prosperous areas of St. Louis County.

Signseers and insurance estimators clogged the muddy highway through town, surveying the damage as a light drizzle fell Friday. It wasn't like the two-day downpour that caused the record-breaking Meramec flooding — just enough to make the gray December day even blisker.

Charlie Fudge, 53, a lifelong resident, leaned on a mop inside Charles' Midtown Restaurant. Chairs and tables were stacked to one side and the floor was drying.

"It looks pretty good now," he said. "I was wading in water to my crotch before."

"If their prediction of 33 feet had been anywhere near right I wouldn't have been hurt. I know I could have stood 35 feet."

Utility crews worked to restore services. City employees removed logs and pieces of homes from the street.

At Bolte's Super Market, ruined groceries were piled high in the parking lot. A load of turnips spilled over into the street and were crushed by passing cars.

"I'll be close to \$100,000," Lawrence Bolte, 67, said of his losses. "It was all purchased merchandise. I always pay it up."

Bolte also questioned the accuracy of the Corps. Like other business owners, he protected his store with sandbags, but the water spilled over them.

He stared solemnly as a wheelbarrow of slushy Pamper's and cookies rolled by, then said:

"I've owned this store 31 years and seven months. I don't have insurance for the merchandise."

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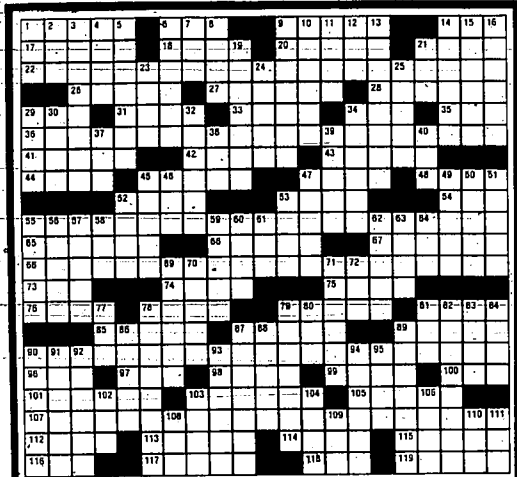
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COWBOYS AND INDIANS
By Rose Santora

THE Sunday Crossword

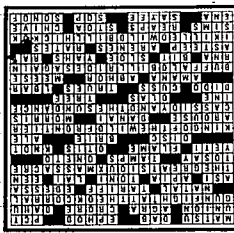


- ACROSS**
- 1 Famous Strait island
 - 6 Small amount
 - 9 Vestment for a Hebrew priest
 - 14 %
 - 17 Coalition
 - 18 Taj Mahal site
 - 20 10 million rupees
 - 21 Honolulu's island
 - 22 Burt Lancaster film
 - 26 Of birth
 - 27 Duty
 - 28 Urfa, once
 - 29 "— was going to St. Louis"
 - 31 Semoan capital
 - 33 Singer Tompkins
 - 34 Chien Erh or hero
 - 35 Ending for "hallow"
 - 38 1965 film
 - 41 That is
 - 42 Compact loose soil
 - 43 — a customer
 - 44 Abominable Snowman
 - 45 Sweetheart
 - 47 "Butch — Kid" (Newman-Redford film)
 - 73 Ending for "Clematis or herb"
 - 74 Waves: Sp.
 - 75 Locust, e.g.
 - 76 Actress: love
 - 78 Swear
 - 79 Aligna, as a wheel
 - 81 Angle iron
 - 85 Iowa religious settlement
 - 87 Debat
 - 89 Reagan adviser
 - 90 1947 Arien
 - 96 Genetic letters
 - 97 Morse
 - 98 Kind of gin
 - 99 Slang approval
 - 100 Deserter
 - 101 Brewing, as
 - 103 Aromatic hydrocarbons
 - 105 Appraisal
 - 107 1956 Tom Brown film
 - 112 American admiral
 - 113 Gather

- 114 Fortico
- 115 Seasoning
- 116 Last Spanish queen
- 117 One who is spoken to
- 118 Bribe
- 119 Words in a sequel title
- DOWN**
- 1 Stein
- 2 Babylonian god
- 3 The worst, as bands go
- 4 Davenport
- 5 Whole
- 6 Flower
- 7 Rep.
- 8 Neatly child
- 9 Sea urchin
- 10 "Mia" or "dia"
- 11 Horse foot
- 12 Mark's planet
- 13 Dias
- 14 Space measure
- 15 Certain drink
- 16 New Orleans school
- 19 "One Day"
- 21 Minor's find
- 23 Star
- 24 Company
- 25 "Skylark" playwright
- 29 Lawyer abbr.
- 30 Clog, e.g.
- 32 Aflitz

- 34 American poet, Sidney
- 37 Moo goo — pan (Oriental dish)
- 38 Harold's pet
- 39 Decorative style
- 40 Brahms's surname
- 45 Yankee-Doodled?
- 46 WW II craft
- 47 Do — (argylding) god
- 49 Former county in Scotland
- 50 Of oil
- 51 Concise
- 52 — do (square dance move)
- 53 Gilly chatter
- 55 Crystalline
- 56 Italian
- 57 Sniffed
- 58 Kahn of songs
- 59 Barber and Beat
- 60 Considerable amount
- 61 Bank abbr.
- 62 Exeunt — (stage direction)
- 63 Swelling
- 64 — is Ia
- 69 "Kid" (Jack Paar book)
- 70 A Preakness

- 71 Durable
- 72 Actress Mary —
- 77 Bumpkin
- 78 Measuring instrument
- 79 Bach, Beethoven and Brahms
- 80 Palais king
- 81 Table prop
- 82 Cabin rug
- 83 World area
- 84 Tom —
- 86 Actress
- 87 Normend of old
- 88 Flexen
- 89 Sticky cements
- 90 Brown in fat
- 91 Fay
- 92 Daughter of Muhammad
- 93 Silla the instrument
- 94 Winter ruff
- 95 Persia ruler
- 102 Overhead systems
- 103 Not at home
- 104 Rests
- 106 Repeat
- 108 Goddess: Lat.
- 109 Card game
- 110 Ab — (from but this)
- 111 Drugged state



Sunday Crossword/People

1,500 bid Robbins farewell

By JIM LEWIS
United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The world of country music turned out 1,500-strong Saturday to pay final respects to singer Marty Robbins, eulogized as a member of broken hearts whose songs "touched the very soul of America."

Robbins, 57, died Wednesday following a quadruple coronary bypass operation.

Among the country music colleagues present for the service were Johnny and June Carter Cash, Eddy Arnold, Porter Wagoner, Charley Pride, Roy Acuff, Ricky Skaggs, Brenda Lee and Jimmy Dickens.

Following the eulogy, Miss Lee sang "One Day at a Time."

"The doctors did an awful good job of mending Marty's heart" in the first operation 12 years ago, the Rev. W. C. Lankford, pastor of the Oak Hill Assembly of God Church, said in his eulogy.

"Marty himself mended thousands of broken hearts each year as his songs touched the very soul of America. Today, Marty's career reached another plateau. Today Marty Robbins has joined the choir of heaven singing the praises of God."

Robbins was buried in a private ceremony following the 30-minute funeral attended by country music stars, fans and his family.

The 1,500 people overflowed the main chapel of Woodlawn Funeral home, three smaller chapels and into the hallway to pay their last respects to the Grammy Award winner.

Robbins underwent the heart bypass operation Dec. 2, following a heart attack. He underwent a triple bypass operation 12 years ago and continued to pursue an active life as an entertainer and a dabbler in stock car racing.

Robbins, whose greatest hit was a 2 million seller "El Paso," was inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame two months ago. He was the author of 500 songs and had 18 No. 1 hits and 43 in the top 10 over his long 29-year career.

A spokesman for the funeral home said about 2,000 people had come by to pay their respects during four hours of visiting open to the public Friday.



Johnny Cash and Teddy Wilburn at Robbins' funeral

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WEAR HOUSE 222

Heart recipient healing, still not fully alert

By PETER GILLINS
United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — Incisions in the chest of artificial heart recipient Barney Clark have healed without infection, doctors said Saturday, but his nervous system has not fully recovered from post-operative stresses and he remained on a respirator in critical condition.

Doctors also said they had asked Clark's family to touch and talk to the 61-year-old Seattle-area dentist in an effort to stimulate his mind and help

him recover from the seizures suffered Tuesday.

"We are still looking for a brightening of the neurological system," said Dr. Chase Peterson, University of Utah vice president for medicine, during a daily briefing on Clark's condition.

"We have encouraged his family to give him sensory input, to touch him, to hold him and to engage him in conversation," Dr. Peterson said. "In fact, we really don't need to encourage them, they have common sense enough to do those things."

Clark's wife, Una Loy, has been staying in a room near her husband since the historic surgery Dec. 2 when he became the first human to have his dying heart permanently replaced with an artificial heart made of polyurethane.

Unlike other patients who have had artificial hearts implanted temporarily while they awaited a human transplant, Clark will live the rest of his life tethered to a special air compressor mounted on cart.

Mrs. Clark has been assisting the nurses in caring for her husband,

helping bath him and rub him with lotion.

Peterson said Clark's had shown numerous signs of physical recovery. "His incisions have essentially healed and there are no signs of infection," said the doctor. "His kidney function is well within the normal range and we are pleased that his platelets have been coming back nicely."

One of the doctors' concerns about the artificial heart is that it shortens the life span of blood cells and platelets — small discs in the blood

that aid clotting. Peterson said doctors had been giving Clark platelet transfusions to compensate for the action of the pump. But the transfusions ceased Thursday.

Clark was also breathing better and doctors were beginning to wean him from the respirator. He was still receiving food through a tube in his stomach.

Tuesday's seizures were believed to have been caused by an imbalance in Clark's body salts, brought on by

efforts to flush his kidneys and lack of proper nutrition. X-rays and electronic scans found no evidence of brain damage due to clotting or hemorrhaging, but doctors have not completely ruled out the possibility.

Peterson said Clark has been able to mouth words, but can't speak because of the respirator.

Clark's routine not ordinary

By MICHAEL WHITNEY
United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — Life for artificial heart recipient Barney Clark does not have the familiar rhythm of morning, noon and night.

"In the ICU things are going on around the clock," explained Helen Kee, director of nursing at the University of Utah Medical Center.

Vital signs are checked every hour or two. Blood samples are taken as needed. Periodically, his temperature is taken.

But despite the 24-hour schedule, Mrs. Kee said, nurses make every effort to keep Clark in touch with the day-to-day details of normal life.

"They brush his teeth and give him a bath," she said. "The nurses believe very much that you should present patients with their normal routines. We find that if we keep a patient clean and neat they feel better."

"Every patient has some special thing they are very particular about," Dr. Clark, because he is a dentist, it is his mouth.

Mrs. Kee said Clark's wife, Una Loy Clark, told the nurses her husband would feel more comfortable if his mouth were thoroughly rinsed with mouthwash. Because Clark is slowly recovering from seizures suffered Tuesday and has a respirator tube in his mouth, the use of mouthwash presented a special problem.

"But the nurses have managed to rinse out his mouth using a squeeze bulb, like a turkey baster," Mrs. Kee explained.

She said Mrs. Clark helps nurses with the care of her husband, sometimes rubbing moisturizing cream onto Clark's feet and hands.

"We always encourage the families of ICU patients to help where they can," Mrs. Kee said.

Clark's room is usually filled with music played over a radio. Some times, at the request of Dr. William DeVries, the surgeon who implanted the artificial heart, the radio is turned off and taped Christmas music is played.

There is a television set in the room, but so far it has not been turned on, Mrs. Kee said.

Clark's bed is at the end of the crescent-shaped intensive care unit.

Unlike the other beds in the unit, it is glassed in, and Venetian blinds may be closed to ensure privacy. The glass walls and blinds are part of the security measures installed to protect the first recipient of the Jarvik-7 artificial heart from unwanted visitors.

Present at all times in Clark's room is at least one specially-trained intensive care nurse, with a second nurse available if needed.

A technician is often present to check the functioning of the artificial heart's drive unit, a 375-pound cart connected to Clark's heart via a pair of tubes that run through his skin.

The nurses talk to him when he is awake, even though the respirator tube makes it impossible for him to speak in response," said Mrs. Kee. "It's important that he know what's going on around him."

Clark is able to respond by nodding or shaking his head. He can also make his needs known by spelling out words on a special board printed with the letters of the alphabet.

Another feature of his third-floor room designed to keep Clark from losing touch with his surroundings is a window providing a view of the snow-capped Wasatch Mountains.

The window is required by federal regulations, said John Dwan, the medical center's chief spokesman.

"It may sound kind of silly at first — a federal regulation requiring windows," Dwan said. "But the reason for the regulation is sound. Studies have shown that patients in rooms without windows become disoriented and don't do as well physically as patients in rooms with windows."

Mrs. Kee said another important aspect to the recovery of a critically ill patient is simple human contact.

"One reason a nurse is there all the time is to give the Dr. Clark human contact," she said.

But the ICU nurses must keep an eye on artificial heart performance data, monitored by Apple computer and displayed on a video screen.

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Poland's spokesman ridicules U.S. offer

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's government spokesman Saturday lambasted President Reagan for "propaganda rhetoric" about Poland and said the proposed relaxation of martial law has caused "consternation and anger in Washington."

"The anti-Polish obsession is not diminishing" in Washington, Poland's government spokesman Jerzy Urban said.

"The progress of stabilization in Poland — the further relaxation of martial law caused consternation and anger in Washington," Urban said in remarks carried by the Polish news agency PAP.

Urban was responding to Reagan's remarks Friday proclaiming Dec. 12 as a day of Solidarity with Poland and his conditional offer to lift American sanctions if Poland lives up to international accords it signed on human rights. The Polish government is expected to lift martial law Dec. 13.

"I proclaim that sovereign Poland ... is overcoming and will overcome

difficulties regardless of American wishes and conditions," Urban said.

"Our actions are dictated by the interests of the Polish nation and not the imperial plans of the North American power. The U.S. government will not manage to stop the course of normalization in Poland. The process of getting out of martial law ... will not take place under Washington pressure."

Urban complained Reagan was prejudging the issues, saying "he is demanding the end of martial law, but in advance assesses it negatively."

"The American government assesses negatively everything that the Polish authorities do and makes new demands," Urban said.

"All that has to be regarded as propaganda rhetoric, which is supposed to justify the moves of the American president harming Poland and its society."

"By his interferences and instructions, the U.S. president again harms the dignity of the Polish nation," Urban said.

Cosmonauts suffer rocky touchdown

By STEVEN R. REDD
United Press International

MOSCOW — High winds sent a Soyuz capsule and its two cosmonauts tumbling over the Asian steppe after it landed in a winter storm at the conclusion of man's longest space flight, Izvestia said Saturday.

Because of darkness, fog and blowing snow, it took helicopter crews 20 minutes to locate the capsule Friday night with Anatoly Berezoviy and Valentin Lebedev inside, the newspaper said.

The capsule was lying on its side, but the cosmonauts, both 40, were safe. Poor visibility prevented a medical helicopter from landing and stopped the recovery aircraft from flying the cosmonauts to the nearest town.

They spent the night in amphibious, cross-country vehicles at the Soviet central Asia landing site in

5-degree temperatures, Izvestia said. No medical exams were conducted until Saturday.

From its start May 13, the flight lasted 211 days, 9 hours and 5 minutes, beginning and ending in Kazakhstan, about 1,500 miles southeast of Moscow. The cosmonauts had spent all but the first and last hours of the mission aboard the Salyut 7 space station.

"The cosmonauts had managed to sever the parachute in the proper time but nevertheless the wind blew the capsule for some distance over the virgin steppe," Izvestia said.

Two helicopters landed and located the capsule, then the first "evacuation vehicle arrived and the cosmonauts were transferred into it," Izvestia said. "They were fed, given hot tea and fell asleep."

"The landing was one of the few nighttime

touchdowns ever made in a Soviet mission. Both men had said they wanted to eat pickled cucumbers and pickled cabbage, traditional Russian foods, as soon as they returned.

Soviet television showed the cosmonauts Saturday inside an airliner being interviewed on a flight to the Balkanair Cosmodrome. They were seated and appeared to be tired. There had been speculation they would not be able to walk for a few days while adjusting to gravity.

"I feel that my legs are heavy but nevertheless I can stand," Berezoviy said.

The broadcast did not show the cosmonauts trying to walk, though it showed them both standing at the bottom of the plane's exit ramp. A man in a military uniform appeared to be lending support to Berezoviy.

Tripoli fighting continues

By United Press International

Mortar and machine-gun fire between rival militiamen erupted in Tripoli Saturday for the fifth day, engulfing Lebanon's second-largest city in the bloodiest fighting since the Lebanese civil war seven years ago.

Police said two people were killed and seven wounded in fighting between Syrian-supported guerrillas and rival militiamen, raising the number of casualties to 27 dead and 97 wounded since fighting broke out Tuesday.

Local reporters said the streets of Tripoli, a Syrian-controlled coastal city of 250,000 people 53 miles north of Beirut, were deserted except for heavily armed gunmen.

Most residents fled the city for safety in Beirut or the villages of northern Lebanon because of heavy artillery, mortar and rocket duels between pro and anti-Syrian fighters. Many residents have been sleeping in bomb shelters and basements to escape the fighting.

President Amin Gemayal met with Prime Minister Cheikh Wazzan to accelerate efforts to end the fighting in Tripoli, described by politicians as the worst since the 18-month civil war which began in April 1975.

Government officials have blamed foreign occupation troops in Lebanon for inciting unrest in Tripoli and in the mountains around Beirut to prolong their stay in the country.

Syrian troops moved into Lebanon under an Arab League mandate to end the civil war, and have been there since. There currently are some 40,000 Syrian troops in Lebanon—the bulk of them in Tripoli, and in the eastern Bekaa Valley where they confront heavy Israeli troop emplacements.

In Paris, France said it tentatively favored strengthening the international peace-keeping force in Lebanon if Syrian, Israeli and Palestinian troops were soon withdrawn.

The decision, conveyed to visiting Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem by French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson, marks France the first nation to publicly endorse Beirut's call for a rapid strengthening of the 4,100-man American, French and Italian force.

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Peasants work under threat of attacks



A Nicaraguan soldier stands guard

Nicaraguan harvest hampered

By OSWALDO BONILLA
United Press International

ESCAMBRAY, Nicaragua — Peasants working on coffee plantations near the Honduran frontier carry different equipment, this harvest season — rifles to protect themselves against cross-border raids.

Nicaraguan military officers who patrol the coffee grove near Escambray say 2,000 to 5,000 commandos opposed to the leftist-Sandinista regime are mobilized along the Honduran side of the frontier.

"They charge that the CIA has organized them, giving them weapons and money."

To counter the threat, Sandinistas have organized the peasants into a militia under officers called "compas," short for companions.

"This season, we're going to earn less with the coffee harvest because we can't work under this pressure," said one of the Escambray peasants in the coffee grove as he wiped the sweat from his brow. He asked not to be identified.

"When we were harvesting coffee once, the shots come from there," he said, pointing to Honduras.

The "compas" ordered the workers to return to their homes, said the farmer, acting as a spokesman for a group of peasants around him. Everyone had a rifle.

Army commander Manuel Salvatierra said attacks by the rightists have seriously affected his province, Nueva Segovia, which produces more than 5,000 tons of coffee each year and is in the heart of the "silent war," as the border fighting is called.

Salvatierra said the rightists stepped up the attacks in November, killing several peasants in a drive to terrorize the region and halt the harvest.

About 250 militiamen, teachers and peasants have been killed this year, officials say.

Salvatierra, a young officer who rose in the military command during the 1979 guerrilla war that ousted President Anastasio Somoza, said the rightists "want to weaken the revolutionary power, impose terror in what they would call 'liberated territory.' But they'll never achieve that."

"But we're hindered when they go back to Honduras," he said.

He repeated Nicaragua's frequent charge that Washington is backing the rightists in an imminent invasion which he predicted would be staged at the end of December or in January.

He said army intelligence in the north of Managua, has pinpointed the sites of 10 camps and identified former Somocero national guardsmen as their leaders.

He charged the Honduran army with giving tacit support to the rightists.

One militiaman said the Escambray coffee farms are attacked almost daily from the Honduran base at Cerro del Agulla.

He said the rightists fired mortars and automatic rifle at the peasants but "we have instructions that we can not return the fire to ensure we aren't involved in provoking" a confrontation with Honduras.

"We're ready to die for the revolution," said militiaman Orlando Rodriguez, 38, who patrols the streets of Jalapa, carrying his Russian AK-47 automatic rifle through the town of 5,000.

Assassination probe hurts Italy's relations

ROME (UPI) — Italy recalled its ambassador from Bulgaria for "consultations" Saturday in a sharpening of diplomatic tensions over charges of widespread Bulgarian espionage and terrorist complicity.

The recall of Ambassador Carlo Tassi-Arnaud from Sofia came a day after Bulgaria recalled its ambassador to Rome.

It also came as Italian state television reported that an Italian union official, acting as a Bulgarian spy, supplied Bulgarian intelligence with transcripts of the Red Brigades terror gang's interrogation of U.S. Army Gen. James L. Dozier.

The Red Brigades kidnaped Dozier Dec. 17, 1981, and held him until Jan.

28 when the American general was freed by Italian police.

Italian television said union official Luigi Scricciolo, arrested last February on spying charges and involvement in the Dozier kidnaping, had confessed giving transcripts of the general's interrogation to the Bulgarians.

The ill-fated recall of ambassadors followed a mounting uproar over the suspected involvement of Bulgarian diplomats and agents in three investigations under way in Italy, including espionage and the May 13, 1981, assassination attempt against Pope John Paul II.

Shultz has agreement on European missiles

By JIM ANDERSON
United Press International

ROME — Secretary of State George Shultz arrived in Italy Saturday after meeting NATO officials in Holland and winning what he called unanimous agreement to deploy new nuclear missiles in Western Europe if arms reduction talks with the Soviets fail.

Shultz is to discuss the issue of new intermediate range missiles with Italian officials on Monday.

He arrived in the Italian capital at 6:22 p.m. (12:22 p.m. EST) following a five-hour visit to The Hague, where he said there was no disagreement between the United States and Holland on nuclear arms policy. "I understand that preparations for deployment are going forward. The NATO statement yesterday and the Dutch participating in it are a matter of consent," he said.

"When you have an adversary who has them (nuclear missiles), and has them installed, and has them pointed at you, you'd better take notice of that."

Shultz said he was not aware of any doubts about Dutch commitment to deployment — a statement in sharp contrast to an earlier news conference by Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek, who said the Netherlands had not decided on deployment.

"The coalition agreement of this moment says that no decision on actual deployment has been made or will be made ... until a defense white paper has been discussed in parliament next autumn," van den Broek said.

The Netherlands will continue administrative preparations for deployment, he said, but actual placement of the missiles was not scheduled until late in 1986.

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Prayer suit a clash of firm beliefs

Case begun by
religious parents

By CARTER SCOTT
United Press International

OKLAHOMA CITY — The irony in the federal court battle over prayer in the Little Axe school is that rock-ribbed, fundamentalist religious beliefs prevail on both sides.

Joann Bell was brought up in the Nazarene church. Prayer sessions, "giving testimony" — the practice of standing before others and speaking of religious experiences — and a strict moral code were a way of life.

Lucille McCord has been a member of the Church of Christ for more than 40 years. No musical instruments are allowed in the church and women may not lead church services. "We try to live the Bible," she said.

Yet these two women, "ordinary people" in the extraordinary sense of the word, asked the American Civil Liberties Union to file suit on their behalf to stop religious activities in the Little Axe school.

"I do not want my children exposed to religion at school," Mrs. Bell testified last week on the fifth day of the six-day trial that ended Thursday. "It's just not right."

But school board members who approved the weekly prayer sessions in November 1981 are just as firm in their belief: to have halted the sessions would have violated the student constitutional rights.

That is precisely the argument Mrs. Bell and Mrs. McCord use to support their case when they sued in May 1981 to halt the religious activities and overturn Oklahoma's 1980 voluntary prayer law.

By the time the trial opened Dec. 2, more than 600 pages — nearly nine pounds — of pre-trial briefs had been filed. There were nearly 20 witnesses on the plaintiffs' list and double that number for the defendants.

From the U.S. District Judge, Ralph G. Thompson, a conservative jurist and ardent Reagan supporter, made it clear he would brook no flights into religious dogma or crusades against Christ.

"Whether prayer should be allowed in public schools is not the question before this court," Thompson told William Graves, the defendant's attorney, and ACLU lawyer Mike Salem.

Thompson said the issues were strictly constitutional and, in a warning that leveled much of Graves' case before it got to the witness stand, Thompson said he would not "create any new law."

Graves, sponsor of the 1980 prayer statute, had asked repeatedly in his pre-trial briefs for Thompson to overturn past U.S. Supreme Court decisions regarding prayer in public schools. Salem also used the constitutional question to build his case.

The sessions, Salem argued, were a violation of past court decisions that banned religion in public schools if the practices advanced religion, were beneficial to religion or unnecessarily entangled the school.

All of Graves' witnesses testified they felt the sharing sessions were religious in nature and advanced Christianity.

Former teacher Estelle Pittman, who described herself as "a God-fearing lady," urged the court to "let the children pray. It doesn't hurt anything."

School board member Bill Scott, a balding, devout Baptist, told the court the board passed the policy permitting the sessions despite a school official's warning that the board was close to being "legally out of bounds."

Thompson said he would allow attorneys until Jan. 10 to submit post-trial briefs. He said he would give the case "careful and searching consideration" because he was aware of the deep rift the suit had caused in the community.

Standing outside the courtroom and the end of the trial, Mrs. Bell looked tired. "She's aged so much these past 18 months," said Salem of his client, who was assaulted on the school grounds and whose home burned last fall.

Mrs. Bell is sure the fire was deliberate. She said the school prayer members were "ready to kill me, if they thought they could get away with it."

The Bell and the McCords have moved to another school district to get away from what they called harassment and threats. They are sure Thompson's decision will not end the hostilities in the community.

As she walked out of the federal courthouse Thursday, Mrs. Bell said she felt "fantastic" that the trial had ended. "I'm glad it's over," she said.

Asked if a decision would ease the hard feelings at Little Axe, she looked down at the floor for a moment, crossed her arms and replied softly, "I hope so... I hope so."

Now you know ...

By United Press International

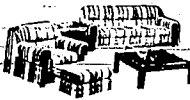
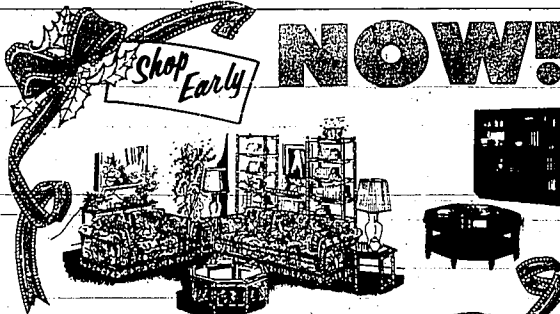
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Sampson, Cavs best Ewing, Hoyas, 68-63

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Slightly more than 24 hours after having fluid drained from his bruised left knee, Virginia's Ralph Sampson and his teammates bragging rights Saturday night as college basketball's top center.

Sampson scored 23 points and pulled down 10 rebounds to lead top-ranked Virginia to a 68-63 victory over third-ranked Georgetown.

The 7-foot-4 powerhouse outscored the Hoyas' 7-foot-11 Pat Sabatelli 16 to 10 in 16 minutes and eight rebounds before fouling out in the final seconds.

"Going in, it was just another game," Sampson said. "But once you get into a game

like that, emotions take over and you become very intense."

"Patrick is excellent. He moves well. Overall, there just aren't enough words to describe a guy like that."

Ewing appeared more drained emotionally than Sampson following their first confrontation.

"Ralph is easily far better than anyone I've gone against," said Ewing, a sophomore two years younger than Sampson.

Othell Wilson added 10 points for the Cavaliers, 6-0. Anthony Jones and David Wingate added 10 points each for the Hoyas, 6-1.

Virginia built a 14-point lead early in the

second half, but the Hoyas battled back to tie the score twice in the final five minutes.

Georgetown, starting three sophomores and two freshmen, trailed 59-53 on Sampson's two free throws with 5:13 to play. Wingate hit from 20 feet out and Bill Martin added two free throws before Wingate added another 20-footer to tie the score 59-59 with 3:47 remaining.

Craig Robinson's two free throws put Virginia up 59-63 at 4:30 but Jones' jumper from the right corner tied it at 3:19.

Wilson hit two free throws with 3:13 remaining and Jim Miller added two more with 42 seconds left before Georgetown's Michael

Jackson cut the margin to 65-63 on a 12-footer with 16 seconds showing.

Wilson added two free throws with 12 seconds to play and Rick Carlisle added one in the last second for the final margin.

Neither team played particularly well in the first half, but Virginia managed to build a 33-23 halftime lead. Sampson outscored Ewing 9-5 in the first 20 minutes, but both sat down often. Both coaches chose to rest their big men who seemed drained by emotion.

Virginia jumped to an 8-4 lead, but the Hoyas stayed close through the first 10 minutes. The Cavaliers built a 15-9 advantage on Miller's short jumper. Carlisle's 10-footer,

and two free throws by Ricky Stokes with 7:59.

Anthony Jones dunked an Ewing miss, but Sampson's three-point play over Ewing and two free throws by Robinson pushed the margin to 29-11 with six minutes remaining.

The Cavaliers spurred again, building a pair of 10-point leads in the final two minutes of the half.

Ewing was caught goaltending Sampson's 14-footer. Tim Mullin hit from 12 feet out and Wilson from 15 feet to counter Wingate's foul shot and Jones' tip-in for a 31-21 Virginia lead at 1:35. Two free throws by Virginia's Dan Merrifield and Martin's 16-footer accounted for the halftime score.

Kennedy, CSI surge to down Casper by 9

By LARRY HOVEY
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They vote on all-tournament teams and most valuable player at halftime of the final game in the K and S Steel Tournament.

College of Southern Idaho sophomore Gerald Kennedy got the coveted MVP award — but his best moments of the tournament came after the ballots were in.

Kennedy scored 18 points and grabbed off a dozen rebounds in leading the host team to a 66-57 victory Saturday night over Casper, Wyo. But that didn't mean the championship.

Earlier in the night, undefeated Ricks College picked up its 13th straight decision of the season by downing Nebraska Western 77-69. That left the two Idaho teams tied with 2-0 records for the two-day meet.

Because he was nearly unanimous MVP and the next five men tied in balloting among the participating coaches, Kennedy was joined on the all-tournament team by teammate Ron Beach. Ricks contributed two men, sophomore Brad Gardner and freshman Jeff Anderson while Nebraska Western had flashy guard Sedric Toney and Casper added Dave Allen.

CSI's victory pulled the Eagles' record to 8-3 going into the holidays. They won't play again until January.

The Eagles defeated Casper on a 16-2 spurf five minutes into the second half. Toney hit a 4-3 at the time. CSI thrust ahead when Kennedy hit back-to-back field goals and Phil Rohr, the latter on a transition bucket off sidcourt, got the other four.

Allen pulled Casper to within five. Kennedy scored on a follow shot, John Kirby missed and then a fortuitous deflected pass bounced into Kennedy's hand and his converted the god-send into a rare four-point play. That made it 49-36 and CSI, although having trouble handling the ball, didn't trail again.

Casper clipped to within four points with about five minutes left but Beach

hit six points to keep the lead at about six and in the closing minutes, Dewey Hally had three points and Beach added another field goal to make the final margin larger than the game indicated.

CSI was plagued by turnovers throughout the second half but Coach Dave Campbell gave some of that credit to Casper.

"The way they played at their own tempo they get you into the same rhythm," he said. "CSI had spurts a couple of times and they won the game for us but we couldn't keep it up."

Campbell said he felt his team "just played a little flat tonight. I thought after last night we'd play well. But we didn't shoot well and generally we didn't have the intensity where it should have been."

Although CSI once held a 13-8 lead in the first half, Casper owned the advantage most of that period. Davis, Ken Strain and Scott Kalls scored to send the Birds ahead 14-13 and they kept moving ahead until it reached 24-19. In the closing five minutes of the half, Beach hit twice and Kennedy once to pull the Eagles close and Hally scored with four seconds left off a steal to give CSI the halftime lead.

The Birds, with Scott Sharp opening the second half with three outside shots, twice managed three-point leads but then came the 16-2 spurf — and the Eagles didn't trail again.

Ricks and Nebraska Western had the first foul in the first half of the opener with each team holding six-point lead until Ricks moved ahead 41-38 just before the buzzer.

Ricks built its early lead on offensive rebounding, picking up eight of its first 12 points on follow shots. Nebraska stayed in the contest on the scoring of Greg Dockery but seven minutes into the game the 6-8 Dockery picked up his third foul and wasn't a factor the rest of the night. He scored all of his eight points in the first half.

Toney got things going for a while as Nebraska rallied back and succeeded in taking four-point leads from

about the 12-minute mark until a crest of 30-20 with 7:10 remaining. At that point, Gardner hit two quick field goals and after a bucket exchange, Jeff Schofield hit a three-point play and a free throw. Ricks took the lead on a pair of charity throws by Craig Lewis.

But things started turning Ricks way midway through the second half. Holding a 50-53 lead, Ricks got points from Mink Mathews, Jeff Anderson and Jeff Schofield to break into an eight-point lead.

Barry Bartow and Toney came up with points to steady Nebraska. Western's deficit at about five points. But the Vikings continued to maintain good pressure defensively and with Dockery now on the sidelines with his fifth foul, Ricks' domination of the boards was even greater.

Nebraska was still within five points with 8:43 left before Ricks took off again.

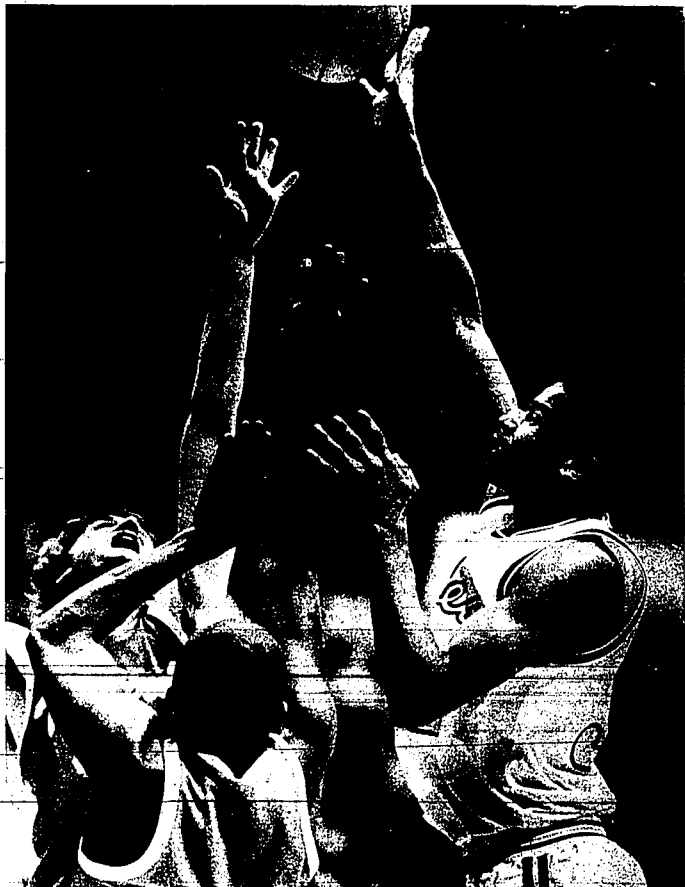
Mathews hit from the corner and Gardner added four free throws over the next two possessions. That stretched the lead to 73-62 with just under three minutes remaining and the Vikings wasted most of the time away.

| RICKS 77 | | NEBR. WESTERN 69 | |
|-----------|----------------|------------------|-------------|
| player | fg ft | player | fg ft |
| B.Gardner | 4-6 0-0 | Murphy | 7-13 2-3 |
| Horton | 0-0 0-0 | Toney | 8-13 4-7 |
| Anderson | 7-9 2-3 | Daniel | 5-22 4-2 |
| Craigin | 1-2 2-3 | Green | 1-4 2-3 |
| Goaling | 2-0 2-4 | Dockery | 4-0 0-5 |
| Mathews | 5-9 0-0 | Schmid | 5-8 4-14 |
| Schmid | 5-8 4-14 | Smith | 1-0 0-2 |
| B.Gardner | 1-2 1-4 | | |
| Lewis | 3-0 0-0 | | |
| Beach | 0-0 0-0 | | |
| Toney | 0-2 0-2 | | |
| Totals | 31 15-24 17 77 | Totals | 30 15-18 69 |

Nebraska Western 38 31-69
 Ricks 41 39-77

| CSI 66 | | CASPER 57 | |
|---------|---------------|-----------|-----------|
| player | fg ft | player | fg ft |
| Beach | 5-13 1-1 | Davis | 3-0 4-6 |
| Fanner | 1-0 0-1 | Allen | 0-0 1-2 |
| Kennedy | 8-24 3-6 | Kennedy | 2-0 0-4 |
| Irby | 5-0 0-0 | Kalls | 6-23 1-14 |
| Rohr | 5-0 0-0 | Beach | 1-0 0-2 |
| | | Sharp | 3-0 3-6 |
| Totals | 29 8-12 11 66 | Totals | 37 36 57 |

Casper 34 32-57
 CSI 29 22-56



CSI's John Irby one-hands a shot over a pair of Casper, Wyo., defenders Saturday night

Fouts, Montana stage aerial show

Chargers' 41-37 victory over 49ers recalls wild AFL days

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Old American Football League fans would have enjoyed Saturday's game in Candlestick Park between the San Diego Chargers and the San Francisco 49ers.

Turning the clock back 20 years to the days when some AFL teams regularly scored 40 points or more, the Chargers and 49ers passed for 816 yards, with the Chargers finally prevailing 41-37.

Dan Fouts completed 31 of 46 passes for 356 yards and five touchdowns as the Chargers scored their fourth victory against two losses, with three games left to play to decide the eight playoff teams in the AFC.

Joe Montana completed 31 of 46

passes for 356 yards and Guy Benjamin added a completion for 10 yards to lead the 49ers, who suffered their fourth loss against two victories and are in danger of not making the final eight for the NFL playoffs.

Fouts, Montana and Benjamin had a combined 40 completions for 507 yards, beating the old mark set by Richard Todd of the New York Jets and Steve DeBerg of the 49ers two years ago.

Montana set another mark when he passed for more than 300 yards for the fifth consecutive game.

There were only two turnovers in the game and both of them were interceptions against Montana. The Chargers converted the first mistake

into a third-quarter touchdown and the second helped them stop San Francisco in its own end with the final seconds ticking off.

"Sure, it was an offensive show and that part will be highlighted," said San Diego Coach Don Coryell. "But it was a complete team effort. It's the points that count and it doesn't matter if you get them in the first half or the second half."

The Chargers held a 31-17 lead after receiver Wes Chandler scored his third touchdown of the game early in the third quarter, but San Francisco bounced back two TDs to trail by a point late in the quarter.

After Roll-Bentrischke kicked a 41-yard field goal to increase San

Diego's lead to 34-30 early in the final quarter, the 49ers scored on a 7-yard pass from Montana to Dwight Clark for a 37-34 lead.

Fouts, who had five touchdown passes in all, then took the Chargers 72 yards in seven plays for what proved to be the winning score, a 3-yard strike to Chuck Muncie.

An 8-yard pass to Eric Slevers accounted for Fouts' fifth TD throw and Bentrischke had a 25-yard field goal in addition to his 41-yarder.

Montana threw three touchdown passes and ran for a fourth score and Gary Wersching had a 45-yard field goal for the San Francisco points.

San Francisco defensive back Ronnie Lott put the game in proper

perspective, although his analogy left something to be desired.

"The only way you can look at this game is to compare it to a nuclear war," Lott said. "They say that no one will survive a nuclear war with the bombs going back and forth. There were no survivors on either defense today."

At one point, the Chargers scored on five consecutive possessions to take that 31-17 lead in the third quarter. Chandler scored his third TD after cornerback Jeff Allen intercepted a pass by Montana at the San Diego 41.

The 49ers bounced back for two touchdowns but trailed by a point when Wersching missed the extra-point attempt after the second score.

Bentrischke's second field goal increased San Diego's lead to 39-30 three minutes into the final quarter and once again, the 49ers bounced back as Montana led them on a 79-yard, 11-play drive for a 37-34 lead. There was 6:41 left at that point and on the following kickoff, Fouts completed 4-of-5 passes for 65 yards, including a 3-yard throw to Muncie for what proved to be the winning touchdown.

San Diego opened the game with a touchdown and closed the first half with another for a 24-17 halftime lead. In those first 30 minutes, Fouts threw three of his touchdowns on 19 completions for 241 yards.

Free agent helps Giants maul Eagles

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Four quarters after Floyd Eddings entered Giants Stadium 10 feet off the ground Saturday, New York's rookie receiver forced the Eagles to land — with a thud.

The free agent from California started the game still looking for his first NFL reception, but five catches and 148 yards later, Eddings had sparked the Giants to their third straight victory, a 27-7 rout that virtually eliminated the Eagles from the playoff hunt.

"To be honest, I was so hyper coming into the game that the guys had to calm me down," said Eddings, who set up a pair of Scott Brunner touchdowns — passes in the second quarter with long receptions — "I was really nervous, but the guys told me to look at it just as practice. I had to earn their trust and when I walked back to the huddle after the first couple of catches, I knew I had."

Brunner was equally ecstatic after the Giants, 3-3 after an 0-3 start, posted their first home victory over the Eagles, 1-5, in 10 years.

"We knew Floyd was a good receiver, but he was learning the system," Brunner said. "It looks like he learned it all in one day. We wanted to use him for a deep threat (referring to Eddings' 43 time in the 40-yard dash), but he got hot and then we just kept using him. We have a lot of weapons now."

In reaching a season-high point total, the Giants got TD catches of 5 yards by rookie Butch Woolfolk and 16 yards by Ernest Gray. Joe Daneilo ended his season-long slump by connecting on field goals of 37, 34 and 20 yards as the Giants beat the Eagles for the third straight time after a 12-game losing streak to Philadelphia. Daneilo's 29-yarder, with 8:03 left, capped an 18-play, 88-yard drive that consumed 10 minutes. Eddings had

receptions of 21 and 16 yards before Daneilo, who had made just 5-of-12 attempts entering the game, converted his 100th career field goal.

The Giants had expanded their 17-7 halftime lead to 20-7 on Daneilo's 34-yarder with 5:29 left in the third quarter.

The Giants sacked Ron Jaworski eight times and held the Eagles scoreless after a 23-yard TD pass to Harold Carmichael in the opening quarter.

Brunner hit 17-of-26 passes for 272 yards without an interception, and Gray complemented Eddings with five catches for 79 yards. Eddings got his opportunity to play when the Giants' leading receiver, Johnny Perkins, was unable to play due to an eye injury.

The Eagles — who were outscored 42-6 in second periods coming into the game — continued the disastrous pattern as the Giants marched 71

yards in seven plays to take a 10-7 lead. Eddings' first pro reception, a 41-yard catch to the Philadelphia 5 set up Brunner's TD flip to Woolfolk 1:45 into the period.

Leon Bright's 23-yard punt returned to the Eagles' 39 led to the second New York TD. Brunner hit Eddings for 24 yards and two plays later, Gray broke past Roynell Young on a slant and snared the 16-yard scoring pass with 9:15 remaining in the half to put New York ahead 17-7.

After a 47-yard punt by NFL leader Dave Jennings pinned Philadelphia on its own 1 in the first quarter, the Eagles were held without a first down. Bright's 33-yard punt returned paved the way for Daneilo's 37-yard field goal with 3:19 left in the quarter.

Jaworski, who hit 17-of-29 for 218 yards, then found tight end John Spagnola on a crossing pattern for a 57-yard gain to the New York 20.



