

Strike

Magic Valley truckers won't join walkout - B1

Super Bowl

Redskins notch finals slot, first time in a while - C1



The Times-News

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Sunday, January 23, 1983

Mormons turn Utah into a unique society

By JOHN ALOYSIUS FARRELL, Denver Post staff writer

The program included Wagner's Die Meistersinger and Beethoven's Third Symphony but as the chandeliers dimmed on opening night last September 17, the whispers in the aisles were of sex, and scandal, and the brooding displeasure of a mighty church. It would be the thirty-sixth season for the Utah Symphony, the fourth in its magnificent new Salt Lake City symphony hall, and the last for Varujan Kojian, its dashing conductor.

The symphony board had decided in July that it would not renew Kojian's contract beyond the 1982-83 season, citing only an alleged "lack of leadership" by the thirty-seven-year-old impresario. And it was true, those close to the orchestra said, that Kojian's abrupt manner had ruffled the feelings of many a musician.

But that was just part of the story. It was his eye for beautiful young women, not his talent as a conductor, that ultimately ended Kojian's career in Utah. Before his marriage last summer, Kojian had earned a reputation that — though tame by Manhattan or Malibu standards — had displeased some powerful forces among the white-haired patriarchs of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, who step this state in their own special brand of morality. Everyone in Salt Lake City, it seemed, knew what was happening. The city's weekly arts newspaper, Event, reported that Kojian was dismissed "amid rumors of sexual misconduct and purported threats by LDS church officials to withdraw funding." The music critic for the city's morning newspaper, the Salt Lake Tribune, noted that the Mormon-

How these stories were researched

To our readers:

Today, the Times-News begins publication of a series of articles on the Mormon Church and their church-state Utah.

The series is reprinted with permission from the Denver Post, which originally published the articles in November.

It was written by Post staff writer John Aloysius Farrell, who spent 3½ months in Utah last year, talking with dozens of church members and non-members, and examining public records and historical documents. The photos were taken by Post staff photographer Jim Richardson.

The articles explore a wide range of subjects, including Mormon, theology and history, the church's role

Inside the Church State



in politics, its economic empire, the Mormon family, the status of Mormons with non-Mormons, and a look at Mormon education and the

problems facing students and teachers. The final article looks at the future of the church. "When I first set out for Utah,"

said Farrell in the Post's articles, "I expected to find an unfriendly society run by a rigid, religious bureaucracy. The bureaucracy certainly lived up to my expectations, but the Mormon people proved me wrong. Everywhere I went, people were eager to discuss their lives and their faith. My image of a one-dimensional society was shattered by those Mormons I met who are struggling to change their church's authoritarian nature."

The Times-News welcomes reader response to the articles. A fuller explanation of the series and why we're reprinting it can be found on today's editorial page.

Stephen Hartgen Managing Editor

dominated symphony board had investigated Kojian's personal conduct after a European tour in the summer of 1981. Just two weeks before the maestro was sacked, William S. Goodfellow, the music critic for the church-owned Deseret News, outlined the arguments of Kojian's detractors and concluded that the conductor's contract was in jeopardy.

The chairman of the Utah Arts Council had gotten into the act then — writing the symphony board, defending Kojian, and maintaining that Goodfellow's column "in the church-owned newspaper implies the possibility of a church-oriented decision." The Arts Council — also charged that Wendell J. Ashton, the

symphony board president, had demanded the unilateral power to dismiss Kojian, and then threatened to resign if the board turned down his ultimatum.

Now, Wendell J. Ashton is a man of some clout in Salt Lake City. As publisher of the Deseret News, he ranks among the most influential Mormon authorities, and made his name among church officials as director of the Latter-day Saints' formidable public relations staff. His brother Marvin is a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles, which serves as a board of directors for the Mormon church. As a longtime patron of the arts, Ashton was instrumental in getting the hierarchy's support and

the Mormon electorate's approval for an \$8.7 million bond issue to build the glittering new symphony hall on church-donated land across from Temple Square — to move the orchestra from where it had been nurtured by the church for thirty-two years in the famed tabernacle, so that now the spires of the neo-Gothic Mormon Temple are reflected each night in the modern glass facade of the music hall.

Kojian walked onstage. Many in the audience began to clap. Some stood like the heavy-set man in the third row who was pounding his beefy hands together in a gesture of support. But others looked on in icy silence, like the woman behind him,

wrapped in mink on a night when the breezes of Indian summer barely stirred the trees. Finally, the haunting melody filled the divided symphony hall.

A member of the church public communications staff insisted that the decision to terminate Kojian's contract was not influenced by Mormon officials. "It's a hazardous jump from the commentary of a music critic to the inference drawn by the Utah Arts Council," he said. "Not in Salt Lake City it's not." Not in Utah. The audience at the symphony hall understood that well enough. They read such signs as Ashton's displeasure like Chinese studying wall

posters in Shanghai. Welcome to the Church State.

The Church State: 83,000 square miles of twisted canyonland, briny lakes, alkaloid flats and Mormon. Stand at dawn in Emigration Canyon, where the first Mormon settlers entered the valley of the Great Salt Lake in 1847, and watch the fog lick the spot where Brigham Young, half-dead from tick fever, raised himself up to tell his band of Latter-day Saints that "This is the place."

Look out from among the saw-toothed crags of the Wasatch Range, and marvel at how the Saints craved their Zion out of a forsaken land, so inhospitable that only the Mormons — the most persecuted religious group in American history — could view it as a refuge.

Watch as the dark-green fields of irrigated farmland welcome the morning's first light, and think of the prophecy of Isaiah, oft-quoted by the faithful, that the Lord would make the desert "bloom like a rose" for his chosen people.

Finally, look down at Salt Lake City, to where the Utah Statehouse and even the famous granite temple are overshadowed by a hulking, white 29-story office building, tallest in the state — the corporate headquarters of the Mormon Church. Here, the Mormons believe, is where the successors of Joseph Smith receive direct revelations from God as living "prophets, seers and revelators." With some \$2 billion in assets and five million members around the world, the Saints have come a long way from the small band of pilgrims who left Illinois in February 1846; crossed the ice-choked Mississippi and headed for this far-off valley.

See MORMONS on Page A6

Satellite to crash today

By HENRY DAVID ROSSO, United Press International

U.S. officials Saturday estimated a runaway nuclear-powered Soviet spy satellite would hit Earth during a 12-hour period Sunday, as serious and not-so-serious preparations were made worldwide for the fiery return of Cosmos 1402.

A North Carolina radio station insured listeners for \$500 each against injury from the debris and Sri Lankan officials investigated a falling object spewing smoke and flames as the satellite passed the 100-mile mark.

Cosmos 1402 is likely to break up as it enters the atmosphere and hits Earth, raining radioactive debris, soon thereafter.

Pentagon officials tracking the craft said in their last estimate of the day that the craft would hit sometime between 10:53 a.m. 10:53 p.m. MST Sunday. The spacechip was circling Earth once every 87.8 minutes.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency, responsible for emergency action if Cosmos 1402 hits in the United States, said early Saturday evening it expected the satellite to enter Earth's atmosphere within 24 hours.

U.S. officials said there was no way to tell where the debris will land. They said there would be about five hours warning — not enough time for full-scale evacuation of populated areas. But alerts were declared worldwide.

The Kremlin, accusing the United States of exaggerating the danger, Friday notified U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar the main part of the spacechip was expected to hit Monday "over the region of the Arabian Sea."

Kinston, N.C., radio station WISP offered listeners free \$500 personal injury insurance in case the satellite hits North Carolina. Announcer Donna Kay said Saturday "at least 30" called in by Friday's deadline. "It's all in fun, but we're serious about the money," said news director Sam Knowles.

Sri Lankan scientists said they were trying to determine whether a tennis-ball sized blazing object that



Lend me your ear

When you ride a horse the reins suffice as something to hang on to, but what about when you're on dad's shoulders? The ear lobes were pretty handy for

Jared Jensen, 2, of Twin Falls. Jared and his dad Kevin were watching a puppet show at the Blue Lakes Mall Saturday afternoon.

Abortion

Capital march draws 26,000 opponents

By FRANK T. CSONGOS, United Press International

WASHINGTON — With President Reagan's blessing, about 26,000 people marked the 10th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion Saturday by marching on the Capitol to demand legislation to nullify the ruling.

Protesters placed a small wooden coffin on the street near the Capitol with a black sign that proclaimed, "In memory of all children killed by abortion and war."

On the top of the coffin was a single red rose, symbol of the anti-abortion movement. Hundreds of the demonstrators carried artificial red roses as they marched down Pennsylvania Avenue beneath overcast skies that yielded snow later in the day.

Laura Dodson of Charlotte, N.C., who traveled by bus to take part in the protest, said, "If you don't have life, what do you have?"

"I'm in here to fight against abortion. They should realize people mean business," said Gail Bass, a mother of four from Springfield, Va.

"Abortion, in effect, legalizes killing," she said. "This is just a beginning, killing an unborn child. Just where do you draw the line? Would you also kill the very old and sick?"

Police said there were no incidents in the

crowd that U.S. Park Police estimated at 26,000.

The march was part of a nationwide protest against abortion, with thousands more demonstrating in other cities across the nation. The demonstration began with a prayer by the Rev. Thomas Welsh, bishop of Arlington, Va., who said: "We are here to urge the elected officials to redress the tragic mistake of the Supreme Court."

In a message read to the crowd, Reagan said: "We have waited 10 years for Congress to remedy this tragedy."

The demonstrators marched past the White House to the Capitol where some lobbied the offices of their congressmen and senators for the "Human Life Amendment" to the Constitution. Most of the lawmakers were not in their offices.

At the Capitol, many of the demonstrators chanted: "We are pro-life" and sang religious songs.

Their placards read: "Great things come in small packages," "Choose life for your baby," "Abortion is Murder" and "Adoption Not Abortion."

"We are opposed to taking life," Gov. J. Joseph Garray of Rhode Island told the crowd. "It is a very basic and important issue this nation must face."

See MARCH on Page A2

Reagan supports right-to-life legislation

By DONALD A. DAVIS, United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, on the 10th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, vowed Saturday he will continue to support legislation to "end the practice of abortion on demand."

The president said in his weekly radio address that he has "always believed that God's greatest gift is human life and that we have a duty to protect the life of the unborn child."

"Until someone can prove the unborn child is not a life, shouldn't we give it the benefit of the doubt and assume it is? That's why I favored legislation to end the practice of abortion on demand and why I will continue to support it in the new Congress," said Reagan.

The president's comment came as thousands of anti-abortionists began a march past the White House to the Capitol to symbolize their protest of the Jan. 22, 1973, Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortion. U.S. Park Police estimated the crowd at 26,000.

In a message read to the crowd, Reagan said: "We have waited 10 years for Congress to remedy this tragedy."

It was learned earlier that Reagan has endorsed a bill that claims the Supreme Court was wrong, that life begins at conception and

that would block the use of federal funds for abortion except when the life of the mother is in danger.

On Friday, Reagan met with more than a dozen leaders of the "pro-life" movement to underline his personal backing of their cause and urge them to unite behind a single piece of legislation.

Reagan devoted his five-minute radio broadcast to issues that affect families and said he would address the "serious and painful problems" of the economy and unemployment on Tuesday when he delivers his State of the Union address.

The president made the broadcast from the Camp David, Md., presidential retreat, where he spent the weekend working on drafts of the annual speech to Congress. He watched Saturday's Washington Redskins-Dallas Cowboys football playoff for the Super Bowl.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., giving the Democratic response to Reagan's address, did not talk about abortion but urged Reagan to "stop claiming victory and start leading" on the economy. He said Reagan "must not become a political prisoner of his own policies. He can take another road. He can accept the truth."

Reagan also reaffirmed in the radio talk that he would continue his backing for school prayer

See REAGAN on Page A2

See SATELLITE on Page A2

late news

Anti-harassment law planned

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones and other state officials are backing a bill that would provide prosecution of "malicious harassment" against certain racial or ethnic groups. The bill, proposed by the Human Rights Commission, is prompted by a growing number of white supremacy groups in the state. The measure defines malicious harassment as causing physical injury to a person, damaging or defacing his or her property and threatening to do either based on a person's race, color, religion, ancestry or national origin. Under such a law, harassment would be punishable by up to five years in prison or a \$5,000 fine. Jones says the bill would close loopholes in the law. "The assault statutes really don't cover the situation where someone is maliciously harassed on racial, religious or ethnic grounds," Jones said. "For instance, if you call someone up on the phone and say, 'I don't like your race, and because of that I'm going to kill you,' there's nothing you can do now," he said.

Shuttle set for test firing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The 56-hour countdown began Saturday for the second test firing of the shuttle Challenger. A crucial drill aimed at clearing America's newest rocketship for its delayed maiden voyage. The Challenger was scheduled to blast off on its inaugural mission late this month, but the flight was postponed because of a hydrogen leak during the first test fire.

Dangerously high concentrations of gaseous hydrogen were found in the Challenger's rear engine compartment during a brief ground test firing at Cape Canaveral in December. The space agency will re-run the test (firing Tuesday) to determine the cause of the hydrogen leak. Successful completion of the test firing will clear the way for the Challenger's first mission, tentatively set to begin late next month.

Terrorists attack with grenade

PARIS (UPI) — Armenian terrorists hurled two grenades into a crowded Turkish Airlines office near the Paris Opera Saturday and planted a 2-pound time bomb that was safely defused at Orly Airport. No one was injured in either attack. "It was a miracle nobody was killed," a police spokesman said. A caller claiming to represent the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia claimed responsi-

bility for the twin attack in a telephone call to a French news agency.

He demanded "the liberation of occupied Armenian territory" and Turkey's recognition of the "genocide of the Armenian people" in a massacre of an estimated 1.5 million Armenians in 1915. ASALA claimed responsibility for the October 1975 assassinations of the Turkish ambassadors in Vienna and Paris. Since 1980, it has also killed six Turkish diplomats and wounded eight others around the world. It was the first terrorist attack on the Turkish airline since ASALA members seized hostages at the Ankara airport last Aug. 7, killing nine persons and wounding 63 others.

Florida police quell unrest

COCOA, Fla. (UPI) — Black youths policed police with rocks for two hours Saturday night in a poor neighborhood known as "Little Vietnam" in apparent retaliation for the arrest of a suspected drug dealer and five other people, police said. "It was nothing but a drug bust and some people got upset and started throwing rocks," said Police Chief Art Corlew. "We sent in about every (unit) we had at one time or another," Corlew said, adding the Brevard County sheriff's deputies and the Florida Highway Patrol were put on standby status. The area returned to quiet when two city council members, both black, urged the crowd to go home. Police increased patrols in the area Saturday night. Sgt. Cotton Hinchshaw, who was in charge of the drug bust, said the only injury was a young woman whose forehead was cut by broken glass when a window in her car was broken by flying debris.

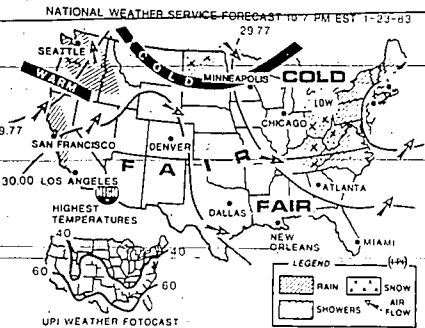
Call shuts down water system

ABBEVILLE, La. (UPI) — Anonymous threats that a deranged woman had dumped canisters of deadly cyanide into three municipal water systems left more than 20,000 south Louisiana residents without water Saturday. One of the calls was from a man who claimed his mentally disturbed wife had poured cyanide into water supplies, forcing officials to shut down the second and third systems in three days. The woman herself made the first call, authorities said. Officials in tiny Delcambre, five miles to the east received a similar threat about 9 a.m. Saturday and closed off water service to approximately 2,000 people. Abbeville Mayor Larry Camelsi said more than 10,000 homes would be without water until late Sunday or Monday while the city cleaned the entire water system and adding chlorine to neutralize any foreign substance that might be in it, he said.

Today's weather

Showers ending, turning partly cloudy

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome: Decreasing showers today. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday. Highs near 40, lows near 20. Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley: Today will bring fewer showers, turning partly cloudy tonight and Monday. Highs near 40, lows near 20. Northern Nevada and Utah: Scattered snow showers are indicated in northern Nevada today, while Utah shows periods of rain or snow today and Monday.



and snow in the mountains at times. Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the high of 80 degrees was reported at Fort Myers, Fla., while Great Falls, N.Y., had the low of 6 degrees below zero.

