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Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, January 10, 1983

Idaho's legislators open session today

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — It's often difficult to spot a legislator in the Idaho Statehouse during the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

fiscal difficulties caused many lawmakers to get an unusually early head start on the 1983 session.

Key legislators have been juggling budget figures and debating potential tax increases for several weeks on an informal basis, and they finally will begin official business this week.

The first regular session of the 47th Idaho Legislature convenes today. Idaho's 35 senators and 70 House members will congregate in the morning and then hear the session's opening address at midday from Gov. John Evans.

The Democratic governor's annual State of the State address is expected to be centered on his proposals for covering a fiscal year 1983 revenue shortfall that he says will hit \$47 million unless lawmakers take action. Some experts say the shortfall is closer to \$66 million.

Gubernatorial proposals to boost a variety of taxes to solve the problem have been met with skepticism by leaders of the Republican-controlled Legislature, who say



spending cuts should be the centerpiece of the budget-balancing program.

These conflicting viewpoints will begin receiving intense scrutiny when lawmakers launch budget and tax committee hearings this week and the Joint Revenue-Projection Committee sets its predictions on state general-fund revenue for the rest of fiscal 1983 and all of fiscal 1984.

Lawmakers face double trouble this session because a crop of 1983 budget problems remain unsolved. They must deal with those items before beginning work on the 1984 budget.

The 1984 budget is also expected to cause headaches in the legislative halls. Evans has proposed a budget of more than \$477 million, but he estimates revenue will hit only about \$468 million.

Some Republicans predict 1984 revenue won't top \$400 million — meaning legislators must slice deeply into Evans' budget or increase taxes to finance his spending plans. About one-third of the 1983 Legislature's

membership consists of new faces, and the turnover this year in the leadership ranks was sweeping due to retirements and a power struggle in the Senate.

Sen. James Risch of Boise ousted Sen. Reed Budge of Soda Springs in the Senate Republican Caucus election for committee chairman. Risch is a former legislator and a retired Ralph Omsstead, a fellow Twin Falls Republican, as House speaker.

Sen. Kermit Kiebert, D-Hope, advanced to become the minority leader in the upper chamber. Joining House Minority Leader Melvin Hammond, D-Rexburg — the only top party leader returning from last session — as heads of the Democratic opposition.

Risch and Silvers say the 1983 deficit can be solved by making up to \$30 million in budget cuts and transfers of dedicated funds into the general account, as well as a possible 1 1/2-cent sales tax hike for three months.

That plan has undergone stern criticism from Democrats.

The senior Democratic member of the Revenue-Projection Committee, Rep. Harold Reid of Craigmont, charged that a tax increase of such short duration would nearly halt all sales of large consumer and Industrial items, such as cars and heavy equipment, until after the temporary hike was automatically rescinded June 30, the end of the fiscal year.

Congress finds big arms sales slipping away from its control

By JIM ANDERSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Congress has lost its power to halt or even influence multibillion-dollar arms sales to foreign countries by the executive branch that almost tripled last year, a Library of Congress study says.

The Library's Congressional Research Service said U.S. arms sales reached a record \$19.5 billion in signed contracts in 1982, including \$10.5 billion to the Middle East and South-Asia. The figure for total U.S. arms sales contracts in 1981 was \$7.3 billion.

The study said the executive branch is becoming more and more unchallenged on arms sales in the Reagan administration.

It suggests the turning point was the critical vote on the sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia in 1982, when a congressional veto over the \$8.5 billion sale failed by two votes in the Senate.

No arms sale has ever been vetoed by Congress, the report points out. But in

previous administrations Congress was able to shape the conditions and size of significant arms sales by threatening to block them.

However, the report says, "The president can define the terms of the public debate in such a way as to make it extremely difficult for the Congress to act to overrule his decision."

In a case such as the 1982 Saudi sale, the report says, "When the president places his personal prestige fully on the line and asserts that the international credibility of the presidency may be undermined if an arms sale is vetoed, it is very hard for the Congress to oppose him through the use of the veto."

In most large arms sales, Congress has 30 legislative days in which to overrule the sale by majority votes in both houses.

The sale of the Airborne Warning and Control Systems aircraft to the Saudis was the only case where even one house voted to veto the sale. But in earlier cases, the report says the administration heeded congressional objections and modified the terms of the sale.

Congress was able to put restrictions on the stationing of Hawk missiles by Jordan during the Ford administration in 1975, and on the use of planes and other weapons by Saudi Arabia in 1976.

However, the Reagan administration has taken a more assertive approach, arguing the conditions and size of arms sales are part of the president's prerogative to carry out foreign policy. Consultation with Congress during the negotiations on the arms sale is minimal.

Once the sale is signed, the report says, "To veto to carry out this commitment — by vetoing the proposed sale — would not only embarrass the client state but risk undermining bilateral relations with that nation."

The report's principal author, Richard Grimmett, offers no specific remedy for the imbalance in legislative-executive branch control but suggests Congress could restore the balance by "further tightening of the legislative veto by Congress."



Two prisoners climb fence at Ossining facility, surrender to guards.

Hopes rise for release of hostages in prison

By DAN COLLINS
United Press International

OSSINING, N.Y. — State corrections personnel and inmates holding 15 guards hostage at the Ossining state prison — better known as Sing Sing — held face-to-face talks for the first time Sunday.

Officials predicted inmates would soon begin releasing the hostages.

Face-to-face talks at the Ossining Correctional Facility between five members of the Corrections Department's Crisis Intervention Unit and five inmate representatives began after authorities refused to bring in an outside negotiator demanded by the prisoners.

Officials and inmates previously had talked only by telephone. Department of Corrections spokesman Lou Ganim said.

Ganim did not reveal the inmates' demands, saying only that the prisoners had complained

of the lack of recreation. He called the talks a "significant occurrence."

The negotiations were taking place at separate tables divided by bars that separate the cell block from a security area, Ganim said.

Sunday morning, four inmates carried a prisoner complaining of chest pains from the cell block on a stretcher, Ganim said. He was taken to the prison hospital. Another four inmates surrendered shortly before noon.

Ganim said prisoners in the rest of the facility were locked up through the day.

State Sen. Ralph Marino, chairman of Committee on Crime and Corrections, emerged from an evening briefing and said prison officials were hopeful the hostages would be released Sunday night.

"They expect the hostages to be released one at a time," he said.

An ABC-TV reporter and television crew

• See PRISON on Page A2

Social Security bailout proposal

Senator vows to fight vast tax hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A key Republican senator, warning of the danger of more unemployment, pledged Sunday to fight off a "massive tax increase" to scrape together the billions of dollars needed to bail out Social Security.

Attacking suggestions that payroll taxes carry most of the load for covering the \$150 billion to \$200 billion the pension program must have this decade, Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., said that "virtually all of the gap can be closed" by slowing benefit increases, adding government employees to the system and other minor changes.

Armstrong, a member of the presidential Commission on Social Security

Reform and chairman of the Senate Social Security subcommittee, appeared on CBS' "Face the Nation."

He confirmed that a secret meeting of the panel on Saturday broke up in the face of his vociferous opposition to tax hikes.

"The issue is taxes," Armstrong said, declaring he would be contacting powerful interest groups — including the AFL-CIO, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the American Association of Retired People — to play with a simple message:

"If you're going to help me head off a massive tax increase, the largest we've seen in years, now is the time to start cranking up the troops."

The 15-member, bipartisan presidential panel is up against a Jan. 15 deadline to

present its recommendations to President Reagan. The main stumbling block is whether to lean on taxes or crimp benefits to come up with cash to keep checks flowing to 36 million recipients.

Armstrong said he still is hopeful the commission can come up with a bailout package. "We're working literally say and night, over the weekends," he said. But he noted "the final solution" for the money crunch will have to be nailed down in Congress.

Armstrong said he rebelled during Saturday's session — reportedly attended by top White House aides as well as commission members — when talk focused on moving up payroll tax increases set between now and 1991.

Hepatitis study may help control disease

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although an outbreak of hepatitis two years ago in Twin Falls alerted the community, a study of the outbreak has yielded information that could be useful in future control of the disease.

New evidence showing how hepatitis is transmitted, drawn from the Twin Falls outbreak, will be discussed in an article in an upcoming issue of the American Journal of Public Health.

Written by Dr. Gary Gingrich, the former medical director of the South Central District Health Department, and other physicians, the article will use Twin Falls data to substantiate

previously-suspected characteristics of Type-A hepatitis.

Perhaps the most unusual finding is that young children can be carriers of this type of hepatitis without showing any major signs of the illness.

Scientists have long wondered how the hepatitis virus has survived in either human or animal populations to appear "suddenly" in outbreaks, said Gingrich, who now lives in Loma Linda, Calif., in a phone interview with The Times-News.

The Twin Falls study suggests infants and young children may "harbor" the virus without showing any signs of jaundice, the symptom usually associated with hepatitis, he said.

The Twin Falls study, and other

research published just before the outbreak, has altered the way health officials handle hepatitis cases, says Cheryl Juntunen, this district's physical-health director.

Type-A hepatitis is a virus-caused liver disease. Its symptoms include fever, weakness, lethargy, chills, loss of appetite and headaches. The skin and the whites of the eyes may turn yellow.

Type-A hepatitis usually is spread by contact with sewage, feces or contaminated drinking water. It is much less severe than Type-B hepatitis, which is associated with blood transfusions and unsanitary hypodermic needles.

In December of 1981, health officials were alerted to an unusual number of

hepatitis cases throughout the Magic Valley. Eventually, nearly 100 cases, both in children and adults, were documented by the health department.

The source of the outbreak was unknown at first. Type-A hepatitis has an incubation period of 15 to 50 days, complicating the investigation.

Gingrich says that officials suspected that the adults contracted the virus at a Christmas party in a home using well water. Well water is often a source of hepatitis.

Later, department nurses began to suspect the infections came from children in particular, children attending a local day-care center. The discovery wasn't verified until January, and the decisive link came

after a brother of a person who had a child at the day-care center developed hepatitis, Gingrich says.

Gingrich credited the department's nurses for showing great intuition and pinpointing the source, using only tenuous evidence.

Much of the difficulty stemmed from the as-yet little known fact that children under-3 could have hepatitis but show no signs of jaundice. Others were only slightly ill, or suffered from the common symptoms of colds or diarrhea.

"Hepatitis is synonymous with yellow jaundice. In medical books, we see it that way," Gingrich says. "As a doctor of this community, I think most of us have a tendency not to think

about hepatitis unless we see jaundice.

Once a person has contracted hepatitis, he develops an immunity to it — leaving certain antibodies in the bloodstream.

Using newly developed blood tests that isolated these antibodies, Gingrich was able to prove that children who showed no outward signs of jaundice had indeed had hepatitis. Moreover, they had inadvertently spread it to their parents, as well as persons in contact with their parents.

Gingrich's study was made easier because the Twin Falls population, as a whole, had had less exposure and thus, less immunity to hepatitis. Gingrich discovered this through

• See HEPATITIS on Page A2

Late news

Debris removal may start

TRIPS BEACH, Mo. (UPI) — Trucks loaded with flood debris will be ready to go if state lawyers succeed today in dissolving a court order blocking the transfer of the garbage, which may be contaminated by dioxin, to a landfill.

"Finally, something is starting to happen," said Mayor Sidney K. Hammer after officials ordered that the debris be put into the trucks to be taken later to a landfill in Warren County.

Warren County residents met throughout the day Sunday to plot strategy to prevent the debris from coming to their area.

The state attorney general's office, in a hearing scheduled for 10 a.m. today in Mexico, will ask Circuit Judge Ed Lodge to dissolve his temporary restraining order against the state moving the debris to the landfill, said Warren County Prosecutor Tim Joyce.

35 flee Salt Lake hotel fire

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Thirty-five people were evacuated from a burning downtown hotel early Sunday and one man was hospitalized for smoke inhalation.

Nine fire trucks and 40 firemen were required to put out the third alarm fire at the 70-year-old Little Hotel on Salt Lake's Main Street in the heart of city's business district.

Salt Lake City Fire Department battalion chief Lamont Fipperson said the fire started in a room at 2:30 a.m. and it took firefighters about 1 1/2 hours to put out the blaze.

He said most of the guests got out of the building quickly because one man ran through the halls yelling "Fire." But when firemen wearing oxygen masks searched through the five-floor hotel for victims, they found one man lying in a hall who had become overcome.

Heart disease toll heavy

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Death rates from heart and blood vessel diseases have dropped for 15 years, but cardiovascular diseases still are expected to kill more than 1 million Americans this year, the American Heart Association said Sunday.

"What we're doing is putting off premature death," said Dr. Donald C. Harrison, chief of cardiology at the Stanford University School of Medicine.

Harrison credited lifestyle changes and other preventive measures along with improved treatment and age-adjusted cardiovascular death rates since 1968.

Harrison, immediate past president of the Heart Association, said the total number of Americans expected to die this year from heart and blood vessel diseases will pass 1 million for the first time because of the greater number of people reaching advanced ages.

Today's weather

Light snow early, sunshine later on

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert-Jerome-Godding areas:

A chance of light snow this morning becoming partly cloudy by late afternoon. Winds westerly from 15 to 25 mph. Tonight and Tuesday cloudy. Lows 25 to 30 and highs 40 to 45.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Lower Wood River Valley:

Light snow this morning becoming partly cloudy by midafternoon. Tonight and Tuesday partly cloudy. Lows in the teens, highs 30 to 35.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Nevada will be sunny through Tuesday with light snow by midafternoon. Tonight and Tuesday partly cloudy. Lows in the teens, highs 30 to 35.

Utah will have variable cloudiness with widely scattered snow over the mountains but otherwise fair skies. Lows from 15 to 22, highs mostly in the 40s.

Synopsis:

A high pressure system will dominate the weather in the Pacific Northwest for the next two days. Winds will be from the northwest with little change in temperatures.

Partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures will continue over the Magic Valley Wednesday through Friday, although there is a chance of snow showers over the northern corner of the valley. Highs will be from the 30s to the middle 40s with lows from 22 to 32.

Periods of light snow are expected again in northern Idaho this morning, while southern Idaho can expect scattered snow showers. The snow is expected to end by late afternoon bringing partly cloudy skies on Tuesday.

Moderate winds will prevail again today over panhandle and in southern Idaho from a point east of Twin Falls.

Low temperatures across Idaho on Sunday morning were mostly in the 20s to low 30s. The coldest temperature in Idaho Sunday was 14 degrees at Burley. The warmest was 51 degrees reported in Twin Falls with readings

Plane crash kills passenger

BRAINERD, Minn. (UPI) — A Republic Airlines plane Sunday slid off a runway while landing in a snowstorm at the Brainerd Municipal Airport, killing one passenger and injuring several others, police said.

The Convair turbo-prop, carrying 30 passengers and a crew of three from Minneapolis, skidded on the icy runway and slid into a snowbank shortly before 7 p.m. MST, said Republic spokesman Redmond Tyler.

It was the first crash and first fatality in the three-year history of Republic, which was formed through the mergers of North Central Airlines, Southern Airways and Hughes AirWest.

Virginia uproar squelched

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Authorities used tear gas and a "show of force" Sunday to quell a two-hour disturbance in two cell blocks at the state penitentiary in which more than 100 inmates set fire to the prison barber shop, tried to break into a guard station and broke windows, officials said.

Two prison guards, C.I. Johnson and Rudy Banks, were treated for minor injuries, said Wayne Farrar, a corrections department spokesman. He said there were no reports of inmate injuries.

The two-hour disturbance involving two cell blocks was brought under control after guards fired tear gas at the inmates and set up a "show of force," Farrar said. The actions were taken after the inmates refused to return to their cells, he said.

'Crop swap' gains support

DALLAS, Texas (UPI) — Farmers, still wary of government intervention in agriculture, gave cautious support Sunday to the "crop swap" plan President Reagan is slated to announce when he addresses the American Farm Bureau Federation convention Tuesday.

With national farm income at a 50-year low, market prices depressed, interest rates high and thousands of farmers facing foreclosure for late loan payments, several of the 6,000 delegates opening the five-day convention Sunday said they are willing to consider Reagan's plan.

Under the program, the government would pay farmers in surplus stored grain instead of cash when they agree not to plant excess acreage. The farmers could then use the grain or sell it on the open market.

Middleton flooding abates

MIDDLETON, (UPI) — Middleton residents breathed a sigh of relief Sunday as flood waters which had threatened a dozen homes and the city's high school continued to recede.

Joe Gunn, president of the city council, said the threat posed by Willow Creek began to subside Saturday as runoff from heavy rains and melting snow slowed its advance into the stream.

Mutiny aids Salvador rebels

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Embattled Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia Sunday rejected demands by a rebellious colonel that he resign while rebels took advantage of the mutiny to attack Chalatenango province.

"The situation is out of control," one army officer in Tejutla, 60 miles northeast of San Salvador, radioed a two-company reinforcement column trying to reach the defenders.

The reinforcement column also met a guerrilla ambush late Sunday and a commander in the area reported "large numbers of army dead."

Guerrillas, besides hitting Tejutla,

the third largest town in the province with a population of 12,000, attacked the provincial capital, also named Chalatenango.

Helicopters and other aircraft bombed the area between Chalatenango and Tejutla throughout Sunday.

The guerrillas struck while most top army commanders were preoccupied with an internal rebellion.

Renegade officer Lt. Col. Sigfrido Ochoa and five top military commanders emerged from nearly five hours of talks without reaching any solution to the four-day-old crisis.

The four colonels and one general

had gone by helicopter into Sensucabanas, 48 miles northeast of San Salvador, to act as intermediaries between Ochoa and Garcia.

Three of the colonels head the three elite U.S.-trained battalions, which remained inactive while the guerrillas attacked.

Ochoa had demanded Garcia's resignation while the defense minister insisted Ochoa had to follow orders and accept a posting to Uruguay as military attaché. In effect, an exile.

Gen. Eugenio Vidales Casanova, national guard head, told an assembled crowd after the meeting, "We've come to see and nothing else."