Giants' Lawrence Taylor on ground, sacks QB Ron Jaworski

Steelers visit Buffalo in 'home' game

By LARRY FOX
New York Daily News

BUFFALO — The Steelers will be bringing some of their home field with them today when they meet Buffalo in what looms as a pivotal game for the Bills.

Going into this weekend's schedule, Pittsburgh was one of five teams tied for first place in the AFC with a 4-1 record and the Steelers probably could survive a loss without any fatal damage to their playoff position. The Bills, however, were in the next echelon at 3-2 and are faced with playing their final three games on the road against potentially tough opposition.

This, however, could sound like a road game for the Bills, especially if they get off poorly to silence their own fans. Buffalo is only 725 driving miles from Pittsburgh and the Bills, through a preseason mailing, have encouraged Steeler fans to make the trip to help fill the 80,000-seat Rich Stadium. Close to 10,000 people with those Terrible Towels are expected. Last time Buffalo tried this in 1980, some 20,000 Steeler fans came up, but, although they made so much noise Buffalo coach Chuck Knox complained, "At times I didn't know where I was."

Of more importance than muffling the visiting fans, the Bills must figure out a way to stop Terry Bradshaw, the NFL's top-rated passer who has thrown for a league-leading 12 touchdowns. Remarkably consistent, he has completed three per game, missing the end zone only in the game in which he hurt his shoulder two weeks ago.

Even though they continue to have injury problems with their linemen, the Bills, underdogs by a point, have given up the fewest points of any team in the AFC. But their offense has been

NFL roundup

misfiring and quarterback Joe Ferguson has the lowest NFL passing quotient outside Detroit.

Other games:
Cardinals (pick 'em) — Skins one of three teams leading NFC at 4-1 and hoping to rebound from last week's first loss to Cowboys. They'll have to do it without DE Perry Brooks, reserved with cracked leg bone. Cardinals get running star Otis Anderson back. They were able to win last week without him, but Skins are sterner stuff than Philly.

Browns (plus 9) at Bengals — Bengals, one of many AFC co-leaders, seeking fourth straight since season resumed. Browns have lost two in a row because of questionable defense. Bengals had to rally to beat hapless Colts last week, but now it's time to get serious again.

Saints (plus 4) at Falcons — Falcons have beaten Saints four in a row and eight of last nine, but this is their fourth New Orleans team snuffing first winning season and playoff berth in club history. Saint running back George Rogers continues to be bothered by injuries and this time he's questionable with a shoulder. Now that Mel Gray has been replaced by Atlanta's Alfred Jenkins, NFL's longest active pass-catching streak, 94 straight games.

Lions (plus 5 1/2) at Packers — Packers, tied for NFC lead, have won 12 of last 15 over two years while Lions with head coach Monte Clark under fire have lost three straight since strike. Clark continues to shuffle his lineup, cutting DE Wayne Smith and running tackle Karl Baldschwiler and guard Russ Bolinger. That makes five non-injury changes on offense in two games.

Dolphins (minus 5 1/2) at Patriots — Miami, one of AFC co-leaders, has only 12th best pass defense in conference and so there could be problems containing New England's Stanley Morgan, coming off second straight 100-yard receiving game. Andre Franklin emerging as dependable Miami fullback.

Raiders (minus 3) at Chiefs — Kansas City has beaten Raiders three straight times and five of last six, but Chiefs also have lost three in a row since strike. Marcus Allen, shut out for zero yardage two weeks ago, back on track as rookie of year candidate for 4-1 Raiders with 23-for-156 and two TDs last week.

Bears (plus 3 1/2) at Seahawks — Bears have won five in a row vs. AFC teams and Walter Payton needs 112 yards to become only fourth in NFL history to reach 10,000. Seattle rattle fell short vs. Raiders last week to end Seahawks' two-game win streak.

Colts (plus 12) at Vikings — Both teams blew leads in losing last week and Colts are only team in league without a victory, before or after strike. Remember, weather no factor in Minnesota any more since Vikings now play indoors. RB Ted Brown due back from injury for Miami.

Broncos (plus 3) at Rams — Both teams are disappointing 1-4. Vince Ferragamo again starts at QB for Rams since Bert Jones (neck) may be out for year. Craig Morton also scratched with knee problems, but he's now a third-stringer in Denver.

Cowboys (minus 8) at Oilers (Monday night) — Second time in three weeks Monday Night Football to decide intra-state "bragging rights." Bucs upset Miami last time, but Oilers are heavy underdogs, with three-game losing streak. Cowboys coming off big win over Redskins last week. Archie Manning has sore hip, but probably will make third straight start as Oilers QB ahead of Gifford Nielsen.



UPI photo

Terry Bradshaw, the NFL's leading passer, faces Bills today

Suspension not enough

Blinka's cheap shot recalls Stingley tragedy

By BOB RUBIN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

In addition to suspending him for one game, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle should have made New York Jets' middle-lineman Stan Blinka spend a day pushing Drayton Stingley's wheelchair around.

Blinka should have to take the place of the nurse who feeds Stingley, the paralyzed former New England Patriot receiver, and lifts his withered limbs to simulate normal motion. Perhaps then Blinka would fully realize the terrible consequences that might have resulted from his shocking cheap shot to the head of Green Bay Packers' wide receiver John Jefferson.

Once severed, the human spine stays severed. Forever.

Jefferson never saw Blinka coming. Blinka had several yards of open field to build up momentum and time enough to choose a course of action. He almost decapitated Jefferson with a vicious forearm shot.

Was there malice aforesaid? Blinka said no. He explained that he had been used to defending against a 6-foot-3-inch Packer, tight end Paul Coffman, who is twice as tall as Jefferson. "I didn't mean to go to the head," said Blinka, who claimed he was aiming for Jefferson's shoulder pads. "The guy was shorter than I thought he was."

Implausible, at best. Two inches lower, and Blinka would have hit Jefferson just as hard in the chin or the throat.

Blinka also said he thought his

Commentary

punishment was so severe because "if (he) hit) was so well displayed on television. People take shots like that all the time and nothing is made of it. I'm not embarrassed by all this because I wasn't trying to hurt anybody."

So what have we learned so far from Stan Blinka? That he didn't mean to deliver a routine cheap shot that wouldn't meant to hurt anybody, anyway.

Of course, there was nothing routine about it. People do not take shots like that all the time. When they do, thankfully, a big deal is made of it. Rozelle called it "one of the worst infractions I have ever witnessed in an NFL game," and he's right. Packers' Coach Bart Starr called it the act of a "hoodlum," and if it was deliberate, Starr is right, too.

As for constant TV replays, hoary. Let the world see it, and perhaps it won't happen again, or at least not soon.

Only Blinka knows his intent for sure, and one hesitates to accuse a man of deliberately trying to maim another. But circumstantial evidence against him mounted greatly Monday night when he hit Detroit Lions' superstar Billy Sims twice in the head during the second quarter.

ABC sportscaster Don Meredith called Blinka "both times." After a replay of the second high hit, Meredith said, "I'll be doggoned, guy. You got to knock that off. That's

stupid!"

Sims said, "I thought there should have been a penalty. It looked awful deliberate to me."

The official and unofficial responses of the Jets were maddening and depressing. Players rallied around Blinka and said the suspension wouldn't act as a deterrent to them. One said he used his elbows, too — that the Jets were taught to play that way.

Club President Jim Kensil, who used to be Rozelle's right-hand man, said, "We're extremely disappointed to lose a player of Stan Blinka's ability. He's a fine family man and a team player. The commissioner has a responsibility and has to fulfill that. We would be upset if one of our receivers had suffered the same hit (as Jefferson), but I tell you no one in our organization would have said it was the act of a hoodlum. In a short season, it's the equivalent of a two-game suspension."

What questions for Kensil: A. What does Blinka's family life or devotion to team have to do with it? B. What would he have done if he were commissioner?

Wouldn't "upset" be a tad mild to describe his reaction had it been Wesley Walker?

If "hoodlum" is offensive, what word would he use?

What would he have said if Jefferson had been seriously hurt?

What Kensil should have said was, "What Stan Blinka did was wrong and is not representative of the way the New York Jets play football. We do not condone it, and will take

steps to see that it doesn't happen again."

But Kensil's response pales in comparison to the morose comments of Blinka's agent, one Randy Hendricks of Houston.

"It was shown on TV, so such a degree that the commissioner thinks he has to act," Hendricks said. "If you look at every game, you could find a number of incidents similar to Stan's. What Stan did to Jeffery was inappropriate, but receivers get pushed and shoved as part of the game. . . . I'm concerned about the quality of enforcement and excessive fines. I don't want Stan to be singled out."

Inappropriate? Pushed and shoved? Excessive fines? Singled out?

What planet is this man from?

Darryl Stingley is paralyzed from the neck down. With idiotic defenses of head-hunting by people close to players such as Hendricks, with whitewashes by people in authority such as Kensil, and with it-happens-all-the-time shrugs by such players as Blinka, someone else is going to wind up in a wheelchair, too.

Rozelle again calls for anti-trust revision

OAKLAND (UPI) — National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle, reacting to an early-round victory that would return the Raiders to Oakland next year, made another pitch Saturday for congressional action to re-write the anti-trust laws as they are applied to sports leagues.

Friday, Monterey County superior court judge Robert O'Farrell ruled the Raiders, who became a Los Angeles based team this season, must play their NFL home games in Oakland in 1983.

He said the Raiders would play there, where they have been based since 1960, at least until a verdict is reached in a trial on the city of Oakland's attempt to use its municipal power of eminent domain to gain control of the professional football team from managing general partner Al Davis.

Davis took on the NFL in two lawsuits, one court trial in Los Angeles and then shifted the Raiders to the Los Angeles Coliseum, even though Raider games

in Oakland over the last 10 years have been sellouts.

Davis beat the NFL in federal district court on anti-trust grounds, his attorneys convincing a jury that as a private-businessman Davis had a right to set up shop wherever he pleased. The NFL contended, unsuccessfully, that the Raiders and all other teams were bound by the league constitution and thus were not free to move from one city to another without approval of the 26 club owners.

Rozelle has testified on numerous occasions before congressional committees that sports leagues, should be exempt from portions of the anti-trust laws. Baseball has enjoyed such an exemption for years.

"This development (the ruling by judge O'Farrell) underscores the inadequacy of the anti-trust laws which, in the Los Angeles verdict, fell to recognize legitimate community and public interests," said Rozelle.

In Independence Bowl

Wisconsin tips Kansas State, 14-3

By MARY SCHLANGENSTEIN
United Press International

SHREVEPORT, La. — Wisconsin quarterback Randy Wright threw two touchdowns passes Saturday night, including an 87-yarder to Tim Stracka, to lead the Badgers to their first-ever post-season victory, a 14-3 decision over Kansas State in the seventh Independence Bowl.

The Badgers' win came over a team that was playing its first bowl game in 37 years.

Wright hit on just 10 of 24 passes, but they went for 183 yards. The 87-yard touchdown throw from Wright to Stracka in the third quarter set an

Independence Bowl record. Wright's two touchdown throws also tied a record for the game while the three points scored by the Wildcats were the fewest ever managed by a team in the bowl.

Both teams were plagued by the playing conditions — a soft field, high winds and a "wind-chill" factor of 10 degrees.

Kansas State scored on its second possession of the second quarter, capitalizing on a fumble to record a 22-yard field goal by Steve Willis. The Wildcats had to settle for the three points after Eric Bailey dropped a pass from Darrell Dickey at the goal line.

Wisconsin did not handle its first down until the opening of the second quarter, and then only on a Kansas State penalty. But the Badgers drove the ball 79 yards in eight plays late in the second period to score the go-ahead touchdown on a 16-yard throw from Wright to Michael Jones.

Jones scored on a diving catch, with the key play in the drive being a 36-yard pass from Wright to Keeling.

Wisconsin blew a chance to take a 10-3 lead at the half by missing a 27-yard field goal try.

The Wildcats also failed to cash in on their chance to get back in the game in the third quarter.

Second Div. II title in row

Southwest Texas St. wins again

MCALLEN, Texas (UPI) — Running back Ricky Sanders rushed for 104 yards, including two touchdowns, to lead Southwest Texas State University to a 34-9 win over the University of California-Davis and its second straight NCAA Division II national football championship in Saturday's Palm Bowl.

It was the 17th straight win for the Longhorn Conference Bobcats and capped the season record to 14-0. Cal-Davis suffered its first loss of the season, finishing at 12-1.

Cal-Davis scored first on a 44-yard field goal by Ray Sullivan in the

opening period, but Southwest Texas State pushed across two touchdowns in the second quarter for a 13-3 halftime lead.

Running back Eric Cobble scored the Bobcats' first touchdown on a two-yard run and the second came with 37 seconds before intermission with quarterback Ron Jacoby hitting tight end Dale Posey on a four-yard pass.

Southwest Texas State got the only touchdown of the third quarter when Cobble scored on a three-yard run.

In the final quarter, Sanders scored on a one-yard run and got a 13-yard score midway in the period.

The Aggies got their only touchdown of the game in the fourth when tailback Dave White scored on a two-yard run.

Sanders was named the outstanding Bobcats' player while flanker Allen Fleming was selected from the Aggies.

Fleming caught nine passes for 110 yards.

The Bobcat defense held Cal-Davis to 18 rushing yards, while the Californians gained 181 through the air. The visitors also had 217 yards on the ground and were led by Sanders' with 104.

Eastern Kentucky reaches I-AA semifinals

RICHMOND, Ky. (UPI) — A 14-yard plunge by fullback Nicky Yeast with 7:53 left to play Saturday gave undefeated Eastern Kentucky a 13-7 victory over Tennessee State and a berth in the final of the NCAA Division I-AA playoff.

The nationally televised championship game next Saturday at the Pioneer Bowl in Wichita Falls, Texas, will pit EKVU against Delaware, a 17-0 winner over Louisiana Tech in Saturday's semifinals.

Eastern 12-0, scored on its first possession on an 8-yard run by quarterback Turk Woolum. Jamie Lovett's kick made it 7-0 with 12:29

remaining in the first quarter. Tennessee State tied the game 7-7 in the second period on a 6-yard pass from quarterback Brian Ransom to wide receiver Mike Jones and Carlos Jones booted the conversion.

TSU completed the season with a 10-1-1 mark.

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| <p>1982 TOYOTA 4X4 SR-5, 5 speed, air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM stereo, bucket seats, sliding window, chrome apples wheel, white letter tires, 9,000 miles. SPECIAL.</p> <p>\$9,650</p> | <p>1979 CHEVY 3/4 TON CHEYENNE, V-8 automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, power steering & brakes, new tires, chrome wheels, rear hitch, West Coast mirrors.</p> <p>\$6,445</p> <p>Dave's Christmas Special</p> | <p>1979 AUDI 5000 S Air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, sunroof, AM/FM 8-track, cruise control, alloy wheels, leather interior.</p> <p>\$8,350</p> <p>Dave's Christmas Special</p> |
| <p>1980 L.U.V. Long wheel base, 4 speed white, spoke wheels, low mileage.</p> <p>\$3,950</p> | <p>1979 CHEVROLET CAPRICE WAGON, Loaded! 1 See this Special. Retail \$3,945.</p> <p>\$1,995</p> <p>Dave's Christmas Special</p> | <p>1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR WAGON, local one owner. Retail \$4,450.</p> <p>\$3,495</p> <p>Dave's Christmas Special</p> |
| <p>1979 CHEVY SPORT Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tilt, rear dual tanks, chrome bumpers, Cheyenne Package, sliding windows, AM/FM stereo, chrome wheels, new tires. SPECIAL.</p> <p>\$6,450</p> | <p>1978 CHEVY 3/4 TON VAN CUTAWAY CONVERSION, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM radio, power steering & brakes, West Coast Mirrors, Air conditioning, local owner.</p> <p>\$9,495</p> <p>Dave's Christmas Special</p> | <p>1980 CHEVROLET CAMARO 4 speed, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, power windows & door locks, tilt wheel, air conditioning, cruise control, alloy wheels, local owner. Retail \$7,475.</p> <p>\$6,750</p> <p>Dave's Christmas Special</p> |

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Second-ranked Kentucky easily roars past Illinois, 76-57

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Junior guard Dickey Beal scored 14 points and Charles Hurt added 13 Saturday to lead No. 2 Kentucky to a 76-57 victory over Illinois before a crowd of 23,872 at Rupp Arena.

The Wildcats, 5-0, jumped out to an early 10-2 lead, but Illinois rallied behind the strong play of Efrem Villanova to cut the deficit to 23-22 with 4:04 left in the first half.

Beal, Brent Burman and Derrick Frazier led a Kentucky spurt to lead 34-22 at intermission.

After that, Illinois could come no closer than 13 points in the second half.

Penn 84, Villanova 80

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Senior Paul Little scored a career-high 23 points and sophomore Anthony Arnette hit all 10 of his free-throw attempts in the second half Saturday night to lead Penn to an 84-80 upset of ninth-ranked Villanova.

The Quakers, 3-1, lost the lead for only a short time in the first half and led throughout the second half in beating Villanova for the first time since 1975.

Penn had a 37-35 halftime lead after a fast break shot by Michael Brown. The Quakers scored the first seven points of the second half, three by Little and two each by Brown and

College basketball

Avery Rawlings, to open a 44-35 lead. Their largest lead of the half came at 48-39 with 17:14 to play.

The Wildcats, 2-4, rallied to tie the score at 54 on a field goal by Stewart Granger with 11:33 left. Villanova also rallied to tie at 67, again on a field goal by Granger with 5:10 to play.

Penn took the lead for good on a jumper and two foul shots by Rawlings to make the score 71-67 with 4:20 to play. Arnette then scored 10 straight points of free throws in the last 2:30 to lock up the victory.

Syracuse 92, Houston 87

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Tony Bruin scored 26 points and unbeaten Syracuse fought off a late surge by Houston to register a 92-87 upset victory Saturday over the 10th-ranked Cougars.

The Orangemen raised their record to 6-0, while Houston, despite 28 points by Clyde Drexler, fell to 5-1 before 19,430 spectators at the Carrier Dome.

Two free throws by Leo Rautins, who finished with 15 points, gave Syracuse an 83-74 lead with 5:40

remaining, but the Cougars scratched back, coming within 86-85 on a layup by Drexler following a steal of an inbound pass.

Rautins then hit a layup and two free throws to give Syracuse a 90-85 lead with 24 seconds remaining.

Iowa 66, USC 55

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Greg Stokes and Michael Payne each scored 16 points Saturday to pace unbeaten and No. 6 Iowa to a 66-55 college basketball victory over USC.

Iowa, now 6-0, established a 30-21 halftime lead as Stokes got off to a quick start against the Trojans, who fell to 3-3. The 6-foot-10 sophomore scored six of his team's first 12 points.

Forward Mark Gannon, who finished with 10 points, hit a pair of free throws with 2:07 left in the half to give the Hawkeyes their largest lead before intermission, 39-19.

A jump shot by reserve guard Andre Banks gave Iowa its largest advantage at 52-37 with 7:56 to go. Jacques Hill's basket pulled the Trojans within nine points at the 1:39 mark, but USC could not close.

Memphis St. 80, E. Tenn. 62

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Keith Lee and Phillip "Doom" Haynes combined for 33 points to lead fifth-ranked Memphis State to an 80-62 victory over East Tennessee State Saturday night.

Memphis State broke the game open late in the first half with a run of 12 straight points. After East-Tennessee State's Wes Stallings hit a layup to make it 23-20 Memphis State, the visiting Bucks went seven minutes without scoring.

Haynes led with 17 points while Lee collected 11 rebounds as the Tigers improved their record to 6-0.

No. Car. 79, Santa Clara 56

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Guard Michael Jordan scored 22 points and freshman Brad Daugherty clipped in 17 Saturday night to lead 17th-ranked North Carolina to a 79-56 victory over Santa Clara.

North Carolina broke a 12-12 tie with 7:43 left in the first half when the 6-foot-11 Daugherty scored six straight points, all on inside shots, to give the Tar Heels an 18-12 advantage.

The lead stretched to 24-19 with 3:38 left in the period after Sam Perkins hit six straight free throws. The Tar Heels went on top 32-23 at halftime after Jordan scored six of the last eight points of the first half.

Two baskets by Jordan and a jumper by Matt Doherty helped North Carolina get off to a quick start in the second half and take a 39-25 lead with

18 minutes to play.

The Tar Heels widened the gap to 53-38 midway through the second period and put the game away by outscoring the Broncos 8-2 — with six points — from Daugherty — over the next few minutes to take a 63-44 lead with 7:02 to play.

St. John's 88, Niagara 53

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — David Russell led a balanced scoring attack with 20 points as unbeaten and 13th-ranked St. John's scored eight straight points to beat Niagara Saturday night.

Chris Mullin added 17 points and Bill Wenington clipped in 13 for the Redmen, 7-0. Greg Mitchell paced the 0-5 Purple Eagles with nine points.

Leading 18-14 with 8:33 remaining in the first half, St. John's scored eight straight points, with Billy Goodwin's stuff off a rebound making it 26-14 with 6:03 remaining.

Tennessee 76, N.O. 74

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Dale Ellis scored 30 points and Tennessee stole the ball twice in the final 92

seconds Saturday night to give the 14th-ranked Volunteers a 76-74 victory over New Orleans.

With the game tied 74-74 at the 1:20 mark, Ellis stole the ball and was fouled by New Orleans' Oscar Taylor as he drove to the basket. Ellis hit one free throw to put Tennessee up 75-74.

With 38 seconds remaining, Willie Burton made another steal and was fouled driving to the basket. He also hit one of two attempts to give Tennessee a 76-74 lead.

DePaul 63, W. Michigan 42

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — Jerry McMillan, hitting on eight of nine shots from the floor, scored a career-high 18 points Saturday night to lead 20th-ranked DePaul to a 63-42 victory over Western Michigan.

The Blue Demons, 4-2, grabbed a 29-21 halftime lead as McMillan was 6-for-6 from the floor. The Broncos connected on only seven of 27 shots.

With DePaul's Kenny Patterson and freshman Tony Jackson hitting from long range, the Demons moved to 45-25 advantage with 13:08 remaining.

Siblings Finish 1-2 in 10K event

KETCHUM — Greg and Quin Stone, twin brothers of the Wood River valley's Nordic-ski racing opener, into a family affair Saturday.

Greg Stone, 17, captured top honors in the 10-kilometer race at Big Wood golf course with a time of 28:06.

Brother Quin, 18, followed one second later.

Jim Harper (28:51) was third, followed by John Wells (29:02) and Mark Pearson (29:48).

"The only reason I beat him (Quin) was I had the inside track," said Greg. "Quin passed me at the top of the hill (midway through the race) when I fell but I slowly closed the gap

and caught him (at the six-kilometer mark)."

Quin added, "If it would have a straight-away finish, we would have tied. When he fell, that's when I got him. We kept switching off but I mostly stayed behind him and relaxed."

Who were talking all the way around."

Greg, who said he has trouble with mass starts, began in the back of the pack, but soon asserted himself, running down early-leader Pearson at about the 2.5 kilometer mark.

Quin soon followed and the brothers — both members of the Sun-Valley Junior Nordic Team — battled the rest of the way unmoiled.

Greg said he attempted to sprint away from his brother with about 1.5 kilometers remaining but was unsuccessful.

Harper was second to Pearson in the early going but said Greg passed him at about one kilometer and Quin at two. "Then I passed Mark and about three kilometers and that's the way it ended up," said Harper.

10 Kilometers

1. Greg Stone, 28:06; 2. Quin Stone, 28:07; 3. Jim Harper, 28:51; 4. John Wells, 29:02; 5. Mark Pearson, 29:48; 6. Alan Watson, 30:01; 7. Ted Sorbji, 30:17; 8. Itoh Hasso, 30:18; 9. Pat Harper, 30:51; 10. Dave Wheeler, 31:11.

25 Kilometers men open

1. Fritz Frey, 16:47; 2. Tug Levy, 17:54; 3. Jed Thompson, 18:31; 4. Scott Stevens, 19:04; 5. Iva

25 Kilometers open women

1. Kim Gatzmanis, 16:50; 2. Maureen McGlinn, 17:50; 3. Bartie Penell, 18:24; 4. S.J. Thornton, 18:52; 5. Lisa Pendi, 18:52; 6. Mary Shoemaker, 19:55; 7. Linda Johnson, 19:58; 8. Doreen Webster, 20:10; 9. Jill Keayson, 20:38; 10. Jana Dean, 20:56.

Men: 1. Robert Mitchell, 25:38; 2. Mike Sullivan, 28:08; Women — 1. Annie Lincoln, 23:15; 2. JoAnn Levy, 27:11.

25 Kilometers boys Races

1. Brian Jaspot, 11:11; 2. Tyler Johnson, 12:14; 3. Sunay Anderson, 12:46.

2.5 Kilometer girls race

1. Martha Penell, 12:05; 2. Sarah Opple, 16:21; 3. Izler Simpson, 18:42.

5 Kilometer kids outside course

1. Brian Jaspot, 2:43; 2. Martha Penell, 3:08; 3. Dawn Priddy, 4:10.

Sports briefs

Boise gymnasts excel

TWIN FALLS — As usual, Boise gymnastics clubs came out on top in the Jack Frost Invitational Tournament at Sage Gymnastics Saturday.

In Class III, Wings of Boise took first place with 139.7, followed by Karcher Academy of Nampa (134.85), Gem State Academy of Boise placed third with 132.7, followed by Sage at 129.2 and Wings of Idaho Falls with 112.95.

Gem State Academy took the Class IV competition with a 182.4 total, with Sage close behind at 179.0. Karcher Academy was third with 156.6, Wings of Idaho Falls captured fourth with 154.7 and Wings of Boise took fifth at 103.5.

Sage's T. J. Newton enjoyed a successful day on the Class III children's level, placing first in four events: pommel horse, parallel bars, vault and high bar. Newton also finished second in floor exercise to wrap up his first place all-around showing. In the junior division, Clint Lutz took second in pommel horse and third all-around.

On the Class IV level, Sage's Scott Ellison took second all-around in the children's division, getting first in rings and pommel horse, second in parallel bars and high bars and fourth in floor exercise and vault. Also in the children's division, Johnny Anderson was third all-around, finishing second in pommel horse and third in both rings and floor exercise, while James Lewis took fourth all-around, his effort being supplemented by a first in vault, a second in floor exercise and a third in high bar.

In the junior division, Sage's Ronnie Burgess was fourth all-around, his effort highlighted by a fourth in floor exercise. Jerry Dillard of Sage took first place in that event.

Jerome wrestlers triumph

TWIN FALLS — Jerome used its depth and scoring in the consolation bracket to tip Buhl for the Twin Falls Kiwanis frosh-soph wrestling title Saturday.

Jerome had one individual champion against five for Buhl but scored in just about every weight. Burley and Twin Falls had two titlists each and every one had one.

Chacon gets WBC crown from Limon

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Veteran Bobby Chacon, using a series of stunning right hands, Saturday won the World Boxing Council super featherweight championship with a unanimous 15-round decision over defending champion Rafael "Bazooka" Limon.

The fight was lively even through the first 12 rounds but Chacon, the former WBC featherweight champion, turned the tide in the last three rounds. He had the champion in serious trouble in the 13th round, but the wobbly, defenseless Limon was saved by the bell.

With 15 seconds left in the bout, Chacon knocked Limon down with one of his numerous right leads. Limon staggered to his feet and stood for the mandatory eight count before the bell ended the bout.

The nationally televised bout before a pre-recorded crowd of 3,700 at the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium was scored unanimously for Chacon.

Stone brothers shine at Winterstart ski race

Greg and Quin Stone, twin brothers of the Wood River valley's Nordic-ski racing opener, into a family affair Saturday.

Greg Stone, 17, captured top honors in the 10-kilometer race at Big Wood golf course with a time of 28:06.

Brother Quin, 18, followed one second later.

Highland runner wins big

CINCINNATI — Rick Rene, a freshman runner for Highland High School of Pocatello, won an age group championship in the national cross country finals in Cincinnati Saturday.

Rene, who placed fourth in the Idaho state finals, took the 13-14 age group title with a 10-year victory over his closest competitor in the event sponsored by the Track Athletic Congress.

Rene had earned the right to participate in nationals by winning the regional title in Fuphrata, Wash., a week ago.

F&G makes appointment

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Fish and Game Department veteran Jerry Thiessen has been appointed to head the agency's bureau of wildlife, director Jerry Conley says.

Thiessen, who has worked at the department for 17 years, will begin Dec. 12 in his new job to oversee the state's wildlife and game management program.

The bureau manages and researches big and upland game, migratory waterfowl, furbearers and nongame wildlife.

Thiessen joined the department in 1965 as a game biologist before advancing to game research biologist and regional game manager.

He currently is state big game manager, a position he has held since 1978.

World Cup race canceled

VAL D'ISERE, France (UPI) — After three postponements, the men's World Cup downhill was canceled Saturday with continuing bad weather ruling out any last hope of it being held.

But organizers nonetheless decided to have one last attempt at holding a men's race at Val d'Isere, rescheduling the first World Cup supergiant slalom for today.

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The confusion is evident in Mike Weaver's corner after Friday night's loss to Michael Dokes.

Controversy, contradictions linger over Dokes' quick KO of Weaver

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — For many who watched it, the doubt still lingered Saturday morning. But maybe the best explanation for the wild episode, the 62-second Mike Weaver losing his heavyweight boxing crown in just 63 seconds was this remark by a writer: "That, my friend, is boxing."

Michael Dokes wrested the World Boxing Association title from Weaver just 1:03 into the first round Friday night, knocking the champion down with a left hook and later landing several more punches before referee Joey Curtis jumped in and stopped the fight.

It was the quickest ending to a heavyweight title fight since 1900 when Jim Jeffries stopped John Finnegan in Detroit. And with the exception of the Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston rematch nearly 20 years ago, it may have been the most controversial ending.

Immediately after the fight was stopped Weaver and his manager, Don Manuel, yelled "fix."

"I'm saying this was a setup... the fix was on," said Weaver. "Anyone who saw that fight and has any common sense would say the same thing. I know the fix was on."

Most observers initially felt Curtis stopped the fight too soon. Weaver apparently had recovered from the knockdown, and despite a blistering flurry of punches by Dokes, he appeared not to be in serious trouble. Curtis's decision spawned a near-riot, with fans storming the ring and several fights breaking out inside the ring between the camps of the two boxers.

But Saturday, when tempers cooled the other side of the picture came out.

Weaver said Friday night that he was "shocked" by the ending. "I was never hurt and I told Dokes and I told

Curtis I was never hurt."

But Dokes and promoter Don King had a different version.

"Right after the fight was stopped Mike Weaver came over and draped his arm around Michael," said King, who was in the ring seconds after Curtis stopped the fight. "Mike Weaver told Michael, 'You caught me with a great punch. You hurt me. I'm glad you didn't hurt me anymore.' Then he hugged Michael for the longest damn time."

"Well that sure doesn't seem to me to be the kind of behavior a man shows when he feels the fight was fixed."

Curtis, who offered little insight into his decision Friday night, said Saturday he'd stop the fight again in the same situation.

"When I picked Weaver off the floor after the knockdown I could have stopped it right then," Curtis said. "But I gave him another chance because it was a championship fight. But when Dokes began measuring him with that left hand and then landed four or five real powerful rights to his head... well, that was enough for me."

King said the timing of the fight — and the Caesars Palace site — was crucial, coming on the heels of the death of South Korean Kim Duk-Koo a month ago and a brutal 15-round beating of Tex Cobb by World Boxing Association champion Larry Holmes two weeks ago. Kim died a few days after being knocked out by Ray Mancini — a fight that also took place at Caesars Palace — and doctors said it was a single punch that inflicted the fatal injury.

"I've always said it's better to stop a fight one punch too soon than one punch too late," King said. "So now we got a guy who's helpless on the ropes, taking punch after punch, and

the referee stops it and people yell 'fix.'"

King's son and partner, Carl, went a step further.

"Weaver was groggy and hurt and he was getting hit," he said. "Doctors say Duk Koo-Kim was killed by a single punch. Well, if that's what people wanted, with the shape Michael Dokes was in and the fury he was in and the punches he was landing, well, you just might have had another death in the ring."

The 24-year-old Dokes, speaking in a whisper because of laryngitis, said the referee made the right decision.

Mahaffey-Carner pace mixed golf

LARGO, Fla. (UPI) — John Mahaffey and JoAnne Carner edged the hole Saturday and went on to card a 9-under-par 63 and surged to the third round lead of the \$500,000 Mixed Team Classic with a 54-hole total of 18-under-par 198.

Three shots back at 201 after a third round 68 were Jay Haas and Hollis Stacy.

Leonard Thompson and Carole Charbonnier, who shared the lead after the first two rounds, had a 69 Saturday and were tied with Jerry Pate and Jo Ann Washam at 14-under-par 202. Pate and Washam had a third round 68.

Tied at 13-under-par 203 were Steve Melnyk and Beyerley Klass, who had a 66, and Gary Koch and Bonnie Lauer, who had a 66.

Another stroke back at 204 were the teams of Ed Fiori and Betsy King, who had an eight-under-par 64 Saturday, and Lou Graham and Vivian Brownlee, with a 67.

Mahaffey and Carner had three birdies to go with the eagle on the front nine and then added another four birdies on the back side en route to the lowest round of the tourney.

"All day long I've left John high and dry and everytime I left him short, he went right at the green. He attacked the

ball," Carner said.

Mahaffey, who showed great promise when he came out of the University of Houston several years ago but who has not done well recently, said he has begun to regain his game after overcoming a drinking problem.

"I had a terrible year," he said of this year's play. "I quit drinking eight months ago and when you quit drinking you go through physical and mental strain. It's taken a while to adjust."

"I've worked as hard in my last eight months as I have in my life," he said. My attitude has changed and I enjoy the competition."

Mahaffey said he mentioned the drinking problem in hopes it might help someone else.

"I'm only going to tell this once," he said. "It was either that or end up in the gutter."

Haas and Stacy took a double bogey on the eighth hole but then got back into the chase with four birdies on the back nine.

"We made a good comeback after that double," Stacy said.

"We rose from the dead once more," Haas added.

Austin wins, advances to final round

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Top-seeded Tracy Austin used a crafty serve Saturday to rout Leigh Thompson 6-1, 6-0 and advance to the finals of a \$125,000 international women's tennis tournament.

In another seminal match, an argument with an umpire was enough to throw off JoAnne Russell and give Australian Wendy Turnbull a 6-1, 6-2 win and the other slot in the finals.

Second-seeded Turnbull will meet Austin for the championship today.

Two doubles matches were scheduled for Saturday. Mary Lou Piatek and Andrea Jaeger were to meet Rosie Casals and Candy Reynolds. JoAnne Russell and Virginia Ruzici were to meet Jenny Killech and Iwona Kuczynska.

The tournament is sponsored by Central Fidelity Bank.

Although victory came easily for Austin, she said Thompson, of Newport News, Va., was the toughest opponent she has faced this week. "She pushed me a little bit more," said Austin. "I felt that the rallies were tougher today. She takes a big offense on her forehead."

Thompson, who said she was not as nervous as in her previous two matches, said, "I thought I was going to do better than I did. I think she really played great."

She added, "I felt I played almost the best I could."

Austin, ranked No. 4 in the world, said her win is "hopefully more than experience. I think I played better." In the other semifinal, Russell was distracted early in the match when an umpire decided against her on several calls. She asked to have the umpire removed. He later removed himself from the match.

"I never get mad when somebody beats me," Russell said. "But I did let the umpire get to me."

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Agents responsible for trading slump

Complex contracts delay deals

HONOLULU (UPI) — If there's one thing that the baseball meetings proved once and for all, it's that the agents control the game.

By Friday's end of the meetings, only eight trades involving 22 players were completed, one of the lowest totals in history. The reason for such little activity is the complex contracts of many players.

"The days are gone when you can arrive at the meetings, huddle in a room for a few hours and make a deal," said Clark Griffith, executive vice president of the Minnesota Twins. "That used to happen all the time. But now you have to lay the ground work months before you get to the meetings because of the complexity of many of the contracts."

Whitney Herzog, who made several blockbuster trades during the previous two meetings when he was serving a dual role as general manager and manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, agreed with Griffith.

"When we made our deals we had them made before we came here," said Herzog, whose trades brought the Cardinals into a world champion. "You can't get in a room and make a deal unless players are on a one-year contract."

But I think some of it is just the nature of some people. Some of the guys who have been general managers for some time haven't made many deals."

Herzog surrendered the general manager's job to Joe McDonald in the middle of last season and he doesn't miss it one bit. Some of the guys who have been general managers for some time haven't made many deals."

"One thing I don't miss is talking to agents," said Herzog. "I won't talk to them for the rest of the winter."

The best example of how the intricacies of today's contracts can ruin a trade was the cancellation of a

five-player deal between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Texas Rangers.

In the trade, which was agreed upon by both parties on Thursday night, Texas was supposed to send catcher Jim Sundberg to the Dodgers for pitchers Bert Hooton, Dave Stewart and Orel Hershiser and outfielder Mark Bradley.

But after the Dodgers attorneys got a closer look at Sundberg's contract it became evident that there were going to be problems.

In fact, Sundberg himself had said the very same thing when informed by the Rangers that he had been traded.

Sundberg's contract, negotiated with former Texas owner Brad Corbett, had eight years to run but it had this one particular clause that said he could ask to renegotiate his contract after the 1986 season. If the team refused to renegotiate, then Sundberg could quit baseball and still be paid \$350,000 a year until 1990.

No good, said the Dodgers. Their clause had to go. Sundberg, naturally, refused and the deal was voided.

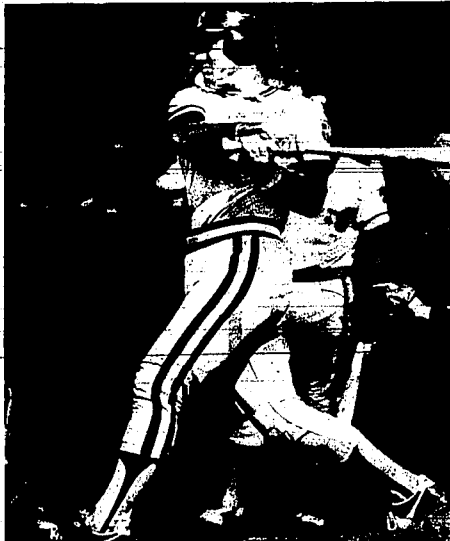
"Sundberg's contract was the deal breaker," said Al Campanis, Dodgers vice president, player operations. "Our lawyers can't handle it and they can't accept somebody else's commitments."

It's possible that the two sides might try and resurrect the trade, especially if the Dodgers can't make another deal for a catcher.

Sundberg's lawyer felt that given time the two sides could come to an agreement.

The Los Angeles-Texas trade wasn't the only one canceled over a contract hassle.

The New York Mets and Boston Red Sox completed a three-player swap



Jim Sundberg's contract stymied proposed five-player trade

just before Friday's 8 p.m. MST inter-league trading deadline, but it was called off when the player the Mets were supposed to get, pitcher — the unresolved status of free agents Floyd Banister and Steve Garvey and the fact that there is now another inter-league trading period in the Spring.

There's no doubt that some of the groundwork was laid in Honolulu for inter-league trades next spring.

As far as Banister and Garvey are concerned, their decisions should be known sometime this week. Both were to meet with members of the teams still interested in them over the weekend.

and were unlikely to be signed by their old clubs.

There were two other reasons given for the lack of trading at the meetings — the unresolved status of free agents Floyd Banister and Steve Garvey and the fact that there is now another inter-league trading period in the Spring.

There's no doubt that some of the groundwork was laid in Honolulu for inter-league trades next spring.

As far as Banister and Garvey are concerned, their decisions should be known sometime this week. Both were to meet with members of the teams still interested in them over the weekend.

Blue Jays don't mind their new problems

TORONTO (UPI) — Toronto's trading at the just-concluded baseball meetings in Honolulu has left Blue Jays manager Bobby Cox with the sort of problems that his predecessors only dreamed about.

The deal that brought New York Yankee outfielder Dave Collins to the Jays in return for reliever Dave Murray and minor-league outfielder Tom Dvornik has left Cox wondering how to revamp his batting order and pitching rotation.

As a member of the Cincinnati Reds, Collins had established himself as a premier leadoff hitter. However, Cox used second baseman Damaso Garcia in that role last season, and he responded with a career high .310 average and was second in the league in stolen bases.

The addition of Morgan, meanwhile, enables Cox to contemplate a five-man pitching rotation.

Morgan, 7-11 with a 4.37 ERA last year, could either be added to a rotation of Dave Stieb, Jim Clancy, Luis Leal and Jim Gott, or replace the relatively inexperienced Gott.

The problems, especially the one concerning Collins and Garcia, are welcomed by Cox.

"I can't go wrong either way," said Cox, who led the Blue Jays to their best record ever, 78-84, in his inaugural campaign as manager. "But right now, if I was making out the lineup for a game, I would put Collins second, behind Garcia.

"I think he (Collins) will be a better hitter on artificial turf, but he will give us more speed and he was an exciting player two years ago in

Cincinnati. We can utilize him in a lot of ways, in the outfield or as a designated hitter."

Collins, who rejected a higher monetary offer with the Jays to sign with New York as a free agent last year, saw limited action with the Yankees in 1982 and had a .253 average in 111 games. He had his best season with Cincinnati in 1980, batting .303 with 79 stolen bases in 144 games.

Cox isn't worried by Collins' performance in New York.

"He never had a chance to get it going," he said. "A lot of things entered into it."

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Admits drug caused performance decline

Raines kicks coke habit, report says

MONTREAL (UPI) — Montreal Expos outfielder Tim Lincecum has been a costly drug habit which saw him use more than \$40,000 worth of cocaine in the first nine months of 1982 and contributed to his disappointing sophomore season, a newspaper report said Saturday.



TIM RAINES insists he's 'clean' now

The article represents Raines' first public admission of cocaine use, although he had admitted late last season that use of an unspecified drug had affected his play on the field. The Expos later issued a news release saying Raines had entered a California clinic to undergo treatment for "chemical dependency" on an unspecified drug.

Raines, who burst on the National League with a flourish in 1981 by batting .304 and stealing nearly a base per game to set a rookie base-stealing record, saw his average fall to .277 and his rate of base-stealing drop in 1982, although his 78 steals still led the NL.

Raines admitted cocaine use was a major factor in his decline on the

field.

"I was playing with a handicap," Raines said. "I was playing on instincts and the instincts are still there because it was still a decent year. A lot of times I got no sleep. A lot of times I couldn't even see the ball."

"That's why I'm looking forward to this year. I'm not setting any goals, just to be mentally and physically ready to play. I'm capable of doing a lot of things. I might even surprise me."

Raines said he began using the drug back home in Sanford, Fla., after his sensational rookie season.

"During the winter I got myself involved," he said. "After I signed a contract, my salary went from \$35,000 to \$200,000 and I felt I had money to waste, right or wrong."

The report said Raines obtained the drug in Montreal and in some other NL cities and used more than 14 ounces of cocaine in a 37-week period.

"I wasn't seeing good and I wasn't eating well," Raines said. "I felt I was having a problem on the field, because my average was down to .270 in late April—I was juggling the ball in the outfield. I was misreading pitches. I was striking out a lot, the first time in my career that I wasn't a contact hitter."

Raines also missed three games last season due to cocaine use. The first time, on June 29, Expos team doctor Bob Broderick was dispatched to Raines' downtown apartment after the outfielder called in with stomach cramps and nausea. Raines had stayed up all of the previous night on cocaine.

However, Raines admitted to using the drug to Broderick, and Expos president John McHale called in a local psychiatrist to help solve the problem. McHale even drove Raines to the twice-weekly doctors appointments.

Raines said he stopped using cocaine "pretty much" from mid-July to September, but after an argument with former manager Jim Fanning over a newspaper article in which Raines had criticized Fanning, he went back to the drug for a "final fling."