Idaho road report

Central and northern Idaho roads are slick today, and chains are advised at Lookout Pass. Here is a road-by-road report as provided by the state Transportation and Law Enforcement departments. U.S. 95 — Bare. Broken snow floor from Moscow to Coeur d'Alene. SH 55 — Icey spots. Interstate 50 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots. Snow floor at Lookout Pass. U.S. 12 — Icey spots from Lewiston to

Oronogo. SH 21 — Boise to Idaho City, icy spots. Idaho City to Lawman, broken snow floor. Interstate 84 — Bare. Icy spots from Burley to Utah. U.S. 20 — Mountain Home to Fairfield, wet. Fairfield to Idaho Falls, icy spots. Snow floor from Idaho Falls to Mattana. U.S. 93 — Twin Falls to Nevada, bare. Twin Falls to Salmon, icy spots. Icy snow floor at Lost Trail Pass. SH 75 — Shoshone to Ketchum, wet. Coeur d'Alene to Stanley, icy with broken snow floor. SH 51 — Bare. Interstate 86 — Bare. Interstate 15 — Pocatello to Utah and to Blackfoot, bare. Blackfoot to Idaho Falls, wet. Idaho Falls to Monda Pass, icy snow floor. U.S. 30 — Bare with some icy spots.

Table with columns: City, Max, Min, Pop. Lists weather data for various cities including Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis.

Table with columns: City, Max, Min, Pop. Lists weather data for Idaho cities including Boise, Burley, Hagerman, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Pocatello, Shoshone, Twin Falls, Utah.

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Index table with columns: Business, Classified, Nation, Idaho, Magic Valley, B3-4 Obituaries, C6-12 Opinion, A3 People, A5 Sports, B1 Valley Life, B2, A4, A8, C1-6, D1-4, World, West, Sylvia Porter, Sunday Crossword, Stephen Hartgen, A8-9, A5, B3, A8, A4.

Circulation Gary Nelson, circulation director. Circulation papers are mailed between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., please call the number for your area: Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2635; Burley-Rupert-Park-Okley 678-2623; Bluff-Castlerford 543-4448; Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 335-5375; Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931. News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor. Jon Kinney, city editor. If you have a news item or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results only, call 733-0936. Advertising DuBlaar, advertising director. If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Dorfman 'hit' sparks theory

CHICAGO (UPI) — Speculation about who killed Teamsters union financier Allen Dorfman increased Saturday with a report that his death was ordered by Joseph "Joey the Clown" Lombardo, a co-defendant in a recent bribery-conspiracy trial. Police and mob watchers had said earlier the "why" behind the gangland slaying was apparent: the insurance millionaire faced spending the rest of his life in prison and the crime syndicate was worried he would "sing" to authorities for a break.

Dorfman, 60, linked to organized crime for decades, faced up to 55 years in prison for his conviction Dec. 15, along with Teamsters President Roy Williams, Lombardo and two other men, for conspiring to bribe former Senator Howard Cannon, D-NeV.

But the Chicago Sun-Times in Sunday editions advanced a second theory suggested by "Informants": that Lombardo ordered the hit because Dorfman failed to come up

with \$2.5 million cash bond to spring Lombardo from jail. Dorfman was free on \$5 million bond — \$1 million cash and the rest in securities — while Lombardo was unable to post bond without revealing his source of income. Lombardo remained in the federal jail.

A nationwide hunt stretched from Arizona to Florida for the killers who gunned down Dorfman Thursday in a hotel parking lot in suburban Lincolnwood as he and a companion walked toward a restaurant for lunch.

Satellite

Continued from Page A1 fell from the sky was a fragment of the satellite. Police reported two 15-year-old boys saw the descent of the object Saturday. It spewed clouds of smoke and flame as it fell in the north central province of Bihar, India, about 100 miles from Colombo, officials said. "There was no cause for alarm as the level of radiation was not harmful," said Granville Dhanawardena.

director of the Sri Lanka Atomic Energy Authority. Geoffrey Perry, a Kettering, England, high school physics teacher and amateur satellite watcher, said he expects the craft to enter Earth's atmosphere between 5 a.m. MST and late evening Sunday. "There is a track which crosses over the United Kingdom at 5:30 tomorrow (Sunday) night and if it should come down at that time it will fall on the United Kingdom," he said.

But a British Home Office spokesman said it was "extremely remote" that the satellite would fall on Britain and did not seem too concerned. If it did, he said, "I suppose the police would handle it." Alerts of varying degrees were declared in at least the United States, Canada, Italy, Japan, Australia, Spain, Portugal, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Scandinavia, although Italy was preoccupied with league soccer day and the United States with football playoffs for the Super Bowl.

March

Continued from Page A1 and tuition tax breaks for parents and children in private schools. "The family will again be a top priority as we head into the new year -- for the family is still the basic unit of religious and moral values that

hold our society together," the president said. He said that while a proposed constitutional amendment to allow prayer in public schools failed in the last session of Congress, he would back similar legislation in the 98th Congress. "The public expression through prayer of our faith in God is a fundamental part of our American heritage and a privilege which should not be excluded from our schools," he said.

The Mercer County, Pa., Emergency Management Agency, advised in contingency plans for if the craft strikes western Pennsylvania: "Citizens living within this area are cautioned to remain indoors if possible" and use kitchen tongs or shovels if they must handle the debris.

Reagan

Continued from Page A1 The Democratic governor said 500 fellow "Tomb Raider" islanders are to the capital to protest abortion. Others came from Ohio, Michigan, Tennessee, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Kentucky as well as nearby Virginia and Maryland.

"Will we maintain our commitment to human life?" the governor asked. "Yes," the crowd roared back. A mile from the Capitol more than 50,000 football fans watched the Super Bowl playoff between the Washington Redskins and the Dallas Cowboys at Robert F. Kennedy stadium. Other "anti-abortion" marches included those held in Lincoln, Neb.; Hartford, Conn.; Des Moines, Iowa; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Buffalo, N.Y.; Montpelier, Vt., and San Diego. In many cases they were met by abortion rights supporters.

\$500 REWARD! FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO THE RETURN OF NEW WHITE 2-HORSE TRAILER. SERIAL NO. 108071 STOLEN JAN. 18, 1983. CALL KIMBERLY 423-4029

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Sunday, Jan. 23, the 23rd day of 1983 with 342 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. American patriot John Hancock was born Jan. 23, 1737. American actors Randolph Scott and Ann Southern also were born on this date. He in 1903 and she in 1923. On this date in history: In 1771, the Falkland Islands off Argentina were ceded to Britain by Spain. In 1845, Congress ruled all national elections shall take place on the first Tuesday following the first Monday in November.

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Congress back to tackle controversial issues

By STYVE GERSTEL
United Press International

WASHINGTON -- The 98th Congress finally goes to work this coming week, faced with a "firestorm of controversy" over changes in the Social Security system and agonizing budget decisions.

The new Congress, more Democratic, more liberal, was sworn in Jan. 3 but quickly recessed.

It regroups Tuesday for President Reagan's annual State of the Union speech -- but the broad-brush assessment of where the nation stands at the midpoint of his term and where it is headed.

Six days later, Reagan delivers to Congress the fiscal 1984 budget -- with all its cuts and

slashes and a deficit climbing perilously close to \$300 billion.

It is the deficit-laden budget that will dictate the work of Congress over the next 12 months.

Only one other issue demands equal attention and stirs the same high level of controversy -- the proposed changes in the Social Security system. Congressional leaders have given the fiscal bailout of the pension program top priority.

Among other political divisive issues before Congress are legislation to create jobs, a new attempt at fashioning an anti-crime package, a new round of shelling over the MX missile, demands for new restrictions on foreign imports, and "old standbys" like abortion, school prayer and busing.

But very little is expected in either the

Senate or the House in the first several weeks of the session.

Traditionally a new Congress is slow to start moving. Every bill -- no matter how often it has been before the Senate or House -- has to go again through the process of hearings, drafting, chamber action, conferences and finally approval and dispatch to the White House.

Senate leaders hope to act quickly on Reagan's nomination of White House aide Elizabeth Dole as transportation secretary. Hearings are scheduled to begin Wednesday and confirmation is assured for the wife of Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.

Former Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., chosen to head the Department of Health and Human Services, does not need confirmation

quickly because Secretary Richard Schweiker does not plan to step down until Feb. 12.

In the House, the schedule is even more sparse. With a much larger turnover, House committees will take longer to organize at though panel assignments have been made.

Despite the obstacles, hearings will begin in earnest, starting this week, and the very first legislation to get attention incorporates the reforms proposed by a Reagan-appointed national commission and approved 12-3.

Hearings by the Senate Finance committee begin this week and the House Ways and Means committee starts calling in the witnesses Feb. 1.

Reagan, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Republican congressional leaders have given their approval to the changes designed to

keep the Social Security system from going bankrupt this summer.

But Senate Republican leader Howard Baker warned Reagan the changes would provoke a "firestorm of controversy" which started almost immediately after the plan was announced.

The most vocal criticism on Capitol Hill has come from conservatives who say accelerated payroll taxes would place too great a burden on the taxpayer. Labor and organizations representing the elderly have also objected to parts of the plan.

But congressional leaders are hopeful some program, either the one proposed by the commission or one with modifications, can be approved and sent to the White House in May.

Change is backdrop of annual address

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON -- President Reagan gives his second State of the Union address Tuesday, but it will be a different Congress and a different nation that will be listening.

In his first State of the Union address last year, as well as his two other appearances before joint sessions of the House and Senate in 1981, Reagan was a dominant and confident figure, riding a crest of success and popularity.

He made all the proper noises about family and comity between the White House and Capitol Hill, but he was clearly there to give marching orders to the lawmakers.

No more. In 1983, both Reagan and the national economy are in slumps, and he will be a supplicant. He may make no direct reference to the changed shape of the Washington world, but this time when he asks for help he really needs it.

His first appearance in the great hall of the House was on Feb. 18, 1981, to present his economic program. Reagan made a second speech to Congress on the economic program in 1981 and last Jan. 26, he delivered his



RONALD REAGAN
To speak Tuesday

first State of the Union address. (As customary, the outgoing president, Jimmy Carter, gave the State of the Union speech in his term ended.)
In 1981, he declared his program to cut federal spending and taxes and

reduce federal regulation would "help America create 1 million new jobs." He cited both double digit inflation and unemployment of "almost 8 million Americans" to illustrate the "pretty grim picture" left behind by Carter.

Today, inflation has been cut in half and the president can be depended upon to exult about it, but the jobless figure has reached 12 million, about which he may decide the less said the better.

Reagan also deplored a national debt approaching \$1 trillion and an estimated \$80 billion deficit in the last Carter budget. The total debt now is in 13 figures and the budget deficit in the next years is expected to reach or pass \$200 billion.

In his 1982 State of the Union address, Reagan emphasized progress on inflation and tax cutting and did confront the 1981 recession head-on. He blamed high interest rates, and conceded that "the already high unemployment had increased."

But his basic message was the same as last fall during the 1982 congressional campaigns: "We must stick to our carefully-integrated plan for recovery."

There have been hints at the White House of "new initiatives" in the 1983 State of the Union, but no sign that Reagan intended to junk his two-year-old economic program. So "stay the course" may be the message again this year.

Last year, Reagan was as emphatic as presidents ever are when he said, "I will seek no tax increases this year and I have no intention of retreating from our basic program of tax relief." But within 12 months he had signed bills increasing both income and gasoline taxes under the guise of "reforms" and "user fees," and already this year he has joined the Democrats in a plan to finance Social Security by speeding up scheduled tax increases and delay a cost-of-living benefits increase due in July.

The president will have some things to brag about -- the appointment of two women to his Cabinet, for example -- and may have something new to propose in the job training and tax reform areas. He also may test the waters for extending to other types of "federal entitlement programs the temporary freeze on benefit increases proposed for Social Security."

But the principal change this year may be in tone.

Alaska to stay in U.S.

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) -- Alaska, the first state to seriously consider secession since the Civil War, has decided against leaving the union.

After two years of studying its relationship to the rest of the United States, however, the 49th state has serious complaints about the federal government and some of the lower-48 states.

In its final report, to be presented this week to Gov. Bill Sheffield and the Legislature, the Alaska Statehood Commission says the nation's largest and least populated state wants some respect -- respect of a philosophical, economical and legal nature.

Angry by federal practices affecting Alaska's lands, oil and internal affairs, the state's residents voted in 1980 to create the commission to study the relationship between Alaska and the United States.

Winter driving tip

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Consumer groups to do battle with president

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Consumer groups, mapping strategy for 1983, claim new support from Congress in their battle against a president they charged "rode roughshod over consumer rights" during his first two years in the White House.

At a meeting this week, they denounced President Reagan's budget cuts and attacks on regulations and accused him of eliminating restructuring or "severely damaging more than a dozen vital consumer programs and policies.

With some of his appointments, particularly James Watt as interior secretary and Anne Gorsuch as administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, Reagan has set

"foxes guarding chicken coops," they said.

The two-day conference opened Thursday on the second anniversary of Reagan's inauguration and closed Friday with hopes that the new Congress and a resurgence in the consumer movement will stem Reagan in 1983.

Filten Haas, president of the Consumer Federation of America, said the administration in 1982, as it did in 1981, "rode roughshod over consumer rights. He has given no signal of a change in this course."

"We expect another year of Reagan trying to erode consumer rights," she said. "But we expect to have a Congress more receptive to our cause."

Of the 91 congressional candidates endorsed by the Consumer Federation of America, 77 were elected last fall. Of the 81 members of Congress who were defeated or resigned, 60 had what the federation judged "worse than average" consumer records.

Consumers are also encouraged by what they see as a resurgence in their movement.

Pollster Louis Harris told the conference a survey he conducted earlier this month found a renewed popularity for their cause. He attributed this, in part, to the Reagan assault.

Harris said while most Americans initially agreed with Reagan "getting government off the backs of business," a growing majority now favors regulations to protect the environ-

ment, the workplace and consumer products.

"There is a strong and even growing mandate that there be a viable, honest, forthright, vigorous consumer movement which can work in their behalf," Harris told the several hundred consumer representatives.

"Make no mistake about it. A coalition of six consumer groups, representing 40 million members, issued a critical assessment of Reagan's second year in office and their own goals for 1983.

"The Reagan administration is clearly turning back the clock on nearly a century of progress," said Barbara Warden, coalition coordinator and executive director of the National Consumers League.

Rough winter weather hits much of nation

United Press International

A storm that heaped record snow on the Texas Panhandle and flash froze Dixie with icy rain and snow left nearly 200,000 without electricity Saturday and spread north to the Southern Plains to the Great Lakes.

A Pacific storm swept into the northern half of California with snow on the mountains and rain on the coast that caused minor flooding in lowland areas.

Storms since last Tuesday were blamed for at least 34 deaths, many of them traffic accidents on snow-and-ice-slick highways.

The Texas Panhandle began digging out of its biggest storm of the winter. The 17 inches at Lubbock was not only a record for a 24-hour period

but was the most snow ever to plaster the city in a single month.

Up to 10 inches remained on the ground in Amarillo, but street workers were clearing the roads of ice and debris.

Light rain mixed with snow fell over much of northeast Texas but above-freezing temperatures prevented ice.

Georgia chiseled out of a two-inch layer of snow and ice that all but paralyzed Atlanta. Utility crews in Alabama and Georgia scurried to restore electricity for more than 200,000 blacked-out customers, but about 70,000 were still without power Saturday. Up to 100,000 customers still had no heat or lights in the Carolinas because of power lines snapped under heavy snow.

Among Georgia's four storm deaths were two Atlanta area youths, John Dees, 19, killed when his sled crashed into a rock mailbox, and Marc Patrick Andrew, 13, killed when the trash can lid he was sliding on slid into the path of a car.

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

Why we republish the Mormon articles

Growing up in 20th century America with its many immigrant groups, many of us learned an old saying from our parents: Don't debate religion or politics.

A person's beliefs on such subjects are private and often deeply held. Discussions can lead to arguments that lead to hurt feelings, broken friendships and bitterness.

But times change. Political discussion is more common, and talk of religion is expanding. The subject is no longer forbidden, although there remains a general social ban — as we think there should be — on religious debate that demeans or ridicules another person's faith.