Prison

Continued from Page A1

were taken into the building, but were not participating in the talks, Marino said. The crew had been brought in to "ensure honest brokering" in the release by filming the hostages leaving the cell block, he said.

Marino said the prisoner's main demand seemed to be for an easing of overcrowding at the facility. The leaders of the uprising also wanted amnesty for their actions, the Syosset Republican said.

"They said it's very uncomfortable in there," he said. "They feel their

health is suffering." Marino said the majority of inmates were not supporting the uprising.

Ganlim said the takeover Saturday erupted when about 200 prisoners were let out of their cells for a recreation period and one inmate said he wanted to remain behind in the hallway.

Several other prisoners, said they wanted to do the same, and then "an unidentified inmate started yelling and breaking furniture," Ganlim said. The prisoners rioted and overpowered 17 guards, releasing one lieutenant almost immediately, he said.

One of the hostages was released about eight hours after the takeover began. The guard, who was not identified, was treated at a hospital for a "bump on the head" he received during the uprising, and returned to the prison.

The uprising was contained to Cell Block B, a five-story building where 618 men are housed at the 2,150-man maximum security facility in Westchester County.

Most of the inmates in Cell Block B were there for two- to three-month stays awaiting transfer to other facilities.

Hepatitis

Continued from Page A1

blood tests of study groups and comparisons with national averages. This made the discovery of hepatitis antibodies more easily linked to the day-care center, Gingrich says.

The outbreak's origin eventually was traced to a family who had stayed in a Posestello motel room. The toilet had overflowed, exposing the family to the hepatitis virus. About a month later, the parents had developed jaundice; the children showed no signs of the disease and were placed in the day-care center, Gingrich says.

Out of 71 cases definitely linked to the day-care center, 42 were reported through normal channels, and 29 were found by health officials looking for possible contacts, according to Gingrich. Thirty-seven of the cases were in adults.

Health officials controlled the outbreak by contacting persons possibly exposed to hepatitis and giving them short-term inoculations against the disease.

Gingrich praises the day-care center staff for taking an active role in trying to control the disease. He emphasizes that the outbreak was in

no way the fault of the day-care staff. Gingrich, who left Twin Falls to complete a residency in urology, has spent the last year compiling the Twin Falls data and working with other physicians and researchers on the data's implications.

"We're recommending that all physicians evaluating children with vague symptoms remember to think about hepatitis, especially if a child is in day-care," he says.

Juntunen says that when a case of hepatitis is reported, the first question officials now ask of the victim is whether they have a child, particularly a baby in diapers.

Previously, only the victim's contacts were immunized, for possible exposure to hepatitis. Now, contacts with the child are immunized, even if the child shows no symptoms, Juntunen says.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Jan. 10, the 10th day of 1983 with 355 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

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

Early American patriot Ethan Allen was born Jan. 10, 1738.

On this date in history:

In 1861, Florida seceded from the Union.

In 1920, the League of Nations came

into being as the Treaty of Versailles went into effect.

In 1925, Miriam "Ma" Ferguson was sworn in as governor of Texas, the nation's second woman state chief executive. Five days earlier, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross had become governor of Wyoming.

In 1946, the first meeting of the United Nations General Assembly was held in London.

Thought for the day: Ulysses S. Grant, 18th president of the United States, said, "Labor disgraces no man. Unfortunately, you occasionally find men who disgrace labor."

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NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 1-10-83

UPI WEATHER FORECAST

Idaho roads

By United Press International

Idaho road conditions Sunday evening, as reported by the Idaho Transportation Department:

I-5-S-35 — Bare with occasional wet spots. Snow floor from Sandpoint to Bonners Ferry.

SH-55 — Ice in spots.

I-90 — Broken snow floor and chains required at Fourth of July Canyon. Snow floor and chains required at Lookout Pass.

U.S. 12 — Bare. Snow floor at Lolo Pass.

SH-21 — Ice in spots with broken snow floor from Idaho City to Laramie. Chains advised.

I-84 — Bare.

U.S. 20 — Ice in spots and snow floor near Montana line.

U.S. 33 — Bare with occasional wet spots. Snow floor at Lost Trail Pass.

SH-75 — Ice in spots. Galena Summit open with snow floor.

SH-54 — Bare.

I-84-S-16 — Bare.

I-15 — Bare, but broken snow floor at Monida Pass.

U.S. 30 — Ice in spots and snow floor near Wyoming line.

Index

Mini-Cassia towns, utilities ready for trial — A9

| | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|
| Classified B6-9 | Magic Valley A9 | Scoreboard B3 |
| Comics A8 | Obituaries A10 | Sports B1-5 |
| Dear Abby A6 | Opinion A4 | Stephen Hartgen A4 |
| Idaho A10 | People A7 | Valley Life A6 |

Circulation Gary Nelson, circulation director

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News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor; Jon Kinley, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-9331 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results only, call 733-9339.

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Reagan may shift on budget

By NORMAN D. SANDLER
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, hoping to head off huge deficits, will agree to cutbacks in his military buildup and possibly higher taxes after 1984, a key Capitol Hill confidant predicted Sunday.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., once described as Reagan's "eyes and ears" in Congress, said the president will head the message of advisers who warned last week that he must temper his policies to combat "terrifying" deficits.

"He recognizes that unless something bold and decisive is done, we're going to have a terribly difficult couple of years in every way. I think he's going to move," Laxalt said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

After a week of frank discussions with political allies and mixed signals on how firmly he will insist on more defense spending and no new taxes, Reagan gifted Sunday for a final round of tough judgments on the fiscal 1984 budget, due to be delivered to Congress Jan. 31.



SEN. PAUL LAXALT Predicts Reagan action

David came amid growing signs that political realities — namely the prospect of \$200 billion-plus deficits — will force him to retreat from some fundamentals of his economic and

fiscal programs. Administration officials hinted at a strong likelihood Reagan will agree to cutbacks or delays in his \$1.6 trillion, five-year defense buildup and were careful to distinguish between his opposition to higher taxes in 1984 and in future years.

Their comments suggested Reagan might accept the reality of a record deficit in the range of \$200 billion next year, but further compromise to bring it down in later years to build confidence in the economy. After last week's round of meetings at the White House, Laxalt said, "I sense that he's got a wholly different perspective of this whole situation."

Somewhat out of character, conservative Laxalt, who last week termed the latest projections "a little terrifying," said Reagan should agree to "trigger in" additional revenues after 1984 as a sign of his determination to shrink future deficits.

Although Laxalt said last week that Reagan was "very close to being locked in concrete" on such matters as defense, he predicted Sunday the president will submit "a bold, decisive, imaginative budget package" reflecting the concerns expressed by

GOP leaders and top administration officials.

Another important Republican player in the budget process, Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., urged Reagan Sunday to propose "very bold spending reductions... everywhere, including defense."

The No. 2 Republican on the Senate Budget Committee, Armstrong said on CBS' "Face the Nation" Reagan should be willing to eliminate Amtrak, the Clinch River breeder reactor, revenue sharing and other programs.

The conservative from Colorado called for "rooting out extravagance" at the Pentagon.

Reagan took his first step toward compromise on defense spending at a news conference last Wednesday, just one day after his blunt meeting with Laxalt and other GOP leaders.

"If it can be cut, it will be cut," Reagan said of military spending.

On taxes, aides depict Reagan as unwilling to raise levies during the current recession. But they would not rule out such action after the economy improves, which the White House expects to occur in the second half of the year.

Strategic arms hike seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan plans to ask Congress for another big increase in spending on strategic nuclear weapons during the coming year, it was reported Sunday.

Reagan now approval of about \$22 billion for nuclear arms this year—and may ask to increase the program to \$30 billion in the 1984 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, The New York Times said.

Strategic spending in 1979 under the Carter administration was around \$12.1 billion in today's dollars.

Reagan wants the additional money for strategic forces includ-

ing long-range bombers, intercontinental missiles, submarine-launched missiles, continental air defenses, and warning systems and communications, the Times said.

Included would be \$6 billion in production funds for the B-1 bomber, a 50 percent increase.

Funds to modify B-52 bombers to carry cruise missiles and to improve the plane's electronics would be nearly doubled to \$1 billion.

The Pentagon's \$30 billion recommendation would amount to about 12 percent of the total military budget request, compared with 10 percent for 1983.

After prime time TV, precinct house quiet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prime-time television sensationalizes crime in America by focusing on the most violent offenses and portraying a "fantasy world" where most crime is thwarted and the criminals punished, a study says Sunday.

The study, "Prime Time Crime," surveyed six weeks of 1981 prime time programming and found there was an average of 1.7 crimes per show. The crimes portrayed were overwhelmingly violent — contrary to actual crime statistics — particularly on drama shows like "Cops" and "Dynasty."

"After an evening spent watching television, a trip to the precinct house might be something of a letdown," the study by the Media Institute, a private Washington-based research group, said.

But for all the criminal activity, the report said there is no crime "problem" on television. "In the fantasy world of TV entertainment (unlike the real world) most lawbreakers are thwarted and crime is punished."

To demonstrate how television "vision" programming was toward crime, the research project compared its findings with FBI data on actual crime.

At the top of the FBI's list of crimes are drunken driving, larceny, drunkenness, disorderly conduct and drug abuse, which together account for a majority of all arrests nationwide.

"Compared to television's concentration on murder, robbery, kidnapping and aggravated assault, these transgressions seem positively prosaic," the report said.

Researchers found murders were more than 100 times more frequent on television than in real life.

If Reagan doesn't seek 2nd term Shultz possible candidate in 1984



GEORGE SHULTZ Finding GOP favor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A newsletter with extensive White House sources quoted political insiders Sunday as looking to Secretary of State George Shultz as an attractive 1984 candidate if President Reagan does not seek re-election.

The White House Weekly, a \$295-a-year privately owned publication, said in its edition today Shultz, the low-key successor to Alexander Haig, has a lot of positive points and no major negatives.

"Shultz, who has calmed America's international affairs dramatically after their rolling by Haig's historic, has impressed a number of Republican leaders since words count heavily in the party," the newsletter said.

It said a possible Shultz candidacy should be considered because the "insiders' consensus" is that Reagan, who turns 72 next month, will retire after his first term.

Should the president decide not to seek re-election, Shultz would have to be considered among the top presidential possibilities, the newsletter said.

"The powers in the hinterlands like him," one anonymous political source told White House Weekly. "And there are a lot of good reasons for that."

A State Department spokesman, reached Sunday,

laughed and said the department would have no comment.

The newsletter said Shultz's qualities include his calm demeanor and sober advice that have impressed foreign leaders; relatively good standing with organized labor; "superb relations" with the news media, and the fact he has never lost a campaign. He has never run for office either, of course.

Additionally, the publication said Shultz is one of a few potential GOP candidates who could steer a course between the New Right and the moderate wings of the party to give the Republicans a fair chance to win the general election and continue carrying the Reagan banner.

"When you come right down to it, the Republican Party is so fractured at this time that very few hopefuls now on the scene could meet those specifications," the newsletter said.

Shultz, 52, has held high positions in both Democratic and Republican administrations.

He served as secretary of labor, secretary of the treasury and director of the budget office in the Nixon administration, was a top economic adviser to Dwight Eisenhower and a consultant to John F. Kennedy on labor-management policy.

White House seeks women's vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two confidential administration memos show the White House recognizes a serious problem with the women's vote and is considering forming legislative policies — and "posturing" — on matters affecting women.

The memos showed up on Capitol Hill after the Democratic-controlled House reintroduced the Equal Rights Amendment as its first order of legislative business when the 98th Congress convened last Monday.

National polls before the election showed more men than women approved of President Reagan. Since taking office, Reagan's rating has slipped most among both women and

blue-collar workers, two groups crucial in his 1980 election.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House judiciary constitutional rights subcommittee, said he would hold hearings "promptly" on the House ERA resolution and predicted the House would pass it overwhelmingly by mid-summer. The prospects in the Senate, where it will be introduced Jan. 24, are much less favorable.

One memo is from Robert McConnell, legislative liaison for the Justice Department, to Kenneth Duberstein, the president's legislative liaison.

Dated Dec. 23, it listed "women's" legislation as an item of

"significant concern for the 98th Congress," and suggested the House may try an end run by presenting its proposals before the administration has a chance to react.

"We feel it reasonable to predict that Edwards will attempt to 'corner' the president much the same way he believes he did on voting rights in the 97th Congress," the memo said.

The McConnell memo also suggested a concern among House Republicans about being outthanked on issues affecting women — insurance, benefits for the poor and Social Security, among others — and its political ramifications.

Vogel: Examine arms offer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hans Jochen Vogel, who will challenge West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl in March elections, said Sunday he thinks the Warsaw Pact's offer of a non-aggression pact is worth examining.

In an interview on Cable News Network's "Newsmaker Sunday" program, Vogel, who heads West Germany's Social Democratic party, said Soviet leader Yuri Andropov's

recent arms limitation proposals "could be progress."

Vogel, who met with President Reagan, Secretary of State George Shultz and other leaders last week, also said he does not think Reagan's "zero option" proposal to eliminate all nuclear arms from Europe will be the final U.S. position in arms talks that resume in Geneva Jan. 27.

He got the impression that there is no final decision about the American attitude until the end of 1983," he said.



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Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Gary L. Nelson
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Other views Persuasive argument

The Texas execution of Charlie Brooks Jr. by injection of sodium thiopental has occasioned much debate as to the supposed humanness of this innovative method. There was little sense in that tugging and hauling over what is essentially an inconsequential point. For in the telling phrase of an expert on the death penalty, punishment by injection merely "provides the illusion of humanness in the killing."

This illusion satisfies some. Just as it is thought better for the vet to give an ailing horse a lethal injection rather than shoot it in the head, so the needle is deemed less onerous than the gas chamber or electric chair. But as Henry Schwarzschild, the author of the above quote, observes in the New York Times: "The question remains not how executions should be done, but rather whether they should be done at all."

Schwarzschild, who head the American Civil Liberties Union's capital punishment project, maintains that the answer to this question is no. He sums up his case for this position as follows: "The death penalty does not deter crime; it unavoidably executes innocent people on occasion; it continues to be imposed with demonstrable race and class discrimination against the lower-status elements of American society; it brutalizing to whole society by inuring it to violence and by aggravating the atmosphere of disrespect for human life and dignity. Atrocious crimes should be punished severely, but capital punishment lethal injection included, is useless and atavistic horror."

We have heard no arguments for capital punishment, by whatever method, half so persuasive as this condemnation of it.

—The Westerly (R.I.) Sun

Pentagon call big help

Just four days before Christmas, the *Times-News* ran another illustration of Ronald Reagan's personal compassion, which does daily battle with his hard-as-flint conservative ideology. The story was enough to melt the heart of any Scrooge.

Reginald Andrews, an unemployed father of eight, was returning from the latest in a string of job interviews when he saw a blind man fall between the cars of a New York subway train. Andrews jumped off the platform and pulled the man against the platform, surely saving his life.

The next day, when President Reagan read of the incident in *The New York Times*, he called Andrews to wish him a merry Christmas and to inquire about his knee, which was bruised during the rescue. When the president asked how the job hunting was going, Andrews said he didn't know, that he hadn't yet heard from Jamac Frozen Foods—the company he had visited just prior to the incident. Reagan asked Andrews' permission to call Jamac and put in a personal recommendation.

... And now Reginald Andrews, a decent and courageous man, has a job.

The only trouble is that there are 12 million Reginald Andrews at large in the nation today, the hapless victims of a recession brought on, in large measure, by runaway military spending, excessive tax breaks for the well-to-do and the resultant federal deficits.

As much as he might wish he could, Mr. Reagan cannot possibly find the time to call each of those jobless Americans and arrange for their employment. He could, however, pick up the phone and dial the Pentagon.

—The Keene (N.H.) Sentinel



Letters/ Next monument for bankrupt U.S. farmer

Following vets' example

Recently the Vietnam veterans received their monument and I'm sure that is good. However, what I am proposing is that a huge monument be erected for the American farmer. Not too large, but not too small. Not too ostentatious, but still noticeable. This should be located somewhere in the middle of our nation's heartland—or breadbasket.

Now! Every time a farmer goes bankrupt, he should be entitled to have his name engraved on this marble or granite structure. It will make him feel so much better. He will now become noticed and join mainstream America.

Financially it will not help him at all. He will have lost all he owns, his life work down the drain.

Possibly has no other skill. However, he will reap some solace in knowing his name has been chiseled upon this hardened material. He could just stand there and stare. (Oh yes, let's make this structure large enough to hold all the names.)

Can't you just visualize the obfuscating look upon his face when the auctioneer's hammer went down on the block. (There goes my life.) Oh, he also sold for depression prices.

Just a little injustice here — farm bankruptcies are at an all-time high — more than any time since the great Depression.

Another thought as I sit here meditating with a torpid look upon my face. The small business man (and maybe some large) and the working man could also have a monument erected for them with names also engraved thereon.

Now for the wager earned it should be sufficiently large enough to hold some 12 to 14 million names. Then as the need arises a new wing could be added. Where will the money come from for these

structures? I don't know. Maybe the advocates of "trickle down and supply side" would donate.

What a magnificent gesture that would be.
—VERNON L. HERZINGER
Buhl

Water off duck's back

The best columnist in the world may reveal the blunt truth regarding the shortcomings of Congress. The drunkenness, the bribery, sexual adventures, the deliberate stuffing of pockets, the fancy footwork built into the rules and laws that protect them and it pours off the public back like water splashed on an oiled duck.

The shame is that these people are but representative of the U.S. public. A cross-section in the public eye. The last session, nationally known as the "lame brain" gathering, only added weight to what was already known. First and foremost the House ignored the plight of thousands whose unemployment benefits were exhausted and who faced the holiday season in soup lines by voting themselves a \$9,000 pay raise by voice vote, knowing that the other leg, the Senate, would approve thus keeping the road to the U.S. Treasury clear.