"There were only a few weeks left

at that point. I knew I was going to get help after the season. I was serious about it. I knew my career would be coming to an end."

A doctor at the Comprehensive Care Corp., clinic where Raines was admitted said cocaine addicts would have to spend three years off the drug before being considered sober. Raines has stayed off drugs or alcohol for 67 days and is working himself back into shape over the offseason.

"Sometimes, I still feel like doing it (cocaine)," Raines said. "So do something else. I'll run or listen to music. The exercise helps me out. I've been laid I could have withdrawals for five months."

Raines said he would look to All-Star outfielder and teammate Andre Dawson for inspiration in the coming season.

"This year isn't going to be easy for Tim," said Dawson, well known as a dedicated and sober family man. "I'll try to settle him down, get him in the right frame of mind. There's no telling what's going on in his head."

"I did gather from Tim there were problems last year, but I thought they were just personal problems (Raines' wife suffered a miscarriage and a favorite uncle had died).

"I'll (cocaine) never come out directly, although I heard indirectly. He's real close to me and I talked to him numerous times about taking care of himself. I was always pretty serious about it, while guys like Cro (Warren Cromartie) and Rowland (Office, when he was here, used to joke about it to make sure Tim was getting the message."

Skalbania's fall as speedy as rise

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — Nelson Skalbania, who optimized the image of a successful financier dabbling in sports teams, fell from grace the same way he climbed to riches — with stunning speed.

The trim, 44-year-old real estate magnate and sports entrepreneur shocked his peers recently with the disclosure his financial empire was in ruins and he was on the verge of bankruptcy.

Skalbania made the announcement at a dinner for longtime friend Peter Cockington, only a month after he responded to pressure from creditors with the vow: "I will never declare bankruptcy."

In a recent interview, Skalbania said overconfidence and the recession had cost him \$50 million last year — \$12 million in sports ventures alone. His debts were estimated at \$30 million by an accountant with the firm acting as trustee.

Skalbania was born in Wilkie, Sask., in 1938. He joined an engineering firm in 1964 after earning a civil engineering degree at the University of British Columbia and a masters in earthquake science from the California Institute of Technology.

He began his estate dealings through a firm which designed homes and apartments. By 1966, he had assembled a group of small investors who built and sold apartment buildings.

Skalbania became a master of the roll over — buying big and selling for quick profit. Typical of his moves was the 1976 purchase of \$100 million in property from Genstar Ltd. He sold it the same day for a profit of up to \$4 million.

The rising financier operated in Hollywood fashion in airport limousines, on paper napkins in restaurants. Until he began investing in pro sports two years ago, Skalbania was cruising along on a luxurious course.

He once estimated he made 600 to 700 deals annually by the end of the '70s. If he had to carry a property because he could not sell immediately, real estate prices were rising fast enough to cover any interest charges.

Skalbania said soaring interest rates hit hard at the real estate market, however, and this hindered his system of

"flipping" property — selling a purchase before the down payment was due.

When the real estate market became sluggish, Skalbania had to carry more property than he wanted and his cash flow slowed to a trickle.

"In the old days, meaning two or three years ago, the more you bought — the more money you made," Cockington said. "Even if you made a bad deal, inflation would take you out."

His ventures into professional sport provided the final blow.

In May of 1980, after having bought and sold off interests in the Edmonton Oilers and the Indianapolis Racers of the World Hockey Association, Skalbania went on a buying binge of sports teams.

He acquired the Atlanta Flames and brought them to Calgary for \$16 million, selling them later at a profit.

Within five months, he also bought control or interest in two junior hockey teams — the Calgary Wranglers and New Westminster Bruins — the triple A baseball Vancouver Canadians and the Memphis Rogues of the North American Soccer League, who were also moved to Calgary and named the Boomers.

His most noted purchase came in April 1981 when he bought 90 percent of the CFL's Montreal Alouettes.

Skalbania said he lost \$1 million on the baseball team, \$3 million on the Boomers before a court ruled this year he still owes the former owner \$1.1 million, and \$6 million on the Alouettes, which had its franchise revoked last May by the CFL.

Molson Western Breweries was also suing Skalbania for \$500,000, claiming he broke a promotional agreement when the Boomers folded.

He reportedly owes \$3 million to the federal government and \$1.25 million to the B.C. government in back taxes.

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For his 16th birthday, Derek Johnson of Twin Falls flew his first solo flight Saturday. Monday, he starts taking driving lessons.

Times News photo/STEVEN GRIFFIN

This lad was 'born to fly'

Twin Falls teenager solos on his sixteenth birthday

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Derek Johnson of Twin Falls has learned to fly before learning to drive.

And for his 16th birthday, he took a special trip — alone — into the territory above the horizon.

Derek made his first solo flight Saturday, after a month of intensive training from his pilot father, Terry Johnson.

He logged about eight hours of flight time before he made the solo venture, considered the takeoff point of a pilot's career.

His father has been a pilot for 22 years and often took his young son up on flights. As a baby, Derek was "at the controls" of a crop-duster plane — securely seated in his father's lap.

Saturday afternoon, friends and relatives gathered to watch Derek take off on his own. Fighting a bit of pre-flight jitters, Derek, a 10th grader at Twin Falls High School, said he has wanted to fly "since I was 5 years old."

As he climbed aboard the Cessna 172, the onlookers yelled encouragement, and his father added, "I hope after all this, he gets the darn thing started."

On his own, Derek made the required three takeoffs and three landings and returned to a clapping audience.

"Oh man, my knees are shaking," he said as he clambered out of the cockpit.

His father performed the flying custom of cutting off the new pilot's shirttail. It will be marked with the date and Derek's name.

Derek says he intends to go flying again today. And Monday, he intends to start taking driving lessons. Then, he can travel on the ground as well as in the air.

Aquifer pollution growing

Environmentalists say controls needed

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

BÜHL — About 25 members of various environmental groups gathered in Bühl on Saturday to discuss current issues and plan action for the coming year.

The meeting, sponsored by the Magic Valley Snake River Alliance, attracted representatives from the Groundwater Alliance in Ketchum, Nuclear Counter Balance in Pocatello and a newly formed McCall group.

Participants' attention was focused on the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory during a presentation by Dick Jordan, a Jerome high-school biology teacher and the Magic Valley representative to the Idaho Conservation League.

In his talk, dubbed "Snake River Aquifer: Salvation or Sewer," Jordan described the characteristics of the aquifer, which is "one-of-the-nation's largest and most productive."

"As the population increases, there is cause for concern because the demands that are going to be put on the Snake River Aquifer," he said.

In particular, Jordan criticized the lack of controls on injection wells that are used for the disposal of waste into the aquifer.

"Out of sight, out of mind," was Jordan's description of attitudes toward waste disposal. But, he warned, that attitude is polluting the aquifer.

He criticized the discharge of low-level radioactive wastes into the aquifer by INEL, and he charged that the Atomic Energy Commission appears to be more interested in promoting nuclear energy than ensuring its use is safe.

However, every year, 1,622 billion liters of waste water are injected into the system, carrying 78 curies, or units, of radioactivity, Jordan said.

Jordan also discussed the current position of the Idaho Conservation League, which adopted anti-nuclear resolutions at its annual meeting in October.

In December, the board voted to continue ICL pressure on the Legislature to remove the INEL sales-tax exemption.

The ICL also supports legislation "requiring all operators of nuclear facilities to be held completely liable for all damages caused by their operations."

The meeting in Bühl will continue today with committee reports.

To fill two vacancies

P&Z board has 9 applications for 'membership'

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nine persons have submitted applications for appointment to the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission.

They are: Joan Brawley, Bill Wright, Amy Lou Dodds, B.J. "Bud" Ruffing, Jim McAfee, Erik Andersen, Tom Kolouch, Joan E. Edwards and Donna Brizez.

Two vacancies will be created on the commission. Gary Wignall has announced he will not seek reappointment when his term expires Jan. 1. Jean Citek's term also will expire, and because she already has served two terms, she cannot be reappointed.

The commission interviewed the candidates during a Thursday work session, and it will make recommendations at Tuesday night's zoning board meeting. Final approval must be given by Twin Falls City Council.

Here's a quick look at the applicants and their background:

- Joan Brawley has lived in Twin Falls for 35 years. Her entire professional career has been in the real-estate business. She has worked 20 years for the Twin Falls Board of Realtors and has served as executive officer for Multiple Listing Services. She now works for Aurora Capital Corp., as real-estate manager.
- Amy Lou Dodds moved to Twin Falls seven years ago from Kimberly. She served six years as the chairman of the Kimberly zoning board. She also has worked with a former county zoning director, the late Ed Woods, when Twin Falls County was forming its zoning policies.
- B.J. "Bud" Ruffing, 65, has lived in Twin Falls for 40 years, and recently, he retired as an agent and farm manager for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He has published several manuscripts on water management and plant nutrition, and he has received several awards from the U.S. Department of Agriculture for his work.
- James O. McAfee, 55, has lived in Twin Falls since 1977. He has worked as a real-estate agent since 1974 and is presently sales manager

- for Big Wood Realty in Twin Falls. Other business experience includes management of Paul Hardware in Paul; field sales manager for North Pacific Products in Bend, Ore., and marketing director for Strombecker Corp. in Chicago. He also has served as a member of Paul City Council and past-director of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors. He has a master's degree in business administration from the University of Portland.
- Erik L. Andersen, 46, is a full-time real-estate salesman, associated with Western Realty in Twin Falls. He has experience in teaching high school and in vocational counseling. He recently applied for a City Council seat, and placed second behind Gale Kleinbeck, the person chosen for the job.
- Tom Kolouch, 35, a Twin Falls native, is a real-estate agent, with experience in construction and property management. He studied political science at the University of Utah and building construction at Utah Technical College. He served a stint in the Peace Corps from 1969 to 1971.

- Joan Edwards, 39, is a Twin Falls native who returned here about nine years ago after living in various other states. She teaches at the studies skills center at the College of Southern Idaho. She began familiar with zoning issues while working on a land-use planning study completed by the League of Women Voters.
- Donna T. Brizez, a resident of Twin Falls for 27 years, has raised five children here. She has a degree in home economics from the University of Idaho. Her experience includes serving as president of the League of Women Voters, president of the PTA, vice president of Republican Women and area chairman of the American Heart Association. She is a member of the YFCA and United Way boards.
- Bill Wright, 30, is a partner with Berg Insurance Co. of Twin Falls. Beginning in 1975, he ran his own insurance firm, which he merged with Berg in 1981. A Twin Falls native, he attended Brigham Young University in Provo and majored in business management, with an emphasis on finances and investments.

Crashes

Two Hailey men are hurt in Gooding plane accident

GOODING — Two Hailey men were injured in a light plane crash northeast of Gooding about 3:32 p.m. Saturday.

Brave Fulton, 37, and Tony Smith, 41, suffered back injuries, lacerations and fractures when their plane, a two-seater owned by Fulton, lost

power and crashed.

"The men were taken to the Blaine Medical Center in Hailey, where they were reported in satisfactory condition Saturday night.

The accident is still under investigation by the Gooding County sheriff's office.

Three teenage girls injured in two separate car mishaps

TWIN FALLS — Three teenage girls were injured in two separate accidents Friday and Saturday.

Two Filer girls were injured in an accident one mile west of Filer, on Idaho 30, about 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Erlene Stevens, 17, and Sherrie Leininger, 16, both were treated and released from the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

The accident occurred when a pickup truck, driven by Stevens, pulled in front of a truck driven by Gerald Slocum, according to Idaho State Police.

The pickup was struck in the left-rear side. The two girls suffered head

injuries, cut and bruises, and were taken by ambulance to the clinic. Slocum escaped without injury.

Stevens has been cited for failure to yield, according to state police.

An Eden teenage was injured in a one-vehicle accident two miles west of Eden on a country road about 10:12 a.m. Saturday.

Tracy Agee, 17, of Eden was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released.

According to state police, the accident occurred as Agee was northbound on a gravel road and attempted to stop for a stop sign. The car's brakes locked, and she lost control of the vehicle, which overturned.

Battered women's group seeks funding to keep its goals alive

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Like so many service organizations, this group began with high ideals and a lofty sense of purpose.

Volunteers Against Violence aimed to help battered women — wives and girlfriends abused by the men in their lives. Although wife-battering is a problem in this area, the members felt little help was offered to these women or their children.

So the group sponsored several intensive all-day workshops to train volunteers in the psychology of wife-battering and how to counsel victims. Fund-raising events were held to buy "baskets" and other equipment. Support groups for battered women were formed.

A crisis "hotline" was set up in conjunction with the Magic Valley Alcoholics Recovery Centers. Volunteers spent hundreds of hours manning phones, standing on call and working with victims. Volunteers often opened their homes to temporarily house victims. Others opened their pocketbooks to buy food and clothing.

Last May, in the first month of operation, the group provided "safe housing" for seven battered women and 15 children.

But "burnout," a problem common to many social-service professionals, as well as volunteers, took its toll.

Four key volunteers either moved away or quit in one month, leaving the remaining members scurrying to take up the slack. Others began to drop out.

And although the problem of wife-battering became more and more obvious to members, the group was unable to recruit additional volunteers.

Now, volunteers are only on call on weekends, and even so, they are unable to offer full coverage. The membership of 20 or more has sunk to barely four.

And yet, members such as Lura Morgan-Renk and Cheryl Turcozy can't bear to see the organization die a slow death. By taking a new approach, they hope to rejuvenate the group.

Renk and Turcozy are putting together an application for a grant from a private foundation, based in Portland. With funds, they hope to rent or buy a house to be used as a shelter home for battered women to live free from abuse, while they make difficult decisions concerning their future.

The center could also be used as a child-care center for children of battered women or abused children.

Renk and Turcozy also hope to hire a part-time or full-time director of the center. With a paid staff to act as a nucleus, they feel that volunteers will have less demands on their time and would be less likely to quit.

A shelter home not only would give women and their children a safe place to live, but Renk envisions setting up some kind of "cottage industry" at the home for women to be employed during their stay.

Too often, women and their children go back to abusive situations because of lack of income.

One of the most frustrating aspects of wife-battering is the all-too-frequent situation in which a woman keeps returning to an abusive situation. Volunteers had to learn that abused women tend to leave, head up and return home for yet another round.

Volunteers struggled with feelings of "How could she be so dumb?" or "What did I do wrong?" or "How could she go back?"

Turcozy says a paid staff member, who does not have to hold down a job as well as pull-in-unpaid-hours, would not be as likely to be overcome with frustration, Renk believes.

See BATTERED on Page B10

Zoning board will consider pesticide case

TWIN FALLS — Complaints by Blaine Valley residents about chemicals stored in a nearby warehouse will be heard Tuesday evening by the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission.

The residents are concerned that pesticides stored at Warberg Weicherts, 190 Geneva, are affecting their health adversely.

They have asked for zoning changes to prevent pesticide storage near residential areas. The Warberg warehouses are located in an industrial zone.

According to the city staff, nothing in its zoning ordinance prevents the storage of toxic chemicals in a commercial or industrial district.

However, the staff has suggested that the planning commission consider an amendment to the zoning ordinance that would ensure some type of review or control on warehouses storing toxic chemicals, such as requiring a special-use permit.

In other business Tuesday: The commission will review a request by the Calvary Chapel for a special-use permit to erect a church building at 1940 Elizabeth Blvd. E. The area is zoned for residential use.

Also to be reviewed is a request by OK Paving for a special-use permit to locate a mobile home for a night watchman in conjunction with an office and equipment storage at 1987 Highland Ave. E.

The commission also will hear a report from the committee reviewing the city's comprehensive plan and zoning ordinance. And new officers will be elected.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Jerome man arrested on battery charge

JEROME — A preliminary hearing for Richard Kuhn, 30, of Jerome, who is charged with aggravated battery will be held Dec. 21 in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Jerome. Kuhn has been charged in connection with an incident that happened Oct. 28 in Jerome.

Youths return from Utah to face charges

JEROME — Two Jerome boys, ages 16 and 14, were returned from Utah on Friday to face burglary charges in Jerome. The two were charged with burglarizing Smith's Drilling Co. and

School lunch menus

- B.U.H.L.**
Monday: Submarine sandwich and french fries.
Tuesday: Toasted and carrot cake.
Wednesday: Hamburgers and french fries.
Thursday: Baked turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables and homemade rolls.
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, fruit and chocolate milk.
- MURTAUGH**
Monday: Beef and potatoes, peanut butter tarts, green beans, french bread, apricot and milk.
Tuesday: Finger sticks, chicken, french fries, apple sauce, milk.
Wednesday: Chili, celery sticks, cinnamon rolls, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, cheese sticks, buttered peas, hot rolls, fruit and milk.
Friday: Tacos, corn, chocolate cake, peaches and milk.
- WENDELL**
Monday: Spaghetti, buttered peas, fruit, cookies, rolls and milk.
Tuesday: Barbecue beef, green salad, chocolate pudding and milk.
Wednesday: Corn dogs, buttered corn, jello squares, cookies and milk.
Thursday: Fish sticks, scalloped potatoes, green beans, fruit, rolls and milk.
Friday: Vegetable beef stew, biscuits, peanut butter and honey, fruit, cake and milk.
- STATE SCHOOL**
Monday: Sausage pizza, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered brussel sprouts, orange and grapefruit wedges, raisin bars, hot rolls and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger pizza, buttered carrots, tossed salad, strawberry ice cream with topping, and milk.
Wednesday: Fried chicken, zucchini casserole, cottage and pear salad, cherry pie and milk.
Thursday: Salmon loaf, green rice, buttered spinach, sliced apple rings, maple bars, french bread and milk.
Friday: Chicken fried steak, boiled potatoes, french buttered peas, cabbage salad, mystery pie and milk.
- GLENN'S FERRY**
Monday: Enchilada pie, tossed salad, applesauce, doughnuts, salad bar and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti, tossed salad, banana split, bread sticks, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Hot dog on bun, french fries, peas, oatmeal cookie and milk.
Thursday: Cheeseburger on bun, french fries, fruit cup, cookies and milk.
Friday: Sloppy joes on buns, cabbage slaw, fruit, salad bar and milk.
- HANSEN**
Monday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, hot rolls, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Corn dogs, french fries, buttered peas, green salad and milk.
Wednesday: Fish filets, tri-laters, winter mix, bread, plums and milk.
Thursday: Pishki, lettuce salad, sliced peaches and milk.
Friday: Beef stew, cheese sticks, caramel peanut butter rolls, fruit cup and milk.
- BLAINE**
Monday: Taco, sweet roll, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Finger steak, rolls, rice, carrot stick, sliced peaches, chocolate milk or milk.
Wednesday: Roast turkey with dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, celery stick, roll, cranberries, pumpkin custard with topping, and milk and milk.
Thursday: Cookies' choice.
Friday: Hamburger with bun, later tots, orange half and milk.
- JEROME**
Monday: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, fruit cocktail, sugar cookies and milk.
Tuesday: Tacos or sloppy joes, fresh fruit, green beans, oatmeal cake and milk.
Wednesday: Chili, carrot stick, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
Thursday: Hot dog on corn dog, later tots, peaches, brownie and milk.
Friday: Sausage pizza, celery stick, lime jello with pears, peanut butter cookie and milk.
- MINDOKA**
Monday: Wiener parry, later tots, sliced peaches, spinach cookies and milk.
Tuesday: Beef or corn dog, green beans, carrot sticks, hot rolls, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Roast pork gravy, whipped potatoes, applesauce, hot rolls, peanut butter and honey, and milk.
Thursday: Chili, finger foods, sliced peas, maple bar and milk.
Friday: Tacos or pocket bread, potatoes, fruit, cake and milk.
- KIMBERLY**
Monday: Wiener surprise, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, rolls, orange half and milk.
Tuesday: Beans and ham, lime jello, cornbread, peach cobbler and milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, green beans, salad, peas and milk.
Thursday: Christmas dinner — roast turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranapple salad, cake, rolls and milk.
Friday: Russian hamburger, later tots, mixed vegetables, chocolate pudding with topping, and milk.
- GOODING**
Monday: Spaghetti, green beans, bread sticks, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Ham and cheese on bun, french fries, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Roast beef gravy, whipped potatoes, rolls, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Chili, cele slaw, cinnamon twist, fruit and milk.
Friday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, mixed fruit and chocolate milk.
- TWIN FALLS**
Monday: Fish sticks, later tots, peaches, ginger bread and topping, and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken filled on bun, buttered corn, vegetable sticks, jello with topping, and milk.
- WALLEY**
Monday: Hamburgers, french fries, green beans, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti, green salad, jello with fruit, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Corn dogs, scalloped potatoes, carrots, applesauce, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, peas, fruit mix and milk.
Friday: Potato soup,ologna sandwich, carrot sticks, cherry crisp and milk.
- CASTLEFORD**
Monday: Finger sticks, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, rolls and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken burger, fries, green beans, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Vegetable beef soup, grilled cheese sandwich, pineapple slice and milk.
Thursday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, peas, rolls and milk.
Friday: Sloppy joes, fries, vegetable sticks, orange slice and milk.
- CASSIA**
Monday: Breaded chicken sandwich, later tots, celery sticks, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Pizza or baked cheese sandwich, green beans, orange wedge, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Tacos or burritos, peas, carrot stick, fruit and milk.
- CHRISTMAS DINNER**
Monday: Beef pizza, green salad, sliced ponches, graham cracker cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, cherry kolache and milk.
Wednesday: Hot ham and cheese, later tots, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Vegetable beef soup, peas, cherry crisp and milk.
Friday: Fish fillet, green beans, banana half, whole wheat roll and milk.
- RICHFIELD**
Monday: Beef and noodles, rolls, salad and milk.
Tuesday: Fish sticks, macaroni salad, rolls, peas and milk.
Wednesday: Meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, rolls, green beans and milk.
Thursday: Hamburgers, salad, fruit and milk.
Friday: Chili, cinnamon rolls, cheese slices, applesauce and chocolate milk.

Pickup rollover injures Twin Falls girl

HANSEN — A 17-year-old Twin Falls driver was injured in a minor traffic late Friday after a one-vehicle rollover south of Hansen. According to an Idaho State Police

Regional Medical Center and released.

Lee has been cited for driving without a license.

News of record

The following couples recently have been granted divorces in Twin Falls County:
Scott Robert Kastoroff, from Laurie Lovell Eastbrook, Julie D. Smith from Michael Mead McBride, Vicki R. Sweeney from Edward J. Sweeney, Janice L. Gibson from James C. Gibson; Billy Abe Behm from Phyllis K. Behm; Richard E. Kiser from John K. Baser, Sharon C. Lincoln from William Dale Lincoln, John Decarde from Jill R. Decarde and Kenneth Ray Urte from Norman Jean Urte.

And: Calvin R. Bailey of Wendell and Peggy Kirkley of Twin Falls; Laurel O. Waites of Chilo, Calif., and Barbara Murray of Springville, Utah; Brian D. Tjarks of Sloux Falls, S.D., and Susan Beckstead of Twin Falls; Randall E. Bennett of Hansen and L. J. Stansell of Twin Falls; Michael Wilson McLean of Twin Falls and Ricki LeAnne Wright of Kimberly; Bufrano Chavira and Marta Isabel, both of Hazelton, Idaho; Leta W. Northrup and David V. Overacre and Christina M. Barnhill, both of Kimberly; Jack Harding and Diane E. Parkhurst, both of Jerome, and Clarence David Biding and Ajma Dole Thompson, both of Burley.

Obituaries

Nellie Christensen
BURLEY — Laura Nellie Moneur Christensen, 70, of Burley, died Thursday night at Cassia Memorial Hospital.
 Born Jan. 23, 1903, in Lovell, Wyo., she attended schools and graduated at Rupert. She married Charles E. Christensen on Oct. 8, 1925 in the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City. He died 10 days ago, on Nov. 29.
 She was a member of the Mormon Church and had served in all of the auxiliary organizations. She served a mission from 1923 to 1925 in the central states, and she had served as an election judge for several years.
 Surviving are: eight children, Doral G. Christensen and Robert E. Christensen, both of Walla Walla, Wash., Eugene Christensen, Carol Manning and Earl J. Christensen, all of Springdale, Howard D. Christensen and Sue Ann Streeter, both of Burley, and Lois Loveland of Heyburn; four brothers, Roy Moneur of Burley, Wayne Moneur of Nampa, Ore., Vern Moneur of Bountiful and Melvin Moneur, serving a Mormon mission in the Marshall Islands; two sisters, Doris Christensen of Rupert and Lois Cate of Twin Falls; 40 grandchildren; and 29 great-grandchildren.
 She was preceded in death by two brothers, two sisters, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
 The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Springdale Ward Chapel near Burley, with Bishop Gene S. Coltrin officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley.
 Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the service.

Raymond Bean of Burley and Cleve Bean of Rupert; a sister, Ester Winn of Anchorage, Alaska; and nine grandchildren.
 She was preceded in death by a sister and a grandchild.
 The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Christensen and Lee Hansen were the Mormon First Ward in Rupert officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday afternoon and evening, and prior to the service on Tuesday.

Beulah Rutherford
B.U.H.L. — Beulah Rutherford, 88, of Buhl, died Friday at Hazelton Manor rest home in Twin Falls.
 Born Dec. 30, 1893, in Peculiar, Mo., she moved to Buhl in 1902 with her parents. She graduated from Buhl High School.
 She married Crod H. Rutherford in 1916, and they farmed in Buhl.
 Mrs. Rutherford had driven a school wagon in Buhl and had worked for the Twin Falls Fair for many years.
 She was a member of the Baptist Church in Buhl.
 Surviving are: her husband, three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, Dudley Rutherford, two sisters and three brothers.
 The funeral will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the Farmer Chapel at Buhl, with the Rev. Warren Chapman officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl.
 Friends may call at the mortuary today from 1 to 6 p.m. and until the time of the service on Monday.

he moved to Gooding as a young man and served with the Army during World War I. After returning to Gooding, where he farmed, he later worked for the Hazelton Canal Co. in Hazelton and for the sugar factory in Paul. After his retirement, he lived in Eden.
 Mr. Price married Lulah A. Spencer on June 2, 1920, and after her death, he married Lenora Atkinson on March 29, 1945. She also preceded him in death.
 Surviving are: three stepsons, Lee Atkinson of Twin Falls, John W. Atkinson of Salt Lake City and Ted Atkinson of Soda Springs; a stepdaughter, Lenora Neyman of Portland; 13 step-grandchildren and nine step-great-grandchildren.
 A graveside service will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in Hazelton Cemetery, with the Rev. Wesley Johnson and the Eldon post of the American Legion officiating.
 Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel on Monday from 1 to 6 p.m.

Charles Verlan Hess Sr.
RUPERT — Charles Verlan Hess Sr., 51, of Rupert, died Friday afternoon at his home after an extended illness.
 Born July 21, 1931, in Rupert, he attended schools in Rupert and had lived in Rupert all his life.
 He married Virginia Howard on March 31, 1951, in Burley, and they were later divorced. He married Joyce Mitchell on Oct. 17, 1951, at Rupert, and they were later divorced.
 Mr. Hess had been employed by the Minidoka County School District for 19 years.
 He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and was a past member of the Rifleman's Association; of two daughters, Linda Ann Keatts of Spokane, Wash., and Janet Foust of Boise; two sons, Steven V. Hess of Worms, Germany, and Charles Verlan Hess Jr. of Rupert; two brothers;

Walter E. Schoolcraft
SHOSHONE — Walter Fadd Schoolcraft, 70, of Shoshone, died Friday evening at Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone, following a lingering illness.
 Born Sept. 18, 1912, in Sultan, Wash., he married Edith Kirkpatrick on Aug. 30, 1941, in Driggs. She died in 1974. He had lived in Iowa and in Detroit before moving to Shoshone in 1962.
 Mr. Schoolcraft had operated a sawmill, drove a school bus and had done farm work.
 He was a member of the Methodist Church.
 Surviving are: six sons, Charles Schoolcraft of Gooding, Ronald Schoolcraft, Daryl Schoolcraft and Walter Schoolcraft, all of Shoshone; Dennis Schoolcraft of Cambridge and Gerry Schoolcraft of Richfield; three daughters, Ann Adams of Emmet, Lela McKinley, address unknown, and Ellen Cox of Gooding; five brothers, Emmett Schoolcraft and Eddie Schoolcraft, both of Seattle, Pete Schoolcraft of Bothell, Wash., Jerry Schoolcraft of Gurley, Neb., and Irvy Schoolcraft of Erie, Pa.; two sisters, Mable Milton and Edna, both of Seattle; and 15 grandchildren.
 He was preceded in death by a son and a daughter.
 A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Shoshone Cemetery, with Bishop Bill Harris officiating.
 Friends may call at the Bergin Chapel in Shoshone all day Tuesday and prior to the service on Wednesday.
 The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association. They may be left at the chapel.

Services

B.U.H.L. — The funeral for Bertha Viola Ewing Carree, 84, of Logan, Utah, and formerly of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the First Ward Mormon Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in Buhl Cemetery, with Thompson Funeral Home of Hyrum, Utah, in charge. Friends may call at the church on Monday from 10 to 2:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Inez Colsha Holmgvist, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the Fifth Ward Mormon Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the church on Monday from noon until the time of the service.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Elmer Steven Ames, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 3:30 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today and until 2 p.m. on Monday.

JEROME — A graveside service for

Ruth Everton Hatch
TWIN FALLS — Ruth Everton Hatch, 82, of Brigham City, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning in Utah.
 A graveside service will be held Tuesday in Twin Falls Cemetery, with the Rev. Warren Chapman officiating.

Joseph C. Rees
JEROME — Joseph C. Rees, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Rees of Jerome, died Friday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
 Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

Herbert Lee Price
EDEN — Herbert Lee Price, 89, of Eden, died Friday at Green Acres Health Care Center in Gooding.
 Born July 14, 1923, in Lane Rock, Wis.

Tyrn W. Truscott, 82, of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at Northwest Memorial Gardens in Portland. Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome is in charge of local arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Ethel Wright, 65, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the chapel today, Monday and Tuesday until 9 p.m., and until noon on Wednesday.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted
 Lewis Smith and Mrs. Lynn Nelson, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Isidro Cornejo of Jackpot; Mrs. John Gladies of Ketchum; and Eunice Foster of Heyburn.

Discharged
 Vern Hubbert, Robert L. Roybey Bell, Colin Bloxham, Mrs. Keith Brown and son, Florence Miller and Cheryl Thomas, all of Twin Falls; Harry Hubbard of Soda; Mrs. Henry Hurst of Buhl; Jewel Jackson of Jerome; Leda McClure of Hagerman; Mrs. Dale Moleworth of Kimberly; Roger Vincent, Jessica Suberland and Floyd Upp, all of Filer; Mrs. Jack Taylor of Carey; Welister Samner of Hayden Lake; Mrs. Bill Rife of Hazelton; and Arthur Norby of Rupert.

Births
 Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Isidro Cornejo of Jackpot, and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy R. Rees of Jerome, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rife of Hazelton.

ST. BENEDICT'S
 Admitted
 John Hill, Grace Peterson and William Witters, all of Jerome; Anita Belandeg of Wendell; and Duane Helsey of Shoshone.

Discharged
 Jayne Rhode and daughter, Bobby Daniels and Robert Cahala, all of Jerome; and Duane Helsey of Shoshone.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Mrs. Eddie Harrison of Gooding.
 Discharged
 Guadalupe Gonzalez, Glenn Spencer and Patricia Bunger, all of Gooding; and Roy Bishop of Wendell.
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Harrison of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Karen Jensen, Flor Urralte, Lisa Dilworth, all of Burley; Julia Smith of Declo; Antonio Chavez of Heyburn; and Judy Torrey of Rupert.

Discharged
 Janet Richardson, Mindi Morgan, Bret Morgan, April Weech and Elizabeth Slane, all of Burley; Debbie Bridge and son of Firth; Carmen Zapata of Rupert; Larry Grantz of Ola, Ark.; and Jose Alsipuro of Heyburn.

Birth
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Clay Jensen of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 John Gallegos Sr. of Rupert and Donald Avery of Heyburn.

Discharged
 Doris Bellar, Eulalia Diaz, Lois Dunn and Mani Vanla, all of Rupert.

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City councils

New streetlights will save Ketchum \$4,000 each year

KETCHUM — A joint agreement between Idaho Power and the city of Ketchum to replace the city's mercury-vapor streetlights has been approved by City Council.

The cost to the city for converting the lights to energy-efficient, high-pressure sodium lights, will be \$11,626, according to Jim Jaquet, the city administrator. But, he said, the city is likely to realize substantial long-term savings.

By financing the conversion program itself, the city will receive a reduction in its Idaho Power bill of 58.3 percent, resulting in an annual saving of about \$4,000. The city's current bills run about \$8,000 a year.

The conversion will pay for itself within three years, Jaquet says.

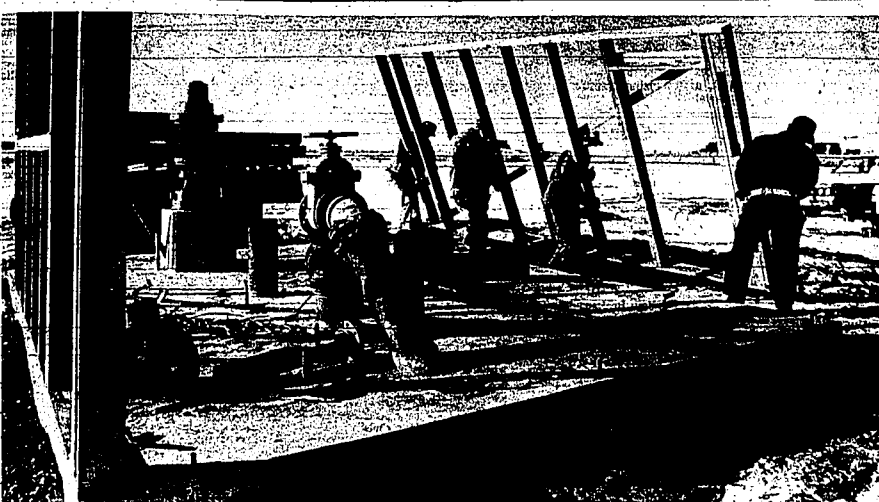
Council, when it met last week, also discussed, but took no action, on an

extension of an exclusive franchise agreement with Sun Valley Limousine to provide taxi service to the city.

Jaquet says that at least one other taxi service — Wood River Taxi, owned by Ed Penney — would like to serve the city. The franchise agreement with Sun Valley Limousine has expired.

Council decided to investigate if the community can support more than one service, Jaquet says. He says the city may consider developing a licensing ordinance, to take the place of the exclusive franchise arrangement.

In other action:
 • Council entered into an agreement with Blaine County Animal Hospice to house animals picked up by the city's animal-control officer.



Times-News photo/STEVEN GREENE

Volunteers Bud Compher, Gerald Staker, Gary Eichelberger and Ron Stokesberry work on the new Filer pumphouse

By KAREN MAIN
 Times-News correspondent

FILER — With the help of volunteers, the city maintenance crew and hired workers, the new Filer water well is expected to be in operation later this week.

"It looks like we'll be drinking water from the well by Christmas," says Mayor Perry Dyke.

Last week, a 50-horsepower motor was installed to run the pump.

Then, Councilman Ron Stokesberry volunteered his time to frame the pumphouse over the cement foundation laid by Councilman Richard Schweitzer, another volunteer.

The pumphouse should be completed by Thursday, says Scott

Bybee, the city engineer, so that city workers can install the electrical and plumbing connections in the building.

"We volunteered our city maintenance men" to handle the finishing touches, Dyke says.

By Friday, the well should be hooked up to the municipal water system and ready to be tested to

make sure the electrical and plumbing connections are sound, Bybee says.

With the new well pumping approximately 350 gallons of water per minute and a new water tank to be built next spring, Filer should be able to avoid the water shortage problem it confronted this year when another water well collapsed in May, Bybee says.

Work under way on Shoshone's water tower

By JANENE BUCKWAY
 Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Work has begun on Shoshone's water-storage tank.

Orlin Clements, the consulting engineer on the project for the city, told Shoshone City Council last week that the Northwest Bridge and Tank Co. of Sheridan, Wyo., has begun work to clean and resurface the interior of the water tank.

Clements also said that weak spots in the connections of the frame supporting the tank have been discovered. The supports have been exam-

ined by an independent inspector, he said.

Council approved a change order to Northwest's contract to provide for repair of the tank supports.

In other business at the council meeting:

• Council granted a five-year lease to Dick York Inc. for the operation of a salvage yard southwest of Shoshone.

The yard will be located on 32.5 acres of city-owned land. The lease fee will be \$100 per year, but the lease is subject to requirements imposed by the Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission and the county

commissioners. It is renewable at the end of the five years.

• Council also considered changes to the animal-control and dog-leash law.

One proposal in the ordinance now being drafted would charge a \$15 impoundment fee for the first time an

animal is apprehended. The fee would increase by \$5 each additional time an animal is picked up during a license year.

• A public hearing on the proposed area of impact for the city will be held this Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln County Courthouse.

Paul approves renewal of city liquor licenses

PAUL — Eight liquor and beer licenses have been approved by Paul City Council.

The one-year licenses were all renewals, according to L. Tibbitts, the city clerk.

Retail beer licenses were granted to Swenson's Market and James Winn. A retail beer and wine permit was authorized for John's Grocery Inc., Tibbitts said. Licenses for the sale of beer to be consumed on the premises were granted to Mr. Lucky's Bar, the Becky Ann Cafe and Mike's Place. A liquor and beer license was approved for the Teddy Bear's Den and a liquor permit was granted to the Office Lounge.

Beer licenses vary in price from \$16

to \$65, while a liquor permit costs \$225, Tibbitts said.

Turkeys will be given to all city employees for Christmas, council decided at its meeting Wednesday. There are six full-time employees. The turkeys are the only bonuses city workers receive, Tibbitts said.

In other business, resident Doug Haynes asked council to consider surfacing Bruce Drive in the Bauer subdivision. The block-long road now has a gravel surface, Tibbitts said.

Council said the work would have to wait until there were funds available.

Tibbitts also announced that city offices will be closed on Friday, Dec. 24.

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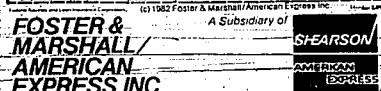
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Marilyn Monroe was a front-seat passenger in this classy Cadillac

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BUHL — Edna Irish of Buhl loves her giant-sized, shiny-black Cadillac and its massive chrome trim.

But she "loves" it just for the beauty of the car.

The 1954 Fleetwood had another major selling point when Irish snapped it up for \$1,000 in 1976.

When the late Phil Cargill told Irish the car was for sale, he mentioned that Marilyn Monroe, among other celebrities, had ridden in it.

"I wanted to put my body in the car where Marilyn Monroe had put her body," Irish, a Buhl real-estate agent, says, laughing. "We have seen advertisements for the sale of cars that she supposedly sat in, but I have the whole car."

Edna's husband, Leonard, is, like his wife, an ardent antique-car collector.

He was told the four-door Cadillac was purchased by Maurice Guerry Sr. of Castleford, and then sold to Cargill, who owned and operated the Yellow Cab Co. and airport limousine service in Twin

Falls for many years.

Mrs. Irish purchased it from Cargill.

"I thought Leonard would really sold me when he found out I had before I got home from work, and when I arrived, he and the rest of the family had gathered around to admire it," she says. "I knew he loved it, too, and I was in no trouble."

Frank Gose of Twin Falls went to work for Cargill in 1947 as a cab driver. He says that when Monroe was making the movie "Bus Stop" at Sun Valley, she made a number of trips in the car to the resort from the Twin Falls airport.

According to legend, passed down by the drivers, the starlet always asked if she could sit in the front seat. Instead of the back, so she could chat with the driver during the trip.

Monroe was just one of many celebrities who rode in the Cadillac from the airport to Sun Valley.

According to Gose, other celebrities who graced the car were Lydia Dupont of the famed Dupont family, Ann Sheridan, Bing Crosby and Janet Leigh.

Now, Mr. and Mrs. Irish often drive the Fleetwood to Jackpot or out for dinner. It never fails to attract a crowd of admirers.

But at home, it is just part of a large collection of antique cars that the family owns.

Long-time members of the Horseless Carriage Club, they own a 1917 Model-T Ford, a 1930 Model-A sports roadster, a 1934 Chrysler, a 1955 Kaiser, a 1939 Edsel, a rare 1932 Studebaker convertible and a 1941 Ford sedan. Several other vintage automobiles are waiting their turn for restoration.

"I once sold a fortune in old cars for almost nothing," Mr. Irish says.

"I used to own a wrecking-yard at Gooding, and when I sold it, there were five or six old convertibles, including some 1940 Fords and bigger cars. I've often wished I could have had the foresight to keep them."

But one thing is certain, he and his wife are keeping the Cadillac where Marilyn Monroe once sat and chatted as she was driven to Sun Valley.

The Monroe story adds a classic touch to a classic car.



Edna and Leonard Irish stand in front of their Cadillac in which Marilyn Monroe rode

In wake of levy defeat

Minidoak board reviews options

By PAT MARCONIO
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minidoka County School District officials are looking for alternatives to solve the problem of classroom overcrowding in light of the defeat Tuesday of a \$3.98 million bond-issue levy.

If the bond levy had succeeded, the district would have closed the older Lincoln and Washington elementary schools and built a new school. The addition of several classrooms at Paul, Heyburn, Asenja, and Memorial elementary schools to relieve overcrowding also was planned.

Those plans were dashed, however, when the bond-issue failed to receive the required two-thirds majority of votes. The final tally was 1,134 against and 2,049 in favor.

The votes were canvassed by the school board at a special meeting Tuesday evening.

"The only thing we can do is to take a look at the alternatives," said Superintendent Gene Snapp, after the vote had been counted. No specific plans have been developed fully at this time, he said.

One alternative could be holding another bond-issue election in six months, which the law allows, Snapp said.

"There are many things that could enter into the picture between now and then," he said.

But even if the bond levy succeeded in six months, that would not resolve current overcrowding problems,

Snapp said.

He said he is not sure if the economy was a factor in the bond issue's defeat. From a survey of districts throughout the state, Minidoka officials have found that no recent bond elections have been successful.

Snapp said.

However, the superintendent said the two-thirds majority law probably was more of a factor in the failure of the bond issue.

"As long as the law remains requiring a two-thirds majority, where one person's desire can override two people, it will continue to be difficult to get a two-thirds majority," Snapp said.

In other business at the special meeting Tuesday, the board approved the purchase of three used cars for the district's driver-education program, which serves about 400 junior-high students.

The district needs about five or six cars, but could only lease two at the beginning of the school year, said Wall Durfee, the director of the district's driving program. As a result, several students have not been able to drive the required number of hours to pass the school, he said.

In the past, car dealers always have been helpful in providing cars, but manufacturers have cut rebates to dealers leasing cars to driving programs, he said.

Snapp announced that the district may be able to buy three older cars for approximately \$7,500, increased enrollment in the district has result-

ing in the district receiving more money than anticipated from the state, and this money will be used to buy the cars.

The State Department of Education will reimburse the district for operating expenses only, not for the purchase of the vehicles, Snapp said.

School officials currently are pricing cars, which will be purchased as soon as possible, Snapp said.

In another transportation matter, the board voted against using district buses for a ski program offered through the schools, but which is not part of the curriculum.

Fred Dayley, a teacher who heads the school's ski program, asked the board to consider using district buses, instead of hiring buses from Twin Falls, to drive the students to Pomeroy ski lodge.

Using district buses would cut down on the students' expenses, which are about \$5 per trip for travel only, Dayley said. About 120 Minidoka students joined the six-week program last year, he said. The program will begin again in February.

However, Lou Freece, the district's transportation director, said that district buses had been used previously, and there had been problems, like ice on the floor the next morning from the boots of the skiers. Also, ski equipment had damaged the interior of the buses, he said.