Beginning today, The Times-News wades into what once would have been a taboo subject in southern Idaho: the Mormon Church. We begin publication of a series of articles from the Denver Post, which we think will fascinate and inform Magic Valley citizens, both Mormon and non-Mormon.

We are publishing the articles because we know there is considerable public interest in the subject of religion generally, and — in this area — in the Mormon Church, whose history is intertwined with that of the valley, of Idaho and of Utah particularly.

Much of southern Idaho was settled by Mormon immigrants, and the area remains the most heavily Mormon area outside of Utah. In the Magic Valley, the Mormon Church claims more than half the population of Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Lincoln and Minidoka counties, and between 25 percent and 50 percent of the population of Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls counties. Even allowing for a margin of error, it is the single largest religious denomination in southern Idaho and in much of the West.

For the next eight days, The Times-News will bring you more than two full pages a day about the Mormons, exploring the church's theology, history, politics, economics, the status of families and at the end, its future.

The series is the work of one of the most respected newspapers, the Denver Post, which sent staff writer John Aloysius Farrell to Utah for more than three months to explore the subject.

Farrell's articles, in our view, break down the image of the church as a monolithic, lock-step institution. He shows its vigorous internal debate, its internal workings, its historical roots and its relationship with non-Mormons.

But the articles are not a church apology. Farrell talked with both defenders and critics. Both perspectives are here. There is no effort to convert the non-Mormon, nor is there an effort to pull members away.

If anything, the articles, in our view, are weighted somewhat on the side of the church's more liberal components. Perhaps that is because Farrell found them more willing to discuss their faith.

But the dominant approach of the series is neutral and dispassionate. That is in the finest tradition of American journalism and is how a subject like this should be treated.

That is the spirit with which we are publishing it, because we believe the series will add to the dispassionate discussion of an important public-affairs subject among citizens.

At the end of the series, we'll provide some additional perspectives from Mormons in the Magic Valley, and we welcome public comment on the Post's articles. We are pleased to publish them, and we hope you find them informative and interesting.

No subject like this one can be covered completely, even in a lengthy series. But we think the articles will stimulate thought and discussion. Despite the old caution against discussing religion, we hope they will have that effect.



Letters

Schenk's influence remains

I find it difficult to understand why any school district would wish to withdraw from the services of Ed Schenk. I realize there are things which happen in a district which outsiders aren't aware of, however. And I realize a school board has the authority to take such action on personnel.

I don't recall ever personally visiting with the man more than once, however during the several years I covered school board meetings in Minidoka County for area newspapers. I believe Ed Schenk was one of the best educators and administrators in this school district.

I heard more praise of his personality, instruction, leadership and influence than any other teacher. He was considered top rate by students and they appreciated the fine influence he brought into the high school.

He is pro-Americanism, a man of vast experience during the war years. He touched students with his experiences in other countries and he knows what it's like to be among the military to take over a "prisoner of war" camp and have a "skeleton crew" and "kiss your feet" in gratitude for freedom. One student told me, "Mr. Schenk impressed the kids mainly because he was there -- and that's better than reading it from a history book."

Students say he isn't bossy, that he relates well with the youth. His moral standards can be considered superior and he wasn't afraid to express his dislike for mini-skirts. He once said, "You ought to see it from a teacher's view. If you girls could see what I would see, you would wear mini-skirts."

It's most difficult to understand why Castleton School District would want to lose the services of a man of such caliber. A man who is able to leave such a fine impression on today's youth should remain in administration in the field of education.

I would be most happy to have him lead all my children. And, I will always be grateful that the

oldest of my eight children had the opportunity to learn by him. Every week of that school year I enjoyed listening to words of wisdom he bestowed on the youth. It's been 10 years, yet that fine influence still remains.

ARVETA SAVAGE
Heyburn

Warehouse problem worries

We have a "neighborhood" problem, and I am worried.

A few years ago our neighborhood was a quiet sleepy place to live and raise our children with no health worries of any kind. Then they build a warehouse on Canyon Street and changed our lives. We don't mind the noise of the trucks at all hours of the night. Noise and interruption of our sleep we can live with, but the smell and dust from the chemicals they ship and store in the warehouse, that is a different story.

My neighbors to the east of said warehouse are bombarded with the stink and dust of the chemicals every time the wind blows from the west, and everyone in Twin Falls knows how often that is.

We have went as a group and tried to find out just how hazardous to us and our children's health their fumes might be. "Our efforts" have been unsatisfactory.

Now we appeal to public opinion. We know in a farming community there must be chemicals and sprays to protect our crops from all beetles and bugs, but why do they have to store those odorous, and for all we know poisonous, chemicals in a city environment where we are making our homes and raising our children?

Thank you,
DOROTHY BULLOCK
Twin Falls

Front page picture made day

A big thanks to Mari Schaefer! Such a cute, happy picture on the front page of Wednesday (Jan. 19)

morning's paper. It made my day.

Despite all the dreary financial forecasts, those smiling children reflect a happy atmosphere at their school.

We're looking forward to more of your good work. EVELYN DONNELLY
Twin Falls

Senator fools a constituent

Sen. James McClure, begging for a nuclear weapons reactor in Idaho! Seems McClure and Watt have more in common than their first name.

You sure fooled me, Jim!
DONALD ELMORE
Gooding

Miracle in Magic Valley

I want to tell you about a miracle that happened right here in the Magic Valley between Thanksgiving and Christmas. It's a miracle that brought food to the hungry, shelter to the homeless, faith to the despairing and joy to those who thought they'd lost all hope.

Your generous gifts of food, clothing, toys, money and more to The Salvation Army during the just-past holiday season allowed The Salvation Army to help 2,127 people right here in the Magic Valley. That was especially important in 1982, when so many needed so much!

As we move ahead into 1983 and continue The Salvation Army's year-round work of youth services, worship, counseling, disaster relief, assistance to families and homeless individuals, and all the other vital projects, we pause and give thanks to you, Magic Valley residents. We wouldn't have done it without you!

May God richly bless you.
JOHN GREHOLVER, Capt.
Commanding Officer
The Salvation Army
Twin Falls



Bruce Hammond

Legislators learn from mistakes

Despite nasty comments to the contrary, state legislators can learn from their mistakes.

A year ago, I wrote an emotional column, citing the need for a tougher drunken-driving law in Idaho. It was the usual display of tragic stories and shocking statistics, combined with an indignant outcry for action.

At the time, it appeared everyone agreed with me. So many similar stories and editorials were being published around the state, that I was criticized for not being original.

And perhaps more importantly, I couldn't find a single lawmaker who opposed the cause.

But regardless of all these favorable signs, nothing happened. Two bills were introduced, but a majority agreement could not be reached before time ran out and legislators went home.

Today, the statistics remain just as alarming. In 1981, for example, at least 25,000 people died, nationwide, in alcohol-related car crashes. That's equal to more than 100 jumbo-jet crashes with no survivors.

But like I said, legislators can learn from their mistakes. Realizing that a measure could have passed last year, if given enough time, lawmakers jumped to the task even before the current Legislature convened.

So far, four drunken-driving bills have been introduced, and all are reasonably sound.

The smartest provision, which is included in three of the plans, is for a 1-percent blood-alcohol-level standard, which is used as a "per se" standard for drunkenness.

Unlike present Idaho law, this standard does not hinge on a presumption of drunkenness that can be debated in court. Instead, the per-se standard simply says that if you have that much alcohol in your body, it is illegal to drive -- no debate.

Other attractive aspects found in some of the bills include:

- Immediate revocation of driver's licenses, with extremely limited opportunity available for receiving special driving permits for work.
- Minimum jail sentences of one or two days, although it's still being debated whether these should apply to first offenses or not.
- Hefty fines of \$500 to \$1,000.
- Mandatory alcoholism treatment for repeat offenders.

These concepts sound scary to anyone who has driven with even just a few sips under his belt. But the need for such harsh measures is undebatable. Our present system does not work. Idaho lawmakers also should be applauded for

correcting a couple other mistakes made last year. Foremost was the inability of 105 individuals to decide on one course of action, regardless of the apparent sincere intent.

Rep. Larry Harris, R-Boise, and Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Fruitland, should be congratulated for seeking resolve in this dilemma. These judiciary committee chairmen have agreed to hold joint sessions in an attempt to move the Legislature in a single direction.

Their intent is to debate all of the proposals and then have the two committees jointly propose a composite bill that, theoretically, should appeal to at least a majority on both sides of the rotunda.

Another plus this year is that more time has been taken to check out the constitutionality of many of the proposals — like taking away a person's driver's license without holding a hearing first.

Additionally, both Republican and Democratic leaders are assuring us confidently that a drunken-driving bill will pass this year. So maybe all that's left to worry about is whether our delegates can put together a plan that will work — rather than an ineffective montage of only the least-controversial provisions.

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



James Kilpatrick

Single good deed in lame duck session of Congress

WASHINGTON -- The much and justly maligned lame duck session of the 97th Congress did one good deed.

It passed the Orphan Drug Act of 1982, and with the president's signature the measure is now law. The act offers hope to thousands of hopeless victims of rare diseases.

I have some trouble with the constitutionality of the act, for I find nothing in the Constitution -- not even the general welfare clause -- that authorizes the Congress to enact it, but that abstract issue may be set aside for argument another day. The law could prove to be a godsend.

Depending upon the way in which unusual afflictions are defined and counted, roughly 140 to 150 diseases are identified as "rare." Some of them, such as multiple sclerosis and cystic fibrosis, are fairly well-known. Others are scarcely known at all. Wilson's disease,

for example, which involves the accumulation of fatal deposits of copper in the system, is thought to afflict only a thousand families in the nation.

Testimony before a House subcommittee disclosed other small populations. Only 14,000 persons reportedly suffer from Huntington's disease, only 2,000 from myoclonus, perhaps 9,000 from Lou Gehrig's disease, an estimated 11,000 a year from injuries to the spinal cord. Once in 3,000 live births a child will be born with neurofibromatosis, in which tumors form on nerves; that is the disease that so disfigured John Merrick, the "elephant man."

For most of the rare diseases the cause is generally known, but a cure is not known at all. The cause is genetic. Flawed genes unite, and once in 50,000 births the flaws produce nephropathic cystinosis; few victims live past 10 years of age. McKusick' disease, confined to a

tiny fraction of male infants, usually results in death before the end of a third year. Victims of cystic fibrosis live on borrowed time after the age of 17.

With all the marvels of contemporary medical science, why haven't cures been found for these afflictions? Several reasons explain the situation.

Resources understandably are limited for the personnel and the money required for pharmaceutical research and development. The question is plausibly asked: Isn't it in the public interest to concentrate these resources on such diseases as cancer, arthritis, nephritis and the contagious diseases? These affect millions of persons. Because of the enormous investments poured into diphtheria, influenza, measles and smallpox, these widespread diseases have been largely brought under control. There is only so much money to go

around. Other considerations involve the pharmaceutical manufacturers. Without profits they cannot survive -- and there is no profit in the development of an orphan drug. Recently the cost of developing a new chemical entity was estimated at \$70 million. Such an investment never can be recouped by 5,000 prescriptions a year. Some potentially useful drugs, derived from natural materials, are not patentable at all. Some rare diseases affect so few persons that clinical trials, required for governmental approval, become almost impossible. The risk of injecting a patient with something that "appears to work in the lab" is a grave risk for any doctor to assume.

It is unfair to charge the pharmaceutical industry with callousness. The industry has in fact produced many drugs for rare diseases --

and it has absorbed the loss on them. The national institutes of health and the great medical schools also have addressed the problem. But until this month there was no real incentive for private industry to put its people to work on looking after the orphans.

The new law should help. It provides a tax credit equal to 50 percent of the verifiable costs of conducting human clinical tests on drugs designated for rare diseases. The revenue loss to the Treasury will be infinitesimal -- perhaps \$18 million a year for the seven-year period authorized by the act. No one can promise miracles. False expectations ought to be avoided. But possibly, just possibly, breakthroughs will result, and for the deathbound victims of orphan diseases, there will be new hope of life.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Hansen seeks ban on foreclosures

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen says he will urge Congress to pass a one-year moratorium on foreclosures of some loans by the Farmers Home Administration.

The Idaho Republican also said he would present legislation to require the Farm Credit Administration to report immediately if a similar program is needed to protect farmers from foreclosure on FCA loans.

"I fully expect the new Congress to move quickly to meet the current emergency faced by many farmers and provide credit relief legislation," Hansen said.

"If we are willing to spend billions to prop up governments and the big banks which are overextended in Brazil, Mexico and Poland, certainly we can help some honest, hard-working farmers get through one of the worst economic cycles in the past 50 years," he said.

Hansen said nearly 20 percent of all Idaho farmers have FmHA loans and more than one-fourth of the loans are in delinquency. Under his proposal, the FmHA would be forbidden to foreclose on delinquent farm loans for one year.

Also, the measure would require the Farm Credit Association to recommend to Congress how Federal Land Banks and Production



REP. GEORGE HANSEN Wants foreclosures stopped

Credit Associations could better aid hard-pressed farmers, Hansen said.

He said it would assure implementation of the government's stated policy to keep farmers in business, while also curbing what he termed excessive abuses by FmHA officials in initiating foreclosures.

Hansen said the measure would authorize the transfer of farm assets between individuals instead of using the foreclosure procedure.

Prison suit could cost Idaho money

By ELLEN MARKS United Press International

BOISE — Some legislators say a lawsuit demanding better conditions for women prisoners may prompt them to spend thousands of dollars this year to complete a prison at Orofino, although an attorney who prepared the suit says the new facility may not solve the problem.

Corrections Department Director Bill Crowl told a budget committee

last week they must spend nearly \$1 million this year to staff and equip the new facility or face losing the classification suit and spending much more money later.

Idaho's female prisoners currently are housed at the North Idaho Correctional Institute, a facility primarily designed for young offenders.

The National Prison Project, a division of the American Civil Liberties Union, filed suit last Sep-

tember seeking to rectify "inhumane conditions" at the Cottonwood prison.

The suit claimed the women were subjected to "invidious discrimination" because they do not have access to job and educational training, work release privileges and medical care equal to what men receive at the penitentiary in Boise.

Corrections officials warned the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee they must furnish the Orofino prison this year, or the state could

lose the lawsuit and be forced to comply with expensive, court-ordered jail requirements, as well as paying hefty attorney fees.

Sen. C. F. Bilyeu, D-Pocatello, said the suit "could be the factor that tips the balance" in favor of completing the prison during one of the state's worst fiscal crises.

But National Prison Project attorney Claudia Wright says completion of the Orofino prison may do little to meet the demands of the lawsuit.

FBI after Northwest robbery ring

SEATTLE (UPI) — The FBI believes a 42-year-old Seattle man with a past record of bank robbery has been leading a five-man holdup ring on a series of bank heists that has netted \$200,000 over the past two years.

In 1980, Leslie Ibsen Rogge was freed on \$10,000 bond and ordered by a Kansas judge to report to Oregon, where he faced a 20-year armed robbery sentence for a holdup at Canby, Ore.

Rogge, a heroin addict, never showed up. FBI Special Agent Rick Mathers said Friday that since then, Rogge has become the suspected leader of a ring of "professional robbers" who use a slick operation to get away clean from their targets.

Mathers said the likes of such a group hasn't been seen in the Northwest since the 1975-78 reign of the John Sherman-George Jackson Brigade, a group of mostly ex-

convicts that robbed banks and bombed buildings in western Washington for "revolutionary" purposes.

The most recent job by Rogge's group was the holdup of the North Kent branch of Rainier National Bank outside of Seattle on Nov. 19, 1982, Mathers said. But the gang also has held up banks in California, Oregon, Idaho and New Mexico, he said.

Normally, the group steals a car several days before a holdup. Mathers said Rogge usually arrives at the bank with at least two accomplices, who stake out the main lobby before he walks behind the teller counter and orders the tellers to step back from their stalls.

All of the gang members are armed, Mathers said, and the one who goes behind the counter apparently wears a bullet-proof vest. After emptying the drawers of cash into a white or brown garbage bag, he carefully re-

places red dye packs used to nab bank robbers, then goes for the vault.

When the looting is done, the gang members, wearing snappy three-piece suits, casually walk out of the bank into the stolen car. Then they drive to a carefully selected and secluded site within two miles of the bank and switch cars.