As Sen. Hatch of Utah commented on winding down this ridiculous farce, "To continue would be only to give Senators time to dream up more silly amendments." Over 100 such were added to the "Must Pass" bill to continue financing the U.S. government. All this maneuvering to sneak in more pet projects and enrich friends who financed their re-election. The Clinch River and Tombigbee projects are prime examples of such squandering.

It makes my "tired" ache to see some pompous Senator stand behind a battery of microphones

solbing the same old story about how down-trodden and self-sacrificing he is when even the low man on the street knows that over \$2 million is allocated to every congressional office, that Congress has 30,000 aides and staff flunkies helping them perform their duties.

If you want a lesson on the hardships of congressional life read the press account of the holiday dinner given those financially embarrassed souls. A full evening of food and frolic. Every servant dressed right down to white gloves passing through with trays of choice wines. The dinner will roast duckling the main meat entree.

One wonders if all the fine clothes were rented from the Salvation Army and the roast duckling brought in from the soup line. Suffice to say the whole bit would, in the language of Lower Slobbovia, puke a snake. However, we of the Western states can be proud of the fact that our representatives did not avail themselves of the secrecy provided but voted openly against a hand-out greater than the yearly wages of many unemployed.

Again, when you compare the crookedness uncovered in Congress with the drunkenness, thievery, drug usage, immorality and slick foot work that dominates the daily news, you must admit that Congress is but a cross-section of the great American public.

Now they come slinking home to slicker the poor straw-chewing Rubes with harrowing tales of their sacrifices, their ingenuity in preserving a great nation, their indispensability. These crooked souls will forget the fact that this victim of public cruelty paid over \$1 million for the seat.

—CECIL CALHOUN
Buhl



George Will

Ponder Woolf's 'room' thought

WASHINGTON — The ongoing emancipation of women is this country's finest social achievement. Why, then, does something with so much to be said for it have so few partisans saying interesting things? Specifically, how did something so grand and difficult come to be identified with something so trivial and undemanding as ERA?

These questions crept into my mind because the Equal Rights Amendment was re-submitted to Congress just as I was reading Virginia Woolf's "A Room of One's Own." Based on dazzling lectures delivered in 1928, it is a much-needed model of feminism for grown-ups.

I will not rehearse yet again the arguments against cluttering the Constitution with ERA, a nullity that adds nothing to the equal protection, due process and other guarantees for all "persons." I will, however, confess to having mistakenly assumed that no worse argument for ERA could be invented than the one that ERA is necessary to "put women in the Constitution" and "raise consciousness." Comes now the argument that "the Republic's fundamental law should be messed around with because recent elections revealed a "gender gap."

Sensible persons are bored by the grandstanding, frantic lameness that is the essence of the endless ERA campaign. But persons interested in a serious statement of what sexual

equality depends on should ponder Woolf's idea that what a woman really needs is a room of her own. Granted, Woolf's concern (for which she was abused) was with exceptional women — writers of promise. But her point is generally applicable. It is that intellectual independence depends on material things.

Her message was not welcomed by persons who, when women's suffrage was won, had said, "Well, that's that." And her point should trouble persons fixated by a gesture like ERA.

Why, she asked, have there been so few women writers? Because, she answered, women have been generally poor and invariably subordinate. Furthermore, there was until recently no nourishing tradition of women writers.

In a flight of chilling whimsy, Woolf wonders what would have happened if Shakespeare had had a sister with comparable genius. Woolf imagines her driven to suicide, crazed by the torture of creative urges permitted no outlet. The conditions of her life would have been infernal — indeed, prohibitive — to the state of mind necessary for expressing her gifts.

Any excellence demands not only a formal right to think for oneself, but resources: time and suitable conditions — an income and a room of one's own. Woolf's analysis of why, up to 1928, there had been so few women writers can be extended beyond literature to the professions. And from such

analysis flows a moral imperative — a long, complicated, demanding agenda of social change.

One can not promote the dissolution of patriarchal mores without painstaking work that is less simple and amusing than campaigning for a constitutional vacancy like ERA.

It is, perhaps, still possible for persons with disorienting emotional investments in the ERA cause to convince themselves that ERA would, through some inexplicable causality, alter the social climate, and would do so sufficiently to justify the investment of additional millions of dollars and hours in the struggle. But it is an abuse of the Constitution to base change in vague hopes of climatic change. And it is obvious that substantial, concrete advantages — the moral equivalent of rooms of their own — could have been secured for many women by wiser investment of the resources already squandered in the 10-year obsession with a constitutional redundancy.

Women addicted to the narcotic of ERA campaigning are solemn without being serious. Their characteristics are the reverse of those Virginia Woolf displayed in her almost conversational yet steely and mind-opening masterpiece.

George F. Will writes this column for *The Washington Post*.



Stephen Hartgen

It's goodbye to Cathy, Ziggy and Dr. Rex Morgan

Last week's column on the Camel advertisement now appearing in our sports section probably drew a sleepy yawn from you readers, but I'm betting this week's column will get a stronger response.

That's because, if you'll look at the comics page today, you'll see we've shuffled our comics offerings a bit with the new year and dropped several.

We've moved Family Circus and Dennis the Menace to our classified advertising section, where they'll appear daily. And the daily almanac is now on Page 2, with the weather. Then, we rearranged the rest of the page to accommodate 13 strips, the daily horoscope and the popular L.M. Boyd column.

But in the process, we've dropped three strips completely: Ziggy and Cathy, both new to our readers this past spring, and Rex Morgan, M.D., that dashing, cool doctor who has been bestowing advice for years.

All things change in journalism, and comics are no different. I recently had a chance to look at a 1942 edition of *The Twin Falls Times*, one of the predecessors of *The Times-News*. It featured half-dozen comics, but only one was even familiar to me, despite nearly 20 years in journalism, and none have been carried here in recent years.

So it's time for us to drop an old strip, Rex Morgan, and perhaps prepare for some new ones. Sharp readers will note that we've picked up Bloom County, a Doonesbury clone, in the Sunday comics this week, and we ran a few days of the daily strip last week to see how we and you liked it.

We've made no final determination, but for a while, at least, we're going to run just one piece of comics instead of two. That's a decision we've arrived at reluctantly, but we think that's a trade-off you'll understand. We hope to add more local news to the paper, and that's something we know you want.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of *The Times-News*.

'Great 2 years,' says Watt of his term in secretary slot

By ROBERT SHEPARD
United Press International



SECRETARY JAMES WATT Cites spending increases

The criticism "does hurt," Watt said. "No one likes to be disliked and abused like I have been."

Watt said Western governors fully support his coal leasing policies, although there initially had been some criticism "of the nuances of the program."

Congress voted late last year to prohibit the Interior Department from using its funds to bring about oil drilling on wilderness lands. Watt denied reports the administration opposed such a ban.

"We're delighted with what Congress has done," he said. "We're supporting the concept of prohibiting drilling," he said.

Overall, "I have won on almost every single issue," Watt said, adding that Congress "has been very supportive."

But Turnage said Watt "created a fantasy world of his relations with Congress; the Western governors; and environmental groups."

"The biggest lie of all was his contention that he has supported protections for wilderness during his time in office. Watching his performance was a little like watching Alice in Wonderland," he said.

Watt also defended his decision to recommend Kuwait interests be allowed to buy energy and mineral exploration rights in the United States.

WASHINGTON -- Despite the bitter controversies that have swirled around him since taking office, Interior Secretary James Watt said Sunday he has had "a great two years."

Federal lands "are better managed today than they were two or three years ago," Watt said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"We've had tremendous support of Congress, tremendous support of governors. We've had a great two years," he said. "The natural resources and environment of America are better today."

William Turnage, executive director of the Wilderness Society, said later Watt "broke all his records for lying to the American people. He distorted the answer to virtually every question he was asked."

Watt acknowledged criticism from several major environmental groups but said his agency deals with 220 national organizations and most critical organizations.

Although several groups called for his resignation, Watt said, "No one in the administration has talked to me about resigning."

Boy back to Moscow

DALTON, Ga. (UPI) -- Todd Cantrell leaves for Moscow Thursday for a second round of controversial eye treatments which Soviet doctors claim will save his sight and American doctors insist are useless.

"One way or another, Todd will get the treatments he needs. We'll keep getting enough money to take him to Russia somehow. I trust in the good Lord above," said Todd's mother, Betty Cantrell.

Todd, 13, bumped into trees in broad daylight before the first highly-

publicized injections into his eyes of a fungus serum 13 months ago in the Soviet Union. Since then, Todd has become something of a sandlot slugger and a whiz at home video games.

Todd, who wears thick bifocals and has no side vision, was born with retinitis pigmentosa, which results in a narrowing of sight until blindness occurs. Specialists at Moscow's Helmholtz Eye Institute inject into Todd's eyes a serum made from ground yeast cells.

Real rock party

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -- A punk-rock party at a recording studio overflowed into Sunset Boulevard early Sunday and erupted into rock and bottle throwing before it was quelled by more than 40 police officers.

The disturbance began about midnight when about 250 of the 500 guests at a party at the Sir Recording Studio swarmed into the street and began throwing rocks at each other.

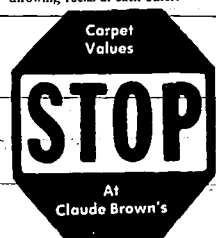
Kilauea bursts out again

VOICANO, Hawaii (UPI) -- Kilauea Volcano burst to life late Saturday night shooting fountains of red lava 240 feet high before quieting, then erupting in a less spectacular display Sunday.

The latest activity consisted of spattering lava with minor fountaining from vents on the east side of the

volcano, said Robert Koyanagi, a seismologist at the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory.

Koyanagi said the activity ceased but there have been intermittent re-surgences so it could be just a quiet phase in the eruption, which began last Monday.



Contraceptive hearings open

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Public hearings will be held this week on the third effort in a decade by the Upjohn Co. to win Food and Drug Administration permission to sell an injectable contraceptive effective for three months.

A five-day public board of inquiry, requested by Upjohn, starts today. The outcome is certain to have international repercussions.

Upjohn, one of the nation's largest pharmaceutical companies, predicts the FDA will approve Depo-Provera as a contraceptive, citing a raft of studies and more than a decade of "safe use" overseas.

But an FDA spokesman said, "We remain opposed. They are going to have to change our mind."

The final decision will be made by FDA Commissioner Arthur Hayes.

Score of wives may take stand

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) -- It presents a bizarre scene: 80 or more women trooping to the witness stand to defend their loving husbands -- and each one talking about the same man.

It could happen this week in the bigamy trial of Giovanni Vigliotto, who -- according to his attorney -- offered "100 or more women a chance to withdraw from the humdrum of life."

Jury selection and opening arguments behind them, jurists may hear an interesting parade of witnesses, starting today. Public Defender Richard Steiner filed a potential list of more than 130 witnesses -- and the first 80 are women.

Steiner would not comment on whether the potential 81 witnesses were the wives of the swarthy, double-chinned defendant.

The final determination of who will testify is up to Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Rufus Coulter. Steiner said the length of the trial may hinge on the number of witnesses allowed.

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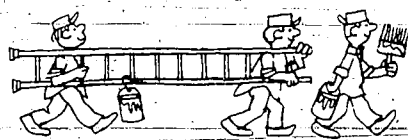
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Valley happenings

Fashion class scheduled

GOODING -- Faye Aanerud, extension home agent from Jerome County, will conduct a "Fashions for the Full Figure" class at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Gooding County commissioners room. The class topic will be fashionable clothing with good fit, comfort and a reasonable price tag. For more information or class pre-registration call 334-4060.

Networking talk set

TWIN FALLS -- The HeArt Gallery will present Karen Stoddard Goodrich in an informal workshop on networking, "What Is It? Is It for Me?" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A graduate of the University of Utah in the arts, Goodrich has led seminars on FST in San Francisco from 1975 to 1978 when she moved to Magic Valley. Since coming to Idaho she has been in retail advertising and presently works with The Times-News.

She will explain networking, demonstrate its practical benefits and discuss organizing such a group. She also will discuss The Network of Twin Falls, a group formed by and for business women.

The public is invited. The HeArt Gallery is located at 230 11th Ave. N., in Buhl, just behind Circle K. For more information call 543-6600 or 733-5465.

Historical society to meet

JEROME -- The Jerome County Historical Society meets at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center.

Weight series begins

TWIN FALLS -- A five-lesson course entitled "Weight Off Wisely" will be conducted by the University of Idaho Extension Home Economics beginning at 10 a.m. Thursday at the YFCA building on Elizabeth Blvd.

Barbara Abo of Mijlloka County, Myrna Kastner of Twin Falls County and Juana Parr of Cassia County will be the guest speakers, which will continue on Jan. 20 and 27, and Feb. 3 and 17.

Cost of the course is \$7.50. Pre-register by calling 734-9690, 733-1391 or 324-7578.



Dear Abby

Gay past clouds woman's future

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I have this problem and really don't know whom to ask, so I'm turning to you.

I used to be what you would call a lesbian, but that is all in the past. I have never had a love affair with a male, but I have had a few affairs with females.

I have met this guy whom I really love, and we plan on getting married. He thinks he is marrying a virgin. I told him I was one, and I think I am, but now I wonder. Am I?

Another problem: Should I tell him about my past? We plan on getting married in June after I graduate from the University of Minnesota.

QUESTIONS INST. PAUL. DEAR QUESTIONS: Technically you are a virgin. The Human Sexuality Program at the University of Minnesota offers expert counseling. Go there.

You need to learn more about your own sexuality. (A few lesbian experiences during one's adolescence does not necessarily a lesbian make.) And don't tell your fiancé anything until you have all the answers.

DEAR ABBY: I am the executive director of the Lions Eye Bank at the University of Washington in Seattle. Because of your column of Nov. 30,

1982, urging your readers to donate their organs after death, we received a pair of eyes the very next morning! Following a car accident in our state in which a young man was killed, his parents contacted us and donated their son's eyes. They said they would have not thought of it had it not been for your column.

Another mother told me after donating the eyes-of-her-23-year-old daughter: "Just think: part of our daughter is alive and well and seeing in Seattle!"

There is little one can do or say to comfort someone who has lost a loved one, but knowing that a part of him or her lives on helps to ease the pain of that loss. As a matter of fact, Abby, we hear more from families of donors thanking us for helping them make this special gift possible than we do from the people who have received corneal transplants!

People hear about donating organs, and they say, "Isn't that nice," but they never take the time to find out how to make the arrangements to carry it out. Thank you for spreading the word that all they have to do is pick up the phone and call any Lions Club. The club will do the rest.

—DONNA OHLAND, LIONS EYE BANK, UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL, SEATTLE, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Right-Handed Mama," whose husband was forcing their naturally left-handed child into right-handedness because he believed "left-handed people are clumsy and stupid!"

If they're clumsy, how would he like to have boxed heavyweight champion Gentleman Jim Corbett, played tennis with Jimmy Connors, baseball with Babe Ruth, Reggie Jackson, Sandy

Koufax or Lou Gehrig, golf with Ben Hogan or basketball with Willis Reed? As for being stupid, he is obviously no match for Alexander the Great, Clarence Darrow, Julius Caesar, Napoleon or Queen Victoria; not to mention American Presidents Truman, Ford, Garfield and Reagan.

As far as creativity, what about Michelangelo, Leonardo da Vinci, Pablo Picasso or Bach?

This is only a sampling. Oh, one last name to drop — can her husband match brains with Albert Einstein? — LEFTY IN BEAUMONT, TEXAS

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Box 383, Dietrich

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Wash berries. Add water and cook

until tender. Press through a rotary sieve while hot. To pulp add sugar, boil slowly, stirring to keep from sticking, until it will form a soft ball on a cold plate.

To use in a short time, refrigerate. Sauce may be sealed in pint jars.

Dr. Lamb

Balance diet with exercise

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB -- I am a 30-year-old male. I have an exercise program that I do at least three times a week.

This consists of 20 alternating leg lifts (30 seconds each with hands behind my head), 50 sit-ups (knees bent) and 50 push-ups. I warm up for about 10 or 15 minutes with various stretching exercises. I sometimes have lower back pain because of strenuous construction work. So I realize the importance of strong stomach muscles. I also want to keep a flat stomach. I watch my diet carefully.

I would like to know if the muscle tone, which I am now satisfied with, will lessen if I don't increase the amount of exercise.

The exercise does seem easy and doesn't take much time, which is what makes it enjoyable and easy to stick with. I've been on it two years so far. I would hate to be doing 200 sit-ups, push-ups, etc. just to keep my present appearance.

DEAR READER -- If you reach a nice balance and are doing enough exercise of the right kind to develop your muscles, you should not need to increase your exercise to maintain your position. You don't need to be like Alice in Wonderland and run faster and faster just to stay in the same place.

In fact, with a lot of the strength exercises, a proper routine once a week will maintain muscle strength. But remember that exercise also uses calories, so if you decrease your exercise program you will need to decrease your calories or you may start getting some fat you don't want. Maintain the balance between your exercise and diet and you will be just fine.

There are many myths about exercise. I'm sending you The Health Letter 15-12, Exercise Wise, which will help you clarify these. Others who want this issue 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 -- Please help me. My womb was taken and I want very much to have a baby. With the new things in medicine can I have a baby? I'd stay in bed for nine months if it could be done. I read where a woman had a baby 11 months after her surgery. What about test-tube babies?

DEAR READER -- Without a uterus you cannot expect to carry a child. And test-tube babies are fertilized ova that have been implanted in a normal uterus so that is out, too.

There are lots of things that should be possible in human reproduction that have not really been developed. Animal studies are far ahead of human reproduction in this area.

To give you an illustration, it is common to take fertilized ova from one cow and implant them in another cow's uterus. The implanted cow then has the pregnancy but the calf has the genes of the mother that provided the ovum and of the bull.

This is done so a common cow can have the calf while the high quality cow continues to produce ova on a regular schedule the year around. In this way a quality cow can produce many more calves in her life span.

The obvious limitations are a woman who produces normal ova and has no uterus should be able to have an ovum fertilized as in test tube babies.

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Indians' carvings counted seasons

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Prehistoric Indians left a "magical" legacy of solar observatories in the Arizona desert — a series of precise rock carvings that mark the sun's movement, a husband-and-wife research team disclosed Sunday.