Freece also expressed concern about the school district's liability if there were to be an accident on the sometimes snowy road to Pomeroy.

Glenns Ferry students named to national honor group

GLENN'S FERRY — Sixteen students have been selected by the Glenns Ferry High School faculty to become members of the Society of Distinguished High School Students of America.

The students were chosen based on both scholastic achievement and extracurricular activities, according to Harold Wertz, the faculty sponsor of the program.


The students selected are: David Carpenter, Linda Jensen, Lyrrissa Messerly, Krystal Parker, Heidi Sandstrom and Andrew Williams, seniors; Laura Bryant, Donald Duker, Karol Stafford, J.H. Williams, Nateoidad Algria and David Bellegante, juniors; and Don Carnahan, Lori Clark, Kim Gill and Bruce Holubetz, sophomores.

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Cassia board anticipates money crunch

BURLEY — Potential cutbacks, student teachers and a bus route were the main topics of discussion at the Cassia County school board meeting last week.

Superintendent Norman Hurst gave a report on a recent Idaho School Board Association meeting with state legislators in Twin Falls. The state's financial crisis and how it will affect public schools were discussed at that meeting.

Although the Legislature appropriated \$215 million for public schools this fiscal year, revenue from taxes has been slow in arriving, Hurst said. The district has not experienced a decrease in its share of state funds yet, but school officials anticipate the

problem will arise unless the Legislature takes action, he said.

The Cassia district must "do everything we can to gear up for" the financial bind it may go through, Hurst said.

At the Wednesday meeting, board members talked at length about possible cutbacks, although no specific action was taken, Hurst said. However, one area that will be remain untouched this year is teachers' salaries.

"The teachers are under contract, so it will be difficult to do anything this year," he said. "I guess we can take consolation in fact that we're in the same boat as all the other districts in the state."

If the district does not have enough funds to finish out the year, tax-anticipation notes may be a solution, Hurst said. The district would borrow money against state tax funds it would receive at a later date.

For now, however, "we will just watch the expenditures very carefully," Hurst said.

In other action, the board approved a one-mile extension on a bus route, to service a new family with three elementary-age children in the Oakley area. The extension will begin immediately, Hurst said.

Student teachers Lucy Gonzales, Collette Clark and Opal Davis were given approval to teach, under supervision, in the district.

Mini-Cassia group presents cantata tonight, Monday

RUPERT — A Christmas cantata, "Born a King," will be presented by the Mini-Cassia Ministerial Association tonight and Monday evening.

Fourteen congregations in the Mini-Cassia area are involved in the production, according to coordinator MaryLou Oltman.

The musical program tells the Christmas story, and was written by John W. Peterson. Gene Brown of Rupert is the director.

The cantata will be given tonight at the First Christian Church, at Eighth and Christian Way in Rupert. Monday's show will be performed at the First Presbyterian Church, at 200 Burton in Burley. Both performances will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday-night soloists will include Wayne Burke, Glade Wilcox, Greg Scott, Linda Croft, Carmen Suchan, Helen Selbold, Rod Newman and a duet by Jeannie Larson and Clark Barrus.

Monday-night soloists will be John Heibert, Charles Myers, Jill Wornell, Judy Maler and Miller.

The public is invited to attend the performances. Free-will offerings will be taken, Oltman says.

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Continued from Page B7

Moreover, a central location could prove invaluable in maintaining steady interest, the women say. A "crisis nursery" might also be run in conjunction with child-abuse programs in the region.

But the dream of a shelter home will remain "only words on paper" until some kind of funding is obtained, Renk and Turcozy have discussed

approaching local service organizations for some help, but they realize a steady income is needed.

As director of the federally funded Guardian Ad Litem program, which provides legal representation for abused children, Turcozy is familiar with the grant-application process.

After hearing about the Fred Meyer Foundation in Portland, she investigated and found that Volunteers

Against Violence might qualify for one of its grants.

Renk and Renk are putting together a budget and application they plan to submit by Jan. 7. They hope to have a budget of \$12,000 to \$24,000 a year.

If no grant or other funding is obtained, the women fear the demise of Volunteers Against Violence is inevitable. Neither want to see that happen.

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McClure won't investigate 'costly' oil purchases

SPOKANE (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, the chairman of the Senate energy committee, said Saturday he doesn't plan any formal follow-up investigation of a House staff report that concludes the federal government has been paying too much for foreign oil for the nation's Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

"I don't think it justifies that," McClure said. "We'll take an informal look."

A subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee issued a staff report recently that said the government paid \$1.5 billion more for imported oil than did private U.S. oil companies for purchases at the same time.

The report noted that the government spent nearly \$5 billion for the

purchase of 285 million barrels of the petroleum reserve between December 1980 and September 1982.

"You cannot expect the government is always going to be able to get bottom dollar," McClure said. "I'm concerned the implication is they've been careless in their buying."

McClure admitted there might have been instances where the government could have gotten a better price for its oil, but he said there is nothing remarkably unusual about that.

"Look at the examples (of overpaying) all through the federal government," McClure said.

On a related note, McClure took another shot at members of Congress intent on restricting oil and mineral exploration on federal lands, particularly at a time when he said

the nation still is highly dependent on foreign oil.

McClure said evidence indicates the presence of substantial and untapped oil reserves in the so-called "Overthrust Belt" of the Western United States.

"It doesn't make sense to me to deny ourselves the opportunity to reduce that dependence (on foreign oil)," McClure said.

McClure said many members of Congress would rather have private enterprise look elsewhere for minerals, staying away from wilderness or proposed wilderness areas.

"But minerals don't always go in that direction," he said. "They do exist in some of the more beautiful areas."

"The mining industry, of course, does not like restrictions on access to public lands," he said, "but this is the best that can be done."

BLM seeks input on lands for energy use

BOISE (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management is asking the public to recommend federal lands in Idaho that should be studied for possible energy and mineral development, state BLM director Clair Whitlock has announced.

Whitlock said suggestions on lands that have a "critical mineral potential" will be reviewed as the agency studies opening additional lands for development.

Exempt from possible exploration are national parks, wildlife refuges, wild and scenic rivers, trails systems, designated wilderness areas and lands subject to Indian holdings, Whitlock said.

Nominations submitted to the BLM will "help stimulate review of areas presently withdrawn or off-limits to energy and mineral entry or development," the agency said.

Whitlock said the request stems an earlier promise by President Reagan to allow the public to help identify areas that might be developed.

I can't believe you are 40!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
DEANNA

To old at 34?

Law that prohibits hiring 'older' firefighters comes under fire

By MARK SHENEFFELT
United Press International

BOISE — The Association of Idaho Cities and two government agencies say they hope the Legislature will repeal an allegedly discriminatory law that bars municipalities from hiring firefighters older than 35 years.

The cities' organization has prepared legislation to eliminate the statutory language because it has subjected some municipalities to potentially costly litigation in recent months, officials of the association say.

In addition, the Idaho Human Rights Commission and the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission contend the law discriminates against older applicants for firefighters' jobs.

The state law governing the Idaho Firemen's Retirement Fund flatly prohibits cities from

hiring anyone for firefighting duties if the applicant is 34 or older, fund officials say.

"By repealing this section, we are not suggesting that firefighters be hired who are not physically able to do the work," said Marilyn Shuler, the executive director of the Human Rights Commission.

There is language in the same part of the (Idaho Code) which allows them (cities) to give physical tests, so this opportunity (to screen out unhealthy applicants) is already in the code," she said.

Shuler said her agency and the federal EEOC have determined that the age requirement for firefighters is discriminatory because many applicants older than 33 might well be able to work as firefighters.

She said the law came to the attention of the groups after a number of Idaho cities were legally attacked by applicants who were turned away

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WPPSS board elects chairman, sets budget

SEATTLE (UPI) — Carl M. Halvorson, a Portland, Ore., contractor, is the new chairman of the 11-member executive board of the troubled Washington Public Power Supply System.

The board elected Halvorson on Friday, immediately after Stanton H. "Vic" Cain, a long-time member of the WPPSS board, resigned and was assigned as a board member and chairman.

Cain said the fact that he was defeated in his bid for re-election to the Okanogan County Public Utility District mandated his resignation.

Members of the board praised Cain for his "dedication, leadership, good

disposition and will" and gave him a standing ovation.

On behalf of the WPPSS staff, managing director Robert Ferguson presented Cain an engraved plaque showing a sketched likeness of the outgoing chairman.

In turning the gavel over to Halvorson, Cain couldn't resist a parting one-liner: "May the Lord have mercy on your soul," he said.

Veteran WPPSS executive board member Stan Olsen also resigned Friday. Olsen did not seek re-election to his post as a Snohomish County PUD commissioner, but, like Cain, had considered remaining on the steering committee of the troubled electrical supply system.

The full WPPSS board of directors will meet Jan. 13 to name executive board successors to Cain and Olsen.

Although Halvorson said he hadn't sought the office, he showed he was prepared to go to work immediately, appointing a four-member "search committee" to find a successor to Ferguson, who has announced he will retire in June for health reasons.

Retired utility executive Louis Winnard is chairman of the search committee.

Ferguson, who underwent heart bypass surgery earlier this year, said the work load of the position of managing director didn't allow him the time he needed for exercises

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INEL is conducting nuclear-emergency tests

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — A Nuclear Regulatory Commission sponsored series of tests on the behavior of nuclear-power plants and their operators when first- and second-line emergency systems fail has been launched at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The experiments at the INEL's

test facility — a non-nuclear testing system with an electrically heated core simulating a nuclear reactor — began early this month and will continue through February, U.S. Energy Department officials say.

Tests to determine the effects of various types of nuclear-power plant malfunctions have been conducted at

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News briefs

Girl dies in snowmobile mishap
COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — A 15-year-old Rathdrum girl died in a Coeur d'Alene hospital Friday, one day after she suffered a broken neck in a snowmobile accident near Hauser Lake.

The victim, Glenda Sylte, was a back-seat passenger on a snowmobile driven by Jay Tucker, 18, of Rathdrum, about 11 a.m. Thursday, when they ran into a metal cable strung across a private road near Rathdrum.

Kootenai County Sheriff's Deputy Larry House said the cable — put up to block traffic from the road — was marked with orange paint and six small flags, but they snowmobile riders apparently were unable to stop in time.

The cable struck Tucker in the neck and caught Miss Sylte in the face, House said.

Tucker suffered only minor injuries and drove the injured girl to Idaho 53, where an ambulance took her to Coeur d'Alene. She died at Kootenai Memorial Hospital at 6:10 a.m. Friday.

Swisher named to utility board
BOISE (UPI) — Perry Swisher, the president of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, has been named to the 24-member executive committee of the National Association of Regulatory Commissioners.

Swisher will serve a six-year term and will be the only Pacific Northwest representative on the panel, which sets policy for the association, a group designed to help coordinate regulation of interstate utility matters.

Association officials said Swisher was named by outgoing NARUC President Edward Burke to replace John Bryson, who is retiring as president of the California Public Utilities Commission.

Swisher said the most pressing concern of the committee will be the effect of the AT&T divestiture on the Bell operating communications companies, particularly in the rural Western states.

He said state commissions will continue to regulate the telephone companies providing local service and will be contending with the impact of the huge split-up on the quality and costs of phone services.

New store joins Boise 'talks'

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Mayor Dick Eardley has revealed that Melzer & Frank Co., a Portland-based chain, is the store with officials are negotiating to join a proposed downtown center.

The Bon and Nordstrom's have agreed to locate in the city center as long as a third store agrees to do so and a mall is not built outside of town.

Eardley said Winmar Co., the city's developer, also is negotiating with "a couple of other stores," but he would not elaborate.

Boys stay in protective custody
BOISE (UPI) — The brothers of Lisa Lynne Chambers, a Boise girl who was murdered, will remain in protective custody for several more months, while their parents receive counseling, according to a new court agreement.

Fourth District Juvenile Judge Tom Morden ruled Friday that 15-year-old Charles and 9-year-old Fred will remain in a foster home, said Larry Scott, an attorney for the boys' parents.

The 14-year-old Chambers girl was found strangled to death Thanksgiving Day in a corn field southwest of Boise.

The victim's brothers were taken from their parents, Charles and Nancy Chambers, once before, then returned by Morden, who reversed his decision a week later.

Friday's agreement will permit a "healthier and happier home life when the children return; not to infer it hasn't been healthy and happy," Scott said. "We're just taking some time, considering the tragedy in the family and the emotional turmoil the family has been through."

Police say they continue to investigate the girl's murder, but they have made no arrests.

Ricks College president elected
REXBURG (UPI) — Ricks College President Bruce Hafen has been elected president of the American Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Hafen succeeds Campbell University (North Carolina) President Norman Wiggins as president of the association.

Jim Smyth, the internal auditor at Ricks, will be executive director of the association during Hafen's tenure.

The selections were made at a recent association conference at Scottsdale, Ariz., officials said.

The association is a national organization representing the presidents of 193 private colleges and universities. Most of the members are from small, church-related colleges.

Hafen, whose eastern Idaho school is owned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said members of the association "share a common interest in minimizing governmental regulation of independent higher education in order to promote the integration of religious and other traditional values with instruction and campus life."

sentry SAFES for Christmas

FIRST IN FIRE SAFES

B-1 Sentry Mini-Safe
It's small — but it's strong! Fully insulated and fire tested. Includes a heavy-duty door handle, a heavy-duty base, removable shelves and an inner compartment.
\$134.95

B-2 Sentry Box Chest
Lots of room for receipts, cancelled checks, other records. Features a key lock, stool valentines tray, positive lid support and foot pads. Manufacturer's one-hour label!
\$87.95

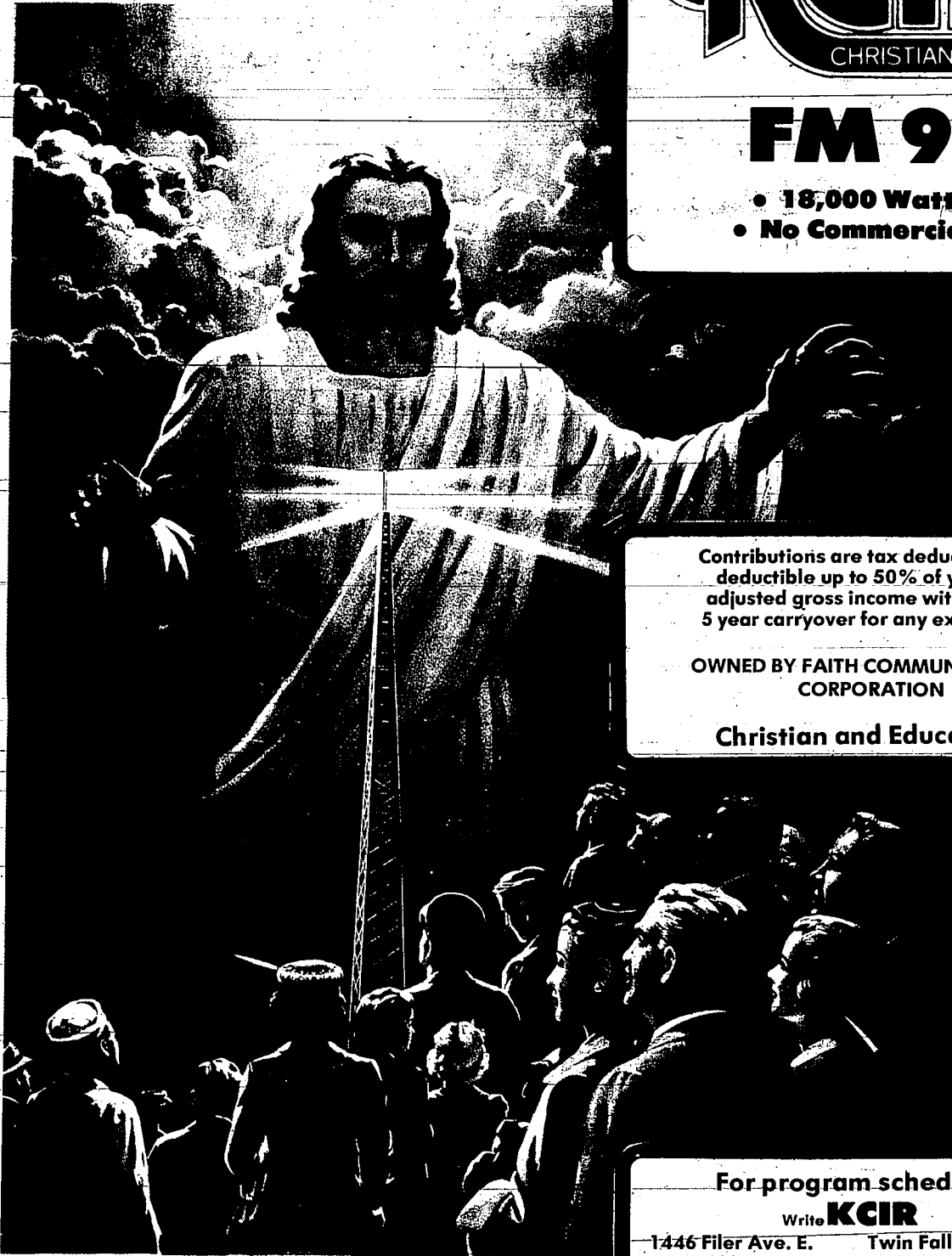
S-8 Sentry Major
Inside depth is a full 18 1/2" to take 18" ledger books, ledger trays or cash register trays. Changeable 3-number combination lock. Removable drawer. Four steel wheels. Locking bolt with 2 dead bolts.
\$274.95

Other Safes Start At **\$52.95**

FREE GIFT WRAPPING
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Office Supply, Inc.
150 Main Ave. S.
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Mexican
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360 Main Ave. N.
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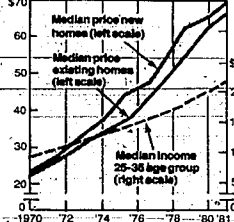
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Book
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733-1125

**Tri-City
Rebuilders**
Paul, Idaho
438-5488

U.S. households and the affordability gap

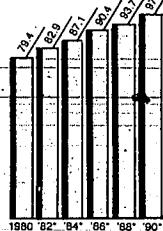
Median home prices and median income

In thousands of dollars



Total households

In millions



Income

Average annual salaries

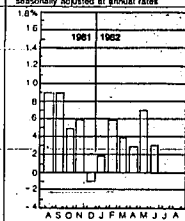
Offered in January, 1981

| | |
|---|----------|
| MBA inexperienced (technical undergraduate) | \$25,250 |
| MBA inexperienced (non-technical undergraduate) | \$20,743 |
| BA general business | \$18,275 |
| MA accounting | \$19,224 |
| BA accounting | \$16,724 |
| MA computer science | \$23,544 |
| BA computer science | \$19,426 |
| MA mathematics | \$21,433 |
| BA mathematics | \$17,529 |

Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: College Placement Council

Personal income

Percent change from previous month; seasonally adjusted at annual rates



Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of Economic Analysis

The new Truth-in-Lending Act

Changes that will help consumers:

- ✓ Lenders must use plain English to define certain terms in closed-end (fixed loan amount) credit documents.
- ✓ If a consumer has a credit balance, meaning the merchant owes the consumer money, the merchant must automatically pay the money within six months.
- ✓ Variable rate loans are now covered by the act. The lender must state the circumstances under which the interest rate will increase.
- ✓ Lenders must separate disclosures required by law from all other information in loan documents.
- ✓ On home mortgages, the lender must state whether another person can assume the loan.

Changes that will help businesses:

- ✓ The consumer's right to cancel a credit contract within three business days no longer covers home mortgage contracts, although it does cover second mortgages for home improvements.
- ✓ The lender has 20 days, rather than 10, to return money to consumers who cancel credit contracts within three days.
- ✓ Advertising requirements are less stringent. In some cases, the rules have been dropped, in others there are fewer requirements or more flexibility.
- ✓ The Federal Reserve Bank is providing sample credit transaction forms that companies may use, although they are not required to use them.
- ✓ In real estate transactions, sellers do not have to include in the finance charge the points charged on the loan.

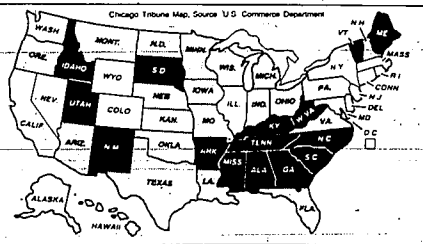
Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: Federal Trade Commission



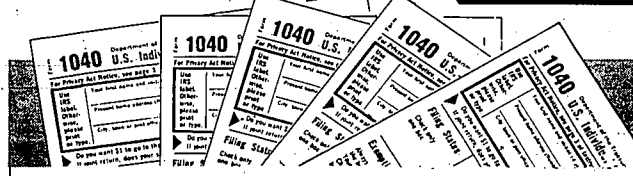
Personal income in the U.S.

Average 1981 per capita personal income by state

Key: Less than \$9,000 \$9,000 to \$11,000 More than \$11,000



Chicago Tribune Map. Source: U.S. Commerce Department



Declining tax brackets 1982-1984

Married taxpayers filing jointly Single taxpayers

| Married taxpayers filing jointly | Single taxpayers |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Taxable Income* | Taxable Income* |
| Marginal tax bracket 1982 | Marginal tax bracket 1983 |
| Marginal tax bracket 1983 | Marginal tax bracket 1984 |
| 0-\$3,400 | 0-\$2,300 |
| 3,400-5,500 | 3,400-4,400 |
| 5,500-7,600 | 4,400-6,500 |
| 7,600-11,900 | 6,500-8,500 |
| 11,900-16,000 | 8,500-10,800 |
| 16,000-20,200 | 10,800-12,900 |
| 20,200-24,600 | 12,900-15,000 |
| 24,600-29,900 | 15,000-18,200 |
| 29,900-35,200 | 18,200-23,500 |
| 35,200-45,800 | 23,500-28,800 |
| 45,800-60,000 | 28,800-34,100 |
| 60,000-85,600 | 34,100-41,500 |
| 85,600-109,400 | 41,500-55,300 |
| 109,400-162,400 | 55,300-81,800 |
| over 162,400 | over 81,800 |

*Taxable income is basically total income minus exemptions, deductions and any losses. Chicago Tribune Graphic

Consumer mail order rights

Delivery: If your order isn't shipped when promised, you have the right to cancel for a full refund. If no shipping date is stated, your right to cancel begins 30 days after your order—and payment—is received. If not paid with a credit card, you may cancel 30 days after your account is charged.

Refunds: Your refund should be mailed within seven working days for one charge (account billing cycle) after seller is notified of your cancellation due to a shipping delay.

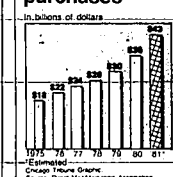
Damaged or unsatisfactory goods: If damage is obvious upon delivery, write "refused" on the wrapper and return it unopened. If you open it first, enclose a note explaining the problem, repackage it, add new postage and return by certified or insured mail. If you think the advertising was misleading or you suspect fraud, contact your local postmaster or Postal Inspection Service.

Unordered merchandise: Consider any unordered merchandise a gift. Pressure you to return it or pay for it is illegal.



Buying by mail

Consumer mail order purchases

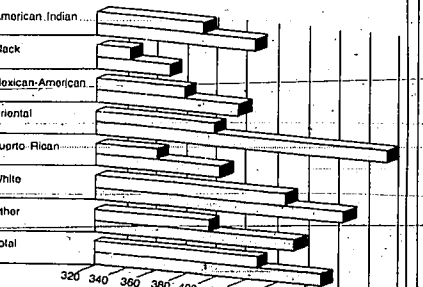


Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: Direct Mail Marketing Association

Education

Scholastic Aptitude Test averages

By ethnic group in 1982



Note: The SAT scale is from 200 to 800. Chicago Tribune Chart. Source: College Board

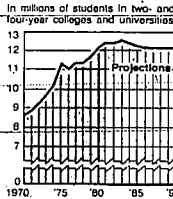
Early language milestone scale

| Behavior | When half of children do it** | When 90% of children do it** |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Verbal expressions | | |
| Coo | 3 days | 3.2 |
| Reciprocal vocalization | 12 days | 2.8 |
| Laughs | 2.1 | 4.0 |
| Blow bubbles (give "raspberry") | 3.5 | 7.3 |
| Monosyllabic babbling | 6.1 | 10.0 |
| Polysyllabic babbling | 7.2 | 10.8 |
| Mama/dada: nonspecific usage | 6.6 | 10.1 |
| Mama/dada: correct usage | 9.3 | 14.0 |
| First word beyond "mama/dada" | 11.3 | 17.0 |
| 4-6 single words | 18.1 | 24.5 |
| Tells 2 or more wants | 17.2 | 23.8 |
| 2-word sentences | 19.3 | 26.2 |
| 50 or more single words | 20.3 | 28.6 |
| Any use of "me" or "you" | 21.8 | 29.8 |
| Uses prepositions | 26.8 | 34.2 |
| Holds brief conversations | 27.9 | 34.3 |
| Gives name and use of two objects | 26.7 | 34.4 |
| Correct use of pronoun "I" | 31.2 | 36.1 |
| Visual responses | | |
| Smiles | 16 days | 1.5 |
| Recognizes parents | 1.7 | 2.9 |
| Recognizes objects | 1.6 | 3.4 |
| Responds to facial expressions | 2.0 | 4.2 |
| Visual tracking | 2.4 | 4.7 |
| Blink to threat | 2.8 | 4.9 |
| Imitates gesture games | 7.0 | 9.1 |
| Follows gesture commands | 7.6 | 11.0 |
| Imitates gesture games | 8.3 | 12.0 |
| Points to desired objects | 12.5 | 17.7 |
| Behavior | | |
| Alerts to voice | Newborn | 1.0 |
| Turns laterally to voice | 1.2 | 2.9 |
| Recognizes certain sounds | 1.2 | 3.1 |
| Turns laterally to bell | 3.0 | 5.0 |
| Turns laterally then downward to bell | 5.3 | 8.2 |
| Inhibits to command "no" | 6.9 | 10.1 |
| Turns diagonally downward to bell | 8.9 | 12.1 |
| Follows 1-step commands | 10.1 | 12.5 |
| Points to 1 or more body parts | 15.4 | 20.8 |
| Follows 2-step commands | 17.8 | 25.1 |
| Points to named object | 20.0 | 27.0 |
| Points to objects described by use | 20.5 | 32.6 |
| Follows more complex commands | 29.6 | 36.1 |

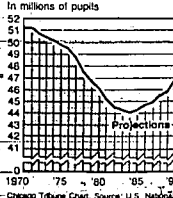
*Unless stated in days **Three times in succession Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: State University of New York Upstate Medical Center

Students

Higher education total enrollment



Total elementary and secondary enrollment



Chicago Tribune Chart. Source: U.S. National Center for Education Statistics

Selected offers-Real estate

020-039

020-Money To Loan
MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS
 \$5,000-\$50,000 fast!
 The equity in your home can be turned into cash through a fast Home Owners Loan from Transamerica Financial Services. Your money can be used to consolidate bills, buy "big ticket" items, remodeling, but into investments... you decide. Does not disturb your first mortgage. To see how much you can borrow, call:
 In Twin Falls 733-8044
 In Jerome 324-2546
 In Rupert 438-1787
WANTED TO BUY: 1st or 2nd Deeds of Trust-734-9859

020-Music Lessons
Real Estate
030-Homes For Sale
 BY OWNER: 2 bdrm, 54000, down, assume 10% loan, 4283, a mo. 734-8633.
FOR SALE BY OWNER
 Exclusive Twin Falls location, quality, luxury home with top brand built-ins.
APPOINTMENT ONLY
 878-8423

030-Homes For Sale
ARE YOU FARM HOME QUALIFIED? If so, we have the perfect home for you in Hansen. Excellently maintained & landscaped. 3 bdrm, bath, & wood stove. Extra large enclosed carport. Low utility costs. Quiet town site location. Large lot with fruit trees. This won't last long. So call us today. 343,000.
VEEH & CO.
 734-0707
 Beautiful 4 bdrm home with family room, has heated 24 x 40 shop. All for \$58,500. Madison Realty & Insurance 734-0220 or 734-5949

030-Homes For Sale
HOUSE FOR SALE
SHALD 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 9% 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 734-8468. Send bids to: Vern Romans, 319 6th Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

030-Homes For Sale
JUST LISTED - Close to schools on cul-de-sac. \$47,500. Excellent assumable loan.
EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL
 location with good exposure, 1/2 acre. \$55,000. Good terms.
5 ACRE PARCELS in NE section, 3 lots. Good terms available.
"Call us for Solutions"
Spring Creek
 REALTORS
 1632 Addison East, Twin Falls 734-0600

030-Homes For Sale
HOUSE TO BE MOVED For sale. Call Lynnwood Realty 733-2211.
MAKE OFFER on brand new 3 bdrm home in Hagerman. Call for details. 734-5238.
MINI RANCH with separate shop, 1 acre lot near C-191. Call for details. 734-5238.
 Available now! Move right in! New home with finished basement: 2600 sq. ft., \$50,000.
 Prestigious built home, brick, lots of extras, full basement. 1309 Evergreen. \$95,000.
 Now listing in Twin Falls small subdivision, 2 acres, horse corral, line home, \$123,000.
 Investment property in Jerome. Name your own terms & price.
 Own your own business. TV picture being up-sold. Only \$30,000 with terms.
 Small lot near airport, will trade for almost anything. \$5500.
 Sen Mottern, Broker
 733-0070

030-Homes For Sale
NEAT, STUCCO HOME on 4th Avenue, great, 3 bdrm for residence-and-home-occupation business. \$50,000. Call for details. 734-5238.
QUIET DEAD-END STREET near High School and shopping centers. 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 bathroom. 2 baths. In excellent condition. \$53,000.
TERMS - TERMS - TERMS on this 4 bedroom family home on 1 acre. \$82,000. MAKE OFFER.
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
 (Acres & Four-Corner House)
 734-8550
 Doug Volmer, Broker
 Alice Johnson 733-8005
 Mary Akkerman 734-3882
 Dana Volmer 734-1919
 NEWER 4 BDRM, 3 bath, home in N.E. area. Split level. Call for details. 734-5238.
 733-5933-John, 734-1830.
 Newer 5 bdrm, 2 bath home, full basement, 1 1/2 acre, 2 car garage, central vac. Assumable low interest Idaho Housing loan. \$58,000. 734-1788.
 SHARP, clean 2 bdrm home, new furnace, good fence, fruit trees. See to appreciate. \$31,800. Call Harold Puzio at 734-1830. 734-6553 days. Big Wood Realty, UNIQUE retail cart, hobby & garden center. Call for details. Owners relocating & will consider low offers. Gem State Realty, 734-0400.
WANTED
 One home buyer for 3 bdrm in rural atmosphere. Hansen. No down payment. \$28,250. Hoak Realty 733-0017.
 \$2,100 DOWN PAYMENT and assume \$206 per mo. 17% rate. Extremely sharp 2 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, front kitchen and garden bath. Call Joan to see this one. \$50,000.
VEEH & CO.
 734-0707

030-Homes For Sale
034-Jerome Homes
COUNTRY SECLUSION with Mt. View. Not in a subdivision. Call for details. 734-5238.
 Official home on 2 1/2 acres, 3 bdrm home in Hagerman. Excellent. Call for details. Hwy 93, 15 miles from Jerome. For \$75,000. Call 734-5238.
 Quality 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Gold Medalion brick home. Fruitplace, landscaped, large fenced yard. Call for details. If interested, terms negotiable. 734-5000, 374-3252 after 5:30.
037-Farms & Ranches
 For Sale By Owner: 100 acres of allata ground. Sprinkled, fenced. Call for details. Hagerman area, \$1900, an acre. 832-4488.
 200 Acres of land in Hagerman area. Call for details. 734-5238.
 Riparian, Idaho, sprinkler irrigation. Low interest assumable loan. 436-2858.
PRICE REDUCED!
 530 acre Hazelton farm, including 50 acres of timber. Fish 5 Game land, 267 acres crop land irrigated by 2000 ft. canal. Substantial other buildings. 390,000 with terms. Call for details. Bob Brown at Marketing Associates, 734-4875 or 424-5076 evenings.
WANTED: Small Magic Valley dairy to buy or lease. 5000 sq. ft. dairy, 2000 sq. ft. barn, 2000 sq. ft. house. Dairyman, would trade with option to buy. Call Bob Brown at Marketing Associates, 734-4875 or 424-5076 evenings.
 Investment potential for development, dairy, potatoes. Woodall area. Call for details. 10% down, 25 yrs on balance. 837-4200.
2 FARMS in Jerome/Wendell area. 40 acres, 100 acres, 115 acres. All fully irrigated. Call for details. Jackson, Real Estate Unlimited, 734-5238.
 320 ACRES choice farm land in Kendrick area. 230 tillable, 90 pasture, 2000 sq. ft. house. Most of contract. 1-924-7736.

034-Jerome Homes
BARNES REALTY
 1043 Blue Lakes North
 Call 733-8227
 37 ACRES Choice Twin Falls water right, fully irrigated, built, need of an offer. Will trade. Main Office Realty 734-0555.
 80 ACRES, nice home, choice farm. Jerry Jackson at Real Estate Unlimited 324-7818, 324-5222.
038-Acreage Lots
 1/2-ACRE LOT with 3 car garage, well, pump, & sprinkler. 734-5942.
 13 ACRES, 13 acres, 3 bdrm home, full water, garden, lawn, fencing, pool, 2000 sq. ft. house. Call for details. 385,000. 543-6068 eve.
 BY OWNER: 20 acres, Exc. view, custom features & possibilities. 731-7014.
EXCELLENT Chance for living room, 2 1/2 baths & bathroom for mbrg rooms. Super double garage. Low down payment. \$16,000. VA financing. YULE BE IN FOR CHRISTMAS! IF YOU BUY NOW!
HAMLETT REALTY
 26 Years of Honest Service
OFFICE: 733-0479
 Joyce Cole 733-6709
 Dave Hamlett 733-0030

OPEN HOUSE
 Sat. & Sun. 1-4 P.M.
328 Monroe Way
 (across from CSI)
 See our Towne Home and compare. Custom model open Saturday and Sunday for your inspection. Beautiful floor plan with many appointments. Other designs and lots available.
GEM STATE REALTY
 1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400 or 733-5336
 Call toll free 1-800-643-3781 EXT. W-24

COMFY COZY describes this charming 2 bedroom home. So clean and well maintained, you can move right in. Wood burning fireplace, dining room, newer carpeting and drapes, fenced yard and BBQ. Great starter home. Large 7 1/2% assumable loan. If you qualify, \$38,500.
IRWIN REALTY, INC
 734-8500
FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1/4 mile W. of Fillic, 2yr old 4 bdrm, 2 bath home on 2 acres. Fireplace, dbl. car garage. Assumable loan. \$78,000. 326-4571.
EXCELLENT 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH HOME on 2 1/2 acres, formal dining room, impressive stone fireplace, family room, fruit storage, hot pump, separate master bedroom suite, superbly landscaped, 12'x40' barn or 100' horse stall. 1 1/2 acre. Call Ed at Marketing Associates 734-4875 days or 734-2424 evenings.
029-Open Houses

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
 1. DBL. Six Herringbone Barn new 1500 Gal. Tank 272 cow corral 1-125 cows included. sound 3-bedroom home with fireplace. All sitting on 63 acres NW Jerome. \$377,500.
 2. 77 Acres SE Twin Falls. Full Water/All North slope. Concrete ditch. Barn & Corral. \$264,000. Soft Terms.
 3. 433 Acres NE Gooding. Wheel lines & gated pipe irrigation. Total \$530,000. or 184 Acres at \$240,000. & 251 Acres at \$350,000.
 140 Acres SW Wendell. Central Pivot-Solid soil Corners. A good producing farm. \$536,000.
 5. 37 Acres South of Buhl. 2 tracts, gated pipe, all in alfalfa. \$68,800.
SABALA & ROY REALTY
 733-4321 - 733-6340

LOBE REALTY INC.
 733-2626
 Bruce C. Merham, Broker 733-5457
 Roy Turmbull 733-1745
 Key Snyder 733-2546
 George Foster 734-5708
 Lou McManamon 734-3409

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
 (Acres & Four-Corner House)
 734-8550
 Doug Volmer, Broker
 Alice Johnson 733-8005
 Mary Akkerman 734-3882
 Dana Volmer 734-1919
NEWER 4 BDRM, 3 bath, home in N.E. area. Split level. Call for details. 734-5238.
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VEEH & CO.
 734-0707

OPEN HOUSE
 SATURDAY-SUNDAY 1-5
PATIO HOMES-2091 FALLS AVE. E.
 1,218 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with double car garage. These homes are energy efficient and fully carpeted with lots of storage and closet space. Fenced backyard, utility room, stove and dishwasher furnished.
\$51,800
 THESE HOMES ARE BUILT TO ANYONE'S NEEDS..... Twin Falls, Idaho
Rain Tree Ent., Inc. 734-9660

BLUE LAKES REALTY
 734-2859
 Xmas Spirit is upon us. You should see this one at night all lit up waiting for Santa, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath, Basement, Fireplace, quality, throughout...on one acre.
 First time on the market - 4 bedroom, 2 Bath - one level, extra large garage, 3 acres.
 Top of the line - Daylight basement - Jacuzzi, 5 bedroom, 3 Bath, Outstanding throughout, on 15 acres.
 963 Blue Lakes Blvd.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS
\$42,500 - LOW HEAT BILLS at this near 2 bedroom home with metal siding, new roof on 1/2 acre. Nice shop with 220v. barn, fenced. \$39.
\$47,500 - MRS. CELIA BROWN in this 3 bedroom home at Kimberly. Assumable loan. Will trade. 1185.
\$48,000 - PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP shows this of this 3 bedroom home, corner lot, big garage, assume loan, B1.
FARMS RANCHES
2,011 ACRES - Beautiful remote mountain cattle ranch, many amenities. 162.
960 ACRES - Cattle ranch for 150 head 480 Angus, some row crop. Castalford, B17.
116 ACRES - Productive farm; full water, shores, nice corals, Castalford, B35.
37 ACRES - Nice farm, brick home, Buhl, B49.
JUST A SAMPLE OF THE MANY HOMES, FARMS, AND RANCHES WE HAVE LISTED. CALL OR STOP BY FOR A FREE BROCHURE.

34 ACRE DAIRY, near Twin Falls.
 40 ACRES row crop, full water.
 60 ACRES row crop, full water.
 130 ACRES row crop, full water, high development potential.
 220 ACRES row crop, full water.
 Call Jim Paulson 543-4030.
BARNES REALTY
 1043 Blue Lakes North
 Call 733-8227
 37 ACRES Choice Twin Falls water right, fully irrigated, built, need of an offer. Will trade. Main Office Realty 734-0555.
 80 ACRES, nice home, choice farm. Jerry Jackson at Real Estate Unlimited 324-7818, 324-5222.

WILLS, INC.
 Magic Valley's Largest New Home Builder
 "There is a Reason"
 Now Offering 1 1/2 % Interest Rate
THE SAWTOOTH
 3 Bedrooms
 1 Bath
 Living Room
 Kitchen
 Dining Area
 2 Car Garage
 Cathedral Ceiling
 Earth Stove Fireplace
PRICE:
\$48,750
 For more information call 734-4411 Weekdays
Green Tree Estates
WILLS, INC.
 223 Shoshone Street West
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 Ph. 734-4411

Snake River
 733-4319
 John Altman, CCIM, CRI, Broker
 Doug Slagel, Assoc. Broker
RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT properties. Two apartment buildings. One 36 units with positive cash & good return. Priced \$431,000. Second, 8 units, located in Kimberly. Priced \$98,000. Both buildings, brick with good occupancies. Terms available, excellent potential tax benefits.
HAVE A HAPPY HOLIDAY "THE PROBLEM SOLVERS"
 For more information see the December Open House Magazine or call Snake River Realty & Investments.
 Your Professional Commercial Investment Real Estate Source.
REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS & MORE

Robert Jones Realty
 733-0400
 543-8222
3 BEDROOM HOME REMODELED LIKE NEW - only \$33,500. Plush carpeting, tile living room, 2 1/2 baths & bathroom for mbrg rooms. Super double garage. Low down payment. \$16,000. VA financing. YULE BE IN FOR CHRISTMAS! IF YOU BUY NOW!
HAMLETT REALTY
 26 Years of Honest Service
OFFICE: 733-0479
 Joyce Cole 733-6709
 Dave Hamlett 733-0030

031-Out of Town
 For Sale: 4 bdrm Country home on 3 acres, 3 bedroom 2 bdrm rental home, \$10,000 in basement. All on 10% interest. 438-9718.
OWNER DESPERATE
 Older 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with family room. Will accept 1st, reasonable offer! Picture perfect! Call for details. 536-4285 or 538-2248
WEST POINTE REALTY
032-Built-Former Homes
UNBELIEVABLE opportunity in Fillic area. Custom built ranch style home, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, plumbing for 2nd. Partially finished - beautifully landscaped, terrific views. \$55,300. Low down, balance at 8%, 878-2872 or 878-9718.
033-Kimberly Hansen
REDUCED: Over 1400 sq. ft. all brick custom features, energy efficient. Only \$41,000. 423-4330.
034-Jerome Homes
HOUSE FOR SALE, 4 bedroom, 1592 sq. ft. Located in East Area of Jerome, ID. 100% financing to eligible applicants. Call for details. 734-5238.
 Jerome ID. This property sold without regards to race, color, sex, religion, national origin, or marital status. The government reserves the right to reject any and all offers.
039-Business Property

expect a little more out of life
SITE BUILT HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION
 These homes have 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances including dishwashers, and a fenced backyard.
 Priced from \$42,800 to \$47,400.
 Remember: these are the built homes - This is not a mobile home park.
AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION OF IDAHO
 2536 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls 734-6347
 For more information call 733-9633 or 734-6347

SANTA'S ON HIS WAY!
WITH A FULL LIST OF AFFORDABLE HOMES & PROPERTIES FOR YOU!
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE LISTINGS AND THEN GIVE US A CALL. WE WANT TO HELP SANTA GIVE YOU A GIFT OF A NEW HOME!
\$27,900 COMFORTABLE & AFFORDABLE two or three bedroom home with wood stove and space to develop. With 12% financing, you can keep your payment under \$300. Call us for more details. No. 136-82.
\$45,000 DONT MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY to own your own home. Interest at 12% allows a very attractive payment on this 3 bedroom home in excellent location with loads of expansion possibilities. Owners have already initiated extensive remodeling - you can add the finishing touches. No. 136-81.
\$49,500 4% INTEREST IT'S POSSIBLE! On this newly listed 3 bedroom home with large single car garage. FHA 235 loan of approximately \$38,000. No. 342-82.
\$125,000 LUXURIOUS & UNIQUE entertainment home with over 3,100 sq. ft., on 1/2 level and every possible amenity. Beautifully decorated throughout. Formal living room with fireplace, formal dining spacious family room with built in bar-be-que & fireplace, home-maker's kitchen with all built-in appliances & wet bar. Master bedroom is 26x12 with an adjoining bath & 11x11 1/2 dressing room, 3 other nice bedrooms & 2 baths. Underground sprinklers in lovely yard, large storage room & shop. Owners transferred & must sell! No. 340-82.
MERRY CHRISTMAS GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
 1605 Addison Ave. E.

WAREHOUSE FOR LEASE
 6000 sq. ft., heated, insulated, metal building.
 -400 sq. ft. attached office space.
Good Location
CALL 734-1880

082-090

082—Building Materials

CEDAR 3x4-1x12, rough, smooth, channel rustic, & V-groove. 324-2127 or 324-8120
HOUSE LOGS 3 sided, 6" at 7 1/2 ft. 8" \$1.25 ft. Used brick 1 1/2 in. Lava building stone. 886-2863.

083—Garage Sales

MOVING Must sell furniture & appliances. If interested come to Grandview Trlr Villa #68 between 11 & 8 any day.