The group also wears elaborate disguises, donning wigs, fake mustaches or beards, makeup "to make them appear Latin," surgical gloves and "dark, Foster Grant" wire-rimmed glasses, Mathers said. Rogge pleaded guilty to the crime and was sentenced to 20 years on June 27, 1978.

Reagan sends wishes on Clark's birthday

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — After the excitement of his birthday, artificial heart recipient Barney Clark settled back into his normal routine Saturday, and doctors hoped to get him out of bed for the first time since his Tuesday surgery.

The retired Seattle-area dentist turned 62 Friday and his birthday celebration included a message from Ronald and Nancy Reagan, and a personal letter from Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball.

The president's message read: "Nancy and I sent our heart-felt congratulations on your birthday. We know that this occasion marks another milestone in your courageous journey. Happy birthday and God Bless You."

The low-key celebration included an

huge three-layer birthday cake that wished him a "hearty" birthday.

Clark underwent comparatively minor surgery Tuesday to stop profuse nose bleeding that had impeded what has been a slow but steady recovery from his Dec. 2 surgery to implant the first permanent artificial heart.

The patient is kept company by his wife, Una Loy, who has been by his side in the University of Utah Medical Center since the Dec. 2 surgery, and his son, Gary, who has been in Salt Lake City for about two weeks.

"The plan is to try and get him up today sitting in his chair," medical center spokesman John Dwan said Saturday. "That will all depend on how well he tolerates it."

Lawsuit blames U.S. for volcano damage

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A suit seeking \$7.8 million in damages claims the federal government is to blame for injury to property in Skamania County, Wash., by the eruption of Mount St. Helens.

The suit was filed by the North Woods Association, M.J. and Karla Marzinek, George and Evelyn Kallman, Cecil and Heidi Jones and Demetrios Mallets. All of the individuals are Oregon residents.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Portland, said there are about 200 leases of lots in the North Woods development.

The secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Devel-

opment and the Office of Interstate Land Sales Registration were negligent in overseeing the activities of the property developer, Water Front Recreation Inc., a Washington corporation, the suit said.

The government failed to require the developer to provide information showing that the "active nature" of Mount St. Helens could affect the habitability of the area, that the development was constructed on volcanic mud flows and ash deposits and that geologists had predicted the mountain could erupt before the end of the leasehold period in the year 2025, the suit said.

Session on drunk driving set

BOISE (UPI) — Judiciary committees on the Senate and House will join forces early next month for a hearing on the various legislative proposals aimed at cracking down on drunk drivers.

Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Fruitland, and Rep. Larry Harris, R-Boise, chairman of the respective panels, said the meeting will be conducted Feb. 7 in the Gold Room on the fourth floor of the Statehouse.

Legislators so far have four alternative plans to toughen the state's laws against drunken driving. All of the proposals contain mandatory minimum jail sentences, fines and driver's license revocation and

call for a "per se" conviction if a motorist is caught with a blood-alcohol content above a certain level.

The most recent measure was introduced in the House Transportation Committee Thursday by that panel's chairman, Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs.

Unlike the earlier three measures — all introduced in the House Judiciary Committee — the Sessions proposal would require drunk-driving convicts to perform 24 to 28 hours of public service.

"Public service could mean things like custodial work for city or county buildings, or park cleanup or work along highways," Sessions said.

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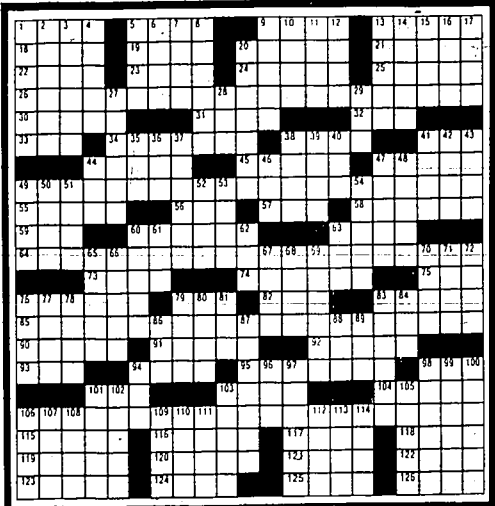
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— Larry Harney —	
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THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



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Bigamist left familiar trail

By PATRICIA WALSH
United Press International

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Three women have testified about their encounters with alleged bigamist and conman Giovanni Vigliotto — and the similarities are striking.

Vigliotto, 53, whose attorney says has participated in "at least 100 marriage ceremonies," is charged with bigamy and fraud in connection with his Nov. 16, 1981, marriage to Patricia Gardner, 42, Mesa, Ariz.

She was the first to testify in the trial that began Jan. 5. A seven-woman, 11-man jury, which includes six alternates, listened as the real estate agent testified she met Vigliotto at a flea market — and married him eight days later.

Two weeks later, she was in a San Diego hotel with no home, no job and no Vigliotto. She said while they were en route to Vigliotto's Hawaii home, he abandoned her, taking \$11,000 in

cash from the sale of her home and \$25,000 worth of property.

Sharon Clark, Ray, Ind., followed Ms. Gardner on the stand. She said she married Vigliotto on June 13, 1981 — four months after she met him in connection with a flea market.

About two weeks later, she found herself at a motel across the Canadian border with no shoes, virtually no money and no Vigliotto. She said while en route to Texas, he abandoned her, taking \$19,000 in antiques and \$2,000 in cash.

Last week, Joan Bacarella, Manalapan, N.J., testified she was engaged to Vigliotto for seven weeks after meeting him at a flea market in early 1980. She accepted his proposal four days after they met and they were to travel to his home in Hawaii.

The last time she saw him, he drove

off in her van on a business meeting. She and her three children were stranded without transportation at a Sarasota, Fla., motel room. A truck disappeared containing \$40,000 in clothing from her New Jersey store. The clothing was to have been sold in Florida.

Trial resumes Monday morning when cross examination of Mrs. Bacarella was expected to continue.

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City ready for royal visit

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Prominent San Diegans and U.S. Navy brass plan to start boning up on the protocol they will need to know when Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip call on San Diego next month.

The strict rules of who speaks to the royal couple, what is said and how they are addressed are new to the few San Diego residents who will have a chance to meet them.

"We hope to receive some instructions from the White House on that," said retired Admiral Justin Landjille, deputy director of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography. "We haven't gotten into the details yet."

"The concensus here is to address the prince as 'Your Highness' and that 'she' is acceptable after that," said San Diego Zoo spokesman Jeff Joutette of Prince Phillip's scheduled tour.

Old Globe Theatre executive Bruce Maza said his actors would probably have little trouble with protocol because they learn it while performing period pieces.

"Our people are being told not to shake her hand unless she extends it first," said Maza, "and she rarely does that."

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New product billed as remedy for hangovers

By MARY SCHLANGENSTEIN
United Press International

SHREVEPORT, La. — Hangover victims in northwest Louisiana are being offered a new product touted as a quick relief from the malady that millions of American suffer each week.

Rise "N Shine, an effervescent analgesic antacid began appearing on the shelves of 1,200 retail outlets in the Shreveport area last week. Distribution in the rest market will continue through Feb. 1.

The remedy is one of four recommended by a U.S. Food and Drug Administration panel appointed to study hangovers, said Hank Broyles, president of Victor Drug Corp. in Memphis, Tenn., distributor of Rise "N Shine.

"The panel identified no product or single ingredient that was unique in relieving the symptoms of a hangover," Broyles said in a telephone interview.

"They recommended a product containing a combination that may include an analgesic, antacids and/or stimulants."

Broyles said the panel listed four recommended formulas, two in tablet form and two as effervescent. He said one of the four formulas listed the three ingredients in Rise "N Shine.

Broyles said his product contains a maximum dose of an adult strength headache remedy and has an acid neutralizing capacity 2-4 times stronger than other antacid products now on the market.

Rise "N Shine also contains a small amount of simple sugar to replace sugars absorbed by alcohols in the body, he said.

"I suffer on an drop two tablets into a half glass of water to fight such hangover symptoms as nausea, stomach ache, headache, hunger, thirst,

shaking, dizziness, hot flashes, burning eyes, depression, heartburn and ringing ears, he said.

"Within five to seven minutes, most people taking the product felt more comfortable, moving around and doing things to get ready to go to work," Broyles said. "In 15 minutes, their appetites stabilized and they were ready to eat and, within 30 minutes, most people felt recovered from their hangover."

"That's what everybody is trying to do," he said. "You can get up in the morning and take our product, shower and get dressed, and you are feeling well enough to eat breakfast and go to work."

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FRIDAY THE 13TH

PART 1 - PART 2 - PART 3

TWIN MOTOR-VU OPTICS - CAT - SUN. 11 A.M.

Salvadoran army hit with mortar

By JOHN F. NEWHAGEN
United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador -- Leftist rebels using heavy mortar for the first time halted a 6,000-man army drive against guerrilla strongholds near the Honduran border, military officials said Saturday.

Officers in northeastern city of San Francisco Gotera, capital of war-torn Morazan province, said guerrillas were pounding army positions with 120mm mortars, apparently captured from the armed forces.

It was the first time in the three-year civil war that rebels used the heavy mortars, which have a range of about 3 miles, the officers said.

They said the army offensive, spearheaded by the U.S.-trained Bellosa Battalion, had been halted near the guerrilla-occupied town of Jocoatique, 18 miles northeast of Gotera.

They said the army's 6-day-old offensive had advanced about 15 miles north from Gotera with little resistance and rebels had abandoned seven hamlets they briefly occupied.

But they said the 6,000-man sweep

was hit by the heavy mortar fire and intense sniper attacks as it approached Jocoatique Friday and had been unable to recapture the town by midday Saturday.

The rebels' Radio Venceremos claimed guerrilla forces had captured 130 prisoners of war in Morazan in less than two weeks.

The clandestine radio, believed to be operating from the rebels' Morazan strongholds near the Honduran border, did not state where the prisoners were captured and gave no casualty figures for either side.

In north-central Chalatenango province, soldiers said air force planes accidentally bombed army positions late Friday near the town of San Isidro Labrador, 48 miles north of San Salvador.

They refused to give any information on casualties in the town, which was recaptured from the guerrillas by about 100 soldiers.

Another small army search-and-destroy operation recaptured the town of San Jose Guayabal, 20 miles north of San Salvador, military officials said. They declined to give information on casualties.

OPEC begins critical talks

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) -- OPEC oil ministers huddled informally Saturday in preparation for emergency talks on preventing a collapse in petroleum prices by fixing strict production quotas for each of the 13 member countries.

Industry experts said failure to agree on sharing markets in the formal talks Sunday would cause a bitter price-cutting war within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries that could jeopardize the future of the oil cartel itself.

The authoritative oil publication Middle East Economic Survey said the meeting will be perhaps the most crucial in OPEC's 23-year history. It said an agreement on production quotas would be a "near-miracle."

OPEC Secretary General Mare Nguema of Gabon said on his arrival there would be no cut in the current official benchmark price level of \$34 per barrel.



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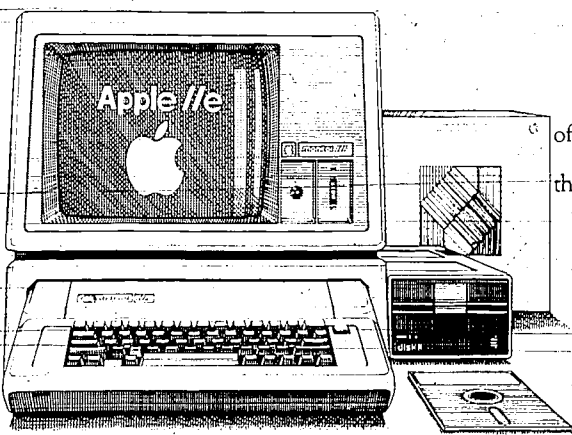
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World

Habib shuttles to Egypt, Saudi Arabia

By United Press International

U.S. envoy Philip Habib, making little apparent headway in his Middle East mission, traveled to Egypt and Saudi Arabia Saturday to give his leaders reports on the slow-moving Lebanese-Israeli negotiations.

Habib flew to Cairo on Beirut and met immediately with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak at Al-Oruba Palace in suburban Helwan. They were joined by Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali and Foreign Undersecretary Osama El-Faz for nearly 1 1/2 hours of talks.

Habib made no substantive comment on the talks but Ali said Habib assured the Egyptian side the United States "is determined to realize a speedy withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon."

After his talks with Mubarak, Habib flew to Saudi Arabia for talks with King Fahd.

Nether Egypt nor Saudi Arabia is directly involved in the Israel-Lebanon negotiations, but both countries have been pressing the United States for a speedy withdrawal of Israeli forces from the war-ravaged country.

Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij also planned to press Arab nations to help find a solution to violence

in the Middle East. He hoped to meet with Mubarak and Jordan's King Hussein on a trip starting Monday to Cairo and Jordan.

"There has to be peace talks, mutual reciprocal recognition, a halt to Israeli settlements," Freij said. "Otherwise the whole crazy cycle will just continue."

In Washington, the White House announced Habib will return to the capital "early in the week" and will possibly participate in talks between Reagan and Mubarak, scheduled to visit the United States this week.

Mexico's money crisis increases crime rate

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico City's attorney general said Saturday violent crime in the capital had increased sharply during the past few months because of the nation's economic crisis.

A statement from Attorney General Victoria Adato said soon-to-be released figures would show the crime rate last year was far higher than previously estimated by police officials, who had, in fact, incorrectly predicted a decline.

Mrs. Adato said the increase in crime, especially violent assaults, was largely due to Mexico's current financial crisis, which has thrown hundreds of thousands of people out of work.

"Public security is in crisis for several reasons," she said. "A man who has to project his insecurity takes out his open aggression on others... in the process of social degradation which feeds on itself."

Statistics from the attorney general's office show robberies rose 8 percent in the first six months of 1982 before the economic problems hit in full force.

During the economic recession of 1977, the number of robberies jumped 80.7 percent in one year. They began to fall two years later, in the heyday of Mexico's oil boom.

Mexico City's Excelsior newspaper Saturday said the capital — with a

population of 13 million — is the second most dangerous city in the world, after New York, though the statistical basis for the paper's report was not clear.

Excelsior said that during 1982, there was an average of one major theft or violent attack every 6.5 minutes in Mexico City, with 8,640 homicides registered in the year.

New York City, with a population of 7.8 million had 1,826 murders in 1981. Figures for 1982 were not yet available but police there said they believed the total was down.

Excelsior cited Public Ministry records as stating 11.6 percent of the suicides in Mexico City were committed by people who lost their jobs or suffered from other economic hardships.

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by Jo Ann Rose

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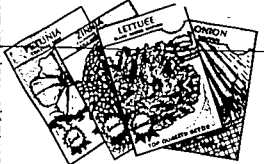
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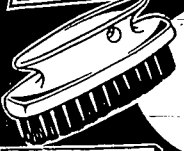
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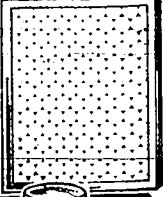
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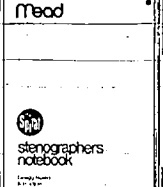
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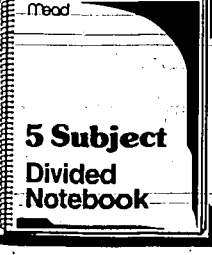
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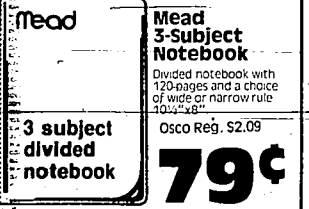
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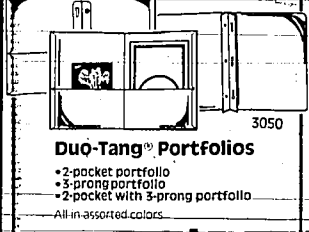
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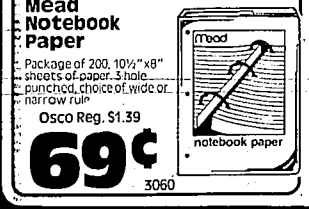
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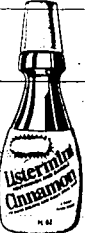
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Mormons

Continued from Page A7

"With clean habits and loyal instincts, Mormons are sought by business, industry and government. Yet as a people, they are relatively uninterested about our natural environment, the arms race, human rights, and problems associated with world population growth, malnutrition, or starvation. Church leaders increasingly stress the importance of obedience, thus diminishing the role of independent moral judgement. Unconscientious critics walk a tightrope because both their motives and their ideas are regarded with suspicion. There isn't a tradition of a loyal opposition," Newell says. "Anyone who doesn't understand that is posed as a heretic. Your loyalty is questioned."