Dr. Robert Preston, an astronomer at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, and his wife, Ann, studied 19 carvings — some nearly 1,300 years old — and found that all marked the summer and winter solstices and the equinoxes.

In many cases a dagger of sunlight runs precisely on the edge of a single carved circle at both winter and summer solstice, or a shadow bisects a spiral at dawn on the summer solstice, Preston said.

"It must have been very magical to them. It's still magical to me," he said. "Every society tries to put order on their universe. We do it with science and this was their form of order."

The summer and winter solstices are the longest and shortest days of the year. The equinoxes mark the days at the beginning of spring and autumn when the day and night are of equal lengths.

There are 19 observatories by the Anasazi Indians and another by the Hohokam.

The Preston, who will formally present their findings today at the American Astronomical Society Meeting in Boston, said they compiled precise compass measurements at all 19 sites during a year and a half of research.

Thousands of carvings — called petroglyphs — are scattered

throughout the Southwest. But archeologists have spent little time studying the carvings because they are difficult to date and interpret, Preston said. He estimated the carvings, found over a 200-mile area, were made between 700 and 1300 A.D.

In 1979, an Anasazi Indian petroglyph atop Pajada Butte in New Mexico was found to mark the solar calendar. Before the Preston's research, scientists considered the site unique.

"What we have found almost uniformly is that the function of petroglyphs was to serve as a yearly calendar," Preston said.

"They had to very carefully monitor these rock surfaces many times a year before they could start carving. Obviously it was not an idle thing they did when they noticed interesting things happening on a rock. It was important to their culture, and widespread in their culture."

The movement of the sun was of great practical and ceremonial significance to societies that existed by subsistence farming and hunting, such as those that inhabited the Southwest between 800 and 1450 A.D.

The carved images are primarily circles and spirals, with some human and lizard figures, Preston said.

Preston said his most remarkable observation was made during a 10-minute period on the dawn of the summer solstice at a rock with a two-foot spiral carving.

The Preston said there is evidence that similar carvings exist in California and they are studying a cave at Salton Sea, near Indio.

'Mountain man' found dead in river

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) — Leslie Grover Wyman, a 44-year-old "mountain man" with a long history of mental illness, was found for nearly a week in the shooting of two officers, was found dead Sunday of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, deputies said.

The body of the man believed to be the assailant of Santa Cruz County Sheriff's Deputy Michael Grey and State Highway Patrolman Jeff Lee was spotted late Saturday by a fisherman.

Officers found the body with a bullet hole in the chest Sunday morning, lying 200 feet from rural Highway 9 between Fellon, where the shooting occurred, and Santa Cruz.

"The body was found 200 feet east of Highway 9. Wyman died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound," a sheriff's office spokesman said.

Sheriff's deputies had searched hundreds of square miles of heavily wooded coastal wilderness for Wyman, a "mountain man comfortable in the woods" and with a history of mental illness, sheriff's Lt. Wally Walker said.

Late last week, officers scoured down their massive search of the remote, mountainous country covered with giant Redwoods and thick undergrowth surrounding the park.

Italian mayor punches critic

CORIGLIANO CALABRO, Italy (UPI) — City politics in a small southern Italian town turned ugly Sunday when the Communist mayor punched a Christian Democratic councilman in the face at a council meeting.

Mayor Gabriele Meligeni, leader of Corigliano Calabro's Communist, Socialist and Social Democrat coalition city government, pulled out of his chair, reduced to ran over to councilman Gerardo Formaro and punched him repeatedly in the face, witnesses said.

Insull heir dies

BATAVIA, Ill. (UPI) — Insurance executive Samuel Insull Jr., son of the one-time billionaire utility magnate, is dead at the age of 82.

Insull, a resident of the Chicago suburb of Geneva, died Saturday in a nursing home. He was born April 12, 1900, on the Near North Side.

The Insull fortune, amassed by Insull's father, collapsed during the Depression.

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7:00 TWIN FALLS MALL CINEMA **Best Friends** PG

7:00 JEROME CINEMA **Best Friends** PG

7:10 TWIN FALLS CINEMA **This is a Hell of a Way to Make a Living** PG

9:20 JEROME CINEMA **Dustin Hoffman Tootsie** PG

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7:30 TWIN FALLS CINEMA **Daily Field James Caan Jeff Bridges Kiss Me Goodbye** PG

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7:30 TWIN FALLS MALL CINEMA **Woody Allen A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy** PG

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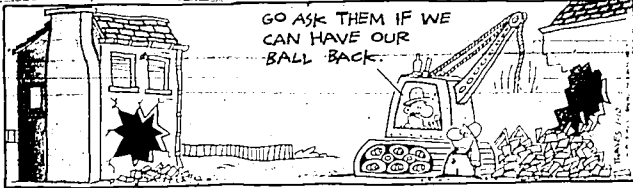
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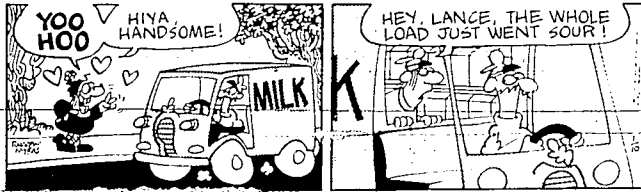
As people vary so do their weight losses

Comics

Frank and Ernest



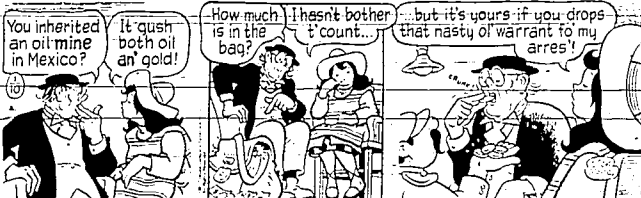
Broom-Hilda



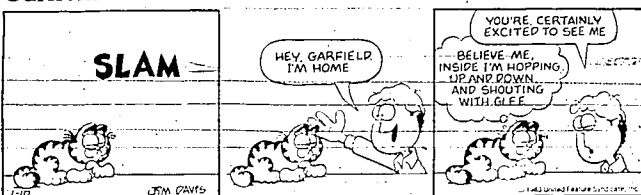
Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



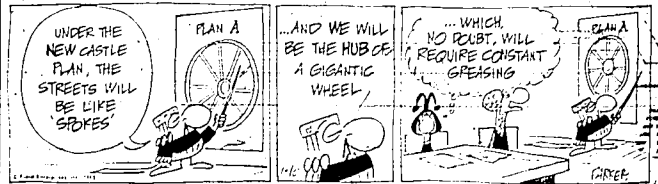
Garfield



The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



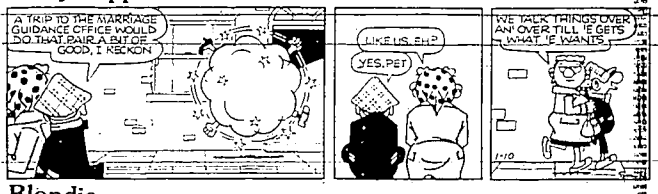
Beetle Bailey



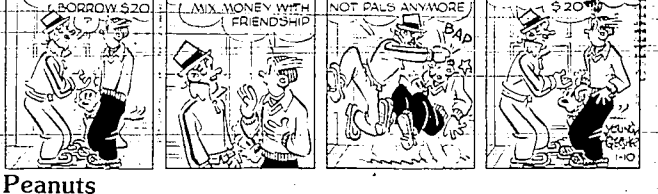
Latigo



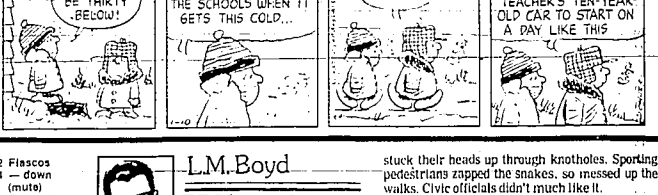
Andy Capp



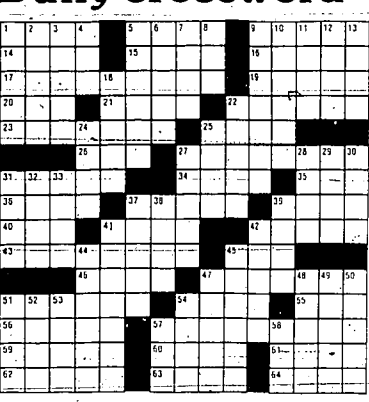
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 Apron
- 5 Canton
- 9 Yeamed
- 14 Out of the breeze
- 15 Western school monogram
- 16 Madrid gallery
- 17 Polaris
- 19 Jargon
- 20-Night preceding a holiday
- 21 Wielded
- 22 Carousal
- 23 Paid up
- 25 Put up drapes
- 26 Passo
- 27 Osters
- 34 Boatman
- 35 Away
- 36 Two-wheeler
- 37 Burdensome
- 38 Fashioned
- 39 Refrigerator
- 41 Backgammon
- 42-More than half of us
- 43 Toward sunrise
- 45 In favor
- 46 Existed
- 47 Word game
- 51 Miss Mason
- 54 Oghon
- 55 Work in the ring
- 56 To any degree
- 57 Adm. Byrd's goal
- 59 Figure out mental
- 61 Incessantly
- 62 MPH
- 63 Has a look
- 64 Dry run
- DOWN
- 1 Bad things
- 2 "Lucy"
- 3 Besque topper
- 4 Hardon
- 5 Busted about
- 6 Did something
- 7 Dressed
- 8 Allentown
- 9 Galore
- 10 Show fear
- 11 In a way
- 12 Advantage
- 13 French window
- 14 Ship parts
- 22 Fiascos
- 23 - down (mute)
- 25 On earth
- 27 Got around
- 28 In the bull
- 30 Blotch
- 31 Show biz award
- 32 Transparent
- 33 - out (get-by)
- 37 Jeweled
- 38 Measure of land
- 39 Othello, o.g.
- 41 Rusted
- 42 Ice
- 43 Dozens
- 44 Snapshots
- 47 Ill made
- 48 Superior
- 49 Parcels out
- 50 Use much
- 51 Freebie
- 52 Scurmounting
- 53 Margulies
- 54 Show biz award
- 57 A boy
- 58 Dining

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

H.A.L.E. C.O.E.D.I.S. B.A.W.L.
 A.P.R.I.L. A.C.T.O.R.S. E.R.L.A.
 P.H.O.T.O.G.R.A.P.H.E.R.S.
 P.L.E.Y. M.O.R.N. A.N.G.I.E.R.
 B.R.I.T.I.S. S.I.A.R.I.
 M.A.R.A.T.T.E. P.A.R.T.I.E.N.T.
 A.V.I.L.E. S.P.R.I.N.G. F.I.R.
 R.A.D.I.O.T.E.L.E.P.H.O.N.E.S.
 E.R.C. P.A.R.V.E.S. P.N.E.I.A.P.
 D.E.W.D.I.L.E.D. P.H.U.S.S.Y.
 T.H.W.I.S.T. Z.E.N.A. S.A.S.I.A.
 R.A.B.B.I.T. H.E.A.P.I.S.T.I.S.
 O.G.L.E. R.A.I.N.B.O.W. T.E.A.K.
 O.F.E.R. P.I.C.O.L.O.S. S.A.R.S.

L.M. Boyd

What's what

The female goat is odorous.

Q: How do you account for the law in Klamath Falls, Ore., which makes it illegal there to kick the heads of snakes?

A: Town originally had boardwalks. Snakes stuck their heads up through knotholes. Sporting pedestrians zapped the snakes, so mopped up the walks. Civic officials didn't much like it.

Q: Are there still Mafia killings in Italy?

A: About one per day, correspondents say.

Q: Who's that beautiful blonde with Mickey Spillane and all those ex-athletes in the beer commercial on TV?

A: Lee Meroldi is the lady's name. Probably the most widely seen anonymous woman in the world; that one. Or maybe not. Those nameless nurses that run uphill toward the camera at the outset of each "M*A*S*H" show are seen by quite a many, too.

CLUB NOMINEES

Here's a married couple who deserve double registry - in both the Proper Job Club and the My Name Is a Poem Club: Ornithologists Darren and Kathryn Heron. Note: too; they work in Hong Kong, but there isn't any My Town Is a Poem Club, not yet. If they move to Walla Walla, let's start one.

Notes an enlightened client: "Sir, if you think the alligator is the only animal with a movable upper jaw, you don't know much about snakes!" He is as right as mustard on a hotdog. I don't.

In U.S. Army nomenclature, a shovel is "combat emplacement excavator."
 Address: mail-to-L.M.-Boyd-in-care-of-Gib newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You need to take things easy and not make any changes for your best interests at this time. Make definite plans to have more security in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Wait until the afternoon before handling an important financial matter. You have talent that needs expression.

TAUHUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) An associate may appear disagreeable in the morning but later is most cooperative. Show courtesy to family members.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) De-

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You may feel that you want to break away from annoying situations, but be tactful. Show more generosity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't argue with friends today. Use that well-known charm to gain your most cherished aims. Express happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) It is best to follow every rule and regulation that applies to you, even though some may seem unfair. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Being with new friends in the evening is fine since they can be helpful to you in present activities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be objective in taking care of personal affairs and get good results. Delve into more outside activities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't leave present setup for some foolish reason, or you could regret it later. Be sure to keep promises you've made.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put new ideas to work that will help improve your environment, but don't get rid of anything that is valuable.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY, he or she will know how to handle problems that come up and should have a fine education so that life can be successful. Be sure to give praise for any exceptional work done. Ethical and religious training is important.

Magic Valley

- Obituaries, services A10
- Hospitals A10
- More Magic Valley news A10

Mini-Cassia towns, utilities primed for trial

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

RUPERT — "Planning for a trial is like planning a military maneuver. You are constantly re-evaluating."

That's what Don Chisholm, Rupert's municipal attorney, says about preparations for a WPPSS-related trial that is tentatively set to begin Thursday in Seattle.

But also this week the Washington Supreme Court may rule on a request to delay the trial, to allow more time for the defendants to prepare for what is predicted to be a long and technical court affair.

Rupert, Burley, Heyburn, the Raft River Electric Co-op, Idaho Falls and

Bonnars Ferry are among the Idaho cities and utilities readying their defense tactics. For some, the preparation included a meeting Wednesday in Seattle with their Washington-based lawyers and potential witnesses to discuss trial strategy.

Along with the many complex issues involved, the trial may decide who is responsible for an estimated \$7 billion debt that has resulted from the termination of two Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear-power projects.

The Idaho entities and other Northwest municipalities and utilities contracted for a share of the two WPPSS projects in 1976.

After the projects were

"mothballed" because of financing problems, The Chemical Bank of New York filed suit against the 22 participants, as they are called. Acting as the representative for investors who bought the bonds sold to finance construction of the two WPPSS plants, the bank is demanding that the participants repay the bondholders, which could amount to \$7 billion obligation.

Heyburn Mayor Harold Hurst attended the Seattle meeting, as the city's leader and a possible witness. And Jim Roper, who was president of Burley City Council at the time the city signed the WPPSS agreement, also attended the meeting as a potential witness.

At the meeting, the Seattle law firm of Riedell, Williams, Bullitt and Walkinshaw, which represents Burley, became acquainted with the people who may take the stand, Roper says.

The Seattle firm also represents 20 other participants, including Rupert, Heyburn and Idaho Falls.

Most of the documents related to the case already are in the hands of the Seattle lawyers, and it will be quite a job of sorting through the "tons of potential documents, letters and agreements," says Steven Tuft, Heyburn's city lawyer.

Bud Tracy, of the Raft River Electric Co-op, said former board members are being contacted in case

they have any documents related to the WPPSS agreements.

Attorneys for the participants have requested—that the Washington Supreme Court delay the trial to give them more time to prepare, says lawyer Arthur Smith, who represents Idaho Falls. Early this week, the court may rule on the requests and other WPPSS-connected appeals, Chisholm says.

A request for delay, made in the form of a pre-trial motion, also was presented to Superior Court Judge Joseph Coleman, who is presiding over the Seattle case, Smith says.

In addition, some of the appeals that the Washington Supreme Court could rule on this week may affect whether

or not the trial will proceed as scheduled, Tuft says. For instance, the participants are appealing an earlier ruling by Coleman that the Washington participants did not have the authority to sign the WPPSS agreements.

This "authority" question also is pending before the Idaho Supreme Court, involving Heyburn, Rupert, Burley, Bonnars Ferry and Idaho Falls. If the court rules the cities did not have the right to sign the WPPSS agreements, then the contracts may be considered void and the municipalities freed of the obligation.

In spite of his findings concerning the Washington utilities' authority, —See TRIAL on Page A10



Times-News photo/STEVEN GORELNE

Plenty to watch

This weekend marked the start of the NFL playoffs, changed this year because of the players' strike. Customers at the Pocket Bar in Twin Falls had a lot to watch Sunday, as the bar's large-screen TV was tuned to the playoffs. For game results, see Page B1.

Few troubles as IFF starts treating waste

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The controversial waste-treatment system for Idaho Frozen Foods went into action last week, with only minor technical problems arising, according to Lee Odenwald, IFF's president.

The company switched from the city's sewage system to its own recently completed system, which uses a pre-treatment system at the Russel Street plant and a series of basins in the Snake River Canyon.

"It's working—precisely as engineers said it would," Odenwald said late last week.

IFF's system, located near the confluence of Rock Creek and the Snake River, has been opposed strenuously by a group of residents in the Meander Point subdivision, located above the canyon site.

The residents say the facility will create odor problems and decrease property values in the subdivision. They have filed a lawsuit in Fifth District Court, contending that zoning ordinances bar such facilities in that section of the canyon. That case is pending.

Officials from the state Department of Health and Welfare inspected the system last week. According to Gary Burkett, a DHW environmental specialist, some frost remained in the basins, which might impede the biological functions that process the waste water. However, warmth from the waste water gradually was thawing out the frost and no problems had been found as yet, he said.