WEST ADDISON FLEA MARKET

(Indoors & Heated)
Merchandise Galore! Come have a good time and save money on Christmas Gifts! We have Homecrafts & MUCH MORE! There will be buying, selling & trading. So don't miss out!

OPEN SAT. 9 to 5 SUN. 10 to 4

Corner of Blake & Addison

086—Firewood

A-1 WOOD SALES, dry pine, cut, split & delivered. \$50 cord - 240 pickup load. Call 332-7222. 422-2490.

CHEAP Green Hard Wood. Locust, Fruit, Elm, Spruce, Fir, Fir, Fir, Fir. Starting at \$35. per 1/4 ton P.U. Call 733-7802.

DRY FIREWOOD, cut split & free delivery. \$75/cord. 352-4283 or 352-4429.

DRY PINE SPLIT STACKED, AND DELIVERED 18 to 24 inch, split large \$69. 18 to 24 inch, split med. \$65. 14 to 18 inch, split small \$70. Per 3/4 ton pickup load. Call 733-7804.

DRYWOOD by truck load or pu. Fir or pine. Good buy on green wood. 324-4355.

FIREWOOD for sale, fruitwood & other hard woods. Call 643-5336.

FOR SALE Good clean dry pine. Discount to seniors. Reason also available. Call for details 733-2968.

GOOD DRY Island Park Lodge Pine, Fir, Spruce & delivered. \$55 cord. 732-8281. HI BTU long burning hard wood. Cut 16" split & del. 3/4 ton pickup load. \$55 green. \$65 seasoned. 423-5269.

Pine firewood \$65 a cord in 18" x 4" stove wood. 23 cord loads, will deliver. 328-4089.

\$65 FOR PICKUP load. Dry seasoned firewood. Cut any length. 543-5015.

087—Plants & Trees

CHOICE Montana & Oregon Christmas trees. Sears parking lot. 16 yrs. service to M. V. Pottery trees, Douglas Fir, Scotch Pine, Balsam, Noble Fir, Sugar Pine, Fir, Wreaths, Garland, Bow, etc. Joe Miller Trees. 733-5061

088—Variety Foods

ALASKAN HALIBUT SALE \$3.99 a lb. Min. purchase 3 lbs. discount for orders over 10 lbs. 532-4199 (Haltibut) Rt. 5 Box 145, Rupert, ID 83350.

COLD STORAGE apples, red delicious, Rome, Winesap, Kelsey Apple Orchard, 1 mile north of Bluff.

1 1/2 pound for red potatoes. 733-5083.

090—Pets & Supplies

AKC Golden female Retriever, champion Texas fn. 4 yrs old, obedience trained, not pupen shy. I make offer. 1 female Golden Retriever 10 weeks old from AKC reg. litter. \$150. 324-7374.

ADULT Reg. Toy Fox Terrier, male & female. Call 332-8222.

AIREDALE needs good country home. 734-3479.

AKC DOBY pups. Black & rust. Champion blood line. \$100. 432-5460.

AKC Golden tab puppies, whelped Oct. 19, dew clawed. \$22/ea. Both parents excellent gun dogs and have great dispositions. Call 423-4843.

AKC Golden Retrievers, whelped Oct. 19, dew clawed. \$22/ea. Both parents good hunters. \$125. 643-8312.

AKC GOLDEN Retriever puppies. Whelped 10/11/82. Will have shins. Ready for Christmas. \$100 or best offer. 734-5242.

AKC REG. Boston Bull dog female. \$175. 645-2300. Male.

AKC REG. Cocker Spaniel pups. 543-8039.

AKC SHIH-TZU puppies. 2 female & 2 weeks old. Just right for Christmas. 734-2566.

AKC YELLOW Lab. 2 months old, male. Call Scott 734-6125 or 734-1064 after 5.

AKC Black Lab. 4 mo old. Retriever line birds. Male & female. 336-5895.

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd, registered. 3 yr old male. Black & white. \$25. Also Small Black Adult Male Terrier. Fee. 733-2260.

BEAUTIFUL puppiest Mom is purebred Japanese Akita & dad is 1/2 Akita, 1/2 white German Shepherd. Both imported from Japan. Ready by Christmas. \$450 each. 64-5010.

Black Lab. & Irish Setter. Free to good home. 432-5477.

BLUEFRONT Amazon Parrot. Hand trained & talking. Also Congo \$300. 423-5214.

Bull colored, Cocker spaniel pup. AKC Reg. Will be ready for Christmas. Females \$75, Males \$50. 537-8948.

GREEN LINE SALES, Inc.

Model Closeout Rebates up to \$6,200
On the last 40 Series John Deere tractors we'll get — including a bonus for financing without waiver



Get a cash rebate direct from John Deere. In addition to our good deal on the 40 Series tractor of your choice — 2WD or 4WD. These tractors also carry a "BEST BUY" price, so you're offering rebates from prices already competitively low.
Boost your savings even more. During December, 1982, pay cash for your new tractor, finance it where you choose, or finance it with John Deere without waiver* and you'll collect the cash rebate in lieu of finance waiver as shown. Or you can elect to have the John Deere finance charge waived to June 1, 1983. Instead of taking the additional cash rebate.
During December, special rebates, too, on 50 Series 4WD tractors that are replacing 40 Series 4WDs being closed out. Cash rebates up to \$10,500. Waiver of finance charge option: See us soon!

Rebates up to \$4,600 with a WAIVER OFFER
On new John Deere 50 Series Tractors, 100 to 190 hp, with Caster/Action™ MFWD



Exclusive Caster/Action MFWD will give you a big boost in field or feedlot work efficiency. And these introductory cash rebates from John Deere give you a big saving on the model you choose. Besides the MFWD rebate, there's more. If you buy ANY 50 Series 2WD or MFWD Tractor during this December and pay cash, finance wherever you choose, or finance with Deere without waiver, you qualify for the additional cash rebate as listed. Or you can have John Deere finance charges waived to March 1, 1983.*

| Model | Cash Rebate on Purchase | Dec. '82 Cash Rebate In Lieu of Waiver | Maximum Rebate |
|-------------|-------------------------|--|----------------|
| 228-hp 8640 | \$4,500 | \$1,700 | \$ 6,200 |
| 173-hp 8440 | 4,000 | 1,350 | 5,350 |
| 180-hp 4840 | 3,600 | 1,200 | 4,800 |
| 155-hp 4640 | 3,400 | 1,050 | 4,450 |
| 130-hp 4440 | 2,800 | 850 | 3,650 |
| 110-hp 4240 | 2,300 | 750 | 3,050 |
| 80-hp 2940 | 2,200 | 700 | 2,900 |
| 70-hp 2640 | 1,800 | 500 | 2,300 |
| 60-hp 2440 | 1,200 | 350 | 1,550 |
| 50-hp 2240 | 1,100 | 300 | 1,400 |
| 40-hp 2040 | 900 | 250 | 1,150 |
| 370-hp 8850 | \$8,200 | \$2,300 | \$10,500 |
| 290-hp 8650 | 6,400 | 1,900 | 8,300 |
| 225-hp 8450 | 5,700 | 1,500 | 7,200 |

| Model | Cash Rebate for C/A MFWD | Dec. '82 Cash Rebate In Lieu of Waiver | Maximum Rebate |
|-------------|--------------------------|--|----------------|
| 190-hp 4850 | \$4,000 | \$600 | \$4,600 |
| 165-hp 4650 | 4,000 | 550 | 4,550 |
| 140-hp 4450 | 4,000 | 450 | 4,450 |
| 120-hp 4250 | 4,000 | 450 | 4,450 |
| 100-hp 4050 | 4,000 | 400 | 4,400 |
| 85-hp 2950 | n/a | 250 | 250 |
| 75-hp 2750 | n/a | 200 | 200 |
| 65-hp 2550 | n/a | 200 | 200 |
| 55-hp 2350 | n/a | 200 | 200 |
| 45-hp 2150 | n/a | 150 | 150 |
| 40-hp 1250 | n/a | 150 | 150 |

*Availability of John Deere financing plans subject to approval of credit. These offers may be reduced in value or withdrawn at any time.

*Availability of John Deere financing plans subject to approval of credit. These offers may be reduced in value or withdrawn at any time.

Up to \$5,200 Cash Rebate Plus WAIVER OFFER
On the new John Deere combine you'll need next season



You can't buy more productivity than you'll get from a Titan combine. And now, take delivery on a Titan ordered during this special offer and you'll get a hefty cash rebate check from John Deere. A cash rebate plus our best offer on a John Deere combine already carrying a list price that's below many competitors.
Right after the downpayment if you qualify for credit, you can finance your new combine with Deere and finance charges will be waived until the 1983 harvest season in this area.*

| Model | Rebate on Purchase |
|------------------------|--------------------|
| 4420 | \$3,300 |
| 6601 Pull-Type | \$2,300 |
| 6620 and SideHill 6620 | \$4,200 |
| Hillside 6622 | \$4,900 |
| 7721 Pull-Type | \$2,800 |
| 7720 | \$4,600 |
| 8820 | \$5,200 |

*Availability of John Deere financing plans subject to approval of credit. These offers may be reduced in value or withdrawn at any time.

Make your best tillage tool deal with us; John Deere will make the deal even better



Here's a great reason to stop in and visit us now. Big savings on John Deere tillage tools.
Not only are we giving great pre-season deals, but John Deere has a special discount offer. They'll knock 5 percent off the latest suggested retail price on the base machine. That's money off on top of any deal you can cut with us.
This discount is available through February on the entire line of John Deere tillage equipment—disks, moldboard plows, chisel plows, mulch tillers, seedbed equipment and subsoilers. Tillage tools with John Deere quality, now at a discount price.
Come in and see the features. Learn about the protection of the John Deere warranty and then let's deal. But hurry, 5 percent discount offer ends February 28, 1983.

WINTER REPAIR SPECIAL

Effective Until March 1, 1983

10% OFF on Parts and Labor if Paid within 30 Days

- MAJOR REPAIRS**
- Free pickup and delivery within 50 miles of store
 - 15% cash discount
 - 10% OFF parts & labor

Ask about our John Deere Finance Plan on the repair of major equipment. Finance is the same as cash.

GREEN LINE SALES, INC.

111 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 878-5585
Contact—General Mgr. - Keith Heiner - Sales Mgr. - Larry Lloyd

Sales Representatives:
Gus Engstrom - Burley
Gale Moncur - West Castle - County/Twin Falls County
Curby Gibson - Rupert/Maldoka Area
Dennis Koyle - Paul/Kasota Area

Merchandise-Recreational

090-127

000—Pets & Supplies
CHRISTMAS PUPIES AKC REG Cocker Spaniel puppies, buff color. Will be ready Dec. 15. Free shipping. Must see. 438-0145 anytime.

DOBERMAN FEMALE, 7 months old, black, ears cropped, housebroken, ready for training. \$35-272.

FREE BEAUTIFUL black Lab puppy, 12 weeks old, must see. Rte. 2, 144-7876.

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102—Cattle
COLOSTRUM, FED-day-old calves for sale. Contact Barry Little, Magic Valley Dairy, 438-5222.

DAIRY HERD DISPERSAL
155 COWS
 at Sunnyside Livestock Market for Mr. & Mrs. C. Dave Beljema Granger, Washington (208) 854-2580
Tues., Dec. 21, 12:00 noon

15 Holstein Springer Heifers
30 1st Calf Cows
95 2nd & 3rd Calf Cows
15 4th Calf Cows
 These cows are all Vaccinated and Bangs tested to go anywhere. All cows have been preg. checked. Current records available sale day.

This is a very good young herd and one in excellent shape. This herd is averaging 55 lbs. of milk per day. If you need cows don't miss this sale.
LARRY HOWARD AUCTIONEER (503) 367-3603
LARRY CARLISLE 2111 Hwy. 4, Sunnyside, WA 98944
SUNNYSIDE LIVESTOCK MARKET
 205 So. 1st Street, Sunnyside, WA 98944

BOB WIERSMA, Owner Sunnyside Livestock Market
 P.O. Box 45 Sunnyside, WA 98944

104—Horses
AQHA REG. Gelding, 10yrs, has been ridden & 3 times polo banding Champ. Top bloodline. \$26-403.

105—Horse Equipment
 Great chance to own 1981 J.D. 400. 100 hrs. like new. Used only few times. Best offer. After 8am 423-6883.

106—Swine
106—Sheep
FOR SALE Sheep. 180 head of young ewes. Start lambing Dec. 15th. \$2 per head. Call 824-5187.

107—Hay, Grain & Feed
Alfalfa & grass mix. By ton or bale. 294-1181.

108—Farm Supplies
109—Farm Implements
110—Poultry & Rabbits

111—Concrete
112—Irrigation
113—Farm Supplies

114—Farm Implements
115—Auto Dealers
116—Auto Dealers
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132—Auto Dealers

113—Farm Supplies
 Round metal cow feed racks. 390-3662/482.

114—Farm Implements
FOR SALE OR TRADE: 8N Ford with water loader. Hydraulic bucket. 368-7916.

115—Auto Dealers
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121—Boats & Access.
DUCK BOAT, 14 ft. Sears John Boat. \$175-3603.

122—Sporting Goods
GUNS, Buy, Sell, Trade Idaho Coin Galleries, 302 North Main, Ph. 733-8533.

123—Auto Dealers
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127—Motor Homes
PRICES SLASHED SAVE \$400-\$500 on new 1983 Mobile Traveler Mini Homes. We must reduce our inventory. 3 plans to choose from. All have 400 Ford, A/T, P.B., A/C, Hill, cruise, AM/FM, tape, CB, 2 horse generators. Now is the time to own one of the finest constructed Mini Homes on the market today. You can never buy one cheaper than right now. We have trade-in and have bank financing available. FRONTIER MOTORHOMES, 353 Addison Ave. W. TF. 734-8340.

128—Camper & Shells
15 FT. CABOVER camper, W/ Jacks, furnace, refrigerator, monomelic, sleeps 6. Excellent condition. 734-0758.

129—Auto Dealers
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SPECIAL YEAR-END SALE USED & RENTAL RETURNS:

1980 1200 FORD 4 w/d Tractor - 40 hours.

1977 255 MASSEY FERGUSON Tractor with loader, 100 hours.

1981 480 HESSTON 4 w/d Tractor with loader, rental return.

1980 FORD TW10 Tractor - Rental return.

1964 1900 OLIVER 4 w/d Tractor with cab.

1979 FORD CL40 Compact Loader.

1972 920 CAT Articulated Loader Engine overhauled.

1981 7700 Ford Tractor - w/Farmhand loader, under 400 hours.

1980 2070 HAWKBILL Lot Boss Sturdy Spreader - like new.

1981 400A DAVIS Krimper-Kracker Grain Mill - like new.

1975 GLEANER "M" Combine - w/cab, good condition.

1974 GLEANER "F" Combine - w/cab, good condition.

1979 JOHN DEERE "440" Snowmobile used about 30 hours.

1980 JOHN DEERE "440" Snowmobile used 7 miles.

2 - HESSTON 6550 - Swather w/14 ft. header. Rental return.

MIDEAL "A" FORD Pickup - Mint condition.

All New and Used Equipment and Tractors on Sale

All New Tractors with large rebates or w/paper of interest up to Jan. 2, 1984.

Come In And Make An Offer For A Special Deal

TWIN VALLEY EQUIPMENT
 Rr. No. 3, Kimberly Rd. E., Twin Falls 734-8121

175—Auto Dealers
176—Auto Dealers
177—Auto Dealers

Kelly Motors
DAILY SPECIAL
MONDAY, DECEMBER 13th
1979 HONDA ACCORD LX
\$3000.00
 Air conditioning, stereo, 5 speed
NADA WHOLESALE BOOK \$4,100.00
Kelley Motors
 400 BLOCK MAIN AVE. E. PH. 733-1823

YEAR END CLEARANCE!
USED TRUCKS

| | | |
|--|--|--|
| 1981 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, 4 door, 4 speed, automatic transmission, AM radio, 151 top player. | 1980 CHEVY LUV No. 1400, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air conditioning, radio, with shell and step bumper. | 1975 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP No. 1378, 4 door, 4 speed, 1/2 ton motor with repair order. |
| \$8995 | \$5329 | \$1992 |
| 1982 CHEVROLET S10 Pickup w/hatch, No. 1410, 4 door, 4 speed, 1/2 ton motor, AM radio, 151 top player. | 1979 CHEVY LUV No. 1417, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 4 wheel drive. | 1980 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP No. 1420, 4 door, 4 speed, 1/2 ton motor, AM radio, 151 top player. |
| \$5887 | \$4795 | \$5695 |
| 1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, No. 1427, 4 door, 4 speed, 1/2 ton motor, AM radio, 151 top player. | 1977 CHEVY "LUV" Pickup No. 1431, 4 speed manual, 4 cylinder, radio. | 1973 CHEVY PICKUP No. 1432, 1 ton pickup, V8 engine. |
| \$5995 | \$2795 | \$1395 |

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!
USED CARS

| | | |
|---|---|--|
| 1981 CHEVROLET Chevrolet No. 417, 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed AM radio, below book. | 1979 MERCURY 271900 No. 69, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air conditioning. | 1978 TOYOTA CELICA No. 102, 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic. |
| \$3641 | \$3947 | \$4227 |
| 1980 FORD MUSTANG No. 403, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM radio, 151 top player, 4 speed. | 1979 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO No. 426, Air conditioning, Hill, Cruise, Luggage, Luggage. | 1978 CHEVROLET NOVA No. 340, 4 door, 4 speed, 1/2 ton motor, AM radio, 151 top player. |
| \$4597 | \$5381 | \$2997 |
| 1977 HONDA CIVIC STATIONWAGON No. 331, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, from wheel drive. | 1980 BUICK SKYLARK No. 411, 7 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 4 wheel drive, automatic. | 1980 OLDSMOBILE DELTA No. 360, 4 door, 4 speed, 1/2 ton motor, AM radio, 151 top player. |
| \$1981 | \$4182 | \$5782 |

REDUCED FINANCING RATES AVAILABLE ON USED VEHICLES!
USA-INSTANT CASH
GO PAULOS CHEVROLET
 324-4318 140 West Main, Jerome 734-6565

10.9%
 If You Can Find A Better Car Anywhere, Buy It!
Latham Motors
 310 Second Avenue South Twin Falls, ID 208 733-3774
 510 Second Ave. S. Twin Falls, ID 208 733-5776

Recreational-Automotive

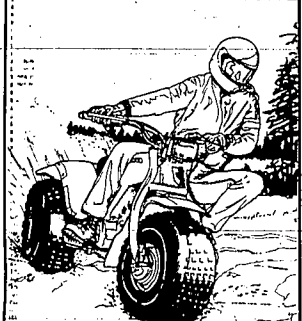
128-140

128—Utility Trailers
 NEW Aplace Snow Mobile trailer, 8'x16' Single axle. Asking \$1989. See at Bauer Wading, Paul, 438-8316.
UTILITY TRAILER, 324-1101.

Automotive
131—Auto Service
AUTO & DIESEL REPAIR
 We do most farm & truck auto repair, transmission repair, hydraulics, electrical, brakes, A/C, tune-ups, welding. Parts + 15% per hour. Guaranteed workmanship. Call Ed at 425-5105 or Visit 425-5119 at our shop.

132—Auto Parts & Accessories
2 FIRESTONE Steel bolted radial 721 tires mounted on Chevy rims. Size 707R4, \$130 or best offer. 734-8406.
4-14" Radial TAs, mounted on 4 spoke chrome rims. File Chevy #200. 734-2073.
136—Heavy Equipment
CIRCLE C CONSTRUCTION CO. Location 112 West Ave. B, Jerome.
 1) D-6 Crawler tractor S.N. 484 Hyd U. Dozer Rops Canopy #90 CCU. \$25,500.
 2) 14-0 Motor Grader S.N. 95-7 72 13' Moldboard hyd. side shift. Rops & cab, now starting engine. \$14,500.
 3) 14-0 Motor Grader S.N. 96-7 45' Moldboard electric start. Rops, now new valves, rings & bearings. \$14,500.
 4) 580 Backhoe Case diesel 12" x 24" buckets. \$5500.
 5) 1983 Freightliner truck diesel cabover. 262 Cummins 44 4 trans. 10-22 rubber. 24 double deck aluminum van. Cargo doors \$2500.
 6) 1989 T.H.C. truck tractor diesel Cummins 270 engine. 8 trans. 8 2 spd aux trans. 10-20 rubber, con. cab \$5500.
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Mining, management problems threaten Idaho wilderness

By ELLEN MARKS
United Press International

BOISE — Idaho environmentalists who struggled for years to create the River of No Return Wilderness Area are worried the largest protected woodland in the continental United States is being endangered by mining activity and inadequate management.

The 2.2 million-acre central Idaho wilderness, which received national attention when President Carter traveled through it on a float trip several years ago, faces serious harm if officials do not improve management techniques, Idaho Environmental Council Director Dennis Baird said.

"There are little nickel-and-dime things going on at the edges of the wilderness that add up to something ominous," he said. "We worked hard on it. We thought we'd won the war, but we sort of seem to be losing it when

you see all the things that are happening."

The expansive, remote area encompasses 97 miles of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River and boasts some of the state's deepest river canyons.

Congress gave the undeveloped area a protected status after a bloody battle among mining companies, environmentalists and recreation interests that fought over how many acres the wilderness designation should include.

"We think the River of No Return is one of the crown jewels of the state," Idaho Conservation League staff member Lill Erickson said. "There are a number of threats to it, and it's serious."

Forest Service officials agree management of the area has been less than efficient because authority is spread among a number of people.

But that problem, and others, will be

alleviated with the publication of a management guide to encourage uniform methods of protecting the area, said Frank Elder, a Salmon National Forest official who is preparing the document.

Ms. Erickson said her group is concerned about the effect of increased mining, and accompanying roads and bridges — to the numerous claims which dot the area.

"Even though companies cannot be stopped from mining, there's no reason why it can't be done responsibly," said Ms. Erickson. "But it isn't going to occur by the goodness of the companies. They have to be held accountable by the public."

Environmentalists say the problem was displayed when wastewater from a Golden Reef Corp. gold mine seeped into a tributary of Monumental Creek last year.

State officials said one nearby all of the anadromous fish in a one-mile stretch of the

waterway were either killed or forced to move to other tributaries.

But perhaps the biggest potential for damage is at Big Creek, the Middle Fork of the Salmon River's largest tributary, Baird said.

Mining activity at that site includes bridge and road construction leading to claims held by several companies. Although mining — and access to the sites — are allowed in a wilderness area, such intensive efforts wreck the remote, untamed spirit a primitive frontier is supposed to evoke, Baird said.

"No law is being broken; it's just that the spirit of the wilderness act is being thwarted for not a very large economic gain," he said. "We think the natural values of Big Creek are greater than the mining claims."

He cited a lack of centralized management as the root of many of the wilderness area's problems with "no one in the Forest Service looking at the big picture."

Some foresters have neglected to post signs at wilderness boundaries, causing conflict between backpackers who resent crossing paths with motorcycle riders — many of whom probably are unaware they are in protected territory, Baird said.

Forest Service officials say many of the troubles will be resolved when the central management guide is completed within a year.

"It is a problem, and that's one reason for doing a single comprehensive plan — to provide uniformly and management guidance rather than each unit developing its own," Elder said.

But he warned that no action can possibly address everyone's concerns.

"There will always be problems ongoing; it's just part of managing a wilderness," he said.

Idaho/West

Sunday, December 12, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Man wins suit over Idaho false arrest D2
Shepherd likes isolated mountaintop D3
Professor: Nothin's wrong with Santa D4

Oregon women carry on Earhart's flying traditions

By TERRIE CLAFIN
The Medford Mail Tribune

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. — If it weren't for Irene Currier's silver pony-tail, you might mistake her for a much younger woman. She's a spry 125-pounder in a windbreaker and sneakers who clambers about an airplane like a 6-year-old on the monkey bars.

One minute she's under the wing, checking the alleron, the next she's climbing into the cockpit for a look at the controls. She breaks into a smile as she snuggles into the pilot's seat, buckles the seatbelt and replaces the radio set over her gingham fishing hat.

The secret's out. The sweet, 70-year-old woman who might look more at home behind a sewing machine is a glider pilot.

And so are others.

It's a hobby. Other women in their 70s might like knitting and crocheting. Irene happens to like flying. Next to downhill skiing and trail-bike riding, soaring is her favorite pastime. Once a week, she jumps into her Pietenpol 911 and heads for Kingsley Field near

Klamath Falls, where her red-and-white motorized glider is waiting.

Then, for an hour or so, she's at home with the hawks, floating on thermals above the Klamath Basin.

"I don't push it," she says, squinting from the reflection of the sun on the wings. "If the winds are over 10 mph or if it's too cool, then I just don't go out. You know, when you get a little older, your reflexes are slower. You have to take that all into consideration."

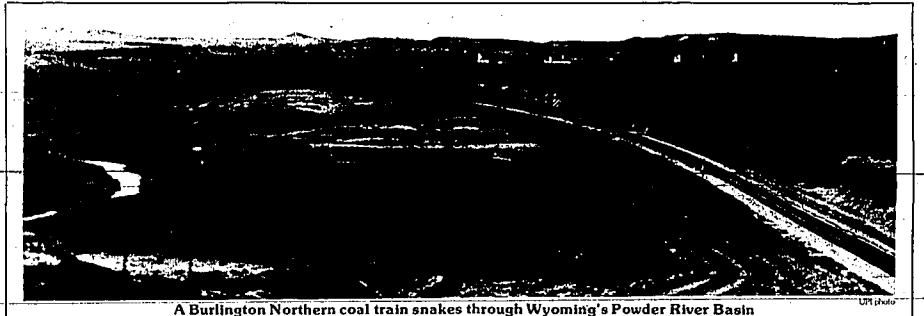
Age and reflexes weren't factors when Irene and her husband, Hugh, started flying about 10 years ago. Their son was taking flying lessons at the time and it looked like so much fun, the retired Klamath Falls couple followed suit.

Hugh — or "Doc" as he's called around the hangar — got them into gliding a few years later, but had to give up his pilot's license in 1977 after he had a heart attack.

"That didn't stop Irene.

"It's too much fun," she says. "I just wish I could encourage more women to get into flying and stay with it."

See FLYING on Page D4



A Burlington Northern coal train snakes through Wyoming's Powder River Basin

Optimistic about overcoming many barriers Coal-slurry backers determined

By HARIHAR KRISHNAN
United Press International

The battle has raged for nearly 10 years—but the backers of an ambitious coal slurry pipeline project are more than ever determined to build it, contending it is an economic imperative that cannot be ignored any longer.

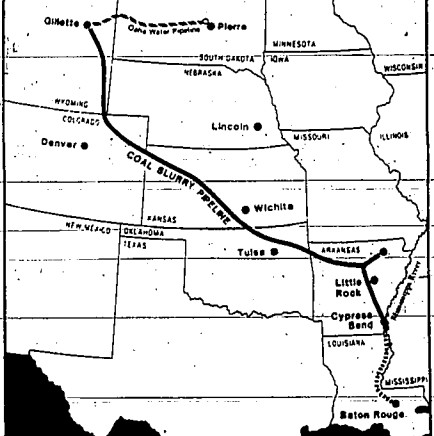
Officials of the Energy Transportation System Inc., though still facing tough lawsuits and other obstacles, are confident they can begin construction next year on the proposed 1,400-mile pipeline and complete it in 1986.

The pipeline, conceived in 1974 at the time of the Arab oil embargo, is designed to carry about 30 million tons of coal annually from the Powder River Basin near Gillette, Wyo., to electric power plants in Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana. The 273-mile Black Mesa pipeline from Arizona to Nevada is the only other slurry pipeline in the country.

ETSI — made up of Atlantic-Richfield, Bechtel Corp., Kansas Nebraska Natural Gas Inc., Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb and Texas Eastern Transmission Co. — has spent about \$100 million for development costs.

If there are no additional overruns, the project now is estimated at \$4 billion — \$1 billion more than estimated originally.

Much of the money so far has been spent on fighting the lawsuits to gain right-of-way under their tracks. The railroads saw the project as a threat to their



new system threatening to deliver the same goods at a fraction of a cost you've been charging. How would you react?" he asked.

ETSI has secured water rights for the project in South Dakota and holds a similar claim for the Madison Formation underground water reservoir in Wyoming. But it still must fight public opposition and lawsuits before it draws its first drop. The Western states, chronically short of water, currently are coming out of one of the worst droughts of the century.

ETSI also was opposed by wildlife enthusiasts who feared the pipeline would upset the natural habitat of the extremely rare black-toothed ferret. The stunningly handsome cousin of the weasel lived off the prairie dog and was thought to have become extinct because of extensive poisoning of the prairie dog.

The debate led to an intensive search for the animals and about 50 were found in northwest Wyoming, far from the pipeline area. None had been sighted in the area previously.

ETSI also is facing internal problems.

Atlantic-Richfield, tiring of the opposition and its resulting expense, decided to withdraw from the consortium by the end of this year. United Energy Resources of Houston withdrew two years ago by selling its interest to Texas Eastern.

ETSI also must get right-of-way from about 5,000 people across

See PIPELINE on Page D3

Ringling in the ears can be tough to cure

SEATTLE (UPI) — Cartoonists and comedians have gotten a lot of mileage out of jokes about people who hear noises that others around them do not hear.

But it's no laughing matter for the millions of people who hear a ringing, roaring, whining or whooshing sound that never goes away.

The medical term for the disorder is tinnitus, from the Latin word meaning to tinkle.

Dr. Larry Duckert, assistant professor of otolaryngology at the University of Washington, said it is estimated about 37 million people in the United States suffer from the abnormality.

"There are a lot of things that can cause tinnitus — an ear infection, a tumor, hearing loss — a host of things," Duckert said. "But at present, there is no generally accepted and uniformly effective medical treatment. However, there are sever-

al kinds of treatment that have helped one patient or another.

"Generally, it can be said the research into treating tinnitus is open to a wide variety of efforts."

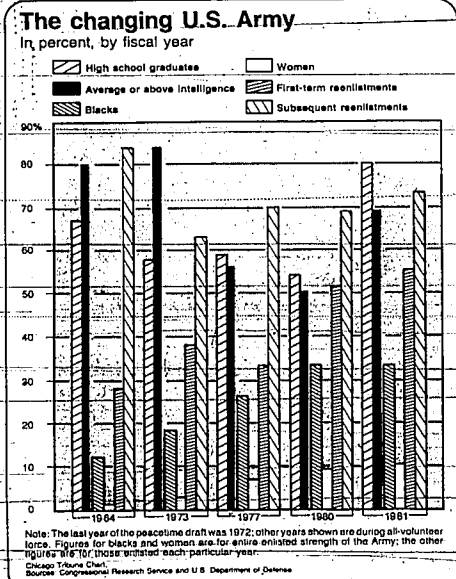
Duckert said most people with tinnitus learn to adjust to it as a part of every day living, but for some the problem goes beyond an annoyance. It can interfere with their sleep, make it difficult for them to hold jobs and seriously disrupt their lives.

He said most cases of tinnitus are the result of a "nerve type loss of hearing."

Hearing aids, some with a device that "masks" the ever present ringing or roaring within the ear, provide the most common relief to tinnitus victims, Duckert said.

The "masker" provides what he calls a "white noise, the kind of soft shh-sound-you-get-on-an-AM radio station that isn't tuned in."

See SOUNDS on Page D2



As region's economy slides Military recruitment in Northwest up

By ROBB FULCHER
United Press International

High unemployment in the Pacific Northwest is forcing more people to enlist in the armed services, military recruiters say.

Some recruiters are seeing a marked increase in the number of older applicants with families.

Military recruitment is on the increase nationally as well as in the Northwest, and even recruiters who downplay the "effect" of unemployment on the numbers acknowledge the jobs rate is a factor.

"The Army exceeded its 'assigned mission' for recruitment in the Portland area by 120 percent for the 1982 fiscal year, which ended in September," said Maj. Mark Lucas, a regional recruiting official at Fort Baker, Calif.

Portland-area recruiters successfully courted 2,108 enlistees this fiscal year compared to 1,766 the previous year.

Lucas said Seattle-area recruiters exceeded their goal by 118 percent, with 2,667 enlisted in fiscal 1982, up from 2,264 a year earlier.

"I'm sure the economy was helpful," Lucas said. Sgt. Bruce Sharp, who runs the Army recruiting office in downtown Portland, said, "More people are inquiring about opportunities in the military this year over last year, and I would attribute a lot

of that to the high unemployment rate.

"The Northwest is special in that unemployment is higher than in other parts of the country."

The latest federal Labor Department figures show a jobless rate of 11.5 percent in Oregon and 11.4 percent in Washington, compared to a 10.8 percent national average.

In Idaho, the jobless rate was 9.9 percent, below the national rate, but "it still had its effect" on recruiting as Army enlistments soared to 504, above the "assigned quota" of 402, in an area including most of Idaho, said Capt. Kurt Hovance in Boise.

Hovance said in the northern Idaho area near Coeur d'Alene, where unemployment runs higher than the state average, recruiters have found the jobless rate "is helping."

Sharp said unemployment also has changed the nature of those going to the recruiting tables.

"There has been an increase in older people inquiring about the service," he said. "These people are in the 27-30 age group, and a lot of them have families, and they are pretty hard-up because of the unemployment situation."

The Navy also is meeting its recruitment goals nationwide with the Northwest being particularly productive area, said Lt. Kirby Woodcock, a spokeswoman stationed in San Francisco.

Ms. Woodcock, like other service officials, said

the increased enlistment was due, at least in part, to better-trained recruiters offering improved educational opportunities, including funding for enlistees' higher education.

However, she said "there is a definite impact" been a factor in our ability to achieve our overall goals. I'm sure the high unemployment rate is a factor."

Ms. Woodcock said the Navy has reached or exceeded its recruitment goals across the nation for the last 36 months, but for the Portland area, where unemployment rates began climbing earlier than in other parts of the country, the Navy has met its recruiting goals for the past 39 months.

The Air Force also is seeing a rising number of enlistments, and "there is a definite impact" in terms of more people trying to enlist as compared to when the economy was better," said Capt. James Nakauchi, chief of operations for area recruiting station in Seattle.

Nakauchi has noticed an increase in former military personnel coming back for seconds.

"We do find quite a bit of prior service people from whichever branch," he said. "They are finding out that when they get out of the service, there are few jobs available on the civilian market, and more of those prior service people are coming back."

Montana man gets \$120,150 after Idaho case false arrest

BOISE (UPI) — A six-member federal court jury Friday awarded \$120,150 to a Montana tree-trimmer who said he was pulled from his bed at gunpoint by lawmen in North Dakota and transported to Idaho to face "false, malicious" criminal charges which later were dismissed.

The three-man, three-woman panel made the judgment in favor of William Evans in his U.S. District Court civil suit against Floyd E. Robinson, an Idaho state criminal investigator who headed a probe that resulted in Evans' arrest in a Cavalier, N.D., motel room in August 1976.

During the five-day trial, Evans claimed he was arrested in a case of mistaken identity after Jerome County officials issued a warrant for the arrest of a "John Doe" who was thought to be staying in Pembina County, N.D.

Evans' name never appeared on the warrant, and the document listed no photograph or description of the suspect, he said. Nevertheless, Evans was arrested by North Dakota lawmen and Jerome County Sheriff Eliza Hall in his motel room.

Evans said he was arrested at gunpoint, handcuffed and jailed in North Dakota, then transported to Idaho to face

check-forgery charges. He was jailed in Idaho for several days before his case was cleared up and charges against him were dismissed.

The Missoula, Mont., man, who said his tree-trimming business takes him to several states in the West — including Idaho and North Dakota — claimed Robinson headed a "malicious" investigation which resulted in his wrongful arrest.

The jury deliberated four hours Thursday afternoon, recessed until 9:30 a.m. Friday and delivered its verdict two hours later.

The panel told Judge Ray McNichols that it believed Robinson — who no longer works for the Idaho Law Enforcement Department — acted "with reasonable belief" that lawmen had no probable cause to arrest Evans and that Robinson knew he was probably violating the civil rights of the Montanan man.

Hall and several other officials in Jerome and Cassia counties originally were named in Evans' lawsuit, but they were dropped from the 1977 complaint later during the case.

Sounds

Continued from Page D1

"The masker gives patients the feeling that they have some control over their tinnitus," he said. "It gives them the feeling they no longer are helpless."

Duckert and associates have done research involving a group of 50 patients, giving half of them the local anesthetic drug lidocaine intravenously and giving the other half a placebo. Similar research had been conducted elsewhere, and Duckert's group wanted to expand on it.

The results have yet to be fully evaluated, but he said it is obvious that lidocaine is effective with some people and not with others.

Even so, Duckert said it was important for medical science to know the various kinds of treatment that offer the hope of relief of tinnitus.

He said there also is some research into using biofeedback techniques.

Duckert said tinnitus is aggravated by anxiety, frustration, fatigue and tension and biofeedback may be useful in helping the patient realize the causes of the disorder and to minimize the aggravations.

Tinnitus patients who are "highly motivated" in pursuing relief generally meet with the most success, he said. It is difficult to help people who aren't highly motivated, he added.

Noting that tinnitus usually is associated with some degree of loss of

hearing, Duckert said extended exposure to intense noise — as in some industries and at rock concerts — can cause tinnitus by causing hearing loss.

The yuletide season can increase the discomfort of people with tinnitus, he said, but not because it's a season for ringing bells.

"It may be a little worse for them because of the anxiety and tension that goes along with the holiday season," Duckert said.

He emphasized tinnitus is an abnormal condition, and anyone experiencing it should not delay seeking medical relief.

He said the sooner help is sought, the better the chance for relief.



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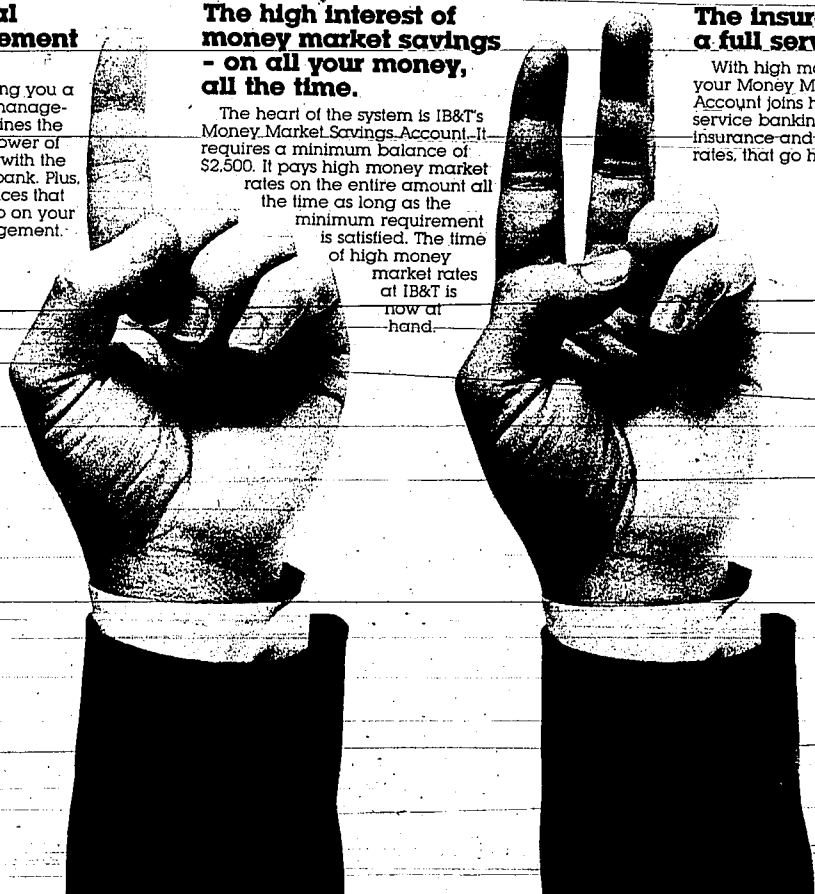
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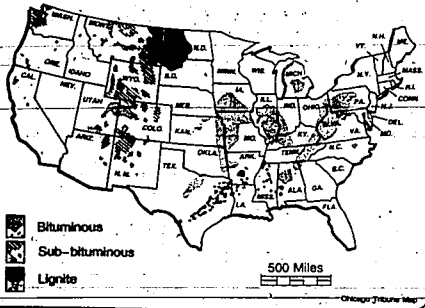
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U.S. coal reserves



Mountain ranch offers utter isolation

By JAMES LAWRENCE
United Press International

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. — Mama and Papa Bair, unlike their storybook character namesakes, don't worry much about trespassers on their 6,000-acre ranch on a mountain top in Colorado's scenic Glenwood Canyon.

T. Golden Bair, 73, and his wife Thelma, who affectionately use their citizens band radio handles "Mama" and "Papa" when addressing one another, relish having only one pathway to their ranch, one of the biggest in Colorado.

The pathway allows the Mormon couple to see visitors about a mile away from their 100-year-old white frame home.

Visitors, invited or otherwise, first must park their vehicle on a gravel lot adjacent to a busy highway which winds through the picturesque canyon, open a wire fence gate and walk across a 400-foot suspension bridge about 200 feet above the Colorado River.

Having completed that topsy-turvy traverse, they face another 500 feet uphill climb through four additional gates strategically placed to ensure the Bair's 4,000 sheep will not run astray.

"We laugh when we see people jogging for their health," said a loquacious Mrs. Bair, standing in the doorway of the couple's modestly furnished home. "You get all the physical activity you need living on this ranch."

Bair, a wiry, soft-spoken man, has lived on the ranch since his parents moved from Utah 60 years ago.

Sitting on a kitchen stool, he fondly recalled how he and a neighbor boy got started in the sheep ranching business at age 13, working together for \$40 a month — half the wage then paid grown men.

Eight years later he homesteaded 640 acres in the canyon at the top of the mountain from his existing ranch and purchased 500 sheep with the help of a trusting local banker.

"It was hard living there on top of that mountain," Bair said. "It often got down to 40 degrees below and colder. To bring in food, you had to pack saddles on horses."

In ensuing years Bair acquired additional acreage, including 1,575 acres of mountainous rangeland and the big home, for \$53,000.

"This banker friend of mine tried to push things on me," said Bair, whose formal schooling ended in the fifth grade. "After he let me have the first bunch of sheep and land, and I done so good, then he figured I'd do good every time."

For Bair, good is somewhat of an understatement for a man who used sheer determination to turn his mountaintop into one of the largest sheep ranches in Colorado.

He attributes his success to hard work, rising before dawn seven days a week, and having a miserly nature.

"This really isn't a profitable business," Bair said. "You have to watch your pennies. That's why we drive '77 and '73 pickups that we bought second-hand. A feller can't make it if he's borrowing money."

Thelma, Bair's second wife whom he married 13 years ago, glowingly describes her husband as a typical westerner, unafraid to challenge the world.

"His mother named him for an apostle in the Mormon Church," Mrs. Bair said. "He (the apostle) was quite a witty character and Papa Bair has turned out to be quite a witty character too."

Bair, father of two sons, ages 30 and 50, seems the type who rarely is aroused. But appearances are misleading as the Colorado Highway Department discovered the past few years.

The department, which two years ago began a \$161 million project to widen 12 miles of highway through the canyon, took more than 100 acres of Bair's ranch. Bair relented, but not without a fight.

"I hated to see them take my land just to make a r-r-k on the highway," he said. "They're pushing the farmer further into the background."

But Bair managed to wrest one major concession from highway department officials, a promise that they would build a \$240,000 concrete bridge over the Colorado River leading to his property.

Pipeline

Continued from Page D1
whose land the pipeline will pass. ETSI says that job is 85 percent complete.

But the water issue is far from settled.

Public opposition to the use of the Madison water became so intense that ETSI left Wyoming and went to neighboring South Dakota to inquire about water in the Oahe Reservoir, which was built in 1962 to control flooding along the Missouri River.