Wearing funny underwear and a ban on Coca-Cola? To anyone familiar with church dogma, it's simply too easy to take cheap shots at the Mormons just by reciting some of their beliefs.

Missouri, for instance, has particular religious significance for the church. The Mormons believe that the Garden of Eden was located in Jackson County and that the Second Coming of Jesus Christ will occur in their home in Salt Lake City. The Tanners live across the street from the city's ballpark and their home doubles as printing plant and bookstore for the modern Microfilm Company — the family's anti-Mormon publishing business.

"If you look into the history, you just find it very difficult to maintain your belief," she says, and eventually the Tanners requested that their names be stricken from the rolls of church members. They were subsequently excommunicated, and at first continued their research only to justify their doubts to friends and family. Soon, as word of their work spread, they began to mimeograph their discoveries and send them out to a burgeoning mailing list of Mormon agnostics, eventually selling more than 500,000 copies of their 576-page collection of apostasy: Mormonism, Shadow or Reality?

It was the Tanners who first revealed that Joseph Smith had given discrepant accounts of his First Vision — by some accounts he saw God, by others he saw both God and Jesus. It was the Tanners who published a statement from Washington that Smithsonian-archaeologists see no connection between the archaeology of the New World and the subject matter of the Book of Mormon.

The Tanners believe that the church has painted itself into a corner. Revelations like these eat away at faith, they say, but the church is too tied to a literal and historic course. "The thing that motivates 30,000 missionaries to give up two years of their life, and make Mormons contribute ten percent of their income is that it's all supposed to be 100 percent true, and that all the other churches have failed. God, and only the Mormons, represent God's true church," Sandra says. "The church could modify its teaching and survive, but they would kill the tremendous growth. And so Mormons just obey and follow orders. They ignore the inconsistencies and are trained to follow the leader. Anything else is all

part of the enemy's plan out there, trying to destroy their faith. If a historian falls away they just explain that the devil got possession of his mind."

"When our leaders speak, the thinking is done," says a thirty-five-year-old Mormon axman, still quoted today. As Lawrence Foster, historian and Mormon-watcher from Georgia Tech, puts it: "The extent of the Mormon hierarchy's control over its adhering society seems without parallel in U.S. history."

The church's control extends first to its own members. In 1913 there were fifty-five excommunicates in the church. In the early 1970s that number had risen to approximately 4,500 a year. And leaving the Mormon religion in Utah is not like falling away anywhere else. You don't just stop going to church. It can mean losing family, friends, neighbors, jobs, social life, and professional associates.

"At first we felt alone," Sandra Tanner says. "It was very strange and very hard. You feel that you don't fit anywhere. We lost friends, and it seemed I spent the whole first year in continual arguments with my family. It is in subtle ways, but the pressure was there. When we were excommunicated, it was hard for the people who knew us to accept it. They believed it had to over some moral infraction. Excommunication to the Mormon mind implies immoral action."

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Mormon historians and dissenters are the easy targets, and once the precedents of intolerance are set, repression spreads out through Utah society to envelop scientists, and symphony conductors, feminists, and the no-no-free press.

In 1975, two reporters from the Salt Lake City bureau of the Associated

press wrote an investigative story that thoroughly outlined the Church's business holdings and was carried by newspapers all over the country. Their reporting placed the church's income at \$3 million a day, and won an award from the Society of Professional Journalists as the best piece of print journalism written in Utah that year. But no Utah newspaper dared publish it.

In 1977, when a group of Utah feminists led by a prominent Mormon educator began to prepare for the International Women's Year conference in Salt Lake City, church officials used the ward structure to pack the convention hall with thousands of Mormon women who had been strutured to write for Mormon "pro-feminist" positions and against "radical" feminist ideas.

In 1979 John Singer, an avowed polygamist and a leader in the growing fundamentalist movement within the church, refused to allow his children to be educated in the Utah public schools. A posse of law enforcement officials posed as journalists and then approached his home during a heavy snowstorm. Singer, who was armed when the lawmen arrived on snowmobiles, was shot and killed. His widow later charged that the policemen had not identified themselves, and hoped to lure her husband into a confrontation so that Singer and his embarrassing beliefs would be silenced. She lost her suit in a Utah federal court.

In 1980, Apostle Bruce McConkie described belief in organic evolution as one of the "seven deadly sins" to be avoided by Mormons at all costs.

And in 1981, Apostle Ezra Taft Benson told the faithful that: "A mother's place is in the home." At the church's 152nd semi-annual General Conference last month Benson — while serving as president of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, and first in the line of succession to the infirm prophet Spencer Kimball — repeated his warning and blamed such social ills as divorce, depression, violence, drug abuse, alcoholism, pornography, and emotionally disturbed children on working mothers who deprive their families of proper care "to seek after an elusive 'self-fulfillment.'"

"There is an ongoing struggle in Mormonism on whether or not it is a church of prohibitions and restrictions — lamenting this at that trend," says University of Utah political scientist J.D. Williams, another great-grandchild of Brigham Young, "or whether it is instead a set of aspirations, challenges, and affirmations of what active Christians can bring to pass."

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Sirens herald wedding

TWIN FALLS — Customary wedding bells were replaced by wailing sirens and flashing lights Saturday afternoon as Debi Scott and Alan Bradley (above) were married in the old Lynwood Chapel, the present headquarters for the Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services.

Scott is a registered emergency room nurse at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and Bradley is an advanced emergency medical technician with Twin Falls EMS.

Because of their medical background, the couple decided to hold their nuptials in the EMS headquarters, which still has a chapel from its days as a church.

No wedding would be complete without the bride and groom's vehicle being "decorated" (at right) and several of the couple's friends were on hand to tie the surgical gloves to the antennae and put petroleum jelly on the steering wheel.



Locals keep on truckin'

Won't participate in national strike

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Despite strong objections to the Reagan administration's decision to increase the federal gasoline tax on April 1, independent trucking firms in the Magic Valley will not join in the nationwide trucking strike planned for Jan. 31.

However, if the strike results in violence — as it did in 1979 during the last nationwide trucking strike — they say they will shut down operations to avert confrontations on the nation's highways.

"I think it's a highly discriminatory tax against the trucking industry," Roger Wagner, the manager of Wagner Transportation Co. of Twin Falls, says of the tax increase, which Congress passed Dec. 23. The legislation will raise the federal gasoline tax by 4 cents per gallon.

"There's not enough profit in the trucking industry to absorb that kind of tax increase," Wagner says.

"(But) I don't think striking is the way to work it out. All I'm going to do is raise my rates to make up for it. Either we have to raise our rates, or go out of business. It's as simple as that," he says.

Wagner says increases in federal excise and sales taxes are particularly harmful and discriminatory to the trucking industry. Under the new law, the federal excise tax on trucks over 30,000 pounds will increase to \$1,900 in 1983, he says. Wagner says he paid an average of \$240 in excise taxes in 1982.

His company has a fleet of about 25 trucks and 32 drivers, serving 11 Western states.

Neil Ambrose, the owner of Montana Express of Wendell, says the proposed nationwide strike is "a waste of time," and that his company will not participate in the strike unless

See TRUCKERS on Page A2

Burglar nabbed

TWIN FALLS — Steve Lujan, 25, of Twin Falls, has been charged with first-degree burglary after he was apprehended early Friday morning by two men, who told police that Lujan was attempting to burglarize their motorhome.

Richard Gamble, of Ogden, Utah, told Twin Falls police that his partner was asleep in the motorhome when the suspect entered and began gathering up merchandise. The suspect was confronted, and the two men brought the suspect to the Police Department.

The motorhome was parked at The Alley motel, 121 Fourth Ave. S., when the incident occurred, about 1:30 a.m. Friday.

Lujan was arraigned Friday in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls. Bail was set at \$1,500, and the public defender has been appointed to represent him.

Infusion of new blood

Four members take seats on hospital board

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

Twin Falls — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board will receive an infusion of new blood, when four members take their places for the first time Monday night.

Frank Arana, 38, and Dave Munroe, 44, of Buhl will replace Cal Butler and Theodore Pence on the 12-member board. Robert Valentine, 47, of Twin Falls and Ferris Freestone, 61, of Hansen will take over from Clarence Hollifield and Everett Norris.

Meri Leonard, the former county commissioner who appointed Munroe and Arana, said he chose individuals who were successful in their careers. Leonard also said he wanted to make sure the board had a wide range of talent. Munroe owns Munroe Chevrolet and Arana is the manager of the Idaho First Bank in Buhl.

Commissioner Ann Cover said she wanted to get more of a cross section of the population on the hospital board. "We needed a businessman and an agricultural representative," she said of Valentine, an accountant, and Freestone, a farmer.

Leonard said he chose individuals who had previously expressed an interest in serving. Arana and Monroe said they were asked to take the spot but were ready to dig in and learn about the hospital.



New members of the hospital board are Frank Arana, Dave Munroe, Robert Valentine and Ferris Freestone

came as a complete surprise, but accepted it anyway. "I thought it was my civic duty to serve on the board," he said. Valentine also said he didn't know how his name came up.

Although the rookies will replace members who served a combined

total of 33 years on the board, Freestone noted that there are still plenty of experienced members to give the newcomers a hand. The hospital administration has also planned an extensive orientation program that includes a tour, briefing

materials and a workshop with Hospital Corporation of America, the MVRMC management company. "It's going to be an educational process," said Sue Summers, MVRMC community relations director. Summers said she expects

them to fit in quickly because all of the new members have an interest in participating and an area of expertise.

The board will first elect a new chairman to replace Hollifield, who

had served four years. The hospital administration will also announce committee assignments and present a financial report to the board Monday night, according to Summers.

The new members will serve until October 1986. They will serve terms of three years and nine months instead of the customary three because of an oversight by the county commission.

A new state law calls for the terms of hospital board members to begin on the second Monday of October. The county commission has adopted a two-term or six-year limit for county board members.

The mistake was discovered during the controversy over the expiration date of the old board members terms.

The county commissioners argued that the terms expired January 1, and that commissioners in office at the time made including any retiring members made the appointments.

The critics contended that the terms didn't expire until Jan. 10 or after Judy Felton replaced Leonard on the Commission.

Felton accepted all of the appointments made by her predecessor. The October expiration date should even things out in the end, Cover said.

Felton also said she would change the procedure used for appointments to boards in her district. She would require prospective candidates to first familiarize themselves with the jobs.

News briefs

Story was in error

RUPERT -- The workers on the crew that helps maintain Rupert's 14 municipal parks include both men and women.

In a story in Saturday's Times-News about Chet Dalpiaz, who served this past year as the volunteer parks director, it was reported that the crew was composed entirely of men.

According to Mayor Bill Whitton, the parks crew includes a couple of women "who have done a fine job for us."

Man critical after bike wreck

TWIN FALLS -- A Twin Falls man was reported in critical condition Saturday night after the bicycle he was riding was struck by a pickup truck about 6:30 p.m.

Robert Lang, 57, had been riding a three-wheel bicycle east in the right lane of Addison Avenue East when his bike was struck in the rear by a vehicle driven by Jim Roberts, 31, of Twin Falls, who was also headed east, according to Twin Falls police.

Police said Lang was thrown from the bike to the sidewalk. He was taken by ambulance to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center with lacerations and back injuries. As of 9 p.m., he was listed in critical condition, according to hospital officials.

Roberts had been driving well below the speed limit and Lang's bike did not have lights, a standard safety device for night bike riding, according to police.

Scouts install new officers

TWIN FALLS -- The new officers of the Snake River Area Boy Scout Council were installed Saturday night at the organization's annual dinner at Twin Falls High School.

Adult leaders of the council also were recognized for their contributions, said Dan Allen, the council's executive director. And six leaders received the "Silver Beaver" award, one of Scouting's highest honors, he said.

George Haney of Twin Falls is the new council president. He succeeds Cloyd Taylor of Burley.

Other officers include: Robert Norman of Twin Falls, treasurer; Garth Eames of Rupert, council commissioner; and Lex Kunau of Burley and Paul Smith of Twin Falls, council vice presidents.

More than 5,300 Scouts are served by the Snake River Council, according to Allen.

Suspect charged after 'robbery'

TWIN FALLS -- Twin Falls police have made a second arrest in connection with what they contend was a false robbery report.

Robert William Smith, 31, of Thornton, Colo., was arrested Thursday on charges of grand theft-embellishment. Following his arraignment Friday in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls, Smith remained in the county jail, in lieu of \$5,000 bail.

Police allege that Smith conspired with a co-defendant -- Melody Lynn Henington, 21, of Twin Falls -- to file a false report of a robbery at the Maverick Country Store, 366 Washington St., on Jan. 1, and then keep the supposedly stolen money.

Henington was arrested last week. Police said the fake report indicated more than \$1,000 was taken.

The public defender has been appointed to represent Smith.

Walker Center work to begin

GOODING -- Two months after the official groundbreaking ceremony, construction will start Monday on the new wing of the Walker Center for Alcohol and Chemical Dependency Treatment in Gooding.

The \$1.2 million wing will be attached to Gooding County Memorial Hospital, and it will house 21 patients. The wing should be completed in about 10 months.

School lunch menus

STATE SCHOOL

Monday: Swiss steak with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered cauliflower, apricot halives, rolls and milk.

Tuesday: Beef and kidney, baked potatoes and gravy, buttered beans, cabbage salad, chocolate pudding and milk.

Wednesday: Liver and onions, later tots, Mexican corn salad bar, fruit cocktail cake and milk.

Thursday: Lasagna, buttered peas, green pepper sticks, sugared doughnuts and milk.

Friday: Roast turkey, dressing, gravy, mixed vegetables, cranberry jello, pumpkin custard and milk.

BUFFET

Monday: Burrito with chili and peach dessert.

Tuesday: Barbecue beef on bun, buttered corn and french fries.

Wednesday: Wiener wrap, later tots and vanilla pudding.

Thursday: Hamburger pizza, french fries and pineapple cups.

Friday: Chicken sandwiches, buttered carrots and chocolate milk.

JEROME

Monday: Sloppy joes or egg salad sandwich, vegetables, hash browns, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Finger steaks or fish sandwich, cheese stick, later tots, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti, green beans, bread sticks, peaches and milk.

Thursday: Roast turkey, potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Friday: Burrito, french fries, fruit, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.

CASSIA

Monday: Hamburgers or corn dogs, potato rounds, celery with peanut butter, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Finger steak or fish, green beans, carrot stick, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti or burritos, peas, french fries, fruit and milk.

Thursday: Chili, vegetable sticks, fruit, cinnamon roll and milk.

Friday: Turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, orange slice, fruit, whole wheat roll and milk.

MINDOKA

Monday: Hamburgers, french fries, apricot-apple dessert and milk.

Tuesday: Pizza, corn, applesauce, carrot stick, cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, cherries, roll and chocolate milk.

Thursday: Chili, finger foods, peaches, maple bar and milk.

Friday: Turkey and cheese sandwich, green beans, fruit cup, cookie and milk.

TWIN FALLS

Monday: Sloppy joes, french fries, peas, no-fat cookie and milk.

Tuesday: Sausage pizza, tossed salad, garlic breadstick, orange quarters and milk.

Wednesday: Hamburger on bun, later tots, banana half and milk.

Thursday: Red chili burrito, buttered corn, orange roll, fruit jello with topping, and milk.

Friday: Batter-dipped fish and cheese sandwich, buttered green beans, cherry sauce and milk.

BLAINE

Monday: Finger steaks, rolls, rice, mixed vegetables, peas and milk.

Tuesday: Turkey-a-la-king with vegetables over biscuits, peaches, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Chili, carrot stick, cinnamon roll, applesauce and milk.

Thursday: Cook's choice.

Friday: Baked cheese sandwich, later tots, fruit jello, chocolate milk or milk.

GLENN SPERRY

Monday: Beef/cheese pizza, cabbage slaw, vegetable, gingerbread with topping, and milk.

Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Creamed chicken over biscuits, buttered peas, carrot sticks, peach jello, salad bar and milk.

CASTLEFORD

Monday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, peaches and milk.