Burkett said a slight odor was detectable near the basins. However, about 50 feet away, it was not noticeable, he said.

Odenwald has maintained the system will not create an odor that would affect the Meander Point residents.

Ed Lanta, the president of the Meander Point Homeowners Association, could not be reached for comment last week.

But Lance Salladay, an attorney for the association, said the homeowners still intend to pursue the lawsuit, which, he indicated, could halt the facility's operations.

Odenwald contends that IFF's switch to the new waste-treatment system was necessary for the financially ailing company to survive.

Laundry turns to sun to heat water

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Next month, when you drop 50 cents into one of George Robinson's washing machines, the water used to clean your clothes probably was heated by the sun.

On the roof of Robinson's Econ-O-Wash Laundromat, 154 S. Washington St. in Twin Falls, are 48 solar panels.

Robinson, a retired plumber and pipefitter, says the solar-powered heating system has to work or he may be out of the business.

"I'm doing this because the utilities are getting so high you can't live with them," Robinson says.

About 82,000 gallons of hot water are used per month in his 39 washing machines, Robinson says. His recent gas-heat bills have been a \$1,000 or more a month, which made Robinson mad.

"I'm not making a legitimate profit," he says. "His wife, Mary, works and her income supple-

ments the business, which he intends to stick with despite the struggles.

"What else would I do? I'm 60 years old," Robinson had intended to install the solar-heating equipment himself, but did not want to spend the large, initial outlay of money it would require. As a plumber, he had built solar-powered heating systems in houses many years ago, so the idea was nothing new.

Then, Stellar Leasing Inc., a Las Vegas firm, contacted him. Through a lease-purchase agreement with the company, solar collectors began appearing on his laundry's roof this summer.

The system was redesigned and enlarged to the present number of collectors in the fall.

Bruce Anderson, the owner of Stellar Inc., says his business already has placed sun-powered devices at two Las Vegas laundromats, but this is the first one they have set up in Idaho.

Twin Falls is located in a 70-percent solar zone, Anderson says. That means that for 70 percent of the year, solar power can provide hot-water needs.

The company has guaranteed that the system will heat 20 percent of Robinson's water needs, which means a savings of about \$200 or more a month on gas bills, Robinson says. On a good, sunny day, the savings could be even more.

"When the solar system is in use, gas heat will be used as a backup. The solar system goes into operation when a certain temperature is reached," Robinson says.

Before turning to the renewable resource, the laundromat owner says he tried to conserve as much as he could elsewhere.

He did not want to raise prices too much because he believes his laundromat caters to those in the low-income bracket who can't afford their own appliances.

Bliss gains lease on 150-acre tract

By TERRY-LEW WILLIAMS
Times-News columnist

BLISS — The city of Bliss has increased its property by 150 acres.

At the City Council last week, two federal Bureau of Land Management representatives presented the city with a free 20-year lease of the BLM land, located west of the city.

Mayor Roland Zollinger gave special thanks to Joe Aitken, a real-estate specialist for the BLM, for "going through the red tape" for three years to get the property leased to the city.

The 150 acres, located south and west of the Interstate exit west of Bliss, has been used as open range, leased by Faulkner Land and Livestock Co. for grazing sheep and cattle. Since 1980, Bliss has had a temporary-use permit for the land, and it has used part of the area for motorcycle racing, chariot racing and rodeo activities.

The lease contract specifies the land be used for public recreation, including — in addition to current

uses — camping and trap-shooting.

According to Zollinger, a dirt track for auto racing also will be built later this year.

Jack Durham, an area manager for the BLM's Shoshone, discussed with council members some problems with the lease.

One cattle guard and high fence are needed to keep livestock from conflicting with the sports activities, such as the racing and trap-shooting, he said. Who will pay for and construct these safeguards must be decided yet.

Another issue to be decided is who controls the gravel piles on the land.

"I think it's more of a problem than what we originally thought it was going to be," Durham said. "We'll get together and work on a few of these things, but I think there's a lot more pros than problems."

Zollinger thanked Aitken and Durham for their help and cooperation in convincing the Shoshone BLM District to grant the lease.

"It's like a dream," the mayor said. "This is a big accomplishment for a small city. We've come a long way."

Smoke from burning garbage leads Heyburn to file suit

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The city of Heyburn is willing to cooperate with Cassia County, despite having filed a lawsuit last week against the county, demanding that it correct a smoke problem with its waste-burning incinerator plant or close it down, Heyburn Mayor Harold Hurst says.

A first for the state, the plant, located at Heyburn, burns garbage and produces steam. The steam is sold to the nearby J.R. Simplot Co. processing plant.

The feud between the city, located in Minidoka County, and Cassia County is nothing new.

It began last spring, soon after the plant began operation and residents living near the facility complained of foul-smelling smoke coming from the facility. Cassia officials claimed the occurrence was rare.

"One of the last straws was the city's claim that the smoke had corroded and damaged equipment at a nearby municipal electrical power substation," Hurst says.

As a last resort, Hurst says, the city decided to take legal action after its other requests "to repair the problem apparently fell on deaf ears."

"The last thing I wanted was a lawsuit," Hurst says.

Cassia County Commissioner Weidon Beck said Saturday that the city had warned the county about possible legal action, but county officials, first learned of the suit through an article in another newspaper.

"Although, he would not comment specifically about the plant's functioning and alleged problems, Beck did say



These furnaces are part of the Cassia County steam plant figuring in a suit filed by Heyburn.

The less-than-1-year-old incinerator was a new concept and "problems" were to be expected.

Correcting the problems, which he would not expand on, would take time and money, Beck says.

The county is willing to talk out of court with the city, Beck says. No meeting has been scheduled yet, but there was some discussion with Heyburn officials after the suit was filed, he says.

Heyburn's lawyer, Steven Tuft, and Cassia County Prosecutor Al Burrus were not available for comment late last week.

project coordinator for the incinerator project. The county made no ruling about the data, which was sent to the environmental officials as part of a process to modify the plant's operating permit, Hurst says.

The state is re-evaluating the permit to determine if new restrictions are required, due to the number of tons of garbage burned each day at the plant.

The state has not completed the processing of the new permit yet, Hurst says.

The city has "done all it could" to encourage the county to take remedial action, "the next step is theirs," Hurst says. "We'll be glad to discuss it, if it's available."

The city also has filed an intention to seek damages from the county because of the corroded electrical equipment, although no exact figure has been named, Hurst says.

The Heyburn mayor says he hopes the county will avoid the legal confrontation.

"We're neighbors; we've got to get along," Hurst says.

The incinerator concept is a good one, Hurst says. In fact, Heyburn had considered the idea before Cassia County, but it could not generate the funds needed to build and operate the facility.

Incidentally, garbage picked up in Heyburn is burned in the plant, along with Cassia County trash collections, as part of an agreement with the county, Hurst says.

The city, however, will not pay the county any garbage-burning fees until the plant is functioning properly, Hurst says.

The plant is operated for the county by Wilder Construction of Washington.

News briefs

Comment deadline at hand

SHOSHONE -- Although a recent order by Interior Department Secretary James Watt removed three areas in the federal Bureau of Land Management's Shoshone district from consideration for wilderness designation, a study of other areas continues.

And the deadline for public comment on the proposals is this week, according to a BLM spokesman. After this deadline, any debate concerning the decision "leaves the local arena and moves into Washington," the spokesman said.

Seven separate tracts in the Magic Valley, representing about 78,000 acres, were discussed in a draft environmental-impact statement prepared by the bureau. That document recommended three tracts for wilderness protection. One of those, the Little Wood River Study Area, was eliminated from consideration by Watt's order, however.

The two remaining tracts recommended for wilderness protection comprise the Gooding City of Rocks and total about 21,000 acres.

The tracts that the BLM did not recommend for wilderness designation are: Friedman Creek, Little City of Rocks, Black Canyon, Deer Creek and Lava. Comments on the proposal in the draft environmental-impact statement must be received by the BLM at the Shoshone office before the close of business Tuesday.

Energy classes at Burley

BURLEY -- The state Department of Water Resources' energy extension service is conducting a series of free energy-related classes and workshops in Burley this month.

Classes are held each Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the Burley City Council chambers.

Upcoming sessions include: domestic solar hot-water systems, Jan. 13; heat pumps and water-heater heat pumps, Jan. 20; and passive solar heating systems, Jan. 27.

For more information, call Mark McAllister at 734-5189.

Hearing on permit Tuesday

TWIN FALLS -- The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission will meet Tuesday evening to consider a special-use permit request from Phillip and Joan Miller to operate a photographic studio at their home, 1417 11th Ave. E.

The neighborhood is zoned for residential use. The area designated for the business is less than 400 square feet and qualifies for a "home-occupation" use, with a

special-use permit. No other public hearings are scheduled for the meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Vo-tech night classes set

TWIN FALLS -- The vocational-technical division of the College of Southern Idaho is offering a dozen night classes this semester.

Starting this month, there will be classes in: advanced electricity, beginning Jan. 12, basic electricity, starting Jan. 11; general welding, on Jan. 24 and Jan. 25; special welding, on Jan. 24; supervisory training, on Jan. 13, technical illustration, on Jan. 25; and introduction to solar energy, on Jan. 12.

Other offerings include: basic electronics, which starts Feb. 9; farm diesel maintenance, on Feb. 1; and small-engine repair, also beginning Feb. 1. For more information on any of these classes or to register, call 733-9574, extension 290.

Disease meeting Wednesday

TWIN FALLS -- State agriculture officials and veterinarians will discuss vesicular stomatitis and the quarantine on livestock caused by the disease at a public meeting Wednesday in Twin Falls.

About 25 livestock operations are under a state quarantine order because of the virus disease, which causes blisters in the mouths and sore feet on livestock. It is rarely fatal, although it does cause affected animals to lose weight.

In Idaho, where the disease has been most prevalent, in Idaho, cows can get sore teats and milk production drops. The meeting to discuss the disease and the quarantine will begin at 7 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho in the Fine Arts Center.

Beet class at Burley today

BURLEY -- A day-long class for sugar-beet growers will be offered today by the University of Idaho, at Burley.

There is no cost for the program, which will run from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Burley Inn.

The subjects that will be discussed at session are designed to let growers know what kind of research on sugar beets is being done in the state and how those findings might change how growers raise this year's beet crop, said John Gallian, the Extension Service's sugar-beet specialist in Twin Falls.

Some of the subjects scheduled for the school include: reports on yields of new varieties in testing last year, research into bacteria that may improve sugar-beet yields and discussion about controlling powdery mildew.

Trial

Continued from Page A1

Coleman reserved for trial a decision on whether the contracts were valid. The participants' claim that they were "coerced" into signing the WPPSS agreement also was eliminated by Coleman and is under appeal before the higher court, Tull says.

Last week, Coleman ruled against the use of a jury for the upcoming trial, Coleman said he believed the public utility districts had no absolute right to a jury trial.

"Well, we thought we were entitled to have a jury of 12 men and women,"

tried and true, instead of one judge," Smith says.

If the trial goes against the participants, Coleman's denial of a jury trial could be a basis of appeal, Smith says.

The Seattle trial may be a lengthy one because Judge Coleman has indicated that each participant will have to prove its own case, Chisholm says.

However, Smith says that if the trial begins as scheduled, except for appeal matters, it could be a lot shorter than some believe. The jury would be

believes Coleman may want to complete the trial before the participants are expected to pay their first installment of the WPPSS debt, which is due sometime this month.

And Tracy predicts that the U.S. Supreme Court will have the last word on WPPSS.

Meanwhile, the research and coordinating goes on for all concerned, to lay the legal groundwork for the trial -- if and when it does start. As Tull says, "There's still an awful lot of work to do."

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS -- Here's a calendar of events and meetings taking place this week at the College of Southern Idaho:

MONDAY -- Spring semester begins. CSI will host the College of Eastern Utah in basketball. The girls game will begin at 5:45 p.m., and the boys will play at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY -- The Twin Falls Canal Co. will hold its annual meeting at 10 a.m. in Room 108 of the Vo-Tech Building.

THURSDAY -- A class for bean growers will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in Room 108 of the Vo-Tech Building.

SATURDAY -- State personnel exams will be given from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in rooms 131-134 of the Vo-Tech Building.

The Twin Falls chapter of the Idaho Writers League will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.

The Snake River Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America will hold its annual Cub Scout "Pow-Wow" in the Shields Building from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Magic Valley Y.F.C.A.

1751 Elizabeth Blvd. Twin Falls, ID. 83301

733-4384

6 Week Fitness Programs

| CLASS | DAYS | TIME |
|------------------------|-----------------|-------------------------|
| Body Works/Aerobics | Mon, Wed, Fri | 9:00 A.M. - 10:15 A.M. |
| Body Works/Aerobics | Mon, Wed, Fri | 12:00 Noon - 1:00 P.M. |
| Aerobics for Beginners | Mon, Wed, Fri | 10:30 A.M. - 11:30 A.M. |
| Body Works | Tue & Thurs | 9:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. |
| Body Works | Mon, Wed, Fri | 9:30 A.M. - 10:30 A.M. |
| Body Works | Mon, Wed, Thurs | 5:30 P.M. - 6:30 P.M. |
| Co-Ed Conditioning | Mon, Wed, Thurs | 5:30 P.M. - 6:30 P.M. |
| Co-Ed Conditioning | Mon, Wed, Thurs | 6:45 P.M. - 7:45 P.M. |
| Fit 'N Trim | Mon, Wed, Fri | 8:30 A.M. - 9:30 A.M. |
| Water Exercise | Tue & Thurs | 8:30 A.M. - 9:30 A.M. |
| Water Exercise | Mon, Wed, Fri | 9:30 A.M. - 10:30 A.M. |
| Water Exercise | Mon, Wed, Fri | 10:30 A.M. - 11:30 A.M. |
| Water Exercise | Tue & Thurs | 8:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. |

GOOD HEALTH IS STILL A BARGAIN IN 1983

BABYSITTING AVAILABLE FOR ALL FITNESS PROGRAMS. CLASSES BEGIN THE WEEK OF JANUARY 10, 1983. CALL 733-4384 FOR MORE INFORMATION

Obituaries

Angie Munoz

BURLEY -- Angie Munoz, 35, of Burley, died Sunday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Oct. 31, 1947, at Oak Creek, Colo., she came to Burley in 1960 and had lived here since. She attended Burley schools and was a member of the Little Flower Catholic Church.

She married Juan Munoz at Livermore, Calif. He attended Burley five children, Jesse Delgado, Luis Delgado, Jose Delgado, Julian Delgado and Annie Munoz, all of Burley; her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martinez of Burley; six brothers and sisters, Janie Stimpson of Rupert, Felix Delgado of Twin Falls, Manuel Delgado of Boise, Ruby Gomez of Heyburn, Earl Martinez Jr. and Jose Martinez of Burley; and two stepbrothers and step-sisters, Teresa Romo of Rupert, Consuelo Correa, Mary Zamarripa and Jesus Martinez, all of Burley; Patsy Curriel of Heyburn; Billy Muly of Twin Falls; and Joelle Martinez of Caldwell.

Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Little Flower Catholic Church with Rev. Enrique Terriquez as celebrant. Rosary will be held at 7 a.m. Wednesday at the church. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley on Wednesday from 1 to 5 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the rosary on Wednesday and one hour prior to the mass on Thursday.

Mary D. Oliver

TWIN FALLS -- Mary D. Oliver, 88, of Pocatello, died Thursday at a Pocatello nursing home.

Born Nov. 5, 1894, in Illinois, she had spent the last 50 years living in eastern Idaho.

She has no known relatives. A graveside service will be conducted at 4 p.m. today at Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. Aaron Knapp officiating.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today until 3 p.m.

Ramiro J. Garcia

BURLEY -- Ramiro John "Ransay" Garcia, 31, of Burley, died Saturday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born May 15, 1951, at Hale Center, Texas, he came to Burley in 1963 and had lived here since. He attended Burley schools.

He married Mary Lou Mendoza on Dec. 2, 1967, at Rupert. He was a member of the Little Flower Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife of Burley; four children, Ramiro Laz Garcia, Mark Anthony Garcia, Michelle Solis Garcia and Jennifer Marie Garcia, all of Burley; his mother, Stella Garcia of Burley; eight brothers and sisters; Paula Seja of Minidoka, Alvin Garcia in California, Ampelia Garcia Atip in Montana, Orelia Garcia of Burley, Ophelia Gonzales of Wilder, Mary Gonzales of Heyburn, Emma Garcia of Greenleaf, and Cindy Garcia of Burley.

Mr. Garcia was preceded in death by

his father.

Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Little Flower Catholic Church with Rev. Enrique Terriquez as celebrant. The rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the church. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Tuesday from 1 to 5 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the rosary on Tuesday and one hour prior to the mass on Wednesday.

Surviving are: his wife; two sons, Clifford Jones of Twin Falls and Chuck Jones of Kimberly; two daughters, Betty Elliott of Jerome and Julienne Love of Rockford, Ill.; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. Jones was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

The funeral for Mr. Jones will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the White Mortuary Chapel in Burley with the Rev. John Woods officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary Tuesday and Wednesday until 9 p.m. and Thursday until 1 p.m.

Family suggests that memorial donations be made to the Salvation Army or the Idaho Dialectic Association.

TWIN FALLS -- The funeral for Julian F. "Jo" King, 48, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at the Third Ward Mormon Chapel on Elizabeth in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Unintentionally omitted from the list of survivors carried in the original obituary was the name of Mr. King's mother, Mrs. Clara Irene Fairman of Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS -- The funeral for LaVern Orson Strong, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Friday will be conducted Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel with the Twin Falls Lodge 183 BPOE officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today until 9 p.m. and Tuesday until noon.

Services

PAUL -- The funeral for Jake Klamm, 73, of Paul, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Paul Community Church. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral today. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Paul Community Church. Arrangements are by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

TWIN FALLS -- The funeral for Huelme H. "Bob" Montgomery, 72, of Fruitland, and formerly of the Magic Valley, will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today until the time of the service.