ETSI's Oahe says, "There are three W's you don't trifle with in Wyoming — Wyoming women, Wyoming whiskey and Wyoming water. That can be fatal."

South Dakota last December granted ETSI permission to use 50,000 acre-feet from the Oahe Reservoir, which is near Pierre.

The royalties will amount to at least \$9 million annually, adjusted for inflation, for the 50-year life of the pipeline. ETSI also will carry 4,300 acre-feet annually to communities and rural water systems along the pipeline route.

But the downstream states of Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa do not think ETSI should be allowed to take water from Oahe until they have studied its effects on the Missouri River. At recent public hearings, South Dakota officials have tried to convince the states to drop their lawsuits.

South Dakota officials say their state gave up a lot of land for the Oahe system in return for a federal government promise of water for irrigation. They say the ETSI deal hardly touches the water set aside for South Dakota under that promise.

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Prof gives Santa Claus top grades

BY JERRY MCGINN
United Press International

WALLA WALLA, Wash. — Santa Claus has been getting a bad rap the past several Christmases. Critics ranging from nutritionists who don't like his girth to professionals who contend the myth is unhealthy have managed to slightly tarnish the sterling image of every child's best friend.

His detractors have claimed that, sure, he's jolly, but he's also sexist, wears outdated clothing, has the kind of nose normally associated with a heavy drinker and works the tails of animals and elves.

Each critic, it seems, had his day.

But Whitman College psychology professor Stephen Rubin says the criticism is undeserved and it's time to put all those negative connotations to rest.

Rubin says Santa, also known as Sinterklaas, Sante Klaas, Sant Nikolaas, St. Nicholas and Saint Nick, should be taken for what he really is: a very positive, good force.

He says Santa coming to town year after year, as he has for centuries, "may be the best thing that ever happened for many children."

"The fantasy of a nice jolly person delivering gifts isn't so bad," says Rubin, associate professor of psychology. "There are worse fantasies."

"Belief in such a positive image may smooth out difficulties with the realities children of this generation will encounter."

"The original notion of a patron saint (St. Nicholas) rewarding only good behavior has changed. Now children receive gifts whether they have behaved or not."

"Our system teaches children early that, in the future, their performance in school and work may not always be rewarded with tangible gifts," Rubin adds. "Some people work hard and receive much in life, and others don't work and receive more. That's reality, too."

"But Santa performs a service; teaching children realities with which they will be living the rest of their lives."

He says parents who worry about the moment of shock when children discover the truth about Santa really shouldn't be concerned.

"With these types of myths, children hear what they're ready to hear and understand when it is right for them to know. If a child wants to believe in Santa the same way a priest or minister wants to believe in God for 90 to 100 years, he will do it. There is nothing here to do with evidence. It's a belief system."

"And personally, I believe a generous, chubby person going around the world giving gifts is a nice thing. I wish there were more who did it. That is one of the least destructive, nicest ideas I can think of. I tend to think this cold world needs all the help it can get. Whether it's a religious holiday or not, it's fine."

"People go out of the way to be generous and be more humane during this time. I wish the spirit could somehow be like this season—all the time, whether we immortalize it through Santa or something else."

Flying

Continued from Page D1

Irene is a member of a group dedicated to that goal. It's called the "Ninety-Nines" because of the number of charter members that formed the organization in 1929.

Amelia Earhart was the group's first president. It is her enthusiasm and devotion to women in aviation that the Ninety-Nines hope to perpetuate.

The Ninety-Nines now boast 6,000 members worldwide — 20 of whom belong to the Rogue Valley chapter. They're women of all ages who have broken the sex barrier to overcome men's fears of women flying. The numbers are small, comparatively. In 1980, fewer than 6 percent of the licensed pilots in the United States were women.

"I think we feel very alone at first," says Laura Smith, Medford, of the

local Ninety-Nines chapter. "All the other pilots are male, the mechanics are male, the controllers, the instructors. . . ."

"These men are usually very supportive, but when you finally find a woman to talk to and express fears you think may not be appropriate in a male audience, something pretty special happens."

"Laura says she thinks women don't suffer so much from a fear of flying as they do a fear of falling. Pilots are supposed to be men, or so we are led to believe by children's books, classic movies and old Air Force recruiting campaigns."

"In that way, Ninety-Nines is a support group," she says.

But the members do more than sit around and talk. They hold seminars, air shows, cross-country races and fund-raising activities, and offer scholarships and special programs for youth.

"We share a certain kinship," Irene says, speaking for all of the women

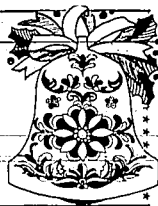
who have taken a fancy to flying machines. "As we keep flying, we get more confident. We find that up there, the rules are the same for everyone."

Gravity doesn't discriminate between men and women, nor between the young and the young at heart. To a pilot, flying is as much a state of mind as it is a form of motion. And when you've found it in yourself, like Irene Currin, you know the only limit is the sky.

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Clouds save fuel money

By the Chicago Tribune

According to a New York professor, a blanket of fake clouds could save city dwellers in cold Northern climes a lot of money on heating bills.

The idea has never been tried, but atmospheric scientist Andrew Deweller, formerly with the State University of New York, Albany, and now with the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo., suggests that manmade clouds strewn over a city at night could diminish the normal nighttime loss of heat from the ground to space.

According to Science Digest magazine, the best way to accomplish this would be to disperse silver iodide crystals by plane into the night air. It would work only when conditions were exactly right, which means maybe two times a month during the cold season, but it could increase the nighttime temperature in a nasty climate like Albany's by as much as 5 degrees Fahrenheit.

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FOODS DRUG

Accounts producing confusion

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — New accounts to be offered by all Twin Falls financial institutions starting Tuesday promise consumers money-market interest rates and a certain amount of confusion.

They can take comfort that their confusion probably won't match the confusion that area bank and savings and loan managers have had to battle.

Many did not know the details of the program their firms would be offering until the middle of last week. And just as the finishing touches were being put on those programs, federal regulators announced another deregulatory move that would allow banks and savings and loans to begin offering another insured, money-market-type account in January.

"What we would like to know is how do you keep up and market all this, and still have a happy holiday," says Lance Ciew, the marketing director for Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

"They've really botched this thing up right at the end of the year, when we've got so much else going on," says Jim Dodds, the president of First Federal Savings and Loan in Twin Falls.

First Federal will use the introduction of the two new accounts to offer checking-type accounts for the first time. The Twin Falls-based savings and loan did not offer NOW accounts when savings and loans were authorized to begin that service. But "the handwriting is on the wall," Dodds says.

The money-market accounts available this week offer limited check-writing privileges. The accounts to be offered on Jan. 5 remove the interest ceiling on NOW

accounts for accounts with a minimum of \$2,500 deposited.

Most details of the money-market accounts to be offered this week are regulated, so the accounts will be similar at each financial institution. The basic requirement is a \$2,500 minimum deposit. However, one important detail was left almost completely unregulated, the interest rate to be paid.

All institutions are free to pick their own formula for following the money market. Under the regulations, they can adjust the rate they pay each day, or offer a rate that remains fixed for up to 30 days.

Last week, most institutions were keeping mum about what their rate is likely to be for people opening accounts this week.

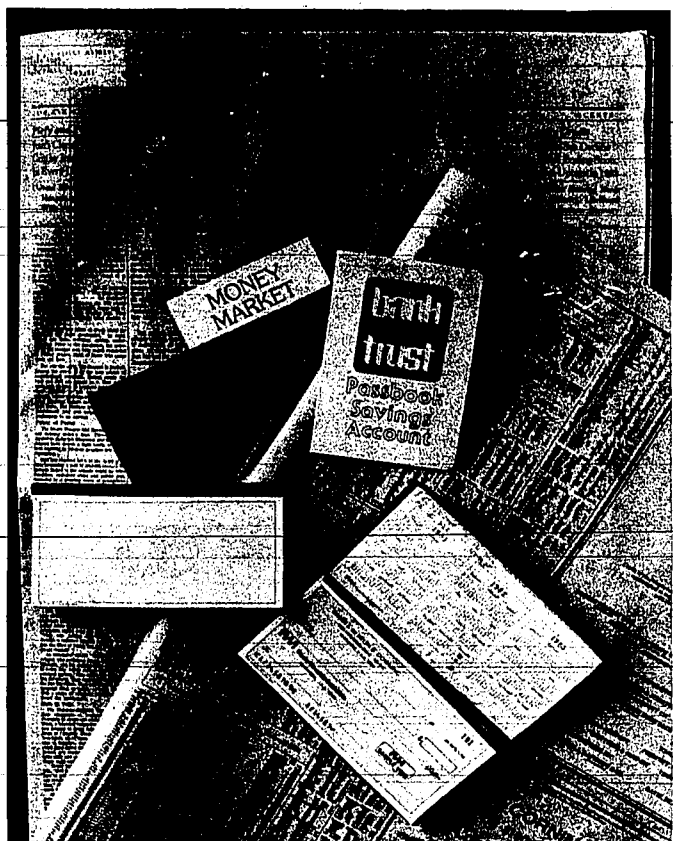
One institution, Benj. Franklin Savings and Loan, said it will offer at least 10 percent interest on money put into its new accounts. And it will pay that much until Jan. 14, said Twin Falls branch manager J.D. "Pete" Youngberg.

That rate is higher than current rates in the money market. And if competition among the financial institutions pushes the rates offered on the new money-market accounts higher, Benj. Franklin will meet the competition, Youngberg says.

"We'll guarantee a floor rate of 10 percent," he says. "I don't think people are going to move their money from back East just because good old Charlie back home is offering these accounts now. You're going to have to give them something."

Other bankers have been reluctant to say what rate they expect to pay on the accounts. Ken Newman, the manager of the downtown Twin Falls branch of First

•See ACCOUNTS on Page E2



Starting Tuesday, bank patrons have their chance at money-market interest rates

Answers provided about accounts

By GARY KLOTT
United Press International

NEW YORK — The Money Market Deposit Account — the banking industry's version of the popular Wall Street money market funds — makes its debut Tuesday at banks and savings institutions, offering Americans a new way to earn high interest rates without having to tie up their money.

A similar account — called the Super-NOW account — providing unlimited checking and transfer privileges, will be offered beginning Jan. 5.

Here in question-and-answer format is a discussion of what the two accounts will offer, their limitations and how they stack up against each other and against Wall Street money funds.

What is the Money Market Deposit Account?
An account which pays market rates of interest — much higher than on a passbook account — and gives depositors the flexibility to withdraw or deposit amounts without penalty, plus limited check writing and transfer privileges.

What is the Super-NOW account?
It is similar to the money market account except that it allows unlimited check writing privileges and unlimited transfers of money to your other bank accounts or to third-party accounts.

How much money is needed?
Both accounts require maintenance of a minimum \$2,500 balance to qualify for the high interest rate. That is more than required by most money market funds whose minimum deposit to open an account is often \$1,000 or less.

What if my balance falls below \$2,500?

Under regulations, if your average balance during the month — or any shorter period picked by the bank — drops below \$2,500, the bank cannot pay you any more than the regular NOW account rate of 5 1/4 percent for that period.

Can withdrawals and deposits be made anytime?
Regulations permit an unlimited number of cash withdrawals. Deposits can also be made anytime.

Are the accounts federally insured?
Each depositor is insured up to \$100,000. Wall Street money funds are not insured although they invest in short-term government and corporate securities that are generally considered high grade and safe.

How many checks can be written against the accounts?
Regulations allow up to three per month on the money account, unlimited on the Super-NOW.

Do they have to be big checks?
Federal guidelines set no minimum denomination, but banks may. Money market funds typically offer unlimited check-writing privileges but often set a minimum \$500 denomination.

Can I also transfer money to another account?
On a money market account regulations allow you to also make up to three telephone or automatic transfers a month to another of your bank accounts or to a third-party account for bill-paying. Transfers are unlimited on the Super-NOW.

Is the interest rate set by the government?
Federal guidelines place no ceiling on the interest that can be paid so each bank is free to offer whatever rate it wants on the accounts.

•See ANSWERS on Page E2

Money fund assets decline as investors await accounts

NEW YORK (UPI) — Money market fund assets fell \$1.77 billion in the week ended Dec. 8, apparently reflecting consumer response to the new bank money market accounts and higher market rates for institutions.

The Investment Company Institute, Washington-based industry association, said the latest-week drop left total assets at \$230.5 billion. The ICI said the total asset figure included eight new funds.

Donoghue's Money Fund Report, Holliston, Mass., said average seven-day yields rose in the week to 8.34 percent from 8.29 percent last week. Thirty-day yields, however, fell to 8.44 percent from 8.53 percent.

All categories of funds were down in the largest weekly drop in months. General purpose funds, which generally cater to smaller investors, fell \$447 million

the week; broker-dealer funds were down \$611 million; institution-only funds dropped \$666 million in the week.

The drop in institutional funds and broker-dealer funds, which include some institutions, was attributed to the higher returns in direct market investments.

Donoghue's said some of the loss in consumer funds could have come in response to advance advertising by banks and savings and loan associations on the new money market accounts they will be allowed to offer beginning Tuesday.

"The banks are making a plea for money and some consumers obviously have responded," a spokesperson said.

The average maturity of portfolios held by money market funds remained at 39 days.

Prospects appear pessimistic

NEW YORK (UPI) — The new bank money market fund available Tuesday is expected to attract about \$50 billion.

Market Facts, Inc., a Chicago-based research company, said the figure would be far less than bankers had predicted.

As little as \$3 billion of the amount would come from money market mutual funds which currently have more than \$235 billion in deposits, Richard B. Ross, Market Facts vice president, said.

He said banks and savings and loan associations would lose between \$265 million and \$700 million in profits within three years because of the new account.

"Institutions that understand consumer investment

psychology will probably do well," Ross said, "but some will spend more money trying to get deposits than they can earn on the deposits they attract."

Declining interest rates, consumer confusion about the new account, and a minimum opening deposit requirement of only \$2,500 were listed by Ross as the reasons larger amounts would not be attracted to the fund.

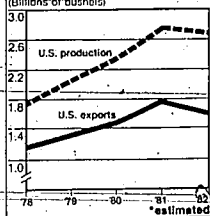
"Falling interest rates make savings certificates and other investments more attractive than either the new account or money funds," he said.

Ross said the new money market fund may fare even worse than the All-Savers' Certificates in which only \$52 billion was deposited.

Grains reduce export sales

U.S. grain exports no longer ease wheat surpluses

Wheat exports are expected to fall as much as 10% to 1.6 billion bushels. The U.S. share of the world wheat market could decline to 46% in 1982, from 49% last year. A record harvest of 2.13 billion bushels is expected this year.



U.S. NEWS GRAPHIC UNIT
SOURCE: U.S. Department of Agriculture

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department blames "sharp declines" in wheat and corn exports for much of the 26 percent drop in the October sales of U.S. farm products overseas.

A report released by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said both the value and volume of agricultural exports were far below those recorded one year earlier.

In its report, the department listed October exports at \$2.9 billion. Export volume was 12.1 million tons, down 23 percent from the same period in 1981.

"Sharp declines in wheat and corn shipments accounted for most of the decline in total volume and value, as prices averaged only slightly lower," the report said.

The absence of significant grain shipments to the Soviet Union... resulted in the big drop in export volume' — USDA report

The absence of significant grain shipments to the Soviet Union and much smaller wheat exports to China resulted in the big drop in export volume," the document added.

The department listed the agricultural trade surplus for October at \$1.4 billion, down 44 percent from the \$2.5 billion surplus one year earlier.

Imports increased 1 percent in value from October 1981 levels to \$1.48 billion, but dropped 2 percent in volume, the report said.

The report noted that U.S. wheat exports dropped 37 percent in volume from October 1981 to 2.7 million tons.

Corn exports were down 15 percent in volume to 4.2 million tons, and soybean sales overseas were off 6 percent to 2.6 million tons.

In a separate report, the department predicted a continuing decline in U.S. farm exports in the current fiscal year. In fiscal 1982, export values fell 11 percent from the previous year to \$38.1 billion.

The monthly agricultural outlook summary said economic indicators for the farm community are unlikely to register any substantial improvement in the coming year.

Net farm income, cash flow and personal disposable income for farmers are all expected to drop this year, the report said.

"The outlook for 1983, while still highly uncertain, does not promise much improvement in these aggregate indicators, although some individual farms and areas could do better," the department said.

For 1982, net farm income is projected at \$19 billion. The department has estimated cash income from farming will total \$31 billion, down 2 percent from 1981.

Exchange trading in currency options

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Stock Exchange is set to become the first exchange in the United States to trade options on foreign currencies.

Initially, the only currency involved will be the British pound. Starting sometime in January, options contracts will be available on four other currencies: the Canadian dollar, the Swiss franc, the Deutsche mark and the Japanese yen, said Nicholas Giordano, president of the exchange.

Giordano said 425 participants, such as current exchange members, commodity traders, corporations and private investors, have paid \$1.6 million for the right to trade the options. But he noted, the exchange probably will lose money the first year on the new venture, which required congressional approval.

"We expect it's going to be a rather slow start, but over time we think it's going to be a dynamic product," Giordano said.

"We'll lose money the first year," he added, "but we're prepared for that."

An option is the right to buy ("call") or sell ("put") a fixed amount of currency at a specified price within a certain period of time. Only the price of the option, called the "premium," is determined by market forces.

As set by the Philadelphia exchange, the standard size of one option contract is 62,500 marks, 12,500 pounds, 50,000 Canadian dollars and 6,250,000 yen.

Foreign currency options will be written for various periods of time, some as long as nine months, with expirations occurring in March, June, September and December.

Log exports stirring ruckus

By CLYDE JABIN
United Press International

PORTLAND (UPI) — The log-export controversy is being fueled anew by latest federal figures showing that China and Japan are increasing imports of West Coast lumber while the domestic market for wood products remains poor.

As a result, unions representing wood products employees are trying again to get state legislators to approve anti-exporting laws that would pass a constitutional test.

Port towns, longshoremen, truckers and loggers often are on the other side of the dispute.

One of the unions' main complaints is that exporting logs takes away jobs in mills that turn the wood into lumber and other products and in related industries.

"A minimum of three to four times as many jobs are generated domestically in servicing of these logs as are provided by loading them on a ship and sending them overseas," said Bradley Will, a researcher with the Western Council of the Lumber Production and Industrial Workers.

But as the domestic lumber industry has declined, some companies and the states are exporting logs to gain much-needed revenue. Although Congress has banned export of logs from federal lands, a U.S. district judge in Alaska has held that a state constitution cannot restrict foreign trade of logs.

The Port of Newport signed a four-year exporting agreement in March that could net the facility about \$200,000 annually, while the Port of Astoria in June sent off its first shipment of logs bound for China.

Export of softwood logs from Oregon, Washington, California and Alaska through the first nine months of 1982 totalled 2.1 billion board feet, up 30.4 percent from the same period of 1981. That represented the biggest shipment in several years. September showed a 74.9 percent increase from a year earlier, with a good average



'Log bronc' pushes Oregon timber into raft bound for export

price of \$386.09 per 1,000 board feet.

In September, China was getting 20.1 percent of all West Coast log exports while Japan got 68.1 percent.

The International Woodworkers of America and the Association of Western Pulp and Paper Workers are among the unions that oppose exporting logs from both federal and state lands.

"We sure as hell do," said Farris Bryson, president of the 20,000-member AWPWP.

Donny Scott, a research economist for the IWA, said the wood-products unions may ask the Washington Legislature to require that at least 35 percent of state-owned timber that is sold be processed domestically.

He said union members hope such a requirement would provide jobs and halt a drop in his union's membership, which dipped from 32,000 to 25,000 in 1981.

Gov. Vic Attyeh saw some benefit in exports.

"Each company has to use its own best judgment," he said when asked if log exports are in the best interest of the state. He said during a recession, exports can be helpful if they offer work to loggers, truck drivers, longshoremen and others while allowing some companies to make it through the economic slump.

the West Coast in the past three years. Nevertheless, research economist David Darr of the Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station of the Forest Service said "practically none" of the logs sent overseas were returned to the United States in finished products.

Another argument against log exports is that the additional foreign market can drive up the domestic price for logs.

Darr, while remaining neutral on the issue, said, "There is little doubt that log exports influence timber prices in the Pacific Northwest. Higher prices benefit one segment of the industry, but adversely affect other segments."

Arnie Ewing, whose Northwest Timber Association opposes log exports from public lands, said, "I think we're looking at more than just price. We're looking at the stability of these (mill) communities and jobs."

Most Northwest mills cannot service the overseas market, said Kay C. VanNatta, a director of the pro-export Pacific Rim Trade Association. He said many mills are outdated and inefficient and cannot produce the metric products used in construction overseas.

Congress passed the ban on exports from federal lands in part to protect jobs in the U.S. wood-products industry, and Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., reacted angrily last month when an assistant agriculture secretary, John B. Crowell Jr., suggested lifting the ban to help the timber industry. Hatfield dismissed the idea as "a can of worms."

Each company has to use its own best judgment," he said when asked if log exports are in the best interest of the state. He said during a recession, exports can be helpful if they offer work to loggers, truck drivers, longshoremen and others while allowing some companies to make it through the economic slump.

Tradewinds

Ken Barnes has been named operations manager of the Sliptop Sillbuilders' Twin Falls district. Barnes' most recent work as manager of the Burley-Rupert division for the company.



KEN BARNES
Receives promotion

Magic Valley International Inc. has received a national service award from International Harvester. The Twin Falls dealer for International trucks was the only truck dealer in Idaho to receive the award this year.

Denita R. Byington has taken over the law practice of Lawrence H. Duffin in Burley. Duffin will continue to work for the firm on a limited basis.

Lowell and Stanley Goad of Twin Falls have been accepted as junior members of the American Hereford Association.

Major oil companies cut heating oil prices

By United Press International

Major oil companies cut their wholesale home-heating oil prices by as much as 5 cents a gallon this week in moves that should soon be reflected in lower consumer fuel bills. Oil Price Information Service reported.

The anticipated surge in demand for home-heating oil has not materialized so far this year because of abnormally warm weather in the eastern half of the United States and distributors have been left with rising inventories, analysts said.

British Petroleum Corp. reduced its wholesale prices for home-heating oil by 4.5 cents a gallon in the New York City area, Exxon U.S.A. lowered its prices by between 2 and 4 cents a gallon nationwide during the week, and Sun Co. dropped by up to 5 cents in some areas, according to the Oil Price Information Service newsletter in Bricktown, N.J., that tracks heating oil prices in 80 U.S. cities.

Cities Service Co. trimmed its wholesale home-heating oil by an average of 2 to 3 cents across the country and Getty Oil Co. went down by 2 cents a gallon. "These reductions are very likely to be passed along to the consumer," said Tom Kloza, markets editor of the newsletter. "These are price cuts by wholesalers to retail distributors who move their product by truck and deliver heating oil to homes."

On Monday Exxon slashed its so-called barge prices by 84 cents a gallon to 1.33-1.34 Northeastern customers that buy heating oil in bulk and then resell it to smaller distributors. Changes in the barge price take time to filter down to the retail distributor and have no immediate impact on the consumer.

Exxon has since raised its barge prices by 5 cents a gallon, Kloza said. "Barge prices tend to fluctuate with the spot market," he said. The spot market, where petroleum products and crude oil are sold to the highest bidder, is viewed as a sensitive barometer of future price trends.

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Signs of recovery appear in forests

By ALLEN HOUSTON
United Press International

PORTLAND (UPI) — Western forest managers are predicting a significant rebound in logging activity after a devastating recession since the 1930s is over and a slow recovery has started.

"People were saying we should have seen an upturn by mid-1982, and we really didn't," Steele Barnett, forest counsel of the Industrial Forestry Association, said. "We're just beginning to see it late in the fourth quarter," although it could be the middle of next

year before significant improvements show up, since this is the seasonally slow period for the industry.

At the 73rd Annual Western Forestry Conference earlier, industry expert Miner H. Baker predicted a greater recovery than generally expected, although he said unemployment figures would not immediately reflect the improvement.

He predicted annual housing starts will average up to 1.5 million for the rest of the decade. He encouraged the group to grow as much timber as possible.

"Baker and some of the others left us with the impression that things are turning around and forestry is going to be a viable industry in the Northwest," Barnett said, although he noted a homebuilders' economist was not so optimistic.

The positive signs for the industry include a plunge in interest rates and the lowest lumber inventories since 1973, he said.

"The mills are beginning to come back up and operate at higher levels than they have before," Barnett said.

"I was talking to a wholesaler who was attending our meeting," Barnett added.

Accounts

Continued from Page E1

Security Bank, says he asked two other bankers about what they will pay.

"We are really all close-mouthed on this thing. They wouldn't tell me any more than I would tell them," he says. "One banker told me, 'Don't worry about it, it's (the rate) going to be under 16 percent.'"

Most bankers expected competition to keep rates at all institutions fairly close.

"We're going to pay the going rate. We're not going to have anything real fancy," says J.P. "Pat" Hamilton, the president of Farmers National Bank in Buhl.

For a person thinking of opening one of the new accounts, there are

several differences in the programs being offered around Twin Falls that they may want to consider.

How often will the interest rate be adjusted?

Some institutions reserve the right to change the rate daily. Some will change it weekly and some will change it only once a month.

Will the institution allow a person to write checks from the account?

Federal regulations allow three checks written to third parties each month from the account. Withdrawals and transfers to other accounts are unlimited.

Idaho First National Bank does not plan to offer the check-writing

service, however. Benj. Franklin will allow three checks to be written, but the checks must be for a minimum of \$500. Some other institutions will place lower minimums on the checks. Some, such as First Interstate Bank, Idaho Bank and Trust and First Security Bank, will not place a minimum on the checks.

How will that institution calculate the account balance?

Federal regulations say each money-market account must have a minimum of \$2,500 deposited. If the balance falls below that amount, the account can earn only 5.25 percent interest, instead of money-market rates.

Answers

Continued from Page E1

Is there a way to lock in a rate? Regulations forbid a bank to guarantee a rate on the accounts for longer than one month.

Are the high rates being advertised an indication of future rates? Many banks are touting rates of 9 to 12 percent with some as high as 22 percent for the first month in hopes of attracting customers to sign up right away. But the rates are guaranteed at most for a month — the longest period regulations allow.

What will rates be like after the first month? It is too early to know other than assertions by banks that they intend to be competitive with other banks in their area and with money market funds. Money funds have been averaging around 8.3 percent. Some banks intend to tie the rates to money fund averages or another index such as Treasury bill rates.

How often will rates change? Individual banks can choose any time period up to a month. It might be daily, weekly, bi-weekly or monthly.

Which account will pay the highest rate? The money-market account will likely offer a higher yield — perhaps by a full percentage point or more. The Super-NOW account will be subject to federal reserve requirements which are costly to a bank. In addi-

tion, the unlimited checking and transfer privileges of the Super-NOW will make the bank's cost of processing the account higher.

Are there fees? In the promotional ads, there has been no mention of fees on the money market account — and probably won't be at the start. But some bankers have been considering fees as a means of offsetting the processing costs. If fees are assessed, they would cut into the yield and could make the accounts less competitive with money funds. It is anticipated that most banks will impose fees on the Super-NOW account.

Will all banks offer the same account features? None can be any more liberal than

regulations allow, but some might be more restrictive. Some banks might further limit withdrawal, transfer or checkwriting privileges. Fees, if any, will vary. Some might pay higher rates to those who keep higher balances. Thus, it's necessary to compare, read the fine print carefully and ask your banker questions.

AMC replacing fluid in vehicles

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UPI) — American Motors Corp. is notifying 23,000 owners of 1982 AMC cars, Eagle and Jeep vehicles to return them to dealers for replacement of the original transmission fluid.

An AMC spokesman said the action affects vehicles equipped with either 4-speed or 5-speed manual transmissions.

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Pull deductions to '82

Universal Press Syndicate

You can shift your personal income and deductions from year-to-year fairly easily, for it is mostly a matter of timing.

The tax law gives you more leeway in timing your personal deductions than in, say, your investments or business. For instance, here's how to:

• Pull deductions into 1982:

• You can deduct charitable contributions in the year you make them. Consider making two years' worth of contributions in 1982 so you can claim a bigger deduction this year.

• You can time some deductible taxes-to-your-advantage. As an illustration, if you are planning big-ticket purchases early in 1983, you can increase your 1982 sales tax deduction by paying now. Another common move: prepay your estimated state income taxes.

• Your medical expenses are deductible in the year paid. So if you file in 1982, you can deduct medical checkups in the immediate future (and pay for them in 1982), you can boost your 1982 deductions. As a general rule, though, you can't currently deduct a prepayment unless you're under legal obligation to make it, for instance, advance payment for a parent's medical services in a nursing home.

SPECIAL FOR 1982: This strategy takes on special significance in 1982. Reason: Starting in 1983, you get a medical deduction only if your

expenses exceed 5 percent of your adjusted gross income. You only have to exceed 3 percent in 1982. Result: It is doubly important, therefore, Prentice-Hall stresses, to pull 1983 medical expenses into 1982.

In general, interest is deductible in the year paid. But you can't prepay interest and deduct the full amount. The tax law says you must deduct the prepayment on a pro-rata basis over the life of the loan.

Push income into 1983:

Shifting income is slightly more difficult than shifting deductions. If the money is available to you, you can't defer the tax by simply deferring the receipt. For example, if you have your company hold this year's last paycheck until 1983, it's still taxable to you in 1982. But there remains some room for timing.

• If your company plans on paying you a year-end bonus, you have a special opportunity. Since your company probably uses the accrual method of accounting, it can deduct your bonus this year. But if your company doesn't authorize the bonus to be paid until January, the bonus is taxed to you as 1983 income. It should be simple to work out an advantageous payment date for your bonus with your superior officer.

• A stockholder in a closely held company that is paying a dividend can also defer income to 1983. Have a corporate resolution file payment on a day in January and wait until 1983 to send out the checks.

But be on guard: If a dividend is payable in December, you won't defer

tax merely by arranging to receive the check in January. You must be more careful about your arrangements than this.

• If you operate an unincorporated business, you can put off some of your billings to shift taxable income into 1983.

Be warned, however: If you have had a really good year in 1982, you might be better-off collecting the income this year instead of trying to spread it over two years. Reason: The big 1982 income may qualify you for five-year income averaging (as explained in the previous column, Schedule G, covering income averaging, has been generally simplified) and income averaging may result in a lower tax bill for you. **Eligibility:** Your 1982 taxable income must be at least \$3,000 more than 120 percent of the average of your taxable income from the preceding four years. Calculate this quickly at once — and then decide on shifting. **Important:** Don't worry about making too much taxable income into 1983. Your primary concern right now should be locking in the lowest possible taxable income for 1982.

You have plenty of time — more than a year, in fact — to plan your income and deductions for 1983. In the meantime, you get the tax benefit of your deductions now, instead of waiting until the spring of 1984 when you file your income tax return covering the new year of 1983.

Next: Save on travel and entertainment, charitable gifts.

Car sales sparkplug for surge

By DENIS G. GULINO
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The strongest surge in auto purchases in nearly 11 years helped overall retail sales jump 2.3 percent in November, the best performance since May, the Commerce Department said Friday.

The value of retail sales during November reached \$91.9 billion in November, the department said. But the big improvement was confined to automobile sales, heavily influenced by factory incentives.

Auto sales jumped 10.6 percent to \$17.75 billion, the sharpest improvement since a 20 percent increase in January 1971.

Auto sales in November were 22 percent above those of the depressed levels a year earlier. But sales have been so poor that even the latest improvement did not bring sales near to what the industry would consider adequate in a non-recession year.

A department analyst said it appeared auto company incentives designed to move leftover 1982 models were especially effective — and that sales for 1983 cars were improved as well.

Without the influence of the automobile sales overall retail sales would have gone up only 0.5 percent in November, the department reported, the kind of anemic performance typical of several previous months.

Sales in October were up a revised 0.6 percent and 0.9 percent in September.

General merchandise stores did not share in the automotive surge, increasing sales only 0.6 percent for the month.

Clothing stores were up 1.55 percent.

Food stores saw sales up 0.7 percent.

All figures were adjusted for routine seasonal sales patterns.

Large retail stores have been reporting improved sales over the week levels of a year ago but generally have been hoping for more spending during the Christmas season to help make up for a miserable year of recession.

MCA plays Santa with E.T.'s aid

NEW YORK (UPI) — E.T., the most popular extra terrestrial in the world, has played Santa Claus so well to MCA that the entertainment company is going to play Santa itself with increased payments to shareholders.

MCA, owner of Universal Pictures that produced the record box-office movie "E.T. — Extra Terrestrial," announced Tuesday it was declaring a 2-for-1 stock split and hiking its dividend payout to 44 cents a share from 37 1/2 cents on Jan. 12 to stockholders of record Dec. 22.

The stock split will be effective Jan. 17 for shareholders of record Dec. 22.

Now you know

By United Press International

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| Will your fund be established without your being charged any fees? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
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Farming

Experts glum about farm economy outlook

By JAMES WORSHAM
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — The experts have lighted a few candles for the nation's farm economy, but they are generally holding to predictions that U.S. agriculture faces another dark year.

In 1983, they said, farmers will still face low prices, high costs and interest rates and a stagnant market for what has been forecast as another record harvest year for major crops.

Although there'll be some relief — slightly lower interest rates and costs for farm supplies — "1983 is likely to be the fourth poor income year for many farmers," according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture forecast delivered to the department's annual Outlook conference.

But J. Dawson Abalt, assistant secretary for economics, said that, while farmers face another year of the worst economic crisis since the 1930s, consumers will see only modest increases in food costs.

The annual conference also heard predictions of some fundamental changes in U.S. agribusiness when the farming sector pulls out of the current economic crisis, which

Analysis

has spread beyond the farm to equipment and supply firms and the financial system.

The meeting of Agriculture Department officials, private economists and agribusiness leaders came at a time when the farm economy is at a low ebb, with little hopeful change in the offing:

• Net income for all farmers is projected to be \$19 billion this year, which would be the first time since the Depression the figure has declined three years in a row. And the department is making no 1983 forecast.

• Agricultural exports, which this year fell for the first time in a decade, are expected to decline again in 1983. That means continued low prices for farmers who have lots of surplus grain on hand in storage bins.

• Interest rates and supply costs, which have been eating away at farmers' prices in recent years, will moderate some, but will still be high in 1983.

Abalt said that it was hard to predict what the future picture for farmers will be in 1983, but "on balance there is little basis for much improvement."

Net farm income figures are a sticky subject at the Agriculture Department, and the department drew fire from congressional critics this year for waiting until Sept. 1 to issue any kind of estimate for 1982.

Abalt said, however, that retail food prices would increase only 4.5 percent this year, the lowest rise in six years. Because large food supplies are on hand to meet any increased consumer demand, prices will rise only 3 to 6 percent in 1983.

The export situation is grim. After a decade during which U.S. farm exports tripled, sales of U.S. farm products to other countries declined last year and are expected to fall again in 1983.

Alan T. Tracy, deputy undersecretary for international affairs, said that farm exports will be lower in 1983 because of poor economic conditions in other countries at a time when the U.S. dollar has strengthened. The result has been a weakened demand in the market.

In addition, U.S. officials have yet to get

trade concessions from Japan and the European Economic Community to open those markets up more for U.S. food exports.

However, Tracy said, the long-term outlook for U.S. farm products overseas is good because world population is growing and economic development is fostering demand for more and better foods.

On the financial front, Ronald Meekhof of the department's Economic Research Service said that interest rates are expected to fall several percentage points in 1983. Interest rates are important to farmers because they must borrow large amounts in the spring to plant their crops, then pay it back with the autumn receipts.

Meekhof also said that there will be more farm loan foreclosures and bankruptcies in 1983, and delinquencies on loan payments will be up. He said that nearly one-third of all farmers are now borrowing the most they can with their equity and that more and more farmers will find they can't get any more financing in 1983.

Also at the conference, there was some concern for the agribusiness economy — the \$45 billion equipment and supply business

whose economic health is tied to the fortunes of the farm economy.

Particularly hard hit has been the farm implement business. According to the Chicago-based Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute, sales of tractors for the first 10 months of 1982 were 25 percent below the same period in 1981.

Emmett Barker, the institute's president, predicted that even when recovery does come to the farm equipment business, it won't see the big sales it saw in 1973-74 and in 1979.

"When farmers do start returning to their local dealerships in significant numbers, they will be much more selective in their purchases and will, no doubt, do considerable shopping around to take maximum advantage of price discounts," he told the conference.

He also said more farmers will lease equipment rather than buy it.

Alan R. Tubbs, president of the First Central State Bank in Dewitt, Iowa, told the conference that in the future bankers and other lenders will require farmers to have better plans for marketing their products, so they won't have to accept whatever the market price is when the crops are ready.

Chinese move toward limits on buying goods overseas

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — China's imports of U.S. agricultural products have grown considerably in recent years, but the Chinese are still moving toward a policy of limited overseas purchases — of farm goods, — an Agriculture Department expert says.

Chinese grain imports this year are expected to total 16 million metric tons — more than double the level of five years ago, the department says.

Charles Liu of the department's Economic Research Service attributes the increase in part to the Chinese government's efforts to encourage its farmers to devote more land to cash crops, which can be sold on the market rather than used on the farm.

The efforts are succeeding, Liu said during the department's recent Agricultural Outlook Conference.

"While grain imports have been rising," he said, "the dramatic growth of cash crop production has reduced import demand for crops such as cotton and oleseeds."

He described the new pattern as one

of "import substitution," in which more and more grain is being imported in order to permit reductions in the imports of other farm products.

"The larger grain imports free domestically procured grain for transfer to areas which are expanding cash crop production," Liu said, adding that the grain imports are considered a necessary cost of reducing imports of other agricultural goods.

"China's foreign trade policy, despite the curtailment of imports of industrial goods during the current readjustment period, appears aimed at limiting growth of agricultural imports, leaving foreign exchange free for purchases of non-agricultural products," Liu said.

He noted that white grain imports have continued to climb. Chinese cotton imports, which hit a record \$49,000 tons in the 1979-80 marketing year, will drop to about 280,000 tons this year.

The Chinese are recording a similar pattern in imports of soybeans and soybean oil, he said.

Even though agricultural output in China has improved over the last five years, its growth averages out to only

about 0.6 percent a year since the mid 1950s, Liu said.

"As recently as 1977, aggregate production of major crops on a per capita basis was no higher than it had been during the mid-fifties, despite rapid growth of modern inputs such as irrigation and fertilizer supplies and extensive introduction of new varieties of major crops such as wheat and rice," he said.

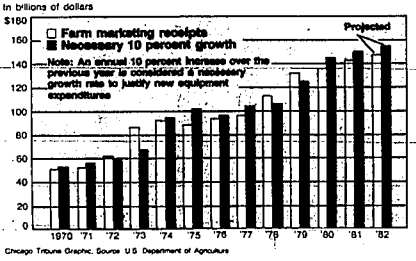
"For the last several years, therefore, China has been playing catch-up — making substantial gains by utilizing surplus production capacity created by inefficient and wasteful policies of the Cultural Revolution."

See CHINA on Page D5



U.S. farm marketing receipts

10 percent sales expectations vs. reality



Equipment industry follows downturn

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — As the farm economy has skidded downward in recent years, so has the financial well-being of the agricultural equipment industry.

Some major manufacturers of farm equipment have reported severe difficulties in weathering the recession and the accompanying loss of business. The problems have also touched local dealerships.

Emmett Barker, president of the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute, says his organization expects gradual increases in purchases of farm machinery, probably beginning within the next few months.

In remarks to the Agriculture Department's annual Agricultural Outlook Conference, Barker said he expects the upturn in business partly because inflation and interest rates

have fallen.

Some farmers have put off buying new farm machinery for so long, he added, that any increase in commodity prices could prompt them to invest in new equipment.

But even with improved business, Barker said, some experts do not expect a return to the healthy levels of past years.

"When farmers do start returning to their local dealerships in significant numbers, they will be much more selective in their purchases and will, no doubt, do considerable shopping around to take maximum advantage of price discounts and interest payment waivers," he said.

They also will be far more likely than they have been in the past to lease major pieces of farm machinery rather than buy, Barker said.

He also noted that bankers likely will advise farmer-clients who are already in relatively good financial

condition to buy soon in order to benefit from discounts in the "available" from dealers with heavy inventories.

Those discounts, Barker said, "will disappear as dealer and manufacturer inventories are brought under control."

"In a year when net farm income is expected to dip to \$19 billion, he singled out as potential buyers "a number of farmers currently... enjoying more financial success than they want their neighbors to know about."

He added that an increasing number of highly skilled farm managers, who consider trades and

purchases of equipment "in a total business decision-making process," also are more likely to buy.

"This will lead to a more constant upgrading of the agricultural equipment used in the various enterprises, even in marginally profitable circumstances," he said.

Within the industry, some experts believe farmers this year made the "lowest possible level of agricultural equipment purchases" that could be made without seriously harming farm productivity, Barker added.

Since U.S. agriculture is dependent on machines, sales are certain to improve, he said.

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HEALTH NEWS ...

Dr. Anthony Sirucek
Doctor of Chiropractic

Early Painful Warning: "Morning After" Backache

People spend countless hours planning a vacation trip or shopping for a new suit of clothes, yet give little or no thought to an important one-third of their lives — sleep.

If you wake up with a stiff neck every morning, or your back has that "morning after" feeling when the alarm goes off, it's time to take a good look at your sleeping habits.

Start with your mattress. It should never be extra soft or extra hard, just firm enough to support your weight evenly once you settle in for the night.

If you sleep on your stomach, you're asking for trouble! For eight hours every night, your neck is twisted to one side, placing an undue strain on it. Also, the weight of the spine and back muscles compresses the vital organs and irritates the back.

Equally bad for swayback is sleeping flat on your back. However, placing a pillow under the knees while sleeping on your back is an excellent way to sleep. This will help relieve swayback and takes the stress off the vital organs.

Generally speaking, the best way to sleep is on your side with the knees and hips slightly bent. "Slightly" is the key word here. The knees should be bent at a 30 to 45 degree angle, not doubled up into the stomach as if you were ready to do a somersault.

When sleeping on the side, it is important to use a flexible pillow which holds the head and neck in a normal position, not an over-stuffed one which tends to push them to one side.

You should begin preparing for sleep an hour or two before going to bed. Reading or watching television are excellent ways to relax. A leisurely bath or light snack, such as warm milk, can also help you to relax.

These few hints should help you get a good night's sleep. To be able to wake up "in as a liddle" rather than suffering from "morning after" back ache, however, should that stiff neck or sore back persist, call your Doctor of Chiropractic.

Your problem may be more serious than just poor sleeping habits.

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Genetic changes boost wheat yields

By DIRCK STEIMEL
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

With a national average wheat yield at about 35 bushels an acre in 1982 and a harvest of more than 2 billion bushels, many growers believe they are really hitting their stride.

But are they? Looking at recent history, it's hard to argue with the growers. Planting the new semi-dwarf wheats, which are shorter and genetically superior to the previous varieties, farmers have been bringing home bigger and bigger harvests during the last five years. The nation's wheat crop has set records in two of the last three years.

wheat king, the progress has been dramatic.

Before 1970, farmers in the Sunflower State had harvested 300 million bushels only twice, in 1953 and 1969. But during the 1970s the Kansas harvest hit 300 million bushels nine out of 10 years, and three out of the last four years the crop has eclipsed 400 million bushels. And this year's record Kansas crop, at 462 million bushels, beat the previous mark set two years earlier by 42 million bushels.

Some of the recent surge in production can be traced to more land planted with wheat, but genetic improvement is the most significant element in the gains. The semi-

dwarfs, sturdy wheats with longer grain heads and inbred disease resistance, are making up in yields what they lack in stature.

But, according to a government researcher, the nation's wheat growers are far from reaching their peak production.