Tuesday: Taco, corn, orange slice, apple crisp and milk.

Wednesday: Sloppy joes, fries, peas, cookies and milk.

Thursday: Canadian bacon pizza, green salad, fruit cocktail, cookie and milk.

Friday: Chicken burrito, fries, green beans, chocolate cake and milk.

RICHFIELD

Monday: Salad, pork noodles, rolls and milk.

Tuesday: Fish steaks, scalloped potatoes, rolls, fruit jello and milk.

Wednesday: Taco, peanut butter, fruit and milk.

Thursday: Salad, chicken noodle soup, cheese slices, scones and milk.

Friday: Enchiladas, green beans and chocolate milk.

HANSEN

Monday: Beef and noodles, whipped potatoes, buttered Japanese vegetables, spiced pudding, cake and milk.

Tuesday: Finger steaks, buttered peas, french fries, whole wheat rolls, peaches and milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed green salad, hot garlic bread, applesauce and milk.

Thursday: Corn dogs, pea gratin potatoes, buttered green beans, fruit jello, raisins and peanuts, and milk.

Friday: Pizza, buttered corn, green salad, applesauce and milk.

MURTAUGH

Monday: Macaroni with hamburger, sliced cheese, buttered green beans, cookies and milk.

Tuesday: Finger steaks, peas and carrots, celery sticks, cookies, peaches and milk.

Wednesday: Burritos, corn, celery sticks, doughnuts, fruit and milk.

Thursday: Steaks, carrot sticks, buttered peas, hot rolls, oranges and milk.

Friday: Hamburgers, fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.

WENDELL

Monday: Sloppy joes, buttered corn, jello with peas, and milk.

Tuesday: Pork chow mein, Chinese noodles, cole slaw, cherry cake, rolls and milk.

Wednesday: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, carrot stick, rolls and milk.

Thursday: Beef noodle soup, peanut butter and honey sandwich, fruit, ginger bread and topping, and milk.

Friday: Hamburgers, later tots or french fries, fruit and milk.

Truckers

Continued from Page B1

it is forced to do so because of violence.

His operation, which has offices in Butte, Mont., and Sacramento, Calif., has 50 trucks and 80 drivers at its Weevil operation.

"All of this thing is just so premature," Bill Caldwell, the owner and president of Southern Idaho Transport in Twin Falls, says.

"I talked to 10 or 15 truckers today, and everybody has the same opinion

-- they don't know anything about it. It's just talk.

"The more it's talked about before learning of the facts, the more damage it will do," Caldwell says.

"Besides, what are we going to gain from a strike? Nothing."

However, truckers interviewed at the Traveler's Oasis truck stop, at the Eden exit of I-84, took a more staunch approach to the tax increases, claiming they would result in widespread bankruptcies of independent trucking organizations, nationwide.

"It was predicted about 20 years ago that someday there will be five major trucking companies left, and now it's coming to that," said Bob Barns, a 22-year driver for Pacific Intercontinental Express of Salt Lake City.

"Deregulation was supposed to help the trucking industry. Instead, it's hurt it."

"I have two or three friends that are months behind their payments. Now, with the tax increase, it will definitely put them out of business," Barns said.

Obituaries

Horace J. Manning

BUHL -- Horace J. Manning, 80, of Bountiful, Utah, and formerly of Buhl, died Saturday in a Bountiful Hospital after a long illness.

Born in 1902 in Farmington, Utah, he married Melvie Miller. She died in 1978. He was a livestock buyer and lived in Buhl the past two years.

He belonged to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are: two sons, Gordon Manning of Bountiful and Floyd H. Manning of Buhl; a daughter, Beatrice Hansen of Wood Valley City; three granddaughters; and 16 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a great-granddaughter, Kami.

The funeral and burial will be in Bountiful.

J. Birch Foster

TWIN FALLS -- J. Birch Foster, 80, formerly of Twin Falls and Rupert, died Thursday at his home in Boise.

Born Feb. 16, 1902, in Fruita, Colo., he attended schools in Fruita until he joined the Navy in 1918. He married Ruth Helen Holsen Mallory in 1920. They had four children: John, Fred, Robert and Ruth.

On Nov. 29, 1921, they moved to Twin Falls, where he was associated with the petroleum industry. He later was transferred to Rupert and then to Boise. He was an agent for Westcott Oil Co. for 20 years. Then he and his son-in-law founded the King Oil Co., where he worked until his retirement in 1967.

His wife died in 1975. He married Ina Brown in 1979.

Surviving are: his wife of Boise; a

daughter, Jean C. King-of-Boise; a stepdaughter, Carmel Elam of McCall; a stepson, Jerry Mardock of Boise; two sisters, Eva Merrill of Arco and Ila Mae DeRossett of Santa Paula, Calif.; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the Alden-Wagoner Funeral Chapel in Boise. Burial will be at 1 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

The family suggests that memorial donations be made to a favorite charity.

Anita D. Walston

BLISS -- Anita D. Walston, 67, of Bliss, died Saturday at Green Acres Health Care Center in Gooding.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Ida Marie Anlauf

TWIN FALLS -- Ida Marie Anlauf, 91, of Anchorage, Alaska, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday in Anchorage.

Born Jan. 14, 1892, in Black Hawk, Colo., she married Emanuel Anlauf in Denver. They moved in 1923 to Twin Falls, where she lived for 54 years. Mr. Anlauf died in 1961. She had lived in Anchorage with her daughter and son-in-law, Louise and Loyd Peck, since 1977.

She was a member of the Order of the Western Stars.

Surviving are: a daughter, Louise Peck of Anchorage; seven grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and a brother, Fred Weyerman of Idaho, Colo.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Erwin Bernthal officiating.

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the mortuary Monday evening, Tuesday until 9 p.m. and until the time of the service on Wednesday.

Neil Jesse Davis

TWIN FALLS -- Neil Jesse Davis, 63, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after a lingering illness.

Born April 14, 1919, in Minder Mines, Mo., he served in the Navy during World War II. He married Eunice Morris in Ely, Nev., on Sept. 14, 1957. He had worked on the railroad most of his adult life. He and his wife moved to Twin Falls from Nevada in 1979.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; his mother, Stella Davis of Ruth, Nev.; four brothers, Joe Davis and Jack Davis, both of Ruth, Chester Davis of Green, Utah, and Ted Davis of Ely; and two sisters, Al-Dawna Curry of Fernley, Nev., and Carolyn Bradley of Omaha, Neb. He was preceded in death by his father, William Davis.

The graveside funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. Warren Chapman officiating. Military rites will be conducted by the Magic Valley Area Veterans.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 1 until 9 p.m., Monday until 9 p.m., and until 1 p.m. on Tuesday.

ST. BENEDICT'S ADMITTED

WOODROW HARRIS OF TWINS FALLS

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Charles Sams and Leonard Hargrove, both of Gooding; Diamond Opal Wright of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Robert L. Ozano, Lena Bolt and Annette Kent, all of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Ethel Rose, Kristine Handy, DeWayne Bloxham, Herbert Keeney and John Elquist, all of Burley; Annette Kent and Cindy Hill, both of Rupert; and Filosa Cantu and Rutilva Alejandre, both of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Robert Baple of Rupert and Kathleen Nelson of Oregon.

Services

HOLLISTER -- The funeral for Alvin Hollister, 77, of Hollister, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Payne Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 6 to 9 p.m. and prior to the funeral on Monday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Heart Fund or a favorite charity.

BUHLEY

The funeral for Gordon Gover Buhley, 64, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Pella Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. A military graveside service will

be conducted, under the direction of the American Legion, the Disabled American Veterans, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Veterans of World War I. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley on Monday afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS

The funeral for Eva Schrank, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home today from noon until 9 p.m. and until the time of the service on

Monday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society. They may be left at the funeral home.

KETCHUM

Rosary for Floyd E. Dupuis of Ketchum, who died Thursday, will be recited today at 7 p.m. at Our Lady of Snows Catholic Church, and mass will be celebrated Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the church. Wood River Chapel of Hatley is in charge of arrangements. Military graveside rites will be provided by the Ketchum American Legion Post at Ketchum Cemetery. A reception for all those attending the service will be held at the

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Mrs. Ronnie Whaley, Mrs. Robert Castro Jr., Curtis Itala, Rhessa Ledbetter, Mrs. C. Roy Henderson, Erwin Brauer, Elizabeth Havens, Kurlynne Wade and Mrs. Hugh Wells, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Gary Halpin of Jerome; Mrs. Dany Sabar and Kaye Anthony Martin of Elko, Nev.; Myra Lewis of Wendell; Lyle Allen of Kimberly; Fawn Nelson of Burley; Charles Tenio of Gooding; Dennis Stutzman of Rupert; and Dee Ann Stanger of Murtaugh.

Discharged
Deona Anderson, Mrs. Henry Carvajal, Mrs. Rex Lammers, Dan Neville, Elizabeth Reilly, Ruth Reynolds, Mary Starry, Jared Thompson, Susan Velasquez, E. Blanche Wikener, Mildred Williams and Rosa Wood, all of Twin Falls; Dany Sabar and Kaye Turner, both of Burley; Alexa Axen, Stacy Davidson, Mrs. John Griggs and daughter and Fred Puschel, all of Buhl; Mrs. Basil Brazier of Hansen; Rick Easterday of Castleford; Ruth Harrison, Cheryl Latimer and son and John Woodland, all of Piler; Mrs. Forest Seavel of Dewall, Wash.; Joseph Gooding; James Washington of Heyburn; and Mrs. Iliac Garcia and daughter of Jerome.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Whaley of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Garry Huthorn of Jerome.

ST. BENEDICT'S ADMITTED

WOODROW HARRIS OF TWINS FALLS

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Charles Sams and Leonard Hargrove, both of Gooding; Diamond Opal Wright of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Robert L. Ozano, Lena Bolt and Annette Kent, all of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Ethel Rose, Kristine Handy, DeWayne Bloxham, Herbert Keeney and John Elquist, all of Burley; Annette Kent and Cindy Hill, both of Rupert; and Filosa Cantu and Rutilva Alejandre, both of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Robert Baple of Rupert and Kathleen Nelson of Oregon.

Final Inventory Clearance Sale

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Double Knit Large selection Values to 7.49 Sale 2.99 yd.	Sweater Knits Sew Sweaters and leg warmers Values to 6.98 Sale 99¢ yd.	Shirting Flannel All Reduced 4.98 yd. & 1.98 yd.	Floral Flannel Large selection Sale 1.98 yd.	

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Agri-Business

Tradewinds B4

Rolls open Monday for farmers to join PIK

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The PIK program may spell relief for farmers by 1984, but in the meantime, it probably will cause a few headaches as farmers try to figure out whether to participate.

Monday is the first day that farmers can register to receive "payment in kind" for agreeing to hold a portion of their land out of production. The program is limited to wheat and corn growers. Through the U.S. Department

of Agriculture program, farmers will receive bushels of wheat and corn from the government's current bulging surplus in storage, to compensate them for leaving some of their land idle.

Nell Meyer, a University of Idaho Extension Service agricultural economist, attempted to explain some of the ins and outs of the program at a seminar in Burley last week. He was besieged by questions almost as soon as he started.

"This is taking way more time than

I thought," he said as he struggled to present his material in the allotted hour.

And as he concluded the presentation, he said, "I've probably raised more questions than I've answered. But I hope I've answered some of your questions."

Farmers' and agricultural economists seem to agree that the PIK program will do little to help raise low commodity prices this year. But it could help reduce a grain surplus so large that the corn and

wheat in storage today could satisfy all domestic needs for 1983 even if U.S. farmers failed to produce a bushel of additional grain. Reducing the surplus might pave the way for increased grain prices in 1984, they say.

Dallin Reese, a Burley-area farmer and a member of the Idaho Wheat Commission, says the PIK program has a good chance to contribute to higher farm commodity prices in the future if enough farmers reduce their plantings and accept the stored

grain.

But one thing that might prevent farmers from participating, Reese fears, is confusion about the program.

Farmers must register for the program between Monday and March 11. Registration takes place at the county office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

ASCS personnel were briefed last week on the program.

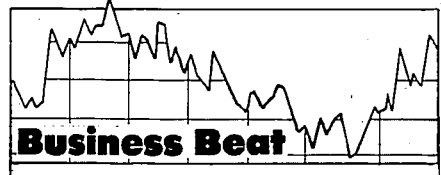
"I'm ready for anything Monday," says Brent Jerman, the ASCS administrator in Jerome.

He said ASCS officials don't even try to explain the PIK program to farmers over the phone. It can take up to an hour to answer the specific questions farmers have about how the program would work in their specific case.

Kent Kirk, the ASCS administrator in Twin Falls, gives this basic outline of the program:

Farmers must first agree to participate in the federal set-aside

•See GRAIN on Page B4



United First posts results

BOISE — United First Federal Savings and Loan Association reports record earnings of almost \$5 million for the first quarter of fiscal 1983.

Robert D. Glatysier, president, said during that period, which began Oct. 1, deposits and securities sold with agreements to repurchase increased by over \$3 million from \$242.5 million to \$245.6 million.

United First Federal has assets exceeding \$344 million.

Revenue bond seminar set

TWIN FALLS — W. Floyd Ayers, public finance specialist with the Boise office of Kirchner, Moore and Co., investment bankers, will conduct a seminar dealing with industrial revenue bonds in Twin Falls on Feb. 4.

The seminar will be from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Twin Falls City Hall. It is being arranged by the Association of Idaho Cities, Idaho Association of Counties and State Division of Economic and Community Affairs.

Ayers said the seminar is one of a series intended to acquaint local government officials with revenue bonds and procedures.

Record traffic for Republic

MINNEAPOLIS — Republic Airlines set passenger and cargo traffic records during 1982.

David E. Moran, senior vice president of marketing, said revenue passenger mileage rose 21 percent to 9.23 billion from 7.64 billion in 1981. Passenger loadings were up 7 percent to 18.07 million from 16.84 million. Cargo ton mileage rose 27 percent to 65.1 million from 51.2 million the previous year.

In December, revenue passenger mileage rose 4 percent to 705.6 million from 680.3 million a year earlier. Passenger loadings were off 3 percent to 1.35 million from 1.4 million in 1981. Cargo ton mileage rose 24 percent to 6.7 million from 5.5 million the previous year.

JB's reports strong quarter

SALT LAKE CITY — JB's Restaurants, Inc., reports record sales and net income for the first quarter of fiscal 1983.

The "new" amount is \$205,000 or 22 cents a share for the quarter ending Dec. 19. Clark D. Jones, president, said that is an increase of 18 percent over net income of \$20,284 or 19 cents a share in the same period a year earlier.

Revenues for the first quarter were \$11.27 million, 19 percent above the \$9.5 million recorded in the same period a year earlier.

The chain operates restaurants in several Idaho localities including Twin Falls and Burley.

Money fund assets plummet

NEW YORK (UPI) — Assets of money market mutual funds plunged \$3.4 billion in the week ended Jan. 19, the seventh consecutive weekly decline totaling \$30.5 billion since banks and thrifts began promoting insured money market accounts. Yields fell to the lowest level in over four years.

Assets of money funds now total \$201.8 billion, down from the record high of \$222.3 billion hit the week ending Dec. 1.

The Investment Company Institute, Washington-based industry association, attributed the continuing outflow in large part to high rates being offered by banks and thrifts on new money market accounts.

Doughue's Money Fund Report, Holliston, Mass., said yields declined to the lowest since November, 1978. The average seven-day yield was 7.92 percent, down from 8.02 percent the previous week; 30-day yields fell to 8.09 percent from 8.16 percent. The average maturity of fund portfolios remained at 37 days.

Farm course starts Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — A new course, "Farm Fertilizers," is being offered by the College of Southern Idaho, beginning this Tuesday, Jan. 25.

Ernie McCollum of Jerome, a former agriculture instructor at Idaho State University and an employee of Simplot's, will be the instructor. The course will cover fertilizer materials, behavior in the soil, soil- and tissue-testing, and fertilizer application. McCollum will provide an update on new products and their use.

The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 143 of the Vo-Tech Building. The fee is \$67.50 for the 12 sessions.

To register or for more information, call Paul Wetter at 733-9554, extension 311, or Alyce Knappie, at extension 290.

Seminar set for dairymen

TWIN FALLS — A seminar for dairymen will be conducted Tuesday by the Magic Valley Veterinary Medical Association and the University of Idaho.