DECELO -- The funeral for Beva Penrod, 75, of Declo, who died Friday will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Declo First Ward Mormon Church.

Burial will be in Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley on today from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and at the church Tuesday one hour prior to the funeral.

MALTA -- The funeral for Leo W. Beyer, 78, of Malta, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at noon in the Malta Ward Mormon Church. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery at Malta. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley this afternoon and evening and at the church in Malta one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS -- The funeral for James A. Ash, 90, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. and from 8 to 9 a.m. on Tuesday. The

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted:
Mrs. Delmar Littoral, Mrs. John Silvey, Mrs. Paul Lattin, Richard L. Jones and Cassandra McDonell, all of Twin Falls, Mrs. Jim Cromer of Jerome, Boyd Hagan of Hazelton, Curtis B. Lovelace of Hansen, Fred Paschel of Bull, Mrs. David Burney of Kimberly, and Mrs. Rusty Grant of Jackpot, Nev.

Discharged
Robert Barajas, Mrs. Dennis Culp, Mrs. Ronald Grove, Mrs. Calvin Hoffman, Mrs. Lon Holtzmaster, Amber Howard, Mrs. Alice West, Patricia Steinhilber, Mrs. Dan Steinhilber and son, Mrs. Willard Peterson and son and Mrs. Terry Lowe, all of Twin Falls; Herbert Alfred and Henry Smith Jr., both of Gooding; Charly Phage of Bliss; Kenneth Mendenhall and daughter of Jerome; Leonard Parr of Wendell; and Cheryl Wilson of Burley.

Birthing
Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Webster of Murtaugh; and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. John Silvey of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Grant of Jackpot, Nev.; Mr. and Mrs. David A. Burney of Kimberly; and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cromer of Jerome.

ST. BENEDICTS
Admitted:
Renae Palmer of Jerome.
Discharged:
Laura Anglin of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY
Discharged:
Mrs. Hollis Hofford, Mrs. Wayne Ferguson and Bill Stevens, all of Gooding; and Nelson Galloway of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Discharged:
Susan Tull and son, Pam Funk and daughter, Darlene West, all of Burley; Marjorie Green, Duane Gschorn and Janey Hasty, all of Burley; Owen L. Shaw of Hazelton; Annette Kent and David Nichols, both of Rupert.

Birthing
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Odell Gillips of Burley.

MINDOKA COUNTY
Admitted:
Cindy Smith, Rebecca Flores and Merte Roberts, all of Rupert.
Discharged:
Victoria Dancy and Howard Toews, all of Rupert; Louise Weyland of Burley; Karl Manning of Gooding; and Ruby Argullo of Declo.

Birthing
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Flores of Rupert.

COUPON-SMART SHOPPERS

EVERY WEDNESDAY THROUGHOUT OUR FOOD SECTION WE WILL BE FEATURING A VARIETY OF COUPONS THAT WILL HELP YOU SAVE ON YOUR GROCERY BILL

COUPONS FEATURED THIS WEEK

- Chef Saluto Fresh-Bake Pizza Save 30¢
- Cracker Jack Popping Corn Save 20¢
- Mrs. Butterworth's Syrup Save 20¢
- Fancy Feast Gourmet Cat Food Save 15¢
- Imperial Margarine Save 25¢/15¢
- Gaines Burgers Dog Food Save 15¢
- Kleenex-Softique Tissues Save up to \$2.00
- Jolly-Time Premium-Pop-Corn Save 10¢
- Standish Farms Bread Save 15¢



Fouts makes it time to mourn for Steelers

By MICHAEL MADDEEN
Boston Globe

PITTSBURGH — First off, how about a minute of mournful silence for Pittsburgh cornerback Dwayne Woodruff. And maybe 30 seconds for Steeler linebacker Jack Ham. And at least a pause for quarterback Terry Bradshaw... because only "me and God know why I threw that ball, and God was telling me not to throw it."

Dan Fouts and his wondrous right arm buried the befuddled Woodruff; Chuck Muncie and the San Diego offensive line thrashed Ham; and the Charger defense, of all things, stole the ball and the game from Bradshaw on one of his best throwing days of his career. "They say adversity makes a man out of you," Bradshaw said, "and if that's true I must be a hell of a nice guy by now."

Once the Chargers got the ball, Fouts (27-of-42, 333 yards, his 35th 300-yard game), tight end Kellen Winslow and offensive coordinator Larry Weaver schemed, plotted and connived a 64-yard drive. It ended with one minute left in the game when Fouts found Winslow on a tight end screen for a 12-yard touchdown, the TD that gave the Chargers a 31-28 victory over the Steelers in the first round of the

"They say adversity makes a man out of you, and if that's true I must be a hell of a nice guy by now."
— Terry Bradshaw

National Football League playoffs.

San Diego swoops down to Miami next week for a remake of The Greatest Game Ever. "And I may be hard to top last year's game," Winslow said, "but we'll find a way."

It will be hard enough to top Sunday's game. "They were saying that the Chargers play like eagles during the season and dive like pigeons in the playoffs," mused San Diego safety Tim Fox. "But these pigeons were flying pretty high today. If you ask me."

The game opened with San Diego's James Brooks doing the all-time impersonation of a human pigeon. Brooks let the opening kickoff slip off his golf gloves at his 4-yard line. "That was dumb wearing golf gloves; I warmed up without them," and then kicked the ball into the end zone, where Pittsburgh's Guy Ruff recovered it for a TD. All of

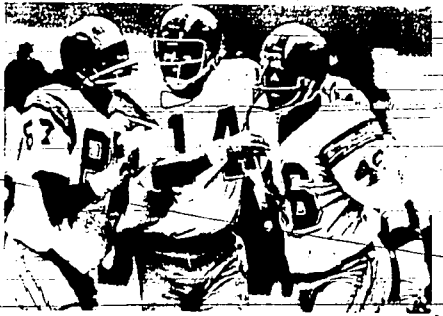
12 seconds had elapsed.

The next kickoff wasn't much better. Brooks let the ball bounce off his bare hands. "I took the gloves off, but I tried to run before I caught the ball. That was even dumber," kicked it again, but flopped this time on the ball at his 1-yard line. "There are better ways to start a game," Fouts said, "but we've been behind before, it doesn't worry us."

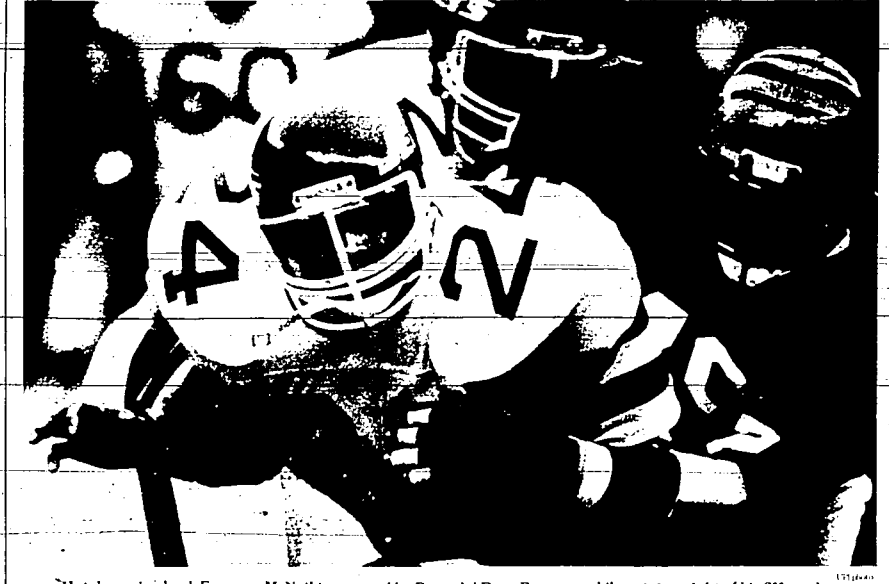
In the first half, Fouts went after Woodruff. He completed 11 passes in the first quarter, 9 to the right side against Woodruff, "and it made sense to go that way when the guy (Woodruff) was playing so soft." When Fouts wasn't throwing to his right, Muncie (26 yards on 23 carries, the first 100-yard game by a Steeler opponent in Three Rivers Stadium since Greg Pruitt in 1977) was running right, and neither Ham nor Woodruff could slow the Chargers' running game.

By halftime, the Chargers led, 17-14... but Bradshaw was in the midst of a Vegas roll. At one point, he had completed 25 of 28 attempts. It looked on the board one time when they were flashing my stats: I thought it was a mistake" and his 2-yard TD loss to tight end Bennie Cunningham.

See CHARGERS on Page B2



Chargers Dwight Scales (87) and Chuck Muncie congratulate Dan Fouts on his winning 12-yard TD pass to Kellen Winslow.



McNeil lives up to Superman promise

NFL's top rusher sets record with 211 yards in Jets' romp

By JOE CARNIELLI
UPI executive sports editor

CINCINNATI — Earlier in the week, Freeman McNeil promised to play Superman if necessary against the Cincinnati Bengals on Sunday and, as things turned out, the only thing missing was the letter "S" on his chest.

McNeil, the NFL's rushing leader this season, set up a devastating performance as he sparked the New York Jets to a 41-17 rout of the Bengals in a first-round playoff game. The second-year pro from UCLA rushed for a playoff record 211 yards, set up the go-ahead score with a 24-yard run, scored on a 26-yard burst and even threw a 14-yard scoring pass to Derrick Gaffney.

Darrol Ray's playoff record 98-yard interception return for a touchdown with 4:50 to go sealed the victory, the Jets' first in postseason since their historic Super Bowl III triumph over Baltimore on Jan. 12, 1969. The Jets will meet the Raiders in Los Angeles next weekend in second-round playoff action.

McNeil's effort broke the playoff rushing record of 206 yards set by San Diego's Keith Lincoln against Boston in 1963.

"I'm not going to Cincinnati to lose," McNeil said as he nursed a hamstring injury earlier in the week. "If I have to be Superman Sunday, that's what I'm going to be. We've come too far this season to lose. This team has a lot of pride and it's going to show Sunday."

The Jets did indeed show their pride. They fell behind 14-3 in the first period and then reeled off 20 consecutive points to go ahead 23-14 early in the third period. Much-maligned Pat Leahy was 3-for-3 on field goals, connecting from 23, 24 and 47 yards.

Rookie Dwayne Crutcher turned the game into a rout, plunging over from the 1 with 1:56 left.

McNeil scored the clinching touchdown with 0:24 to go on his 20-yard burst over right tackle as he ignited a 21-point outburst in the final period.

"The greatest thing about it is everybody had confidence in me," McNeil said. "I talked to Coach (Walt) Michaels earlier today and he said to run every play like it was your last play. (Quarterback Richard) Todd kept them honest with audibles and that made it easier for me because they couldn't concentrate on me. I just snuck in for a run every once in awhile."

Michaels admitted he talked briefly with McNeil before the game.

"Freeman and I like to kid each other a lot," Michaels said. "He's a student of the game and he said, 'coach, what do you think?' I said, 'Freeman, get the ball and run like every play is a touchdown.'"

"When you get a cannon you should shoot it. So we let Freeman run the ball."

Cincinnati, which had two touchdowns nullified by penalties in the fourth quarter, tried to get back into the game but Ray picked off a Ken

Anderson pass at the 2 and raced untouched up the field for the touchdown that officially ousted the Bengals as AFC champions.

Cincinnati's only scores came on Anderson's TD passes of 32 yards to Isaac Curtis and 2 yards to Dan Ross in the first period. The Bengals were limited to just a 20-yard field goal by Jim Breesch over the final three periods.

New York's defense sacked Anderson four times and intercepted three passes.

The Jets, who trailed 14-3 at the end of the first period, stormed back with 17 consecutive points in the second period to take a 20-14 halftime lead.

After Anderson's TD passes to Curtis and Ross pushed the Bengals ahead 14-3, the Jets marched 80 yards in 10 plays and scored on McNeil's 14-yard TD pass to Gaffney, his first pass attempt in two years as a pro.

McNeil raced to his right, stopped and hit Gaffney all alone just inside the goal line 2:05 into the second period to cut the lead to 14-10.

Anderson hit consecutive passes of 15, 11, 26 and 20 yards to drive Cincinnati to a first and goal on the Jets 10 and it appeared as if the Bengals were a cinch for their third TD.

But Johnny Lynn, who had two interceptions, stepped in front of Cris Collinsworth at the 1 and returned the ball 14 yards to the 15. The Jets drove 85 yards in 11 plays and took the lead for good on Todd's 4-yard pass to Walker with 4:02 to go in the half.

Brown's 5-yard TD eliminates Falcons

Vikes continue last-minute dramatics

By IRA KAUFMAN
UPI sports writer

MINNEAPOLIS — Pro football's latest masters-of-the-fragrant-flinch invaded the nation's capital Saturday, intending to shake the NFC powers, that be.

The lightly regarded Minnesota Vikings pulled off their second consecutive dynamic victory Sunday as Ted Brown's 5-yard dash off left end with 1:44 left lifted them to a 30-24 triumph over the puncheon Atlanta Falcons in an opening-round playoff game.

Minnesota rallied for a 31-27 victory against Dallas in the final minute last Monday night to earn the home-field advantage against the Falcons.

The Vikings, only 1 1/2-point favorites over Atlanta despite playing in

the Metrodome, will play in Washington at 10:30 p.m. MST Saturday against the 9-1 Redskins, who won the NFC's regular-season title.

"Let's just say this club's got a lot of determination," said Vikings tackle Charlie Johnson, part of a defensive effort that limited the Falcons' offense to just 115 yards passing and one field goal. "In order to win in the playoffs, you have to win on defense. We stopped everything today."

The Falcons ended their season with three straight losses after a 5-2 start and the Atlanta offense tallied just one touchdown in the final three weeks.

Coach Leeman Bennett said Sunday's ineptitude was nothing new.

"The problems in our offense have been evident for a couple of weeks," he admitted, "and we got beat today

by a defensive team that physically whipped our offense. It's that simple. I thought our defense did a good job, but our offense lacked any power at all."

Minnesota coach Bud Grant credited Atlanta's special teams — which scored two TD's — but singled out Brown, his workhorse all day.

"I thought their field-goal play was excellent," Grant said, referring to a fake attempt capped by kicker Miek Luchhurst's 17-yard score in the third period. "If you watch football long enough, though, you'll see things like that happen."

"All in all, it was a well-played game and the two keys were Brown's runs of 11 and 10 yards — both on audibles. They came on a formation that we call 'Listen To Me.'"

Brown ran off right tackle for 11

Dallas saved by rookie DB as Bucs fall

By MIKE RABUN
UPI sports writer

IRVING, Texas — Facing an embarrassing elimination from the Super Bowl race and needing a giant play, the Dallas Cowboys did not turn to Danny White Sunday.

And it wasn't Drew Pearson who pulled down a sensational catch or Tony Dorsett who sprinted half the field or Rafael Septien who kicked a last-second field goal. It was Monty Hunter.

Who?

Hunter, an obscure defensive back who was drafted in the fourth round out of Little Salem (W.Va.) College (enrollment 1,000) rose up from nowhere Sunday and saved the Dallas Cowboys.

"I would say Hunter's play was the big one," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry with a wry smile, happy to have escaped with an NFL record 19th playoff victory. "That one turned it around."

Hunter picked off a pass by Tampa Bay quarterback Doug Williams at the Bucs' 19-yard line and dashed into the end zone with 13:21 to play Sunday, catapulting the Cowboys in front and eventually to a "frantic" 30-17 victory.

Dallas thus moved into the NFC semifinals against its old nemesis — the Green Bay Packers.

Williams, suffering from a hamstring pull that kept him from practicing during the week, and Dallas quarterback Danny White, who had not worked either because of a jammed thumb, fumbled throughout an afternoon of crazy plays that included a 60-yard fumble return for a touchdown by Tampa Bay linebacker Hugh Green. But White by far got the best of it.

The Cowboys' quarterback, who had to go to a dentist hours before the game with an infected tooth, completed 27-of-45 passes for 312 yards and two touchdowns, while Williams could hit just 8-of-28 for 113 yards.

"Our defense played its rear off," said Tampa Bay Coach John McKay. "If you don't practice, you shouldn't play and Doug had only five snaps all week. I never considered a change in quarterbacks and that's probably my fault."

"If the offense had played well at

"If you don't practice, you shouldn't play and Doug (Williams) had only 5 snaps all week. I never considered a change in quarterbacks and that's probably my fault."
— Tampa's John McKay

all, we would have had a chance to win.

"This is the most intensely we have played with all year," said Landry. "Our guys were ready to play. It was frustrating because we moved the ball and were not getting many points. But the interception by Hunter took the pressure off us."

After Hunter's interception put Dallas in front 23-17 the Cowboys ended Tampa Bay's last hope and then drove 81 yards to a clinching touchdown that took 76 seconds left in the third quarter. That touchdown came on a 49-yard throw from Williams to Gordon Jones, who broke a would-be tackle by defensive back Rod Hill at the Dallas 35.

Dallas' first-half points had come on two field goals by Rafael Septien, both of 33 yards, and a 6-yard pass from White to Ron Springs with just 35 seconds to go in the first half.

The White-to-Jones touchdown in the final minutes came on the game

— See COWBOYS on Page B2

Super Bowl tournament

| | |
|---|--|
| <p>(1) Washington Redskins Jan. 15, 10:30 a.m. at Washington</p> <p>(4) Minnesota Vikings Jan. 14, 7:30 p.m. at Dallas</p> <p>(2) Dallas Cowboys Jan. 14, 7:30 p.m. at Los Angeles</p> <p>(6) N.Y. Jets Jan. 15, 10:30 a.m. at Miami</p> <p>(5) San Diego Chargers Jan. 15, 10:30 a.m. at Miami</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">NFC Championship Jan. 23</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Super Bowl XVII Jan. 30 at Pasadena, Calif 4 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">AFC Championship Jan. 23</p> |
|---|--|

See VIKINGS on Page B2

Losses sparked Cowboys

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — A little losing is good for a team. Cowboys running back Tony Dorsett theorized. So long as it doesn't last four full quarters.