"Contrary to many opinions, wheat yields are far below their potential," said Lee Briggie, the program leader for government research on small cereal grains.

The top wheat field ever recorded in the United States, Briggie said, is a whopping 229 bushels an acre. "We now average about 17 percent of that proven production level," he said.

Probably the most promising route to boosting production, Briggie said, is to make wide crosses between wheat and wild grasses, which are ancestors of the modern grain.

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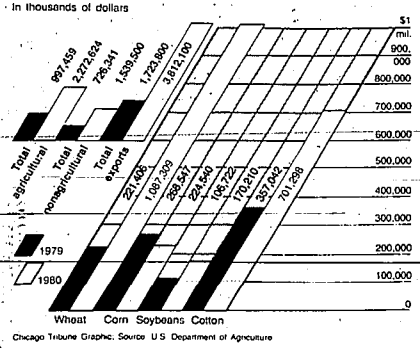
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U.S. agricultural exports to the 'Peoples' Republic of China



China

Continued from Page D4

period," he added. He predicted the Chinese would not be able to continue to improve agricultural production at a similar rate, partly because the rapid increase in supplies of chemical fertilizers has ended and partly because no more large blocks of land are expected to be added to the irrigation system.

Future improvements in crop production must be achieved through more efficient use of resources, he said.

In some areas, increased efficiency would help achieve those improvements, Liu said.

"For example, chemical fertilizers are often used wastefully, and

nutrients are lost through volatilization before they have their full effect on crops," he said.

But Chinese farmers are to increase their efficiency; the Chinese government must continue both its flexible policies for agriculture and its willingness to allow more decisions to be made on the local level, Liu said.

Any new move to order a central control over agriculture probably would hurt production, he said.

But he predicted that if China continues its flexibility on farming policies, crop yields should continue to rise. In that case, Liu said, Chinese agricultural imports are likely to increase only gradually.

Disposal well closing to be aired in Rupert

RUPERT — A study by the state Department of Water Resources has recommended closing a third of the irrigation disposal wells used by the A and B Irrigation District.

That study will be discussed at a meeting this Friday in Rupert. It will begin at 7 p.m. at East Minico Junior High School.

The farms on the 76,000-acre tract in Minidoka County use about 78 wells to dispose of irrigation run-off. The wells are holes in the ground that allow water to escape into the aquifer below.

Studies show the water entering the wells is polluted with a variety of agricultural chemicals. But state

standards require water entering an aquifer to meet the state's standards for drinking water.

To meet the standards, the Water Resources Department study has proposed replacing about a third of the injection wells now being used with seepage ponds and sand filters.

The study also recommends new conservation practices on the farms to reduce irrigation run-off and pollution.

These measures could cost between \$1 million and \$4 million, the study says. But farmers might actually profit from the measures, which would reduce maintenance costs and help raise crop yields.

Bylaws vote set Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Shareholders in the Twin Falls Canal Co. can vote in a special election Wednesday to change the way they elect their board of directors.

The election would change the company's bylaws to allow the five directors to be chosen to represent

specific geographical districts within the canal company. The bylaws also would be changed to allow the directors' terms to be staggered.

Voting will take place in the canal company office in Twin Falls, from noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday.

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Still on the road

A flock of 6,000 sheep grazes on grass along a highway in Australia's New South Wales "outback" country, about the only pasturage left. Sheepmen in Australia have been battling one of the worst and most protracted droughts in the nation's history and are driving their sheep onto highways in a desperate attempt to feed them. This flock has been "on the road" for more than five months.

Grazing setup given low rate

By MARY BETH FRANKLIN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — More than a quarter of the nation's sheep and 4 percent of its beef cattle depend on public grazing land for all or part of their yearly forage, and a recent government report calls that land "unsatisfactory."

The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, has recommended several improvements to boost rangeland productivity.

In 1974, Congress changed the direction in the government's land management policy from an essentially custodial role to one of investment-conscious landowner.

In the legislative language of the 1976 act, Congress said the quality of a substantial amount of the federal rangeland was deteriorating. It added that implementing range improvements could stop much of the deterioration and lead to substantial improvement of forage conditions, with resulting benefits to wildlife, watershed protection and livestock production.

To improve the rangeland's unsatisfactory condition, Congress set aside 50 percent of the grazing fee receipts to be used for on-the-ground range rehabilitation, protection and improvement, including seeding and reseeding, fence construction, weed control, water development and fish and wildlife habitat enhancement.

But the GAO noted in its latest report that in fiscal 1982, there was a \$34.7 million backlog of range improvement projects and an estimated \$148 million of additional improvements needed to make the nation's public rangelands as productive as possible.

If range improvement appropriations continued at the fiscal 1981 funding level of \$8 million, the GAO said it could take the Bureau of Land Management more than 20 years to install the nearly \$183 million in needed improvements.

Therefore, the GAO recommended that the bureau find another source of funds.

It pointed out that an accelerated range improvement program would result in less overall capital costs, when inflation is taken into consideration, and make the rangelands more productive sooner.

Consequently, the GAO suggested that the bureau expand its experimen-

tal stewardship program which allows more than 20,000 individuals and corporations that hold grazing permits to receive up to a 50 percent credit off their annual grazing fees for making range improvements.

But both the Interior Department, which oversees the bureau, and the Agriculture Department, which shares rangeland management responsibilities, responded that it would be inappropriate to expand the experimental stewardship program's fee incentive because they did not want to separate this segment from the overall experimental program.

The GAO retorted that during the last four years, little progress has been made to test the program's fee incentive segment.

It noted that in response to a GAO questionnaire, 83 percent of the large and 61 percent of the small grazing permit holders indicated they would be willing to make rangeland improvements if they received a fee credit.

The GAO said it "believes that the bureau should take action to test the feasibility of expanding the program's fee incentive segment to provide timely range improvements, especially since other funding sources are declining."

The GAO also suggested that Interior Secretary James Watt ask Congress for action on three alternative sources for funding an accelerated range improvement program, such as providing for an interim increase in grazing fees, appropriating specialty funds already authorized for range improvements, and allowing the bureau to use a higher percentage of grazing fees for making range improvements.

Currently, the bureau can use only 50 percent of grazing fee collections or \$10 million, whichever was greater, to fund rangeland projects.

However, the GAO conceded that its suggestion for larger appropriations and using a higher percentage of grazing fees for range improvement "may not be practicable at this time in view of the Congress' and the administration's current efforts to control federal spending."

Grazing privileges are based on factors such as the historical use patterns of public rangelands and ownership of nearby privately-owned ranch property or water resources at the time the first rangeland regulation act was passed in 1934.

Trade war would hit farmers hardest

SPOKANE (UPI)—The chairman of the Washington Wheat Commission says agriculture would likely suffer the most in the event of a trade war.

Dick Deffenbaugh told the Washington Association of Wheat Growers trade war victims would

include some of Washington's wheat producers, who annually export 90 percent of their 140 million bushels. Deffenbaugh said the biggest danger, however, "would be whether the United States backs off from its free-trade policies."

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Swift set to expand Iowa packing plants

CHICAGO (UPI) — Swift Independent Packing Co. plans a \$10.5 million expansion of its beef and pork operations in Iowa.

The work will renovate and increase production capacity at a boxed beef plant in Des Moines and a pork plant at Marshalltown. Construction will begin immediately and conclude by next October.

"These expansion and modernization moves reflect our commitment to remain a major participant in the agricultural community in the state of Iowa," John A. Copeland, president and chief executive officer, said.

Copeland said about \$7 million will be invested at Des Moines and expenditures at Marshalltown will exceed \$3.5 million.

Swift opened the Des Moines beef plant in January, 1981, and initially planned to process 300,000 head a year with a work force of about 500 people. The current expansion will bring annual capacity to more than 500,000

head and the payroll to about 650 people.

Facilities to be added at Des Moines include refrigerated boxed beef storage, a carcass chill cooler and a hide processing area. The rendering system will be completely renovated. A new office also will be provided.

At Marshalltown, construction will double present refrigerated holding capacity and expand the sewage system.

Production at the pork plant will increase 25 percent to an annual rate of more than 1,500,000 head. It is estimated the pork plant also will increase its work force by about 40 people, to a total of nearly 290.

Copeland said the investment will bring both plants the economic benefits of added size and assure efficient operating conditions in all areas.

Swift is the nation's second largest fresh meats business with interests in beef, pork and lamb.



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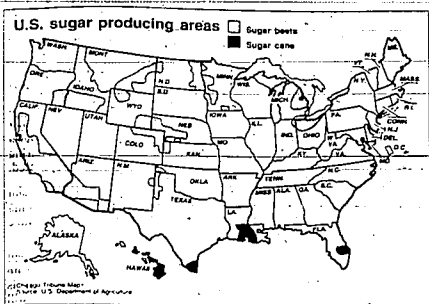
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2 Minidoka districts set director vote

RUPERT — Two Minidoka County irrigation districts will hold elections to their boards of directors Tuesday. Voters in the Minidoka Irrigation District will choose a director from the district's Division 2. William C. Nichols, a 12-year board member, is being challenged by Ross Newcomb for the three-year term.

In the A and B Irrigation District, incumbent director Joe Flood is being challenged by Ron Crane in Division 2. In Division 5, incumbent director Wayne Watson has been challenged by Rex Crane.

The two challengers in the A and B district filed their petitions for election on the final day that such petitions could be filed.



Sugar price rise forecast for 1983

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Retail sugar prices probably will climb as high as 47 cents a pound next year, the Agriculture Department predicts.

U.S. retail sugar prices in 1983 are expected to average between 38 cents and 40 cents a pound, up 3 cents to 5 cents from this year's levels. Wholesale prices probably will rise about 2 cents a pound.

The report released Tuesday by its Economic Research Service, the department said wholesale sugar prices probably would rise about 2 cents a pound next year.

The average price of raw sugar, strengthened by import quotas imposed last spring, probably will inch up to between 21 cents and 22 cents a pound, the department said.

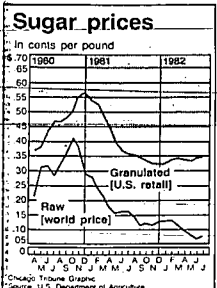
This year's average is expected to be 20 cents a pound.

In its sugar and sweetener outlook summary, the department predicted world sugar stocks would climb to 42 million tons in the current marketing year, up nearly two-thirds in the last two years.

The "burdensome" supplies are likely to hold world sugar prices down to 6 cents to 9 cents per pound through 1983, the report said.

World sugar consumption, which failed to keep pace with increases in the population in the last season, probably will grow less than 3 percent this year, the department said.

The department projected world sugar output in the 1982-83 marketing year at 98.5 million tons, down 1.5 percent from last year. Use is expected to reach 92.1 million tons, and stocks probably will be large enough to total 45 percent of consumption, the report said.



Standards for juice revised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department has revised grading standards for orange juice to create a separate category for sweeter "reduced acid" frozen concentrated juice.

The change comes in response to a citrus industry request for the government to update its standards.

The revised standards take effect Jan. 10 and will allow for the production of "reduced acid" frozen concentrated orange juice," the department statement said, noting that removal of acidity creates a sweeter juice.

Under the standards, producers will be permitted to use an electronic device to measure the color of the reduced-acid juice.

"The price of orange juice is determined in part by its color," said Donald Adams, director of the department's Agricultural Marketing Service. "Plastic color guides are available to help determine the color visually, but electronic colorimetry provides a more objective measurement."

In addition to the reduced-acid frozen concentrate, the new standards will provide for canned, dehydrated and pasteurized orange juice; frozen concentrated juice; concentrated juice for manufacturing; canned concentrated juice and juice from concentrate.

All orange juice products will be graded either "A" or "B" and no longer described as "U.S. Fancy" or "U.S. Choice," the department said.

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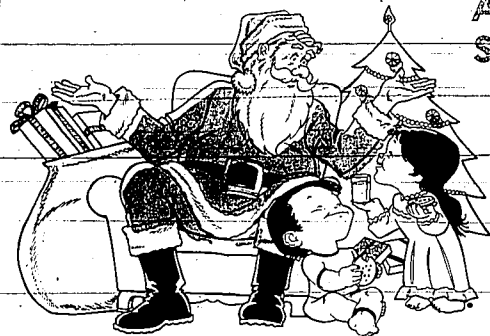
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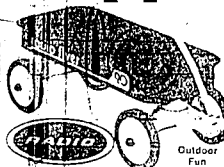


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The elders

Santa is a lady E3
Dear Abby F2
Valley happenings F6

F



Stella Bell of Twin Falls is another RSVP volunteer, who runs the information desk

Volunteer programs offer opportunities

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's true. There is life beyond retirement and the youthful director of the RSVP program in Magic Valley is determined to prove it.

Bruce Bennett, who grew up in Jerome, has been busy since assuming the post last August spreading the word about the endless opportunities for retired persons with time on their hands. The Retired Senior Volunteer Program he directs out of the Office of Aging headquarters at CSI serves to coordinate volunteers with the available work opportunities.

Currently he estimates there are some 500 senior volunteers throughout the Magic Valley but Bennett is convinced there are many more retirees "out there" some with time on their hands. His goal is to stimulate them to find an area in which they will be happy volunteering and match them with the right job.

The advantage of the program works two ways, he said.

"Not only does participating in volunteer service make the older person feel useful and improve his or her self image, but — and this is what Bennett is stressing to as many service agencies, governmental or private, as he can reach — with decreased funding for most social programs, volunteers are becoming a real financial asset."

The director believes, along with many nationwide business firms who are instigating part-time use of retirees, that older citizens constitute "one of the nation's most valuable and least recognized resources."

"The most experienced people we have are senior citizens," Bennett said, adding that unfortunately, "society has done that — making retirees feel they are no longer of any value."

Local volunteers long have worked in places like hospitals and are the mainstay of the senior citizen centers which flourish in communities in every one of the eight Magic Valley counties. In addition to the traditional Pink Ladies, there is "Blue Boy" designation for male volunteers at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, he said.

But Bennett is eagerly signing up new "stations" or places where volunteers can be put to productive, and cost-saving use.

One such place is the Twin Falls Police Department which, Bennett said, "simply doesn't have the manpower" to keep up behind the scenes paper work on the Neighborhood Watch crime prevention program. Volunteers approved for this work will act as liaison between the Crime Prevention division and the "Block

Watch" groups sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons.

The Gooding Police Department also would welcome volunteers to work in the crime prevention via the Neighborhood Watch program. Interested persons can call Gooding Police Chief Bill Bunn or Officer Steve Spence at 934-3541.

Some 120 volunteers, not all of them retired, are involved with the CSI Basic Skills literacy program where both new citizens and educationally deprived natives are tutored in reading skills.

Bennett worked with the Basic Skills program for two years and during that time "grew to love volunteers."

Other places where volunteers can serve are health agencies such as Red Cross, March of Dimes, American Cancer Society or the South Central Health Department and many types of activity at local nursing homes.

"There is a crying need for people to come in (to nursing homes) to play games, help with crafts, or just visit and write letters," Bennett said.

The Twin Falls Public Library, faced with trimmed budgets, has several people assisting with shelving, but could use more; the Magic Valley Alcoholic Recovery Center here needs help in clerical work such as billing, copying and stuffing envelopes.

And for seniors who enjoy the grandparent role, volunteering for activity at the Head Start Center will bring rich "payment" through children's smile. No one need be an "expert" or have impressive background, Bennett said.

Volunteers can give as much or as little time as they prefer and the types of activity are almost endless, especially with Head Start.

"Persons with experience in parenting, job skills, health and medicine, first aid, music, art or child development can share their skills, while other volunteers can help with cooking, bookkeeping, fund raising, general building maintenance or work directly with children in the classroom, on buses or in the playground."

Bennett, son of George Bennett of Twin Falls, attended Ricks College and CSI after graduating in 1971 from Jerome High School. He then served a mission for the LDS church in Germany and after returning, graduated from Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

After he got out of college, he and his wife and their two children toured the United States with a tent trailer. At least they saw a good portion of the country, he said, while visiting his sister in Detroit and a brother in Houston, Tex.

After that much traveling they decided they wanted to settle in Idaho and he worked briefly at the sugar factory before joining the Basic Skills staff.



RSVP volunteer Billy Brown, left, helps out-patient Margaret Loomis leave the hospital

Since assuming the RSVP director's post, after the retirement of Willie Ruth Hansen Aug. 1, Bennett has spent a good deal of time "getting to know" the volunteers throughout the Magic Valley communities.

"Every center has its own character," he said. "Although he makes his pitch for volunteers everywhere he can, Bennett said there are many groups yet to contact."

To date there are 35 service agencies, private and governmental, signed or pending to sign as "stations" which can use services of volunteers.

Included are St. Benedict's hospital at Jerome and the Green Acres nursing home in Gooding.

There are dedicated volunteers at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, he said, and the Hagerman senior center has an excellent transporting system with seniors taking other seniors to the doctor shopping and on other needed errands.

Still Bennett has dreams for even wider use of retired volunteers. He'd like to be involved with schools, alcohol and drug rehabilitation and would like to see seniors working with runaway youth.

And he's beginning to see some of his efforts pay off for sometimes, a person just walks into his office at the CSI Office of Aging on North Washington and says "That can I do?"

The director and his secretary, Maree Donner, would like to see more of that. Or interested seniors can simply call 733-9554, ext. 338.

They will find a new world of opportunity awaiting them.



Bruce Bennett heads RSVP

Changing jobs keeps middle aged from career dead end

By CAROL KLEIMAN
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Sol Landau, 62 years old, a Miami psychologist and business consultant, was a rabbit for 30 years, serving in the Chicago area from 1960 to 1963.

"At age 59, he decided it was time for a career change, so he left his ministry and embarked on a new profession."

Landau earned his doctorate in adult education and middle counseling and set up his own firm, MidLife Services Foundation, dedicated to exploring and solving problems of the middle years.

"The danger of middle years is felt mostly on the job," said Landau, who is also a psychology professor at the University of Miami. "In the middle years, many people are still as marketable as they were when they were younger, yet they feel dead-ended. They're still productive but feel unappreciated. They want to be in control of their work lives."

The problem is not burnout, because those affected are still productive, the psychologist explains. "The real problem is there's no place a person can get a middle checkup."

Such a checkup might have helped Walter Craig's employers retain a valuable employee. Craig, 57, has

been an electronics engineer for 30 years. For years, he was division manager of a billion-dollar electronics firm and had a great deal of pride in the electronic components he sold.

Craig (not his real name) was a loyal employee who conscientiously worked long, hard hours, but two years ago he became discouraged.

"We were losing sales, people were spending more money than they should have been," new executives were merely following instructions instead of being creative, and the company was laying people off," he said.

His job was safe, but he says he

knew he had to make a change. "I had nine more years to work and didn't want to continue working under those conditions," he said. "We were losing ground to another company, none of the new executives had respect for what I had contributed, and I had no motivation to get up in the morning."

After much soul searching, Craig went to his company's chief competitor, a \$3.5 billion electronics firm, and asked for a job. He got the same job at the same salary (one year later he's making 22 percent more than he did previously).

"It's a delight working again for people who appreciate me," he said. "My friends, even my family, didn't

understand my changing jobs, but now they do. If you appear to be running out of gas somewhere, look around."

Running out of gas is a problem of long-term employees who have not necessarily burned out but have gone as far as they can in one corporation and feel they are stagnating. Increasingly, corporations and management consultants are paying attention to middle employees who are capable, productive — and unappreciated.

The problem, Landau says, falls in the area of preresetlement planning. "Corporations want to encourage employees who are doing a job but

feel frustrated," Landau said. "These years are a danger for all. Middle management people realize they'll never get to the very top. Top executives have made it, but some still don't feel good about themselves."

The quality of life becomes more than a philosophical concept to middle people, Landau says. Their age is no deterrent in changing their lives by changing their careers; in fact, it's often the incentive.

Earlier this year, Dave Emmett, now 39, took a leave of absence from his job as a General Motors Corp. executive on the fast track, reportedly earning \$60,000 a year at GM's Hydromatic plant in Ypsilanti, Mich.

Only Legion post of World War I vets holds last roll call

CHICAGO (UPI) — There were no longer enough old soldiers to hold meetings, so leaders of the only known American Legion post of exclusively World War I veterans folded their tents with a farewell dinner and revelation of a "last man" bet of whiskey.

"There just wasn't enough to hold a meeting," post commander Bill Galvin, 93, said in an interview in the Chicago Tribune today.

Galvin, one of the LaGrange, Ill., post's senior members, was unable to attend the group's final dinner Wednesday night, but spoke to the Tribune in a convalescent home.

"I'm not one crying about it," Galvin said. "They were lucky they've been able to do so much for so long." Commander Laurence Warner, 82, said the was not "a

"This is a celebration of the life of a great organization," he said. "We're happy that we have so many fine memories."

The post was organized in 1919 for World War I veterans and, unlike other posts, chose never to open its membership to others. The post is believed to be the only one of its kind in the country.

According to legionnaire Theodore Seegers, 85, the post had 540 members in 1938, but recently began having trouble getting as many as five members together for meetings.

In the 1940s, the post conducted a campaign which resulted in \$25,000 being donated as seed money for what is now Community Memorial General Hospital in LaGrange.

Galvin helped stall a plan to build a veterans' monument at the Lyons Township Hall, where the post met for many years, and convinced members to donate money for the hospital instead.

"I told them that a monument would deteriorate in a short period of time and, frankly, would be a damned nuisance," Galvin said. "We had two hospitals available for dogs in LaGrange and none for humans. At our age, we needed a hospital more than a monument."

Post 41 also gave World War II veterans money to start their own post, and was recognized by the national organization in 1977 for its achievements.

Seegers said plans to disband Post 41 began about a year ago. But before disbanding, Post 41 enrolled its members

in the state and national American Legion organizations and arranged to donate about \$15,000 to local groups. The post also gave its memorabilia to the LaGrange Historical Society.

But one item was not given away — a partially full bottle of Old Fitzgerald whiskey hidden in the post's play plan. It was "kind of a secret" until Wednesday, Seegers said.

"Bill Galvin and I put it there a couple of years ago... a last man's bottle," Seegers said.

But Galvin said he was not likely to keep the bottle long. "I'm not much a conservator," Galvin said before the party. "I'd see that someone got a few drinks out of it if I had it."

Woman leads heart group

By FNA NAUNTON
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

MIAMI — "It's somethin' else, isn't it?"

That's the new president of the American Heart Association talking about leading an organization that spends more than \$90 million a year trying to eradicate a disease that afflicts 41.2 million Americans.

The speaker is Dr. Mary Jane Jesse, professor and vice chairman of the department of pediatrics of the University of Miami School of Medicine. And she, too, is "somethin' else."

"A super lady," said her long-time friend and colleague, Dr. Gerard Kaiser, chief of thoracic surgery at Jackson Memorial Hospital.

"Grandmother to everybody," said Dr. Bernard Holtzman, director of the hospital's pediatric intensive care unit.

But "grandma," who never had children of her own, is not rocking chair material.

A former Louisville Courier-Journal reporter, Jesse was a World War II aircraft draftsman, a radio broadcaster and television publicist and manager of the Louisville Symphony Orchestra before she decided to become a doctor.

She was 41 when she got her medical degree from Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1959. She will be 65 on Jan. 8 and she talks as though life has barely begun and from here on it's going to be a breeze.

"I really enjoy it," she said. "Being a doctor is fun and being a teacher is fun."

Her philosophy is spelled out in a framed cartoon on the wall of her Mallman Center for Child Development office.

"Behold the turtle," it said, "he makes progress only when he sticks his neck out."

"There was a very brief time when Jesse remained in her shell."

"In college, I played viola in the last chair of the Louisville Symphony and prayed that nothing desperate happened — like somebody hearing me alone," she said.

She might have been kidding. She frequently is.

"Congratulations," she told a recently graduated class of brand new doctors, "you are now in the business where you are automatically bound to fail, because, sooner or later, your patients will die."

The shaken young healers also learn from this teacher that "going to medical school doesn't automatically guarantee them a halo."

And then, after that chiding, Jesse and the young doctors usually settle down to become friends. The same is

true of her relationship with the younger professors.

"I'm sort of the grandmother of the young faculty," she said. "Maybe I'm a good listener. They all come and tell me their troubles. Not necessarily personal troubles, but difficulties with this, that or the other thing. There's a lot of teasing. There doesn't seem to be an age gap."

"I have never met anyone who had anything but good to say of her," said Holtzman, who reports to Jesse.

"Probably the worst you could say is that when you go to her as your boss and you are angry and frustrated, you don't even get a chance to yell. She calms you down, gets rid of all the garbage and makes you feel better."

Jesse's empathy for the young comes through when she describes the new graduates getting their first taste of doctoring.

"They are interesting, bright, concerned and frightened at the beginning," she said. "It is frightening to come face to face with the realization that you are now, believe it or not, a doctor. The first night I worked in the emergency room at the Bronx Municipal Hospital, it seemed that everything I had learned instantly went out of my head."

Much has been written about the typical medical professional's apparent inability to accept defeat and death — leading, some say, to an overemphasis on "heroic" treatments to save lives. Jesse says the earlier a doctor learns to accept the inevitability of some failure the better. "Coming to grips with early failure may be one of the better educational experiences of one's life."

From Journalism, Jesse moved on to radio, TV and then advertising with the prestigious Young and Rubicam agency in New York. But working as a Red Cross volunteer introduced her to the world of medicine.

At 37 — decades before anyone coined the phrase "mid-life career change" — Jesse began to make plans for medical school.

A New York University counselor tried to dissuade her. Medical schools, he said, would have no interest in a 37-year-old student — especially a woman.

"I chose to ignore him," said Jesse. All her life, she had been encouraged by her family to follow her curiosity. The teaching of parents who "were absolutely extraordinary" would last a lifetime for the two girls. At 55, Jesse's sister Martha, a dentist's widow and mother of six, went

back to college to get a doctorate in cellular biology. Now Dr. Martha Radtke teaches at the University of Cincinnati and does research on toxic substances.

The women's father, Joseph Jesse, was a railroad man, starting his career in the freight yards in Owensboro and becoming a professional union organizer, rising to vice president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks.

His unflinching optimism was inherited by his daughters.

"My father came home the day that Roosevelt closed the banks (in 1933, during the Depression) and he said, 'We are among the few people who don't have to worry about that because we don't have any money in the bank,'" said Jesse.

She did have some money in the bank when she quit work in the fall of 1954 and enrolled in two colleges: Fordham University and Marymount College, to cram chemistry, organic chemistry, physics, quantitative analysis, anatomy and biology in preparation for medical school.

"She applied to six schools and was accepted by two. She was 96th in a class of 120 her first year at Columbia University and first in her fourth year."

Medical school, she said, was "fascinating ... like opening a splendid toy every day."

When she graduated as a doctor, in 1959, the savings from her first career in communications were gone. "I paid a month's rent and had \$9 left," she said.

She's doing better now, with a condo in an expensive development on Grove Isle, a haven on her return from American Heart Association travels that have already logged 65,000 miles this year, for speeches to some of the 40,000 doctors and 2 million volunteers of the heart association.

When she first lived alone, more than 30 years ago, the never-married doctor would go home to scrambled eggs or a peanut butter sandwich for

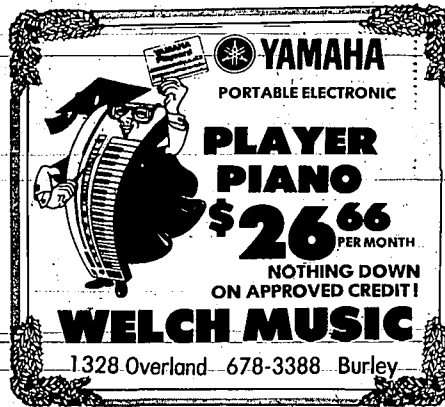
dinner. She decided that wouldn't do. "I made a rule that every night I would have candlelight, a vegetable, meat and salad and I've been doing that all these years. I actually like to cook and I'm not bad."

The coming year promises few opportunities for such quiet evenings. Requests are pouring in for speeches and interviews on a variety of heart-disease related topics beyond her special expertise in problems of the hearts and lungs of small children.

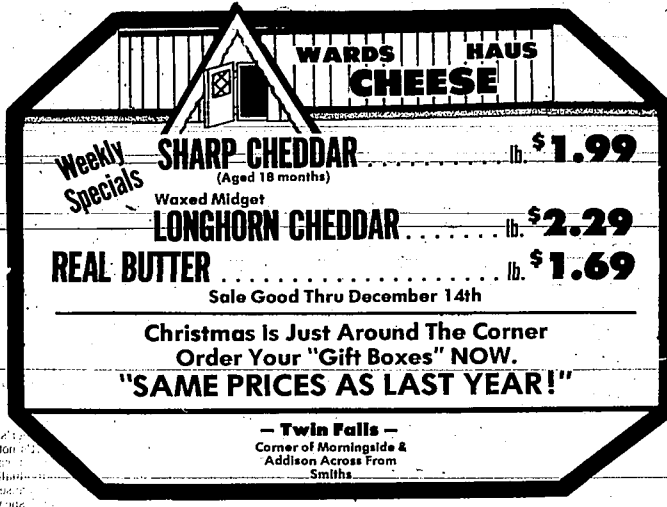
"When you get to be president, you are an authority on everything," she said. "Obviously, I'm not, but I can sure as hell sound like it!"

The heart association presidency is "fun, a big honor and all that stuff!" but already Jesse is planning the things she will do at UM when her year of office is over. "I can't wait," she said.

Retirement? Not in her plans.



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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings
by Jo Ann Rose

WHERE YOU BUY, you'll often hear it said, is just as important as what you buy. That truism is fairly obvious in the purchase of, say, an automobile or a major home appliance, when after-sale service is extremely important.

But this common sense saying is equally true when it comes to buying home furnishings. After-sale service is not so vital, though you want to deal with a firm which stands behind the merchandise it sells. But there are other factors.

Selection is one. Within the wide area of good taste in interior decoration, there is plenty of room for individual preferences and family needs. You may want furniture small-scaled for smaller rooms. You may be looking for an individual piece of a particular style and color to blend with existing furniture. A sofa may have to fit a limited well space. A lamp may need to be tall enough for balance with other pieces.

Quality is another consideration. Fine name manufacturers are your assurance of the hidden values of quality construction and expert finishing...adding up to lasting value.

You'll find a superb selection of quality furnishings, in our showroom . . . and in addition, you'll find courteous, helpful service. You don't buy good furniture every day, and we will be glad to help you choose the right pieces.

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Shell Thompson, 2, wants a big Christmas present. Santa is Doris Davis, 61, of Victorville, Calif., who takes role seriously

No casual pastime She takes Santa role seriously

VICTORVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — Some people think Santa Claus is an old man at the North Pole. But in the desert, Santa is lady.

In the high-Mojave-country-northeast-of-Los Angeles, the best known Santa is Doris Davis, 61, a former Brooklyn, N.Y. bookkeeper.

"Everybody loves her," says Charles Kern, owner of a memorial chapel, who has thrown parties where Doris appeared. "I think the woman is unbelievable. She's the greatest Santa Claus I've ever seen."

"If they were giving out halos, she's get the biggest one," said John Williams, a former Chicago newspaper artist who is retired in Victorville.

Playing Santa is no casual pastime for Mrs. Davis, a husky-voiced woman of astounding vigor who takes her Santa role as seriously as she

does coaching Little League teams.

In a place like Victorville — a desert city on Interstate 15 that California motorists speed through on the way to Las Vegas — most people know each other. It's not easy for Mrs. Davies to disguise herself, especially from kids who play on her baseball teams.

To be a convincing Santa, she goes to great lengths to avoid telltale feminine touches, dropping her voice, putting on a man's watch and glasses, heavy boots and a flowing white beard and wig.

"It's not something any old dizzy dame can do," she said in an interview, explaining she is not striking a blow for women's liberation and does not think Santa has any particular gender anyway.

There is more to playing Santa than meets the

reindeer's eye, she said.

"It's not just handing out candy canes," Mrs. Davies said. "You have to talk to the kids individually."

Because she believes in taking time with each child, she will not play Santa for large numbers at a time.

She has props and is ready to answer questions such as "How does Rudolph fly?" — the most common query. Mrs. Davies tells the kids Rudolph is endowed with "something magical between a bird and an airplane" and asks them to understand. They usually say they do.

Her husband, Cliff, a former merchant sailor, often plays her "elf."

The Davies' recalled with a laugh how they once scattered burro droppings on someone's lawn as "proof" that Santa's reindeer had been by.

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Cheaper than mail

In Manhattan, Kan., they've decided that it's cheaper to hand-deliver mass-mailings than pay for postage. According to the Chronicle of Higher Education, Kansas State University has decided to deliver fall grades (for returning students) by hand to their campus residences. (Those leaving the university will receive theirs by mail.)

Of course, the hands belong to other students, who work cheap. Donald Foster, the university registrar, estimates that he can hire students to deliver the grades for about \$400, which shaves \$3,600 off mailing costs. When times are better and his office is feeling more flush, Foster says Kansas State will return to more conventional methods of delivering the bad news.

Another way to save a few cents on postage is growing more and more popular: the Christmas postcard. Though UNICEF reports it has been offering the holiday postcards for some time, they seem to be growing in popularity in recent years. UNICEF will sell packs of 20 for \$4.

NUTRITION and HEALTH

by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.C.

HAIR-MINERAL ANALYSIS is a significant diagnostic aid in detecting a number of diseases. Certain elements in the body, when present in abnormal amounts, indicate a chronic condition. High calcium and magnesium will indicate a metabolic disorder such as hypoglycemia. Low zinc will point to physical or emotional stress. High copper and low lithium most likely will be found in mental disorder. Potassium-sodium imbalance probably is caused by some nervous system problem. Often just chronic malaise, tiredness, not well feeling may be the result of toxic levels of certain minerals partially derived from careless handling of herbicides, pesticides and fertilizers.

One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, M.D., West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0222.

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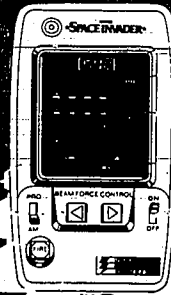
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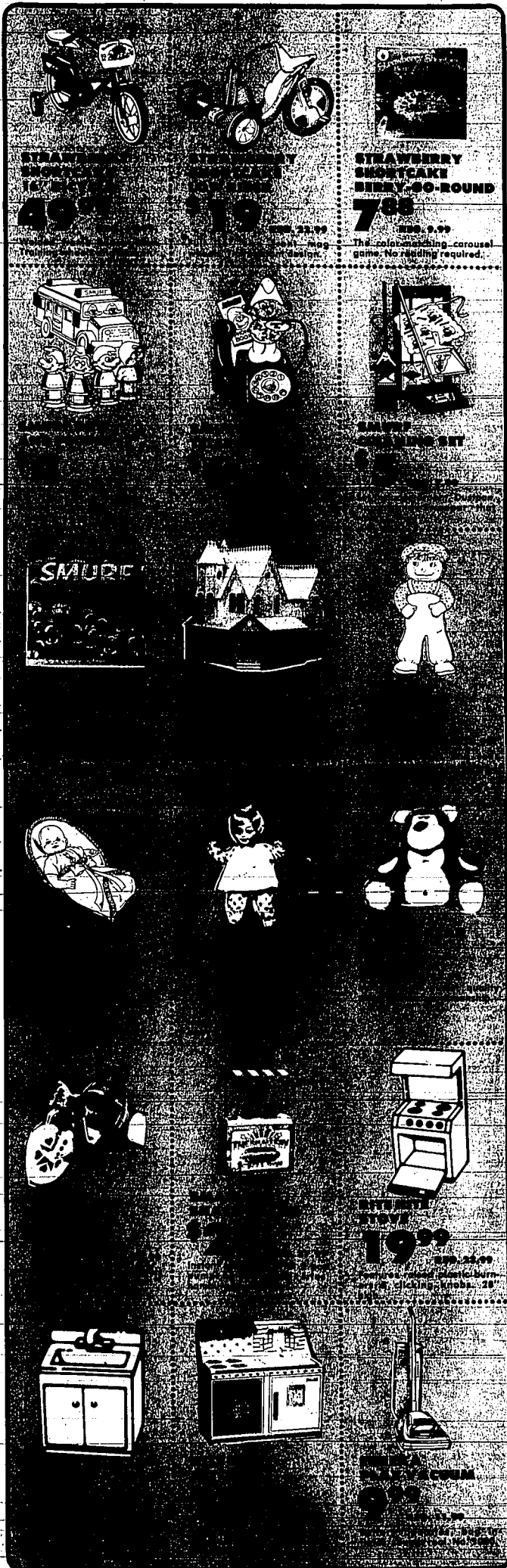
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Middle age gals undergo body retreat

By ENA NAUNTON
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

MIAMI — The surgery removes a chunk of fat, flesh and skin about the size of a slice of watermelon.

The cut starts inside the thigh, moves to the outside, then up and over the crease of the buttocks. Then the gap is closed by stitching the two edges together.

It will be a long time before this patient can sit down comfortably, but she won't have a droopy derriere any more.

Then the surgical reshaping continues on the other side of the body.

A large piece of skin and fat is taken from the inner side of each thigh, overlapping into the crotch area. And, for the final stage, the surgeon makes a surgical "limmy" tuck. The tucker can remove a voluminous "apron" of flesh from a man or woman who has lost an enormous amount of weight. But it is not uncommon for a plastic surgeon to do the tuck to remove the little bulge below the navel that other women fight by doing sit-ups.

When it is all over, said Miami plastic surgeon Robert Reck, the woman who has gone through a body retreat "will be able to wear her jeans tighter and feel better about herself."

And why does she need to feel better about herself? Because she is middle-aged.

Again and again, during a daylong "Medical Facts for Women" seminar at Mount Sinai Medical Center, sponsored by the American Friends of Tufts University, plastic surgeons, psychiatrists and a sex counselor told 110 women it was all right to be middle-aged. There, there, everyone gets upset about it sometimes. Even men.

The women in the audience were mostly well-groomed, slim members of the Clairol generation, their smoothly mannequined hands adorned with diamond rings of the kind usually advertised for 20-year wedding anniversary gifts from prosperous husbands.

They sighed over pictures of the skillful surgical erasure of lines and bags and dewlaps from careworn faces, both male and female, as others might sigh over an artistic masterpiece.

The artist, in this case Dr. Lawrence Robbins, Mount Sinai's chief of plastic surgery, said most members of his profession are trained to do delicate repairs on mutilated hands and burned bodies. However, the title of "the fastest growing medical specialty in the country" is toward cosmetic surgery — "taking healthy people and making them feel good about themselves."

Women who undergo the thigh lift are rare. So are doctors who do the surgery, which originated in Brazil. The scars don't fade very well. There's a lot of discomfort for the patient and dissatisfaction for a perfectionistic doctor.

"I don't do it any more... It's a horrendous operation," Robbins said. "Generally the patients are not happy. The scars are not acceptable." "I see about 10 people a year and I do less than half," Reck said.

Sometimes, as Reck's slides illustrated, the women want to change bodies that have barely begun to show the ravages of time. One 50-ish, slim socialite had become virtually a plastic surgery junky.

"She had had her face lifted, her breasts done, everything done," Reck said. "She was a glutton for punishment."

Perhaps she was simply responding to the fact, as explained by psychiatrist Elaine Needell, that nature and the system don't seem to w... middle-age women to feel good about themselves.

"Women tend to age not as gracefully as men," she said. "This presents a real problem and is a cause of depression."

Society's emphasis on physical attractiveness "makes it much more difficult for women when they get older," Needell said.

"Most men look much better when

Psychiatrists told them it's all right to be middle aged

they are older. A man in his 20s isn't very good looking, but as they get into their 40s and 50s they look gorgeous, handsome and distinguished with a little bit of gray hair. You can't say the same about women."

You can't say the same about some middle-age men, either. But on with the program.

Here is psychiatrist Brian Welles' illustration of how a middle-age woman should handle the aging process.

"It's important," he said, "to adjust your attitude to what is going on in your life. If you have never made it at professional football, you are not going to make it at this age, either."

There is hope, however. "You are still young," Welles told the group. "I don't care if you are 80. You are able to develop and grow. This potential never ceases. As the nest becomes empty and the hairs turn gray, what do you want out of life for yourself now?"

Lynn Leight had an idea. "I was brought up in a generation where you waited until marriage to have intercourse," said sex therapist Leight to a roomful of nods. The women were just going to have to accept the fact that their children's sexual mores are not the same, she said. But they could do a few little things for their own sex lives.

Were they still "faking it" in bed? she asked. Listen, she said, communication is in; honesty is in; get-

ting what YOU want is in, even if it's only a night's rest. The women laughed.

When they arrived home exhausted from work, shopping, an evening with the in-laws or whatever and they flopped into bed, ready to sleep, how could they tiredly reject the hand reaching out from the other side of the bed without making the hand's owner feel bad about himself?

"You might say, 'That really feels good. Let's just cuddle tonight. Maybe we can have intercourse tomorrow night,'" suggested Leight.

Such communication "can be scary in a relationship, but now a woman has the ability to ask for what she wants and maybe, even though her mother taught her when he says, 'Let's do it, you must or else he is going to fool around... maybe now she has the confidence to say, 'Hey, I'm tired tonight.'"

Let this suggest middle-age women lose interest in sex, Leight and Dr. Arthur Shapiro, Mount Sinai's chief of obstetrics and gynecology, were reassuring.

"Man's sexual response peaks around 17 or 18 and thereafter shows a steady decline," said Shapiro. "Women obtain their peak between the late 30s and early 40s. Thereafter, a woman's decline in sexuality is relatively slow when you compare it to a man's. There's a misconception that sexuality is synonymous with a youthful figure and appearance."

misconception or no, it is at that time that women who can afford plastic surgery begin to look for reshaping of breasts and buttocks and other parts of their anatomy.

Women ask, "Do I need a face lift?" said plastic surgeon Robbins. "You don't NEED anything," he said. "Do you WANT it? How do you feel about yourself?"

Improved communication perhaps helped by professional counseling — might do more for a wobbly marriage than cosmetic surgery, said the psychiatric counselors. And if the woman or man does get a few tucks and re-treads, it's important, plastic surgeon Daniel Kane said, to "adjust your goals and fantasies" to what can be done. Good plastic surgery can be an asset to a person's appearance, giving the impression the person is relaxed, rested and well. It should not, however, be a caricature of youth. Surgery will not bring a straying husband back to his wife nor guarantee a loveless person will find love, said Robbins.

Sometimes, said Robbins, patients are so eager for perfection they show up in the doctor's office two days after plastic surgery with a magnifying glass to point out some minuscule line that has not been erased.

The same could be said of the way many people, especially women, look at the passing years — not as an accumulation of maturity but only as a loss of youth. Peering through the magnifying glass at their lives, counting every wrinkle, they lose perspective.

"If you look at it that closely, it's destructive," Robbins said.

He was speaking of surgery, but he could have said the same about middle age.

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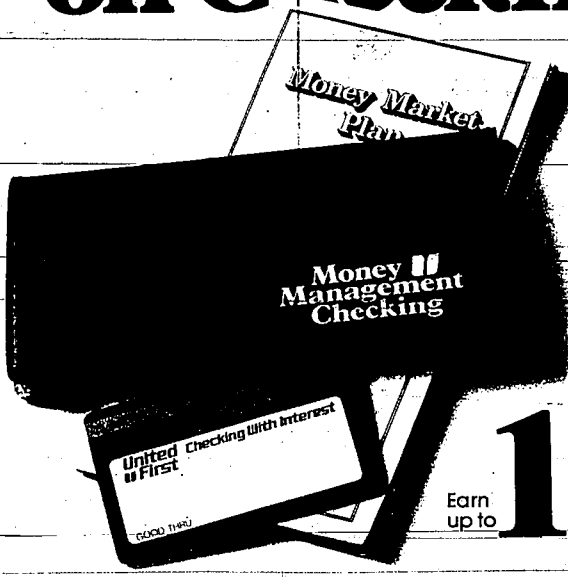


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Warning given on hypothermia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Institute on Aging, anticipating an end to the current mild weather, is warning the elderly to bundle up when colder days arrive.