The free seminar, which will be from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls, will concern reproduction, herd health and mastitis management.

Speakers will include Dean Falk, a University of Idaho dairy specialist, and Lee Van Kleec, a Buhl veterinarian.

Kennecott cuts mine force

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — In another cost-cutting move to combat low copper prices, Kennecott Minerals Co. has trimmed its ore hauling system in the Bingham Canyon mine and laid off 160 employees at its Utah Copper Division.

Utah Copper Division general manager W.H. Jensen said ore haulage within the mine will be converted from rail to truck and the company will revise its mining plan to reduce equipment energy and labor costs.

He said there is currently moved within the mine by rail and waste is moved by 150-ton trucks. Jensen said that the division will continue to utilize rail to transport ore from the mine to the three concentrators.

Soybean exports pushed

By MARY BETH FRANKLIN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — American soybean farmers, tired of selling their product at "garage sale prices," are promoting non-food uses of the oilseed and stepping up export promotions in hopes of drawing down surplus stocks.

"Farmers are tired of experiencing an equity erosion," American Soybean Association president B.B. Spralling said in his year-end review of the group's programs. "We're caught in a trap of declining cash prices and increasing production costs."

Spralling, a Roba, Ala., soybean farmer noted, "Prices have dropped 50 cents a bushel since last January and more than \$3.50 a bushel since November, 1980. . . . We can't live on these cheap prices."

"Farmers are tired of selling soybeans at garage sale prices," he said. "We're taking action to help re-build soybean income through programs to increase sales."

During the past year, ASA successfully pushed for anti-embargo legislation that guarantees contract sanctity legislation, as well as boosting its soybean oil sales campaign, export promotion efforts and continued soybean utilization research.

"Contract sanctity is the most important piece of farm legislation in recent years," Spralling said. The legislation prevents a president from canceling private farm export contracts and guarantees foreign buyers that American farmers will make good on the export promises.

"It represents an end to the embargo hanger brought on by our grain embargoes in the last 10 years," he said.

Despite late planting because of wet weather, U.S. farmers produced a record 2.29 billion bushels of soybean in 1982 — a 14 percent increase over the 1981 crop, which was 13 percent larger than the year before.

While exports are expected to increase 30 million bushels this year, production increased 284 million bushels. This production, combined with a nearly 1.5 billion pound soybean oil surplus, led to steadily declining prices throughout the year.

"The soybean association has set the stage for a soybean price recovery," Spralling said.

Long-term prosperity depends on both a return to price stability and an expansion of markets for American farm goods, the report said.

But the authors warned against too great a reliance on increased exports, noting that heavier overseas sales will not by themselves solve the problems of the depressed farm economy.

Another "Russian wheat deal," in which the United States could greatly boost sales of grain to the Soviet Union, would produce only temporary benefits for American farmers, the report said.

Under a scenario outlined by the economists, a huge, unexpected grain sale to the Soviets would push gross farm income up about 25 percent for one year and hold any increase in farm production expenses to 2 percent. But the second year, gross farm income would rise less than 1 percent, while production expenses would climb 8 percent, they theorized.

"Over the balance of the five-year period, gross farm income falls slightly, while production expenses are about stable," they said.

The economists did not speculate on the likelihood of such a sale.

Board seeks limit easing

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Directors of the Kansas City Board of Trade have approved a proposal to remove the daily trading limit on the board's value line stock index futures contract.

The KCBT will propose the limit's removal to the Commodity Futures Trading Commission as soon as possible. Mike Sweet, KCBT vice president for market development, said.

College aid available for adults

Universal Press Syndicate

More than one-third of all full-time and part-time college students today are adults over 25 years of age — a record total with fascinating economic and social implications.

If you're among them or will be in the near future, your big question will be: "How do I pay for this expensive education, much as I need it or want it?"

The answer: With financial aid, still available to you even if you're not a teen-ager going directly from high school to college.

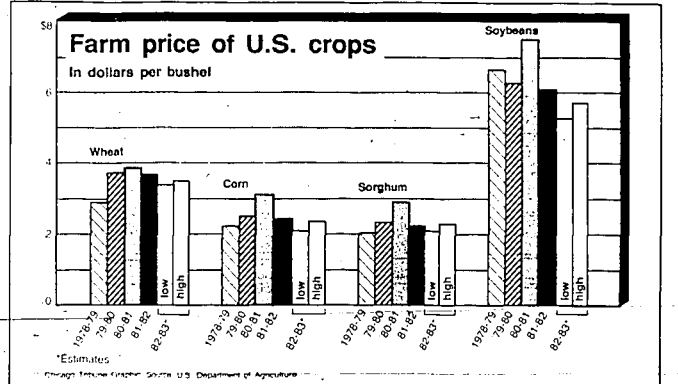
"You're never too old to learn, and you're also never too old to get financial assistance to further your schooling," says Carol B. Aslanian, director of the College Board's Office of Adult Learning Services and co-editor of a new College Board book, "Paying for Your Education: A Guide for Adult Learners."

(1) In spite of the highly publicized cutbacks, the federal government remains the largest provider of educational grants and loans in the nation. Check with the financial aid office of your local college for details on how to apply for the various aid programs.

(2) If you are currently employed, ask the personnel office at your company if your employee fringe benefit package includes money for education or training. More than \$10 billion of this type of aid is available each year — but only a small fraction of the education funds offered by employers is used.

(3) If you are a woman, there are special aid programs designed specifically for you. Explore national women's organizations. For a free list of more than 200 career resource centers affiliated with Catalyst, a non-profit organization working to expand career and family options for women, write to its New York City headquarters, 14 East 60th St., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Other sources of financial aid for women include local chapters of the American Association of University Women and the American Business Women's Association. Check your library for a copy of the "Selected List of Postsecondary Education Opportunities for Minorities and Women." Also, send Clairol a stamped, self-addressed, business-



Paring U.S. deficit would help farmers

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Cuts in the federal deficit are the surest means of curing the ailing agricultural economy, three economists say.

A large and prompt reduction in the deficit, now estimated at between \$185 billion and \$200 billion in this fiscal year, would both strengthen the general economy and build up agricultural sales, the three Federal Reserve Bank economists said in a report published by the National Planning Association.

"The strength of the general economy is the key to stimulating demand for agricultural products," wrote Marvin Duncan, Dean Hughes and Anne O'Mara McDonoley of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.

In their report, they suggested that improvements in the domestic economy would be a more reliable means of achieving a long-term strengthening of farm finances. Agriculture and other segments of the economy already have begun adjusting to lower rates of inflation, the report said, adding, "The worst of the adjustment process could be behind us."

The economists noted the drop in inflation and outlined a five-year scenario of slow growth in the gross national product, along with declining, but still relatively high, interest rates.

Their projections did not consider the impact of other steps to help the farm economy, including the Reagan administration's new program to reduce crop surpluses and strengthen prices paid to farmers. They also did not consider pressures on the United States to retaliate against Western Europe and Japan for their subsidies on exported farm products or their restrictive trade policies.

The report characterized the falling inflation rate as painful for the agricultural sector, "but far from disastrous . . . because the sharply lower rates of price inflation are conducive to a quick return to sustainable growth in the general economy and in agriculture."

By 1984, the economists predicted, "the performances of the general economy and the agricultural sector are quite favorable."

If the U.S. economy then moves toward stronger growth with lower inflation, similar improvements would be more likely to spread to Western Europe and the developing nations, the report said.

"The United States will become a better market for their exports, stimulating their growth, and they will become better customers for U.S. goods and services," the report added.

Improvements in Western Europe would be likely to strengthen the economies in Eastern European nations and boost their importance as markets for American farm goods, the economists said.

But they acknowledged that political concerns — not the economic climate — would continue to determine Chinese and Soviet trade relations with the United States.

Idaho joins request to use banned poison

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Agriculture Department has joined other Western states in asking for permission to use Compound 1080, a chemical banned a decade ago.

Agriculture Director Max Hansen has asked the Environmental Protection Agency for an exemption from the ban at the request of sheep owners, who say other methods of

killing coyotes are ineffective.

Hansen said in 1981 coyotes killed 22,600 sheep valued at nearly \$1.7 million.

He said the state wants permission to use poisoned animal carcasses, small poisoned baits and toxic sheep collars.

An administrative law judge last October recommended EPA Ad-

ministrator Ann Gorsuch revise the ban to allow use of 1080 in toxic collars and "single lethal-dose" baits.

Environmentalists have been opposed to use of the toxic substance because of possible poisoning to non-predators.

The Idaho request agrees to restrict carcass baits to areas that have high sheep losses and to keep records of all poison used.



Sylvia Porter

College aid available for adults

Universal Press Syndicate

More than one-third of all full-time and part-time college students today are adults over 25 years of age — a record total with fascinating economic and social implications.

If you're among them or will be in the near future, your big question will be: "How do I pay for this expensive education, much as I need it or want it?"

The answer: With financial aid, still available to you even if you're not a teen-ager going directly from high school to college.

"You're never too old to learn, and you're also never too old to get financial assistance to further your schooling," says Carol B. Aslanian, director of the College Board's Office of Adult Learning Services and co-editor of a new College Board book, "Paying for Your Education: A Guide for Adult Learners."

(1) In spite of the highly publicized cutbacks, the federal government remains the largest provider of educational grants and loans in the nation. Check with the financial aid office of your local college for details on how to apply for the various aid programs.

(2) If you are currently employed, ask the personnel office at your company if your employee fringe benefit package includes money for education or training. More than \$10 billion of this type of aid is available each year — but only a small fraction of the education funds offered by employers is used.

(3) If you are a woman, there are special aid programs designed specifically for you. Explore national women's organizations. For a free list of more than 200 career resource centers affiliated with Catalyst, a non-profit organization working to expand career and family options for women, write to its New York City headquarters, 14 East 60th St., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Other sources of financial aid for women include local chapters of the American Association of University Women and the American Business Women's Association. Check your library for a copy of the "Selected List of Postsecondary Education Opportunities for Minorities and Women." Also, send Clairol a stamped, self-addressed, business-

ized envelope for a free pamphlet, "Educational Financial Aid for Women." Write to Clairol Pamphlet, Box 14680, Baltimore, Md. 21288.

(4) Adults 60 and over may be eligible to take college courses and pay no tuition; many states and colleges have plans with free or reduced tuition for these adults. An excellent guide to these learning resources is "Learning Opportunities for Older Persons," available free from the Institute of Lifetime Learning, NRTA-AARP, 1909 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20049.

(5) If you are a member of a minority, you will find hundreds of programs especially designed for you. Look at "Minority Organizations: A National Directory." It has an index of organizations.

•See PORTER on Page B4

U.S. eases insurance standards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is trying to encourage more farmers to buy federal crop insurance by offering more attractive terms to those who sign up for the new crop reduction program.

The Agriculture Department's Federal Crop Insurance Corp. said it will raise yield guarantees as much as 10 percent above their usual levels for farmers enrolled in the payment-in-kind program.

That program represents the Reagan administration's newest effort to reduce price-depressing crop surpluses by promising a share of government-owned surplus crops to farmers who go along with a plan to leave large percentages of land idle.

The higher yield guarantees are based on expectations that actual yield will increase on land enrolled in the payment-in-kind program, agency manager Merritt Sprague said.

The crop insurance agency is offering increased guarantees without raising premium rates because it estimates that the risk of loss will be reduced under the payment-in-kind program, Sprague said.

"No additional action will be required by the insured farmer who is a PIK program participant to qualify for the increased yield guarantee," he added. "No additional premium will be charged for added coverage."

Grain

Continued from Page B3
program for wheat and corn. They must withdraw from production about 20 percent of the acres they normally would plant with those crops.

For this withdrawal, they receive a cash payment. In the case of wheat, the payment is equal to about \$2.70 per bushel of wheat the farmer would have been able to raise on a quarter of the land being withdrawn from production.

After a farmer participates in this program, he can then choose to participate in the PIK program. He could withdraw an additional 10 percent to 30 percent of his acreage, receiving in return about 95 percent of the wheat he could have been expected to produce on that portion of his land.

Thus, a farmer could withdraw 50 percent of the land where he intended to grow wheat. He can then bid to withdraw additional acres. At the time he registers for the PIK program, he can submit a bid offering to keep the remainder of his wheat land idle in return for some percentage of his expected yield in wheat from stored stocks.

Government officials will open these bids on March 18, accepting the lowest bids first and as many bids as necessary to reach 50 percent of the wheat acres in each wheat-producing county in the country to be withdrawn from production.

Whether it will pay a farmer to participate in whole, in part or not at all in PIK depends on a variety of additional factors, including whether he has grain stored from previous years' crops under other federal programs.

Such stored grain may become government property if a farmer participates in PIK.

University of Idaho county extension offices have a computer program that a farmer can use to estimate the impact of participating in PIK, Meyer says. The farmer must supply information about his own costs of operation.

AGS officials suggest that a farmer make sure he understands the PIK program before attempting to use the computer program, however.

Porter

Continued from Page B3
zations that provide financial aid information or scholarships. Check your local library.

6) If you have any official military connections, you may qualify for educational benefits as well. If you're on active duty, you can take off-duty course work and the services will pay 75 percent or more of tuition and fees. Many states have educational incentives if you serve in the National Guard or participate in a reserve unit. 7) You may be eligible for veterans' education benefits under the GI bill or the Post-Vietnam Veterans' Educational Assistance Program.

If you are a spouse, daughter or son of a veteran who is completely disabled, the VA will help cover the cost of your education. Look under U.S. Government in the phone book for a nearby VA office.

8) If you are disabled or have a handicap, HEATH (Higher Education and the Handicapped) provides information on higher education for you and distributes a free newsletter. Write HEATH, Box 1492, Washington, D.C. 20013.

"Do not be afraid of applying because you weren't at the top of your class in school or you feel you're too old," says Asenlan. "There are hundreds of special-aid programs for adults."

You can afford it. Think again. Apply. The rewards are more than worth the effort.

Trade winds

Bryce Hall is the new regional manager for Life Insurance Co. of the Northwest. He will manage sales and recruiting by the company throughout Twin Falls and a portion of Jerome counties.

Gary D. Elchebel, a Twin Falls architect, recently attended the American Institute of Architects "Grassroots West" meeting. Elchebel is president of the eastern section of the Idaho chapter of the architect's association. The meeting was designed to help him manage the association's programs in this area.

J.W. "Bill" McDowell has been appointed marketing and corporate planning manager for Acme Manufacturing Co. of Filer. McDowell and his family are moving to Filer from Salem, Ore. McDowell has extensive experience in marketing, research, and sales with major equipment makers.

Denris Lee Ward of Twin Falls has been appointed district manager by United Fidelity Life Insurance Co. for the Twin Falls area. He maintains offices at 245 Fourth Ave. N. The company has headquarters in Fort Worth, Texas.

BP sells Alaska oil interests

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gulf Oil Corp. and France's Elf Aquitaine Inc. have tentatively agreed to buy certain interests in the Beaufort Sea offshore Alaska from BP Alaskan Exploration Inc. for \$56 million in cash, British Petroleum said Friday.

BP acquired the tracts in partnership with Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) and Mobil Oil Corp. in the U.S. lease sale OCS 71 in October.

1982. BP holds a majority stake in Sohio.

Gulf and Elf will obtain interests in Beaufort Sea tracts 191 and 207 — held by BP, Sohio and Mobil — and in tract 21 held by BP together with Sohio.

Gulf and Elf also will contribute \$13 million in work toward future exploration costs in the Beaufort Sea area offshore the North Slope of Alaska.

New typewriters won't generate jobs

CORTLAND, N.Y. (UPI) — Smith-Corona plans to introduce several new typewriter lines this spring but the new products won't translate into new jobs, officials say.

Company vice president James Sherrill played down the effects the

new products will have on the firm. Smith-Corona lost about \$17 million in the last two fiscal years and announced last June that it would shut its Grotton manufacturing plant.

Sherrill said the new models would be electronic typewriters.

Spurge causes Lemhi County weed woes

SALMON (UPI) — An infestation of leafy spurge has created a serious weed control problem in Lemhi County which County Agent Robert Loucks may take 10 to 15 years to control.

Loucks says the areas with the worst problems are in the intermittent waterways and the private land in the Carmen Creek Drainage.