"I couldn't believe they way we were beating them in all the statistics but they were winning the game," he said.

But in the aftermath of Dallas' 30-17 first-round playoff victory over Tampa Bay Sunday, Dorsett said being behind was probably good for the team.

"It shakes you up some and makes you go out there and play a little harder, more like you should be playing," he said.

"We came in here with two straight losses. That sort of triggered an alarm in this organization and it feels good to get back on the winning track."

For the Buccaneers, there was no discussion on the positive aspects of losing. There was a lot of discussion of the officials and an unsportsmanlike conduct call against Bucs offensive tackle Charley Hannah which pushed them back to their 11.

On the next play, Doug Williams threw to rookie

cornerback Monty Hunter, who ran 19 yards for the Cowboys' go-ahead touchdown in the fourth quarter.

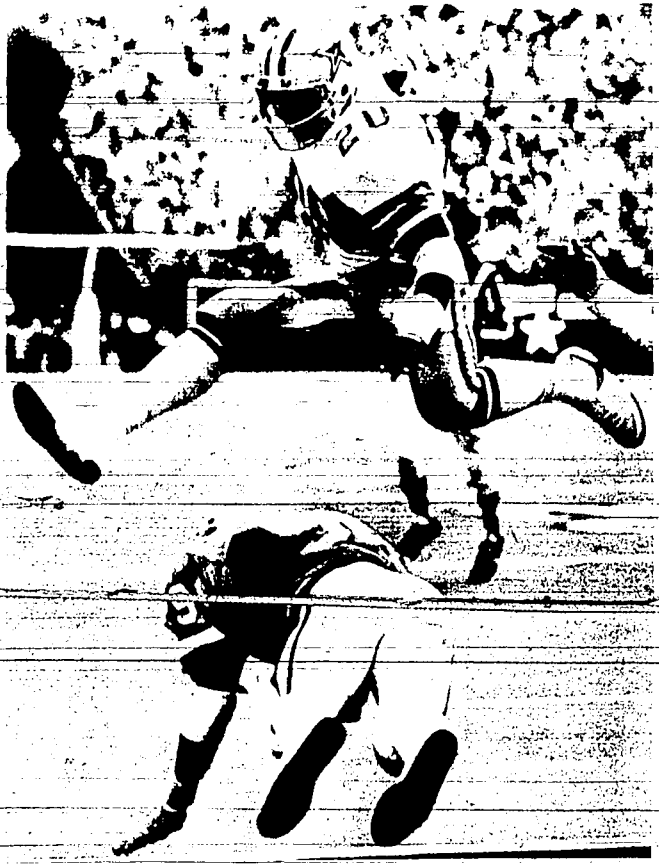
"There's nothing in the rules that says you have to throw an interception after a call like that," Tampa Bay Coach John McKay said. "But that was a bad call. One of the worse violations of officiating I've ever seen."

After being penalized for an illegal block, Hannah was flagged for cursing the officials.

"The referee looked at me and said you've got him in the back. I couldn't believe it," Hannah said. "There were two stupid things. The official did one and I did one. It's stupid to get mad and lose your composure, whether you're a good call or not. It's bad anytime an official makes a mistake that can cost you the game."

Williams, who finished with eight completions in 22 attempts and three interceptions, admitted it took more than one call from the official to lose the game.

"They played a great game," he said. "The defense played great against them, but we couldn't move the ball when we needed to."



Cowboys' Ron Springs hurdles Tampa Bay's Andy Hawkins for a Dallas TD in the first half.

Cowboys

Continued from Page B1

play that produced Springs' scoring catch.

The opening two quarters were bizarre, with Dallas overwhelming the Bucs in the statistical department only to squeak out a three-point edge at intermission.

At the time Dallas scored its touchdown with 35 seconds left in the first half, the Cowboys had gained 214 yards to 27 for Tampa Bay and had 16 first downs to just one for the Bucs.

White had completions of 26, 35, 23 and 21 yards against the Bucs' depleted secondary, which had two full-time players missing from Sunday's lineup. But he surrendered the two giant plays that kept Tampa Bay in the contest despite a lack of offense.

Green's play came with Dallas leading, 6-0, and seemingly driving for another score. It was interrupted at the Tampa Bay 28 when White went back to throw.

As the Cowboys quarterback drew his arm back to throw the ball it

popped out of his hands. As the ball floated upward for a split-second, Green — who was blitzing on the play — stepped in. He had no time coasting the 60 yards for the stunning touchdown that put Tampa Bay in front.

Dallas had moved the ball 40 yards after the ensuing kickoff when Mark

receiver Tony Hill at the Bucs' 23 and sped down to the Cowboys' 27. Capece kicked the field goal and plays later to give the Bucs a 10-6 lead.

Vikings

Continued from Page B1

kicking as his 41-yarder with 6:45 left net the Falcons ahead for the last time.

Bartkowski momentarily shrugged off his poor overall performance and hit Alford Jenkins for a 30-yard gain to the Vikings' 40 before Luckhurst made his field goal.

But the Vikings, who beat Dallas 31-27 in the final minute last Monday night, once again rallied to regain the

lead and then held on for good.

The Falcons grabbed a 14-13 lead on their opening possession of the second half, using a bizarre play to cap a 71-yard drive. On fourth down from the Minnesota 17 and Atlanta in field goal formation, holder Mike Moroski — Bartkowski's backup — took the snap and ran. Moroski lateraled to Luckhurst at the 17 and the second-year kicker darted down the right sideline for the score at 3-13.

On Minnesota's subsequent possession, Kramer faced a 3rd-and-9 at the Vikings' 21. Bob Glazebrook then stepped in front of an underthrown pass intended for Harold Jackson and streaked 35 yards with the interception for a 21-13 Atlanta lead at 5:39 of the third quarter.

Rick Danmeier's third field goal of the game, a 39-yarder with 2:07 left in the quarter, pulled Minnesota within 21-16.



Rick Woods, a rookie from Boise State, yells as fellow Steelers cover the ball for TD after Chargers fumbled kickoff.

Chargers

Continued from Page B1

gave the Steelers a 21-17 lead after three quarters.

The fourth quarter opened with Bradshaw zipping a 14-yard pass to John Elway for a 28-17 Steelers lead and the game seemed safe, despite the San Diego offense. After all, Pittsburgh had yet to punt.

Then came the interception. With 12:01 remaining and facing a third-and-8 from his 21, Bradshaw scrambled right. "I could have run because it was there," he said. "As I

stepped up, I took a peek at Lynn (Swann) and I threw it." The Chargers' Jeff Allen stepped in front of Swann and picked off the wobbler.

"This'll be one I'll be hard to get over," Bradshaw said. "This is the first I've felt where I've really cost us a victory."

Soon enough, on a fourth-and-goal from the 6, Fouts found Winslow on a quick out past the diving Ham — and the Steeler lead was down to 28-24. Next, the Steelers' John Woodson got off his first and worst punt of the day, a 29-yarder that set up San Diego on

its 32-yard line with a 50 left.

Muncie ran for six yards before Fouts hit Winslow 7 catches, 102 yards) for 16 to the Steeler 37. After an incomplete pass, Muncie gained nine up the middle. Then he took a pitched and headed right (where else?), past Ham and Woodruff, for 13 yards to the Pittsburgh 15. Only 1:57 remained.

Two running plays by Muncie gained three yards before Weaver called the play that won the game. "We knew they'd be coming (on a blitz) and we knew they'd be going where Muncie went. So we used him as a decoy."

The play was a tight end screen, with Muncie and the flow heading right. "I could see the look in (Pittsburgh linebacker) Robin Cole's eyes," Winslow said, "and I knew he was coming on the blitz. I was thinking to myself, 'Man, this would be perfect for a reverse; why didn't we call the reverse?'"

But as Muncie went right, the Steelers fell for Fouts' play-action. Winslow blocked and then skittered down the line to the left — away from the flow — took Fouts' pass and bowled over Mel Blount at the goal line. TD. Ball game.

Starr says troubled years all history now

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Bart and Cherry Starr, Green Bay's most prominent couple, awoke Sunday to find a warming message in the cold snow that blankets their front lawn.

In large, artfully scratched letters were the simple words: "Thanks Bart."

The parties responsible should have continued their overnight excursion, traversing to the homes of Lynn Dickey, John Jefferson and a host of other Packers who on Saturday returned that old fever to a place they once called Titletown.

"I'm just so happy for our fans," offensive tackle Greg Koch was saying as the Lambeau Field faithful roared down the goalposts in celebration of the Packers' 41-16 drubbing of St. Louis in the first round of the NFC playoffs.

"It was a great day for all," said Starr, whose team will take a 6-3 record against Dallas in Round Two of the Super Bowl tournament next weekend.

It was an especially great day for Starr. The former Packer quarterback, a local hero after

Ancient past rekindled in Green Bay

leading Green Bay to three consecutive NFL titles in the mid-1930s, has lost many worshippers since becoming head coach in 1974. Last year, Green Bay's ninth straight without a playoff berth. Starr nearly lost his job.

"All that is past. It has no bearing now," Starr said after guiding the Packers to their first post-season victory since his historic 1-yard sneak beat Dallas 21-17 in the 1967 Ice Bowl championship.

"This is a unique type of victory," he said, "because we've never been in the playoffs before and from that standpoint, yes, it's our biggest victory."

It was fitting, then, that it came by virtue of some big plays and big days. Dickey, the 12th-year quarterback, enjoyed the finest hour of his best season, completing 17 of 23 passes for 250 yards and four touchdowns. Jefferson, often an ignored figure in the offense, caught six passes for 148 and two touchdowns, including a 60-yarder that sparked the rout.

St. Louis drove inside the Packer 20 on its first

two possessions, but emerged with just three points. Jefferson wiped that out and Dickey followed with a 20-yard scoring strike to James Lofton. Eddie Lee Ivey's 1-yard run and 4-yard TD pass from Dickey gave Green Bay a 23-3 lead just before halftime.

"I have to say the things we were concerned about, were worried about, did us in," said St. Louis Coach Jim Hanifan.

Prior to his team's first playoff appearance since 1973, Hanifan repeatedly expressed concern with Green Bay's offensive explosiveness. And though Dickey, Jefferson and Lofton were the Cards' prime saboteurs, there was something else that did them in.

Running back Otis Anderson, the key to the St. Louis offense, left the game early in the second quarter with a severe ankle sprain. Anderson had gained 58 yards in the first 16 minutes of the game. His replacement, Stump Mitchell, managed only 27 for the remaining three quarters and had two fumbles that led to 10 Green Bay points.

Division I basketball field may dwindle

Membership, academics top NCAA meeting

By JOHN W. STEWART
The Ballroom Sun

SAN DIEGO — A controversial proposal to restrict membership in Division I and another to lighten overall academic standards will be at the center of the 77th annual NCAA convention opening today.

More than 1,200 delegates from most of the 781 active member institutions and 70 allied conferences are expected to attend. This includes 277 schools and 35 conferences for a total of 312 votes in Division I; 214 schools and 14 conferences for a Division II total of 218, and 300 schools and 21 conferences for a Division III total of 321.

The restructuring proposal, No. 71 on a convention list of 132, has come under fire, not only from schools which would be affected, but also by the American Council on Education and the Chronicle of Higher Education.

There was some talk Friday and Saturday that the controversial proposal might be withdrawn before it reaches the convention floor, but NCAA President James Frank denied that possibility.

"It will receive a great deal of

opposition, but there are no plans to withdraw the proposal at this time," Frank explained.

"A great deal of information concerning the restructuring has already been circulated, and the council, NCAA Council, a 20-member governing body which presents the proposed legislation recognizes that it is controversial, perhaps the most so of the convention. Any discussion of Division I criteria certainly involves the premise that each division be allowed to determine its own procedures to achieve some commonality."

"There have been many attempts over the last eight or nine years to achieve this objective among Division I members, but where Division II and Division III have already done this, Division I the major universities and colleges is more complex, and it is more difficult to achieve this commonality."

Frank, recently reelected as president of Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo., and whose 2-year term as NCAA president ends this week, added that if this particular proposal is defeated — as now seems likely — then the council will bring the issue up in some other form at next

year's convention in Dallas.

The proposed legislation calls for a mandatory elite sports, including football or basketball; a minimum number of financial aid scholarships (in essence, telling a school how it has to spend its money); minimums in average attendance for football or, in the case of non-Division I football, minimums in average basketball attendance, to become effective Sept. 1, 1984.

Interest in this proposal, as well as a dozen in the area of academics, has gained the attention of many university presidents who want to see academic standards strengthened in Division I: involved is the maintaining of a 2.0 grade average (on a 4.0 scale) in a required curriculum and a 700 combined verbal-math score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, used to determine admission to colleges and universities.

Several of the academic proposals were drafted by the American Council on Education's Ad Hoc Committee on the Problems of Major Intercollegiate Athletic Programs. This group is composed of 37 college and university presidents representing football and basketball powerhouses.

Speaking of the academic ques-

tions, Fred Davison, president of the University of Georgia, declared: "It is critically important that we re-establish academic standards for those participating in college athletics."

Notre Dame's president, the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, said, "It is the time we deal with this problem — the problem of the integrity of the institution — which is the responsibility of the president. We would prefer to go through proper channels, such as the NCAA, but if this doesn't work well, we'll have to do it on our own."

UCLA's chancellor, Charles Young expanded, "Now, there is more widespread recognition of the serious problems in college athletics, and that to solve these problems there has to be a concerted effort by the chief executives. The major athletic problems that need to be solved are ones this committee is dealing with, such as academic standards for eligibility and rules and the enforcement thereof pertaining to the recruitment of athletes."

Other proposals expected to generate interest include at least two dealing with student-athletes and coaches who are cited for violation of NCAA rules.

Sports briefs

Bruin Boosters meet Tuesday
TWIN FALLS — The Bruin Boosters will meet Tuesday at 7 a.m. at JB's on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. The members of the Twin Falls High girls' basketball teams will be honored at the weekly meeting of the group.

CSI cagers host CEU tonight
TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho will host College of Eastern Utah tonight in a men's and women's basketball double-header starting at 5:30 p.m. The women will play first followed by the men in a game scheduled to start at 8 p.m. CSI's men and women will play Ricks College in Rexburg Friday night.

Minico 7th at Id. Falls meet
IDAHO FALLS — The Minico Spartans placed three men in high finishes in the Idaho Falls Wrestling Invitational Saturday night. Minico finished seventh in the 16-team tourney with 75½ points. Skyline was first with 198½ points. Heavyweight David Penn paced the Spartans with a runner-up finish in the 16-team event. Tad Berrie was third place in the 167-pound division while Melbert Taylor was fourth at 165 pounds.

Idaho Falls Invitational
Team scoring — 1. Skyline 145; 2. Blackfoot 138; 3. Green River 114; 4. Star Valley 104; 5. Highland 82; 6. Idaho Falls 79; 7. Minico 75; 8. Teton 71; 9. Pocatello 67; 10. West Jefferson 53; 11. Malheur 51; 12. Bonanzaville 47; 13. Firth 45; 14. Shelley 42; 15. South Fremont 26; 16. New Plymouth 21.

CAMEL SCOREBOARD

Football

NFL playoffs

(All Times EST)
(Scores in parentheses)
TV coverage

Saturday Results

Washington 17, Detroit 10
Green Bay 17, Los Angeles 10
Los Angeles 17, Denver 10
Miami 17, New England 10
San Diego 17, Philadelphia 10
New York 17, Dallas 10
Dallas 17, Tampa Bay 10
Minnesota 17, Atlanta 10
Atlanta 17, New York Jets 10
New York Jets 17, Los Angeles 10

Sunday Results

San Diego 17, Miami 10
Atlanta 17, Dallas 10
New York Jets 17, Los Angeles 10
Philadelphia 17, San Diego 10
Dallas 17, New York Jets 10
New England 17, Miami 10
Denver 17, Los Angeles 10
Tampa Bay 17, Dallas 10
Los Angeles 17, Washington 10
Detroit 17, Green Bay 10

NFL summaries

San Diego — QB Dan Fouts (14 of 19-21) led the Chargers to a 17-10 victory over the Miami Dolphins. Fouts threw for 213 yards and two touchdowns. The Dolphins' Dan Marino threw for 173 yards and a touchdown.

Atlanta — QB Steve Bartkowski (14 of 21-23) led the Falcons to a 17-10 victory over the Dallas Cowboys. Bartkowski threw for 213 yards and two touchdowns. The Cowboys' Roger Staubach threw for 173 yards and a touchdown.

Baseball

How they fared

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike DUNTOSS got the Yankees' first home run in 10 years when he hit a home run off pitcher Jim Fingers of the Oakland Athletics in the first inning of a 7-4 victory over the Athletics on Sunday.

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Basketball

NBA standings

| Eastern Conference | Western Conference |
|---|---|
| Atlantic Division Boston 11 11 11 Philadelphia 11 11 11 New Jersey 11 11 11 Washington 11 11 11 New York 11 11 11 | Central Division Milwaukee 11 11 11 Detroit 11 11 11 Denver 11 11 11 Utah 11 11 11 Houston 11 11 11 |

NBA boxscores

PHOENIX — Larry Bird (21 of 23-25) led the Celtics to a 115-105 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers on Sunday. Bird scored 21 points and had 11 rebounds. The Lakers' Magic Johnson scored 21 points and had 11 assists.

DETROIT — Isiah Thomas (21 of 23-25) led the Pistons to a 115-105 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks on Sunday. Thomas scored 21 points and had 11 assists. The Bucks' Greg Kinnear scored 21 points and had 11 rebounds.