"Even relatively mild cold weather can cause some older people to develop accidental hypothermia," a potentially fatal condition caused by a drop in body temperature to 95 degrees Fahrenheit or below, the institute said.

The elderly can suffer from exposure even in 60-degree weather if wearing very light clothing because "their bodies are not responding the way other peoples' bodies respond" to cool temperatures, Marjorie Love, a spokeswoman for the institute, said Sunday.

To avoid hypothermia, the institute advises the elderly to dress warmly, even when indoors, eat enough food, stay as active as possible and wear clothes and blankets in bed. Elderly people should also have friends or neighbors look in on them regularly, particularly during a cold spell.



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Doctor, 84, keeps delivering babies



MR. AND MRS. GILBERT SMITH

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith of Twin Falls will celebrate their 60th anniversary Dec. 25 at a family reunion at the home of their daughter and son-in-law in Mesa, Ariz.

The Smiths were married in Gordonville, Texas, on Dec. 25, 1922. They moved to Filer in 1926 and

resided there until moving to Twin Falls in 1975. Smith was the postmaster and rural mail carrier in Filer until his retirement in 1970. Mrs. Smith taught kindergarten in Filer for many years.

The couple's mailing address at their winter home is 939 N. Acacia Road, Apache Junction, Ariz. 85220.

Thin women face higher fracture risk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A study says thin postmenopausal women run a higher risk of breaking a hip than obese ones. Smoking increases the risks even more.

But the taking of estrogen can reduce the dangers substantially, said the report, released Thursday.

The study was published in the December issue of *Obstetrics and Gynecology*.

The findings are based on a study of 344 women in King County, Wash., conducted by researchers from the program in epidemiology and biostatistics at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center and the Department of Epidemiology at the University of Washington, Seattle.

The women examined were between the ages of 50 and 74, had

reached menopause, and had fractured either a hip or forearm. They were classified as either thin, average or obese, smoker or non-smoker, and whether or not they used estrogen.

In postmenopausal women who did not receive supplemental estrogen, the thinner women, the greater their risk of hip and forearm fracture, the report said. In obese women, the androgenic hormones from the adrenal gland can be converted to estrogen by fatty tissues.

The study found smoking increases the chance of fractures in average and thin women, suggesting some substance in cigarette smoke may reduce estrogen's ability to prevent bone loss.

DANVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — Dr. Everett Laury says his secret for staying young is delivering babies. Maybe that's why he looks many years younger than his 84 years.

The semi-retired obstetrician estimates he has delivered more than 15,000 babies during his 52-year practice in Chicago, the Navy and Vermillion County.

While delivering a baby after baby — once 10 in a single day — Laury has gathered an ever-growing fan club of mothers, many of whom named their daughters after him.

Laury is unique, his patients say, because he is interested in each woman as an individual.

"Each woman feels she's special," said Diann Phillips of rural Rossville, whose five children all were delivered by Dr. Laury. "He makes you glad you're a woman. He reminds me of a kindly father figure. He's so gentle."

Mrs. Phillips was pregnant with her first child at age 19.

"I was nervous, excited and apprehensive all at once," she said of her first visit to Dr. Laury's office. "I was immediately put at ease. I noticed his eyes, so gentle and kind. He had a great calming effect on me."

But Laury said there is nothing exceptional about him. What is special, he said, is his job.

"It never becomes monotonous," Laury said in an enthusiastic voice as he relaxed in his Danville home. "It's different, no two births are exactly alike. Every birth is different in its own way."

To explain what he meant, Laury, a graduate of Northwestern University Medical School, told about the years when he also had a pediatric practice. In those days, he received many middle-of-the-night calls from worried mothers.

"I thought there must be an easier way to make a living in the world," he said. "But I did it and I got out of bed with a little bit of effort, and I was rewarded by most of the youngsters getting well."

It has never, Laury said, been difficult for him to get up in the middle of the night to deliver a baby.

"I've been back and forth to the hospital three times in one night. I can go there and if I have a half hour to

sleep, I'll sleep like a baby in the doctor's room. I don't care how often I go to the hospital for an OB, it's never an effort."

Laury, who grew up in southeastern Kansas, began delivering babies in Chicago Jan. 1, 1930. He practiced obstetrics and pediatrics 13 years there and served two years as a doctor in the Navy.

He left Chicago because he wanted to raise his family in an area more like his native Kansas.

"I'm fundamentally a farm boy and I enjoy down-to-earth people," said Laury. "Danville has the ideal cross-section of middle class people in the United States."

After arriving in Vermillion County in 1946, Laury's practice grew by leaps and bounds with many of his new patients coming from rural, outlying areas. Laury averaged about 500 babies a year during the "baby boom" years. During one year in the 1950s, Laury delivered his record of 574 babies.

"I told my wife if she hadn't insisted we take a vacation that year, I would have topped 600."

He likes having the father in the delivery room.

"It's a shared experience. I really like it. They have something they share together. Once in a while a husband has to be sent out to get a drink of water and walk around a little bit for some air," he said with an infectious chuckle.

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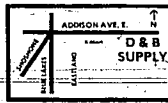
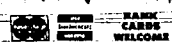
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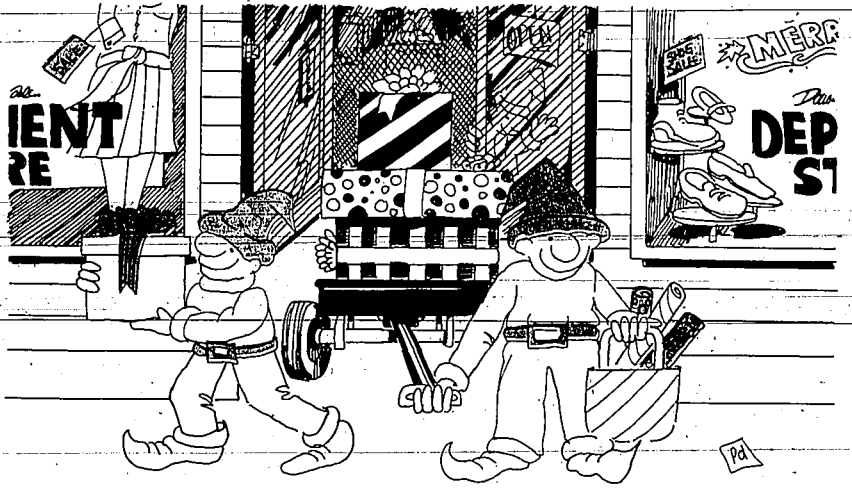
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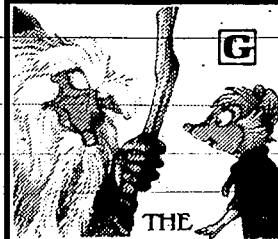
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Dear Abby

Dad makes one too many guests

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Here's the situation: My husband, Joe, and I have four bedrooms and five children. My parents are coming to spend the Christmas holidays with us in Arizona, and they live in New Jersey. Joe's parents are separated and are not on very good terms. Joe's mother, who is a darling, is coming for Christmas. Joe's father, who is a creep, called last night (knowing full well his estranged wife was coming for Christmas) and I heard Joe tell him on the phone, "Sure you can come for Christmas, Dad — we'll make room somehow." I was furious!

The next day I called my father-in-law. He was out, so I left the following message on his answering

machine: "Hi, Dad! I know Joe said it would be OK for you to come for Christmas, but I don't think it would work out with all the company we are expecting. You are more than welcome to come another time. I know you'll understand. Please keep things just between us, huh, Dad?"

Well, Abby, as soon as Dad got the message, he called Joe, who talked him into coming anyway! I am furious!

(1) Was I wrong to call and leave that message? (2) Was my father-in-law wrong to have told Joe I called and asked him to stay home after I asked him specifically not to tell him? (3) What do I do now?

—IN THE SOUP
DEAR IN: (1) Yes, (2) Yes, but what did you expect? (3) You've done enough. Just keep your mouth shut, and try to make the best of it. (P.S.

Merry Christmas!)

DEAR ABBY: Why doesn't some smart-bullidger build an apartment exclusively for non-smokers? Since smokers use more air-conditioning, and it costs more to clean up a smoker's apartment, it not to mention the high risk when it comes to fire, a non-smoker's apartment would be more profitable.

I'll bet many retired people would be willing to give up their homes if such apartments were available. I know I would.

—NORMA IN TUCSON
DEAR NORMA: There's a motel in Dallas exclusively for non-smokers (The Non-Smokers Inn, 9229 Carpenter Freeway, Dallas, Texas 75247), so not an apartment building for non-smokers in Tucson — or in any other city? Readers? (P.S. Please, no

letters from bulliders saying, "I'll see you inhale first.")

DEAR ABBY: My sister and her husband recently lost their cat to cancer. They loved her like a "daughter" and grieved distraught over her death. (It broke my heart to see my "cat-niece" in the hospital with an IV.)

My question: Do I send flowers, a card or what? Please give me the protocol for feline funerals.

—SINCERE IN SAN DIEGO
DEAR SINCERE: Express your sympathy by any means you feel appropriate — flowers, a card, a note or just a verbal "I'm sorry" — but do express it.

Animal lovers who regard their pets as "children" need consolation and support to resolve their grief and adjust to their loss.



Dr. Lamb

Contact lens improvements cited

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm 63 years old, semi-retired and in excellent health except for cataracts in both eyes. My doctor suggested surgery. My vision is deteriorating very fast. I've had numerous lens corrections in the past three years. They last about three to four months and I need a change again.

The doctor suggested I could go three ways: 1) thick glasses, 2) "soft" contact lenses or 3) the implant method. He suggested the implant. Needless to say I'm concerned. Any information or suggestions you might have will be appreciated.

DEAR READER — Life is a series of choices and on such highly technical decisions you need expert advice from an eye doctor familiar with your case to make the right choice.

The first point to settle for certain is whether your deteriorating eyesight is from the changes in your lenses, the cataracts or other eye disease. If you have disease of the retinal screen at the back of the eye, removing the cataracts may not be the whole answer.

The thick glasses cause the greatest distortion of images. That will create some problem and eye disease, if you have disease of the retina, soft or hard, cause very little distortion because they are directly on the eye. That works better for people who can use them. The implants eliminate the problem of regular care that goes with contact lenses.

I'm encouraged by some of the newer advances with long-wear soft contact lenses. And there will be continued improvements in these. The amount of regular care is greatly diminished with these and may well be within the time frame of regular visits to your doctor so he can manage

them for you. There are some disadvantages to lenses on the eyes in relation to various activities. You could go the contact lens route counting on continued improved products. But later, if you then wanted an implanted lens inside the eye, you would have to have another operation.

To brief you on the cataract problem I am sending you The Health Letter 13-6, Your Cataracts Are Coming. 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 been having some electrolysis work done on my upper lip. This has been going on for nine years. Now I have noticed that my upper lip, between my nose and lip, looks white all the time. I feel it has something to do with the veins because, when I overexert in hot

weather and my face flushes, my face is red all over except that portion of my upper lip.

The electrolysis operator has never encountered this before and does not know why it happened. I have friends who had this work done without the change in skin color.

What causes this and is it something to be concerned about?

The electrolysis operator is it tempting, but often a mistake, to think something you have done or are doing causes changes that occur at the same time. But your change in skin pigmentation may have nothing to do with your electrolysis at all. It could be vitiligo, loss of skin pigment.

Or it could be scarring from the electrolysis which might imply loss of small veins. You should see a dermatologist so he could look at it and see, if it is vitiligo he may wish to treat it. If you are concerned about the change.

Talk to your children without insulting them

By LAURA KAVESH
Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — Express anger to your children without insulting them, advise Adele Faber and Elaine Mazlish.

Do not say: "You are so sloppy. Pick up your room." Try instead: "There are books and records all over the floor."

Try: "Oh, the gerbil is looking at its empty water dish," not, "You wanted a pet and now you're going to let it die of thirst!"

Faber and Mazlish are disciples of the late Haim Ginot, who was a child psychologist and the author of "Between Parent and Child." The women have written their own books, "Liberated Parents/Liberated Children" and "How To Talk So Kids Will Listen & Listen So Kids Will Talk."

They were in Orlando recently at a conference of The Children's Home Society of Florida, a statewide adoption and counseling agency.

Platitudes such as "be firm but not harsh," and "be consistent but flexible" made her feel inadequate and

frustrated as a mother, Faber told the group. She found far more realistic skills in Ginot's emphasis on communications skills. His belief that parents should listen to and explore rather than deny their children's feelings.

"All feelings are legitimate and

parents seem to educate kids away from their real feelings," Faber said. When children say, "It hurts," parents are too likely to say, "It's only a scratch."

Faber and Mazlish talked about engaging a child's cooperation.

Holiday Specials

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Service news

RUPERT — Army National Guard Capt. Herschel L. Hafen has completed an armor officer basic course at the U.S. Army Armor School in Fort Knox, Ky. Hafen's wife, Susan, is the daughter of Seth L. Haynes of Rupert.

RUPERT — Airman Tina L. Bernard, daughter of Ramon and Betty Bernard of Rupert, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base following the completion of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Bernard is a 1982 graduate of Minico High School.

RUPERT — Sgt. Carl R. Andrew, son of Paul E. and LaVonda L. Andrew of Rupert, has arrived for duty at Fort Knox, Ky. Andrew, a portable-air-defense system crewman with the 194th Armored Brigade, was previously assigned in Hanau, West Germany.

NAMPA — Airman Monty L. Towell, son of Earlene Hatmaker of

Rupert and F. Gary Towell of Nampa, graduated from the U.S. Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Towell, a 1982 graduate of Minico High School, is serving at Mainstrom Air Force Base, Mont., with the 343th Security Squadron.

RUPERT — Airman Wesley D. Parton, son of Art L. and Helen M. Parton of Rupert, has graduated from the security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Parton, a 1982 graduate of Minico High School, is serving at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash., with the 92nd Security Police Squadron.

BUHL — Dale A. Harvey, son of Robert E. and Louise N. Harvey of Buhl, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman. Harvey, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a missile systems analyst at Minot Air Force Base, N.D., with the 5th Munitions Maintenance Squadron.

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The wreath depicted on the 1982 plate is comprised of the natural materials that were available in colonial Massachusetts, the second colony. Its colors are rendered with naturalistic accuracy — pine greens, blueberries, bright yellow pears, red radishes, and subtle browns of pine cones, chestnuts, cinnamon sticks, Indian corn, wild tannet and juniper cones.

Each plate is trimmed in 24-karat gold and is handsomely gift-boxed. We recommend your early reservation of this important limited edition.

10 1/2" diameter, \$75.00.

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Byington-Dixon

WENDELL — Maurine D. Byington of Wendell and Forrest B. Dixon of Jerome were married Nov. 23 in Idaho Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dixon of Jerome, son and daughter-in-law of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Merritt of Montpelier, son-in-law and daughter of the bride, were witnesses.

Following the ceremony a luncheon was held at the Pancake House in Idaho Falls.

The couple is residing southwest of Jerome.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: English poet John Milton said, "Peace has her victories no less renowned than war."



Schools could save by cutting frills

I have a modest proposal for Idaho's school-budget problems. It's so simple, I don't know why it didn't occur to me a long time ago.

The thing we need to do is to cut out the frills and get down to concentrating on the basics. Like the three "B's" — baseball, basketball and football. Never mind all this wrestling and golf and volleyball. Those little extras are nice, but one can't make a career out of such fluff. And speaking of useless and costly activities . . .

We could just as well eliminate the study of English. Everybody knows it already. That would eliminate two or three teachers from the average high

school, thereby reducing the annual budget by \$20,000 to \$30,000. That would be almost enough to hire a winning coach.

Science, too, might as well be dropped. It's nice to know, of course. There was a time when a family could be proud to have a scientist in the family, but people are wising up, and now the goal is to produce a famous athlete to carry on the family name.

After all, the important thing is to make sure the home team wins and makes the old town proud, isn't it? So what, if the ballplayers don't know an amoeba from a paramoeba? Those things don't make touchdowns.

with computers doing all that work for us now, why put the little darlings through all that heavy concentration? Scratch two math teachers, high-school level, for every 300 kids, and that will save the state . . . let's see . . . where'd I put that damn calculator, anyway?

When it comes to history, any student will agree it's a dead issue. Who needs to know about a bunch of old dead kings and queens, or some Latin gobbledeygook like Magna Carta. Who needs it? What a waste of time learning who won the battle of Hastings, thus altering the course of the English language and literature? So what?

Like history, government is a waste of time, and sometimes a downright danger. Teach people about their rights, and they get uppity ideas. Look what they did to Socrates when he got folks to thinking about the government. Social studies, psychology, philosophy, stuff like that, just creates a lot of dissidents. I say get rid of it.

Think of the money we could save! Think of how much happier the kids would be! Just think of the games we would win! Just think.

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Wallace, Box 156, Bliss, 83314.

Whitten-West

TWIN FALLS — Cindi A. Whitten and Dennis R. West exchanged vows Oct. 17 at the First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Whitten of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul West of Kimberly.

Weldon Shuman officiated and Mary Conrad was organist. Murry Barkman was soloist and Cathy Barkman was accompanist.

The bride wore a lace gown featuring a Queen Anne neckline and a full length train. She carried a bouquet of silk roses with ribbon streamers.

Tami Whitten, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Chris Whitten, sister-in-law of the bride, was bridesmaid. Melissa Pinther was flowergirl.

Tom Slevens was best man and Danny Pinther was groomsmen. Bill Whitten, brother of the bride, and Steve Askew were ushers. Travis Whitten, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Steve Faskett of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Romans of Gainsville, Texas, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the Seventh-day Adventist Fellowship Hall in Twin Falls. Lou Whitten, aunt of the bride, Donna Whitten, cousin of the bride, Angelo Homolko and Kathie Pinther served.

The bride, a graduate of Gem State Academy of Caldwell, is employed by Idaho First National Bank Data Center in Twin Falls. The bridegroom, a graduate of Kimberly High School and College of Southern Idaho, is employed by Magic Valley Enterprises.

Following a trip to California, the couple is residing in Twin Falls.



Beware of fake charity requests

By BETSY LAMMERDING
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Beware of Independent Clauses.

Over the next few weeks, you'll more than likely be approached by one or more charitable organizations seeking your support during the holiday season. Some will be dressed in Santa Claus suits or other readily identifiable outfits, such as those worn by representatives of the Salvation Army.

The four major solicitation techniques are by telephone, door-to-door, on the street and mall. Most of the charities are legal and worthy of your support. In fact, most count on your donations to make their social service programs possible for the rest of the year.

However, there are some individuals and groups more interested in helping themselves and others.

If your donation will involve giving more than the mere change you carry in your pocket, think before making any donation and don't hesitate to ask questions, advise officials of the Better Business Bureau (BBB).

Ask for the charity's full name, address and proper licensing. Get full identification from the solicitor. Before giving, ask if your donation is tax deductible. Remember that contributions to tax-exempt organizations are not always tax deductible.

If you have any doubts, don't be pressured into giving on the spot. Charities want your money today and tomorrow.

If the solicitor uses any high-pressure tactics, call the BBB or police.

Statements such as "all proceeds will go to charity" can mislead. What is left after expenses may be only pennies. Ask how much of your gift will end up in the charity's coffers. If, the sale of candy, magazines, books and greeting cards is involved, be sure you find out the exact amount the charity will get.

With mail appeals, keep in mind that it is against the law to demand payment for unordered merchandise. If a charity sends you merchandise, you are not obligated to return it or pay for it.

For large gifts, it is best to request a copy of the organization's annual report, list of board members and the financial statement of the organization before contributing.

The most welcome Christmas Card in the valley . . . and why you should get one or use the one you have:

At Christmas time, some of the best things at the Paris are free! There is no annual membership fee for owning and using your Paris charge. And it costs less to use. A decided convenience for those who wish to stretch their payments over a period of time. Of course, there is no charge at all for the first 30 days.

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Then, there is our courtesy gift wrap for all your Christmas purchases; our package mailing service (all you pay is the postage costs); Downtown parking tokens; And our Personal Shopper (Ms. Betsy Florence). She'll do all your shopping for you, wrap your gifts and send them along for you with a handwritten note.

As we say, some of the best things at The Paris are free.

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Engagements



Kristie Schenk

CASTLEFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Schenk announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristie Lynn, to Mark D. Barbagelata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barbagelata of Sparks, Nev.

Miss Schenk attended schools in Minicoka County and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1979. She attended College of Southern Idaho for two years and is employed as office manager by Zales Jewelry Company in Reno.

Barbagelata graduated from Edward Reed High School in Sparks and is a 1982 graduate of CSI. He is employed by the Cleveland Indians Baseball Association.

The couple is planning a Dec. 30 wedding in the Sparks United Methodist Church.

Somebody Needs You

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each Sunday in *The Times-News*, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

The Early Childhood Learning Center in Twin Falls needs adults to chaperone roller skating and bowling activities from 3 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. The center also needs someone to donate a small electric heater. Call Pat Verstraete at 734-6080.

Volunteers Against Violence needs volunteers to be on call. Call Cheryl Turcozy at 734-3314.

Toys are needed for Christmas baskets. Call the Community Action Agency at 733-9351.

Green Acres Care Center needs volunteers to play with multiple handicapped children. Call Shirley Lin at 934-5601.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Penni Janes at 733-9351 to have it appear in this column.



Julie Fudge

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fudge of Missoula, Mont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Jane, to Derek Anthony Pica, son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald G. Pica of Twin Falls.

Miss Fudge, a 1981 graduate of Sentinel High School in Missoula, is a student at University of Idaho.

Pica, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, also attends the University of Idaho.

The couple is planning a Dec. 19 wedding in Missoula.



Cathi Barkes

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barkes announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathi, to Brandon Nieder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Nieder, all of Hagerman.

Miss Barkes is a 1982 graduate of Hagerman High School.

Nieder, also a 1982 graduate of Hagerman High School, attends College of Southern Idaho.

The couple is planning a Jan. 7 wedding.

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Moms, toddlers exercise together

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — Wearing tiny navy blue sneakers and flowered overalls, Leslie Strauss of Princeton spent most of her time in gym class going head-first down a foot-high red plastic sliding board, giggling as she landed on the mats below.

Not bad for an 18-month-old. "Slides are her favorite," said Leslie's mother, Bridget, 26, "but she also likes to be on the beam."

Elsewhere in the gymnasium, 15 other wide-eyed toddlers and their mothers crawled through tunnels of mats, swung in rubber tires hung from parallel bars and played catch with giant beach balls.

"OK, everybody, time for 'Row Row Your Boat,'" says instructor Betsy Hike to her "Fun For Ones" class at the Princeton YWCA. The babies and their mothers immediately sit on mats. Holding hands and facing each other with toes touching, they do sit-ups together in a see-saw motion while singing the popular children's song.

Afterwards, the babies clap their hands and jump up and down in excitement.

As she does after almost every successfully completed exercise, Mrs. Hike then calls "hugs and kisses" time for her students.

"One of the nice things about the class is that the mothers learn how to play with their children," she said. "At the same time the moms also become less inhibited and they learn to relax and let go of their children."

Mrs. Hike said toddlers change dramatically during the nine-week session, which ended Nov. 18.

"By the end, the babies are willing to leave Mommy, play with each other and explore more on their own."

She said many of the 15- to 24-month-olds eventually graduate to more structured type exercise classes for 2- and 3-year-olds called "Parent Toddler Gym."

Cathy Fontana, of Lawrenceville, said she never has any problem getting her daughter, Paula, 2 1/2, to finish her breakfast on mornings before gym class.

"One class and she loved it," said Mrs. Fontana, holding Paula's hand as she walked fearlessly along a 4-inch high balance beam.



VICKI BIGGERSTAFF Honored

Bethel 19 installation set Friday

TWIN FALLS — Vicki Biggerstaff, daughter of Bryce and Jessie Biggerstaff of Twin Falls, will be installed as honored queen of Twin Falls Bethel No. 19, International Order of Job's Daughters, at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Masonic Temple.

Julie Jones will preside as installing honored queen in the ceremony "God's Promise for Tomorrow." Cindy Garrison will be the narrator.

Other installing officers will be Carma Clarke, Holly Brewster, Cathy Wylie, Beverly Berkley, Terry Barron, Carolyn Lawrence, Launa Kleinkopf, Joanne Smith and Ann Boas.

Other officers to be installed are Lyn Russell, senior princess; Kimberly Hitchcock, junior princess; Susan Jensen, guide; Becky Pope, marshal; Stacy Knodle, chaplain; Angie Davis, treasurer; Lori Van Buren, recorder; Launa Kleinkopf, librarian; Julie Jones, librarian; Malissa Peterson, Janelle Stocker, Teresa Jensen, Stephanie Slager, Kimberly Peterson, messengers; Monica Armstrong, senior custodian; Shelly Kendrick, junior custodian; and Gail Newbury, inner guard. Choir members include Tracy Ross, Jennifer Matson and Mimi Wearden.

Hostesses for the open installation will be Lorraine Molyneux and Catherine Stewart. Valerie Allen, soloist, will be accompanied by Sally Molyneux. Shelly Carlson and Kristi Carler will be guest book attendants. Sam and Cheryl Schlange will distribute the programs.

The Twin Falls chapter of DeMolay will present the sword ceremony.

Martha Carlson, Tammy Armstrong, Martha Schlange, Lorraine Molyneux and Catherine Stewart will serve at the reception.

The project for Miss Biggerstaff's term will be the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children in Spokane and Salt Lake City.

2 senior center schedules listed

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
939 Fourth Ave. W.

- Menu:
- Monday, spaghetti with meat sauce.
 - Tuesday, salad buffet and funa-noodle casserole.
 - Wednesday, meat loaf and birthday dinner.
 - Thursday, Spanish rice.
 - Friday, roast pork.

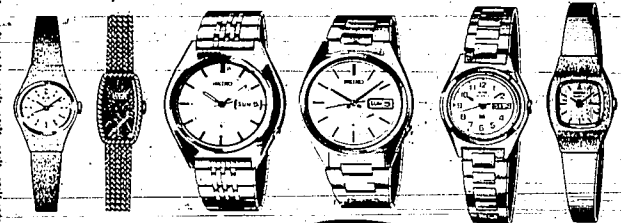
Activities:

- Monday, trip to Rupert, crafts and quilting 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; pinocle at 1 p.m., and poltuck bingo at 6 p.m.
- Tuesday, bingo at 1 p.m. and board meeting at 7:30 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, pinocle 1 p.m., Friendship Day.
- 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, Poltuck Birthday Dinner.
- Wednesday noon, hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, spinach, kraut salad, bread and butter, applesauce with cinnamon, cracker and coffee or milk.
- Friday noon, scalloped potatoes with cheese, stewed tomatoes, carrot and raisin salad, bread and butter, pears in lime jello and coffee and milk.
- Saturday from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., tomato juice, sausage and eggs, hashbrown potatoes, muffins or toast, half grapefruit and coffee or milk.

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HOLIDAY HOURS: Weekdays 10-9 Sat. 10-7, Sun. 12-5

Valley happenings

La Leche League to meet

TWIN FALLS — The La Leche League will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at 537 Monroe St., Twin Falls. The program will include the first of a series of four discussions on breast-feeding. For more information call 423-6234. Buhl area people who are interested in attending may call 543-8905.

Sharing program slated

BURLEY — The Parents Circle of Compassionate Friends will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Idaho Bank and Trust Conference Room. A Caring and Sharing discussion program will be held. Ideas for new traditions will be exchanged.

Kennel club sets party

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Twin Falls will hold its annual Christmas party at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Simplot Soilbuilders Building. There will be a potluck dinner and gift exchange. All members and guests are invited. For more information contact Bonnie Shaw, 734-6786.

Network speakers planned

TWIN FALLS — The Network of Twin Falls will meet at noon Wednesday at the Canyon Springs Inn. Pat Knes and Darlene Strombert, color analysts, will speak on "Color Enhancement of Natural Beauty." Interested persons are invited; for more information and reservations call Karen Stoddard Goodrich at 733-5405.

Gem club sets gift exchange

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Rock and Gem Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the L.O.O.F. Hall on Third Avenue East. The program will include caroling and a gift exchange.

Social group elects officers

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Donald McNulty of Bliss was elected worthy president of Twin Falls Assembly No. 109, Social Order of Beauceant, at a recent meeting at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple. Other officers elected were Mrs. A. G. Biswell of Gooding, first vice president; Mrs. Dale Stoller of Rupert, second vice president; Mrs. A. D. Smith of Twin Falls, preceptress; Mrs. Thomas Frith of Wendell, recorder; Mrs. Harry Sharp of Filer, treasurer, and Mrs. Roland Jacky of Jerome, retiring worthy president, orator. Officers will be installed at a public ceremony in conjunction with officers of Twin Falls Commandery No. 1 at 8 p.m. Dec. 16 at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple.

Sweets do not assist stamina

Levels of blood sugar may fall during strenuous exercise, but continued activity does not require increased glucose intake; so sweets don't boost stamina, scientists say.

Researcher Dr. Phillip Felig of the Yale University School of Medicine says in the New England Journal of Medicine that, although blood sugar levels do fall below normal in up to 40 percent of all healthy individuals engaged in heavy exercise, eating sweets was not found to improve performance.

The myth that eating sweets will help avoid or shorten periods of pain following exercises like marathon running likewise is not true, Felig said, adding that the pain probably resulted from other factors.

In experiments, men who drank glucose-laden water retained normal blood sugar levels, but the length of time they could engage in strenuous exercise was not extended.

Exhaustion occurred no more quickly in athletes with exercise-induced low blood sugar levels than in people who retained high levels.

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JULIE JENSEN FROM BURLEY, IDAHO

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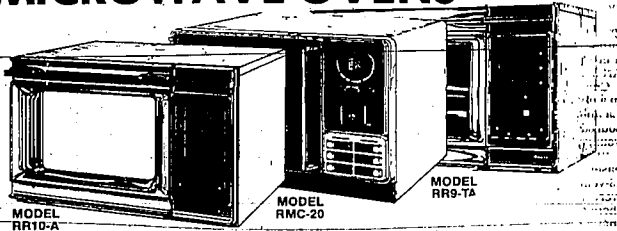
APPLE PIE FILLING

Fill seven quarts with sliced apples. (Jonathan apples are my favorite)

In a large kettle bring to boil 10 cups of water and 3 1/2 cups of sugar.

In large bowl mix 1 Cup sugar, 1 cup corn starch, 1/2 tsp. nutmeg, 2 tsp. cinnamon, 1/4 tsp. cloves, 1 tsp. almond extract, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 cup water and 3 tablespoons lemon juice. Add slowly to hot water, stir continually and cook until clear. Pour over the apples and seal. Process in hot water bath for 25 minutes. Ready to open and use anytime.

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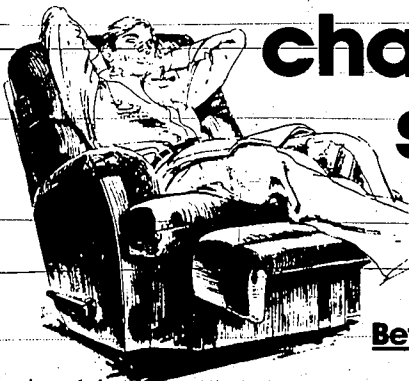


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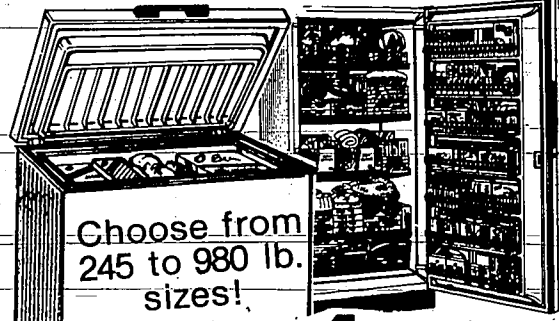


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Acting like 'William Tell'

Man kills buddy; may get 15 years for playing game

By MICHAEL OLLOVE, Knight-Ridder Newspapers

CRAWFORDVILLE, Fla. — Taking a last swig from his beer, Mark Ehrbar, already staggering drunk, balanced a can of Busch on his head and insisted that his friend Otis McMullen shoot it off from 30 feet away.

McMullen, who had drunk a few beers himself, was agreeable. He steadied the pistol with both hands, cocked an eye, took aim and squeezed the trigger.

He missed the can — just barely — by less than two inches.

Ehrbar fell forward. At first, everyone thought he was acting. "I thought he was kiddin'," said McMullen. "Then I saw blood come pouring out of his head."

The bullet struck the housepainter square in the middle of his forehead, killing him on a sweltering July evening as the sun slid below the tops of the

northern Florida scrub pine.

For McMullen's poor marksmanship, a jury in tiny Wakulla County, which nudges the state capital, Tallahassee, from the south, convicted the fisherman of manslaughter this week.

Thirty years old, married and the father of five children, all under 10 years old, McMullen could get as much as 15 years in prison when sentenced early next year.

The reason for the conviction, jury foreman D.C. Gleason said, is simple, probably trite to gun-fanciers: "You just don't point a gun at a person, whether it's loaded or not."

McMullen, a thin, taciturn, black-bearded man, said he thought the gun wasn't loaded. So he gave in to Ehrbar's insistent demands, he said, to show off for newly arrived guests. Several beers earlier, McMullen, who prided himself as a decent shot, had twice demonstrated his skills successfully, though from much closer range.

His third performance became a grim con-

clusion to a modern-day version of William Tell's celebrated achievement, ending abruptly a festive seafood dinner at the McMullen home in a remote, wooded area of Wakulla.

Ehrbar, single and 33, didn't bother to shoot. He was a Vietnam veteran — a drunk, everyone agreed, who also popped Quaaludes.

He and Jim Forehand, McMullen's fishing and hunting buddy, came up with the idea of shooting cans off their heads. McMullen obliged them both, shooting off cans from five yards away with his .22 automatic Ruger, close enough so both men were dusted by gunpowder.

Later, the target shooting began again.

Ehrbar put a can on his head, but then suddenly took it off.

"Wait, wait," he shouted as McMullen took aim. "I want to make it harder for you this time." He ran back 30 feet and replaced the can on his head. Unable to stand straight he swayed back and forth, shouting "Do it, Otis, do it. Do it."

Dr. Seuss won't talk to children

Child audiences are just too tough

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Ted Geisel, known to young and old readers as Dr. Seuss, says there's no way he will be enticed before an audience of youngsters again.

Geisel's public appearances before grown-ups aren't all that frequent either, but he acceded to address such a group at the San Diego Museum of Art in Balboa Park Wednesday night.

Geisel, 79, a near-recluse who lives in a mansion high on Mount Soledad in La Jolla, said a Cleveland experience soured him on appearing before youngsters.

"I was drawing characters on an easel before some of the loudest 13-year-old kids I've ever seen. They were just glaring at me, and one of them said, 'Gus can draw better than that.' I said 'All right, come up and prove it.' He came up — and he couldn't," Geisel recalled.

"Ever since then I've avoided children audiences."

Geisel said he is not overly fond of talk show appearances either.

"I was once interviewed on television by Dick Cavett. I prepared 15 questions for him to ask me, each one in sequence, building and building to a climax, to a great yuck. He asked them all — in reverse order."

The man who created the Grinch, the Cat in the Hat, Yertle the Turtle and that crowd was asked where he got his inspirations.

"I got all my ideas in Switzerland, in a hamlet called Zylkno and another one called (unintelligible)," he said. "I go there on the 4th of August to get my cuckoo clock repaired. While it's being repaired, I wander around and talk to some very strange people on the streets. That's where my characters come from."

Sitting beside Geisel on the museum's Copley Auditorium stage was Maurice Sendak, author-illustrator of "Wild Things" and "In the Night Kitchen."

"An Open Discussions with Ted Geisel and Maurice Sendak" was co-sponsored by the museum and the extension division of University of California, San Diego.

"If we lived with our characters, we'd both be in the mousehouse," Sendak allowed. "If I ran into those people socially, I would flee. Writing is a way to exercise them. We've been chased by these images, and we keep throwing books behind us to keep them away."

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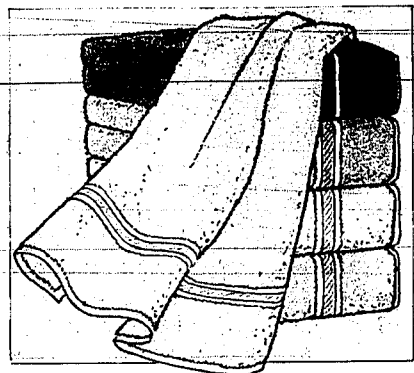
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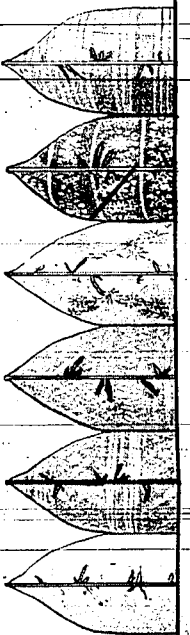
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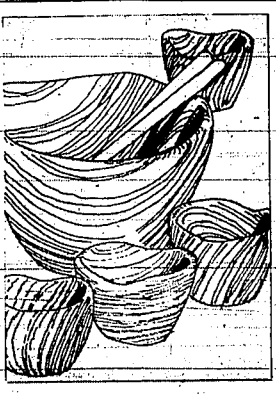
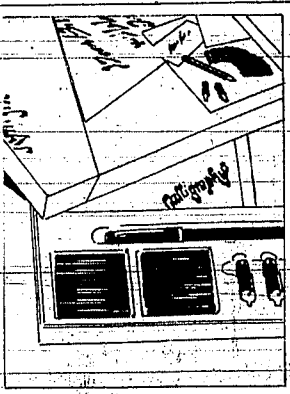
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Dressing right for business means being conservative

by LARRY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — A new age of conformity in dress and behavior has descended on American business.

New York image consultant Frederick Knapp says, "The free, lifestyle-image-with-emphasis on self-expression that started in the late 1950s and was so rampant in the tumultuous 1960s, began to ebb in the mid-1970s and now is dead."

"Men and women who want to climb the corporate ladder today had better emulate the boss and the boss's boss in both dress and

manner," added Knapp, whose firm has given advice on personal image-making over the years to 15,000 executives of blue chip firms.

The trend is toward conservative clothes and the Confucian golden mean — moderation — in behavior. "Resist the temptation to look or behave differently," is Knapp's watchword for today's young male executives. His associate, Penny Leigh, has exactly the same advice for the females scrambling upward in business. "Wear efficient looking suits or frocks, plain, substantial shoes and go easy on

Knapp said the trend to conformity has accelerated in the past three years, and

warned that "young men and women" who insist on defying the trend will be taking grave risks of being passed over for promotion or even of being eased out of the company.

Knapp said the current code is not nearly so rigid as the conformity requirements in dress and behavior in American business in the 1920s and 1930s, not even as rigid as the customs the young GI's coming out of World War II had to accept when they entered business.

But the code does do both ways, Knapp added, because current social attitudes are just as complicated and varied in business as elsewhere. "If your boss happens to be the

kind who seemingly pays no attention to his clothes, it won't pay you to be a spiffy or even a terribly careful dresser," Knapp said.

But the main thing to remember is that "anything about your personal appearance or your behavior that evokes special attention from other people may detract from your positive image," Knapp said. "Don't wear dark glasses. They can suggest Mafia or at least put up a wall between you and those you are talking to."

The businessman today should learn to modulate his voice and acquire an articulate, sensible vocabulary. If you indulge in double

talk or gobbledegook, you may be dismissed as a bureaucratic drone.

Penny Leigh said the conformity requirements for women in clothes are much the same in style and tone as those for men — "fashion extremes such as slit skirts," she said. "That kind of style accentuates frivolous glamour instead of projecting efficiency and power."

To which Knapp added: "Females in business had better forget King Lear's famous remark that a voice that is 'gentle and low is an extenuating thing in a woman.' A modern businesswoman must not sound timid. She must speak for firmness and authority."

Top student poll rates Reagan; reveals behavior

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

A report card on President Reagan, resulting from a poll of high achieving students, shows that 55 percent think he is doing a good or excellent job in the White House.

But 37.6 percent said his performance is below average and 12.3 percent called it poor. The rest did not respond to the question that asked them to "rate job President Reagan is doing."

The 13th annual survey of high achievers was conducted by "Who's Who Among American High School Students" (Educational Communications Inc.). The publication has chronicled the attitudes and opinions of the nation's outstanding high school students annually since 1970.

Among other things, the students spoke out on nuclear weapons. Sixty-eight percent think the present number of nuclear weapons can lead to war; 52 percent said production of nuclear arms should be frozen at present levels.

Nevertheless, 76 percent said the economy should be the federal government's top priority. They said issues include unemployment, an unbalanced budget and inflation.

The students also were asked to rate the job Reagan is doing in these categories: domestic policy, foreign policy, social programs, politics.

How they graded the president:

- Domestic Policy. Excellent, 5.3 percent; good, 53.9 percent; below average, 24.7 percent; poor, 7.9 percent; no answer, 8.2 percent.
- Foreign Policy. Excellent, 8.7 percent; good, 47.3 percent; below average, 28.0 percent; poor, 21.4 percent; no answer, 6 percent.
- Social Programs. Excellent, 6.7 percent; good, 31.5 percent; below average, 34.4 percent; poor, 21.4 percent; no answer, 6 percent.
- Politics. Excellent, 12.1 percent; good, 54 percent; below average, 20.3 percent; poor, 6.6 percent; no answer, 7 percent.

The survey, conducted during the summer, involved 50,000 of the 363,000 student-leaders featured in the 1981-82 issue of "Who's Who of American High School Students." Of the 50,000 sent questionnaires, 23,000 responded.

Many of the student leaders were identified and nominated for inclusion in the high school "Who's Who" by principals, guidance counselors or youth organizations. They are high achievers in academics, extra-curricular activities, community service or athletics.

Others were selected by the publishing company on the basis of scholarship or award contests and activities.

The survey also elicited responses from the teenagers on topics ranging from the federal budget to registration for the draft, abortion, marijuana and premarital sex.

Federal government:

- 66 percent favor plans to cut federal spending.
- 61 percent believe a balanced budget is important to building a strong American economy.
- 54 percent don't know exactly what the president's policies for "New Federalism" are.
- 52 percent would limit cost of living increases for government workers from two to one each year.
- 60 percent think illegal aliens are taking jobs away from Americans. Fifty-six percent said illegal aliens should be rounded up and deported to their country of origin. Social issues:
- 61 percent prefer traditional marriage over other options for long term commitments.
- 43 percent expect to parent two children.
- 57 percent said they would never decide to never have children. Forty percent said they would consider such an option.
- 59 percent said "no" to legalized abortion.
- Nearly half think teenagers should be required to have their parents' consent before having an abortion.
- 44 percent do not approve of proposed legislation that would require family planning agencies to notify parents of underage teenagers seeking contraceptives.

Teenagers:

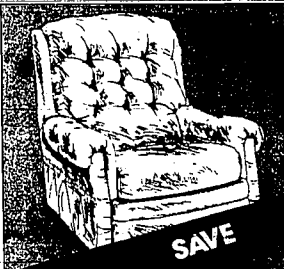
- 68 percent are members of traditional religious groups and 40 percent attend services weekly.
- 43 percent said they drink alcohol occasionally but nearly one-third said they never drink, although they've tried. Thirteen percent said they never had an alcoholic drink.
- 89 percent never smoked cigarettes; 7 percent did and quit.
- Those who said they never tried marijuana, 83 percent; cocaine, 97 percent; angel dust, 98 percent.
- Draft and Defense:
- 44 percent of males favor draft registration; 24 percent favor it for both men and women.
- 79 percent favor arms limitation agreements between the United States and the Soviet Union. However, 73 percent don't believe the U.S.S.R. would honor such an agreement; 68 percent believe the U.S. would.

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