College basketball

College standings

| Midwest | South | West | East |
|---|---|--|---|
| Michigan 11 11 11 Indiana 11 11 11 Ohio State 11 11 11 Wisconsin 11 11 11 Illinois 11 11 11 | Kentucky 11 11 11 North Carolina 11 11 11 Duke 11 11 11 Virginia Tech 11 11 11 Wake Forest 11 11 11 | Utah 11 11 11 Arizona 11 11 11 Colorado 11 11 11 New Mexico 11 11 11 Texas Tech 11 11 11 | Boston College 11 11 11 Georgetown 11 11 11 Georgetown 11 11 11 Georgetown 11 11 11 Georgetown 11 11 11 |

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UTAH — Greg Miller (21 of 23-25) led the Utes to a 115-105 victory over the Arizona Wildcats on Sunday. Miller scored 21 points and had 11 rebounds. The Wildcats' Steve Nash scored 21 points and had 11 assists.

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Skiing

World Cup

Men's Downhill
 1. Steve Nordin, U.S.A.
 2. Peter Lueder, Switzerland
 3. Jean-Claude Killy, France
 4. Hans Kari, Austria
 5. Hans Wanner, Austria

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Lendl defeats Connors

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) -- Ivan Lendl, relying on a bullet serve, defeated defending champion Jimmy Connors in four sets Sunday to win the \$250,000 Chicago Challenge of Champions tennis tournament.

Avengeing a four-set loss to Connors in last year's U.S. Open, Lendl overcame a slow start to win 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4 and claim the \$100,000 first prize.

Lendl, who had lost to Connors in nine of 10 tournament matches, dropped the first set and trailed 4-0 in the second before coming to life. He won the final six games of the second set -- losing only 10 points in the final six games.

In the third set, Lendl broke Connors in the third game and took a 3-1 lead in the fourth.

Lendl then disputed a line call that put him behind 30-15 in fifth game. The Czechoslovakian sat in protest but was convinced to return. However, the rest may have helped Connors, who held serve and broke his opponent in the sixth game.

Lendl won the match by winning all three set points in the 10th game, won the set with back-to-back aces. Lendl wound up with nine aces in the third set and had 23 in the match to only two for Connors.

Connors was plagued by his net play after the first set, yielding advantage to Lendl on unforced errors that troubled Lendl in the opening set.

Skiing

Austria's Resch survives bad bend

VAL D'ISERE, France (UPI) -- Austria's Erwin Resch won his second-ever World Ski Cup downhill Sunday as a treacherous and spectacular "c" bend wiped out one-third of the top-ranked group of downhill stars.

The 21-year-old Austrian, only fifth fastest at the intermediate point, mastered the icy-compression bend which took a heavy toll of his rivals and crossed the finish line in one minute 39.26 seconds.

Three Swisss were the next fastest, with Peter Mueller only six-hundredths of a second slower than Resch. But Mueller was later disqualified, and second place went to the compatriot Peter Luescher in 1:59.44 with Conradin Cathomen third in 1:59.56.

Mueller's downfall was going too wide at the right-hand sweep exiting from the compression. He hit the gate and although he managed to stay upright and finish, the race judges decided his left boot had not remained inside the gate.

His disqualification also cost him top place in the World Cup overall standings, with Austria's Hartl Weirather, who finished sixth in 1:57.71, moving into first place with 84 points, four ahead of Mueller.

Among those who fell victim to the bend were Franz Heinzer of Switzerland, who lost control as he took off at the left-hand top part of the compression and crashed across the piste heavily into a safety barrier, and Canada's Steve Podhorski.

Franz Klammer of Austria, failed to rise to the occasion and for the first time this season did not finish in the top three, taking 12th place.

Epple ends slump with surprise win

VERBIER, Switzerland (UPI) -- West German Irene Epple, last season's most successful giant slalom racer, surprised even herself as she emerged from a slump Sunday to win the first super-giant slalom of the women's World Cup season.

Epple, 25, covered the 1,359-meter track in one minute, 16.70 seconds, edging Haini Wenzel of Liechtenstein by 0.24 seconds.

Tamara McKinney of Squaw Valley, Calif., was third in 1:16.96 and compatriot Cindy Nelson of Vail, Colo., was fourth in 1:17.31.

Fabiienne Serrat of France and Epple's sister Maria finished fifth and sixth, respectively.

Irene Epple, who duelled Erika Hess of Switzerland most of last season in an unsuccessful bid for the World Cup, could hardly conceal her delight following Sunday's triumph, exclaiming, "I am very surprised myself that I won here, as I couldn't practice as much as I wanted during the Christmas holidays."

"The course was just ideal for me. I like it if it has lots of turns. The way it was flagged out today, the giant slalom specialists like me had a definite advantage."

Sitting out the race was World Cup holder Hess, who maintained her top-placing in the standings with a 16-point lead over Wenzel. Hess has 405 points, followed by Wenzel with 89, McKinney with 80, Elisabeth Kirchner with 59 and Irene Epple with 52.

A second super-giant is scheduled for the same track today, with Hess possibly in the lineup. Otherwise, she is expected to make her comeback Tuesday at a World Cup slalom in Davos, Switzerland.



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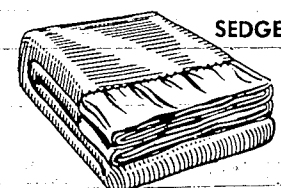
| Reg. | Sale |
|---------------|-----------------|
| Bath towel | \$15.00 \$12.99 |
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| Washcloth | 3.25 2.59 |
| Tub Mat | 19.00 14.99 |
| Body Towel | 26.00 19.99 |
| Rug | |
| 24x36 | 17.00 13.99 |
| 24x46 | 27.50 21.99 |
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Morgan sinks long putt to claim Tucson Open

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Gil Morgan wasn't especially happy with his putting Sunday.

Not until he rolled in a 25-footer on the second playoff hole that gave him the \$54,000 first prize in the Tucson Open.

"Everyone felt the greens were a little difficult to putt," Morgan said after the 18-hole putt that gave him the victory over Lanny Wadkins and Curtis Strange. "I didn't putt all that well."

"I had a lot of opportunities. I hit some good putts, but missed. I had makeable putts at within 15 feet, on the last four holes, but missed all of them."

Morgan, winning for the first time since the 1979 Memphis Classic, said he knew the putt "had a chance" as soon as he hit it.

"It was the right speed and right on the line I had been looking at."

After all three players settled for par on the first extra hole, Morgan hit his drive into the right rough on the second. He said the wind caused him to use a 7-iron to the green.

Morgan putted out first as Strange and Wadkins left putts of 18 to 20 feet. Each two-putted and earned \$26,400 for the second-place tie.

Morgan, Strange and Wadkins finished the regulation 72 holes at 9-under-par 271 over the Randolph

Park North course.

Strange made the biggest move of the final round, picking up five strokes with a 34-31. He bogeyed the first hole, but recovered with six birdies, including four straight starting at the 13th.

Morgan, who led the first day with a 65, shot a 34-33, and Wadkins carried a steady 34-34, with a birdie on the first, then straight pars until he picked up another stroke at the 16th.

Calvin Peete, who took a one-stroke lead into the final round, survived an early challenge by four-time winner Johnny Miller, but both faltered on the back nine.

Peete finished in a four-way tie for

fourth at 272, with Fuzzy Zoeller, Andy Bean and Fred Couples.

Scott Hoch was alone in fifth place at 273, which included a second-round 63 that matched the course record on Friday.

Miller, after a first-round of 72, tied at 274 with Payne Stewart and Keith Ferencs.

Miller began the round a stroke back and tied Peete for the lead briefly with a birdie on the first hole.

After matching par on the first two holes, Peete birdied the "third" and fourth and, with Miller's bogey on the fifth, moved into a three-stroke lead: He three-putted the ninth — a new green that presented problems for the

pros throughout the tournament — on a bogey 5.

After nine holes Sunday, Peete had a two-stroke lead over Miller and Wadkins.

Miller, frustrated by his putting and "bothered" by stomach problems throughout the tourney, fell out of contention with back-to-back bogeys on the 11th and 12th holes.

Morgan, who started the day at 6-under, birdied the seventh, 11th and 12th to move into second place at 9-under.

Strange and Wadkins caught Morgan at the 15th, the hole on which Peete wound up a string of three straight bogeys that knocked him out of the lead.



Indiana falls despite big board edge

Hoosiers pave way for Memphis St.

By United Press International

Top-ranked Indiana found out Saturday night that the time of the worst injuries in life are free.

The Hoosiers suffered their first loss of the college basketball season, dropping a 70-67 decision to Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio, because the Buckeyes were markedly better at the ball well under pressure.

Indiana outrebounded the Buckeyes 35-18 and had four more field goals (27-23), but Ohio State handled the ball well under pressure.

"I can't remember ever having a team outrebound another by 17 and losing," Indiana Coach Bobby Knight. "I told our kids when we came in here that we couldn't try to beat them at the free throw line."

Ohio State had been averaging 79.8 percent as a team from the foul line this season and Coach Flordon Miller admitted free throw shooting was a major factor. He felt it was "a combination of several things" that turned the trick.

"We handled the ball well against a good defense, we shot free throws well and we shot from the field better than our season's average," said the Buckeye coach.

Miller used a 3-guard lineup much of the time, going to that alignment to get more quickness and execution.

"I think every coach likes to have a beefy lineup and then be able to come in with a smaller, quicker group," he said.

Tony Campbell scored 15 points to pace Ohio State, while Ron Seaton added 14, including a pair of clutch free throws with 13 seconds to play.

In other Top 10 games Saturday, No. 5 Alabama downed No. 3 Kentucky, 74-67; No. 4, Virginia overwhelmed Maryland, 83-64; No. 6 UCLA beat Arizona, 92-87; 7 St. John's downed No. 17 Georgetown 76-67; No. 8 Iowa bounced Michigan, 79-72; No. 10 North Carolina downed No. 9 Syracuse 87-64 and No. 10 Louisville took Florida State, 96-69.

Rounding out the Top 20, Mississippi upset No. 11 Tennessee 56-55; No. 12 Arkansas beat Baylor, 65-60; No. 13 Nevada Las-Vegas topped Cal-Irvine, 68-64; No. 19 Houston crushed Southern Methodist, 105-71 and No. 20 Minnesota topped Purdue, 54-48.

On Sunday, No. 15 Missouri lopped No. 18 North Carolina State 49-42. No. 14 Villanova was idle.

At Columbia, Mo., Jon Sundvold scored 17 points and Missouri capitalized on an eight-minute, second-

half scoring drought by the Wolfpack for the victory. The Tigers, 10-2 overall, are 7-0 at home.

At Tuscaloosa, Ala., guards Ennis Whitley and Mike Davis scored 19 points each and ignited a 10-0 run late in the second half that propelled Alabama to its upset over Kentucky.

The victory was the Crimson Tide's first this year in the Southeastern Conference. Alabama improved its record to 9-2 and 1-2 in the league. Kentucky, which got a game-high 24 points from center Melvin Turpin, fell to 10-2 and 2-1 in the SEC.

Alabama Coach Wimp Sanderson, who watched his team bounce back after dropping its first two SEC games on the road, said the Tide's go-ahead rally ranked among the best stretches any Alabama team ever played.

"I won't say this is one of the great Alabama victories of all time, but it was one of the great four minutes of all time. I would think," Sanderson said.

Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall said Alabama's long-range shooting and his team's late turnovers were the major factors in the game.

"We couldn't stop them from long range. They were shooting 40 percent from the outside. Our inability to execute and hit our free throws the last five minutes took us out of the game. I believe the crowd shook us up a little. Alabama's play was what it had to be. They were a spirited, good ball club and they're going to be tough to beat."

At College Park, Md., Othell Wilson scored 21 points to lead Virginia to its 10th victory in 11 games. Wilson also

was instrumental in holding Terrapin guard Adrian Branch to just seven points, far below his ACC-leading 21.3 scoring average.

At Tucson, Ariz., junior forward Kenny Fields and senior Michael Holton scored 18 points each to pace UCLA to victory; at New York, Chris Mullin scored 24 points to spark unbeaten St. John's to its 13th victory.

Bobby Hansen scored 24 points to spark Iowa's triumph.

At Charlotte, N.C., sophomore Michael Jordan scored 18 points and led a second-half rally that enabled North Carolina to rout previously undefeated Syracuse and at Tallahassee, Fla., center Charles Jones hit for a game-high 22 points and pulled in 12 rebounds to pace Louisville's triumph.

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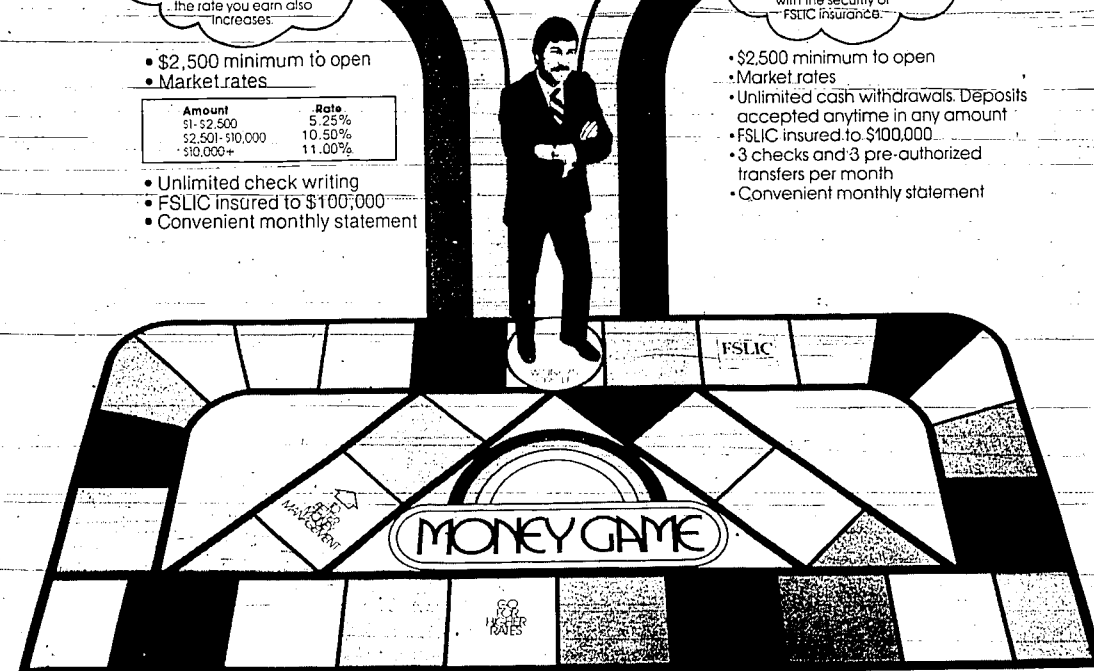
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Washington State nips Washington

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Craig Ehlo hit two free throws with 12 seconds remaining in the second overtime Saturday to give Washington State a 72-70 victory over rival Washington in the Pac-10 conference opener for both teams Saturday.

Washington led throughout regulation play as the Cougars did not lead until taking a 57-55 advantage with 4:35 remaining in the first overtime.

Brad Watson paced the Huskies with eight overtime points and a game-high 28. However, it was Washington State's free throw shooting which made the difference: the Cougars were 14-of-15 from the line.

Washington State was led by Steve Harriel with 19 points. Chris Winkler added 17 points and Ehlo contributed 16.

Diver sets record for one-dive score

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Texas sophomore Matt Scoggins scores a perfect 10 from each of three judges Sunday at the Texas-Arkansas-Ohio State Triangular Diving Meet to earn diving history's highest point total — 96.00 — for a single dive.

The high point total was made possible by changes in the degree of difficulty formula following the 1980 Olympics.

Previously, the highest degree of difficulty had been a 3.0.

The ceiling was raised to 3.5 to accommodate the newer and more difficult dives being performed.

Scoggins' sixth dive of the competition was a 3 1/2 tuck with a degree of difficulty of 3.2.

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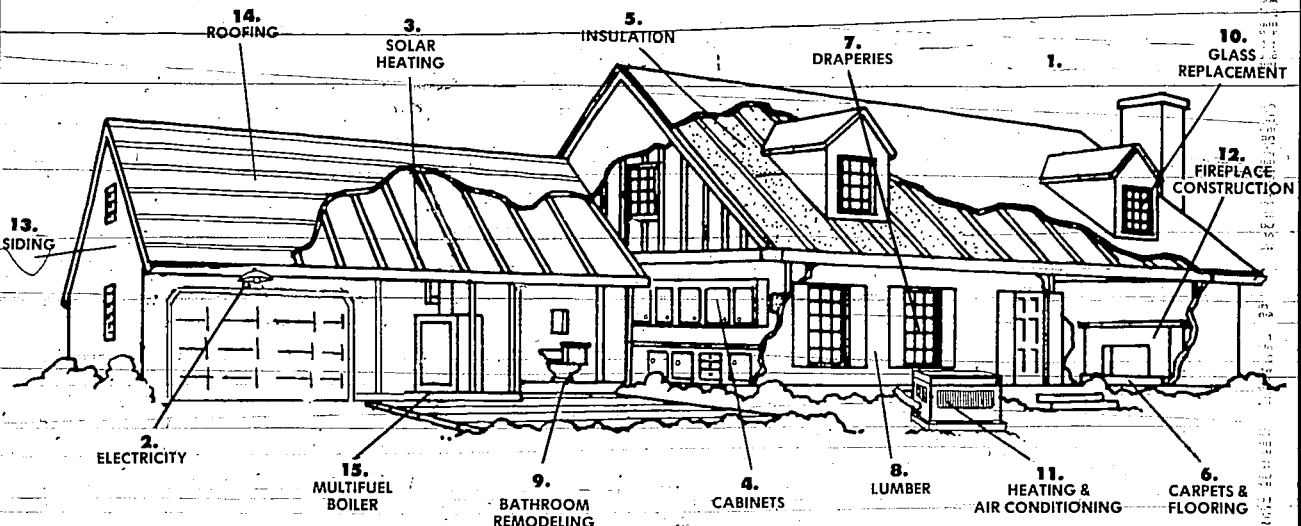
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BY OWNER 400+ acres row crop, sprinkler, N.S. water, ...

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FOR LEASE: 4000 square foot building with chain link fence. ...

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3 BDRM, 2 1/2 bath Woodway mobile home. ...

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