Leafy spurge is the worst weed to deal with, Loucks said, and he encouraged ranchers to eliminate the weeds in the leadore area. He also suggested working with the Bureau of Land Management to contain the infestation in the area north of Kirtley Creek.

Louck told ranchers they are not the

only ones concerned with eliminating the weeds. The United States Department of Agriculture has researchers working in Italy trying to locate specific biological agents to control the species.

The Canadians are having some luck with biological control in Saskatchewan, Loucks said.

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5088 No. U02385 Only 212 Hrs.	10.00x16 6 Ply Wide Front; 16.9x38 8 Ply Dual Rear; Deluxe Western Cab; Air, Heat, AM/FM; 3 Valves; Dual PTO; Full Set of Front Weights.	\$5950 w/6-1-83 Waiver or 8.9% 48 Mos. List 50,955
5288 No. U001645 Only 32 Hrs.	Deluxe Western Cab; Air, Heat, AM/FM; 11.00x16 8 Ply Wide Front; 18.4 x 38 8 Ply Rear; 3 Valves, Dual PTO; Front Weight Brackets.	\$6450 w/6-1-83 Waiver or 8.9% 48 Mos. List 55,059
5288 No. U001996 Only 491 Hrs.	11.00x16 8 Ply Wide Front; 18.4x38 8 Ply Rear; Western Cab; Air, Heat, AM/FM; 3 Valves; Full Set of Front Weights.	\$7000 w/6-1-83 Waiver or 8.9% 48 Mos. List 58,135
6588 No. U008849 Only 174 Hrs.	2 Plus 2; Deluxe Cab; Air, Heat, AM/FM; 18.4 x 38 8 Ply Radial Front & Rear; 3 Valves; Dual PTO; Diff. Lock.	\$7850 w/6-1-83 Waiver or 8.9% 48 Mos. List 65,439
6588 No. U009068 Only 94 Hrs.	2 Plus 2; 18.4 x 38 6 Ply Radial Front and Rear; 3 Valves; Western Cab; Air, Heat, AM/FM; Auxiliary Fuel Tank; Hydraulic Diff. Lock.	\$7450 w/6-1-83 Waiver or 8.9% 48 Mos. List 63,962

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- Prep basketball roundup C2
- College roundup C3-4
- Classified C6-11

Snow's taller guards blitz Eagles

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Find the mismatch and exploit it is a primary rule of basketball. Snow College did just that Saturday night, working 6-7 Bill Floyd and 6-5 Dave Heaton inside against CSI's six-foot guards for the crucial points that provided a 71-70 victory. The loss ended CSI's 13-game winning streak. The Badgers, claiming a sweep of

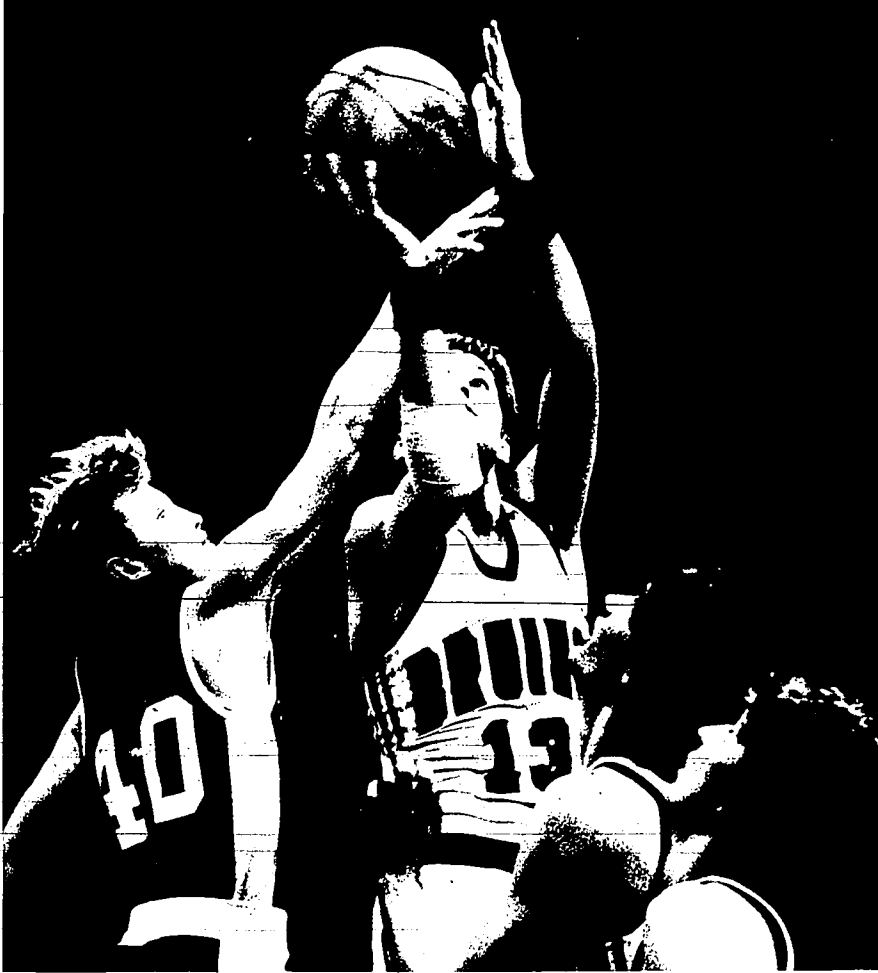
the season series and running their record to 12-2, weathered a late CSI comeback that nearly erased a six-point deficit with less than a minute left and collected the victory when a near half-court shot at the buzzer bounced off the backboard. CSI, now 14-4, ran into a four-minute scoring lapse from the seven-minute to three-minute marks of the second half and that proved fatal. CSI lead all but a couple of seconds of the first half but in the final period there were eight lead changes and two ties.

The game swung to Snow just after Ron Beach hit a twisting layup for a 69-59 CSI advantage. Snow's Rob Thomas got the mismatch inside for the go-ahead points and after CSI missed an inside shot, Floyd drilled a pair of free throws. Again CSI missed inside the paint and Heaton worked the mismatch for another field goal. Floyd pumped the margin to 67-60 before Gerald Kennedy ended CSI's point drought with three minutes left. Twice after that Snow moved ahead by six points, the last time at 70-64.

John Irby's block of an inside shot by Snow was turned into a bucket by Phil Rohr and Dewey Haley then stole a Snow bounce pass and drove the length of the court for a layin. The Eagles had a chance to tie when Snow missed a free throw with 47 seconds left. CSI worked the ball to a short jumper about six feet away off the baseline but Rohr saw the ball catch the far rim of the hoop and rebound away. Kris Abeggelen, the coach's son, hit a free throw with 12 seconds remain-

ing before Haley pulled CSI to within a point with five ticks left. Snow then missed both ends of an intentional foul situation, leading to Haley's prayer from midcourt that wasn't answered. "The mismatch killed us but there wasn't a lot we could do about it," said Coach Dave Campbell afterward. "We tried several defenses including the zone but they got it inside easier against the zone than the man. Their center (Mark Montgomery) was the difference in the first half when he was nine-for-nine from the field and

that 6-7 guard (Floyd) held them up at the end. He got six or seven points and he helped them defensively. He gets into the passing lane. It doesn't look like he can get there but he does." "They do a lot of things very well. They especially get good movement in their offense and our inside guards didn't handle that well," he continued. From the Eagle viewpoint, Campbell said "we didn't execute well at the proper times. We had them 37-27 in the first half and let them up. **See CSI on Page C2**



Bruin Andy Toolson gets off a short jumper under the outstretched hand of Blackfoot's Mark Loveland

Bruins' spurt in 3rd quarter drops Broncos

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Early in James Baldwin's novel *Another Country*, a female character cooed to a flirting male. "Sometimes a minute can be a powerful thing." Saturday night the Twin Falls Bruins displayed the power a minute can hold, scoring seven points in less than 60 seconds to sever a three-quarter tie. The aftermath lingered throughout the fourth quarter, enabling the Bruins to outdistance and defeat the Blackfoot Broncos, 66-48.

The No. 2-ranked Bruins' 10th consecutive victory strengthened their hold on first place in the Gem State Conference with an 8-0 mark and improved their overall record to 12-1.

Though Twin Falls sealed the triumph with a dominant fourth quarter, the Bruins' mastery actually began late in the third period.

Blackfoot, which had battled determinedly all evening, tied the score 32-35, the game's ninth deadlock, with 1:25 left in the third quarter on Mark Lach's fixating, pumping short jumper. The Broncos didn't know it yet, but it was time for them to say goodbye.

Mumm, the game's leading scorer with 15 points, and Rice excelled as the reverberations from Twin Falls' explosion continued into the final period. Blackfoot produced an air ball, two bad passes and a Rice steal on its first four possessions. Meanwhile, the Bruins scored 10 of the quarter's first 14 points with Mumm making two baskets — Rice assisting on the first and making another steal to set up the second — and Rice breaking for another hoop.

With 3:49 remaining to play, Bobby Jones sank a short turn-around jumper that ended the 10-4 streak, put the Bruins on top 52-33 and essentially settled the outcome. "We had the game right where we wanted it," said Blackfoot Coach Noel Johnson, whose Broncos fell to 3-10 overall and 2-6 in the Gem State. "But

Gem State

Team	Conference	W	L	Pct.	All games	W	L	Pct.
Twin Falls	8	0	100	12	1	13	0	100
Boise State	5	3	62.5	7	5	12	7	50
Pocatello	5	3	62.5	6	8	14	6	42.9
Minico	4	4	50	6	7	13	6	46.2
Highland	3	5	37.5	6	8	14	6	42.9
Idaho Falls	3	5	37.5	6	7	13	6	46.2
Skyline	2	6	25	3	10	13	21	23.1
Blackfoot	2	6	25	3	10	13	21	23.1

Friday's Results
Boiseville 78, Idaho Falls 70
Highland 38, Skyline 29

Saturday's Results
Twin Falls 66, Blackfoot 48
Minico 29, Skyline 52 13-04
Boiseville 73, Highland 72

game's pace, and his team, necessary impetus. "I got the tempo where we wanted it," Astorquia said. "We changed our defensive scheme a little bit (pressing more and switching from a man-to-man alignment to zone) in hopes it would change the tempo of the game. It did. And the persons responsible were (Mark) Mumm and (Mike) Rice." Mumm, the game's leading scorer with 15 points, and Rice excelled as the reverberations from Twin Falls' explosion continued into the final period. Blackfoot produced an air ball, two bad passes and a Rice steal on its first four possessions. Meanwhile, the Bruins scored 10 of the quarter's first 14 points with Mumm making two baskets — Rice assisting on the first and making another steal to set up the second — and Rice breaking for another hoop. With 3:49 remaining to play, Bobby Jones sank a short turn-around jumper that ended the 10-4 streak, put the Bruins on top 52-33 and essentially settled the outcome. "We had the game right where we wanted it," said Blackfoot Coach Noel Johnson, whose Broncos fell to 3-10 overall and 2-6 in the Gem State. "But **See BRUINS on Page C2**

Gamecocks' steal of inbounds pass does in Idaho, 56-54

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Junior forward Kenny Holmes dropped in a seven-foot jump shot with two seconds to play to give South Carolina a 56-54 victory over Idaho in a regionally televised intersectional game Saturday. Holmes' basket came just six seconds after guard Gerald Peacock stole an Idaho inbounds pass as the

Vandals set up for a final shot in an effort to break the 54-41 tie. The victory ran the independent Gamecocks' record to 11-4, while Idaho of the Big Sky Conference dropped to 13-3. The score was tied 13 times during the tight struggle, and the Vandals appeared to be in control with a 54-52 lead and 56 seconds remaining. But

Brad Jergenson connected on a short jump shot with 44 seconds to play to tie the score at 54-41. The Vandals called two consecutive time outs with 18 seconds and nine seconds remaining to set up for their final shot. But Peacock, a 6-0 senior guard, stole the inbounds pass and got the ball to Holmes for the winning shot just before the buzzer.

Jimmy Foster led the Gamecocks with 22 points and 11 rebounds. The 6-7 junior hit 17 points in the first half when South Carolina took a 31-27 lead into the lockerroom. Holmes added 15 points for South Carolina and Jimmy Hawthorne 10. Senior Brian Kellerman paced the Vandals with 21 points, including a crucial three-point play with 1:38 to

play which gave Idaho a 53-52 lead. The only other Vandal in double figures was Kelvin Smith with 12 points and 12 rebounds. The taller Gamecocks hit 53.3 percent of their shots and held Idaho to 47 percent, but lost the rebound battle 30 to 26. **IDAHO (54)** Hopkins 16 3-14 9, Prigge 10 1-9 0, Smith 52 12-24

12, Kellerman 16 9 14 21, Arnold 25 9 4 4, Walker 12 2 4, Sweeney 11 0 2, Frasier 12 0 0 2, (Total 50 0-0-0, 11 rebounds 4-0, Totals 23-48-13 54) **SOUTH CAROLINA (56)** Holmes 22 11 15, Foster 8 12 22, Hawthorne 5 9 0 10, Sanderson 0 0 0 0, Peacock 0 2 0 0, Jergenson 3 7 0 6, Martin 1 2 0 1 2, Brittain 1 1 2 1, (Total 24 48 19 56) **Halftime**—Idaho 27, South Carolina 21, Fouled out —Hopson, Total fouls—Idaho 22, South Carolina 16, Rebounds—Idaho 30 (Smith 17, South Carolina 26), (Foster 11, Smith 12, Kellerman 5), South Carolina 16 (Peacock 7).

Redskins dump Dallas to make Super Bowl

Hogeboom's rescue mission thwarted

By GARY MYERS
Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — It was all right there to be written. In a frantic rescue mission, Gary Hogeboom would end the Dallas Cowboys' frustrations of the past two years. Hogeboom, playing quarterback because Danny White had suffered a concussion late in the first half when hit by Washington's Dexter Manley, "Boomer Bandwagon," and he would put them into their first Super Bowl in four years. That would have been the scenario. But, on this day, a legend wasn't to be made. Instead, after a brilliant third quarter, Hogeboom threw two fourth-quarter interceptions — the second was returned 10 yards for a touchdown by tackle Darryl Grant with 6:55 left — and for the third straight year, the Cowboys are America's bridesmaids. Washington's Redskins plumped

Dallas from the playoffs, 31-17. In the National Football Conference championship game, one step from the Super Bowl. The previous two years, Dallas had lost NFC title games to Philadelphia and San Francisco. Saturday's victory puts Washington in Super Bowl XVII Jan. 30 in Pasadena against the winner of today's New York Jets-Miami Dolphins American Football Conference title game. "I don't feel as bad as when we lost to San Francisco last year. We had the team that could beat San Francisco," said Coach Tom Landry, whose Cowboys are 5-5 in title games. "I was sure about that team. But this was just a crazy year. And I could never put a finger on this team." It is easier to put a finger on why the Cowboys lost. The special teams allowed the Redskins to set up two touchdowns (fumbled punt and a 76-yard kickoff return), and poor punts and returns cost valuable field position. Also, Hogeboom's two interceptions set up another 10 points.

"This was probably the most frustrating game I can remember," said middle linebacker Bob Breunig said in a very quiet locker room at RFK Stadium. "It leaves you with an empty feeling. You have to think of where we go from here. What's next? I'm sure Coach Landry will put it into focus for us and set the goals." Hogeboom, who had thrown merely eight passes in his three-year career, was putting the Cowboys into focus and into the end zone in the third quarter. His new three-year contract that starts at \$175,000 was beginning to look like a bargain. The Boomer entered on the final play of the half after Manley — who later tipped the pass that resulted in Grant's interception — got around Pat Donovan and creamed White. Hogeboom came in with the Cowboys trailing, 14-3, thanks mainly to a muffed punt by rookie Rod Hill that gave the Redskins possession at the Cowboys' 11. Four plays later, Washington fullback John Riggins plowed over from the 1. (Riggins

finished with 140 yards on 36 carries, a marked improvement over his 26-yard performance in the Cowboys' 24-10 victory here Dec. 5.) Both teams had scored on their first possessions — the Cowboys on a 27-yard Rafael Septien field goal, the Redskins on a 19-yard Joe Theismann to Charlie Brown pass. Hogeboom moved the Cowboys 38 yards for a touchdown on their first possession of the second half. He drilled a 16-yard pass to Tony Hill and a 16-yarder on third down to Butch Johnson to set up a 6-yard pass to Drew Pearson for the score. It was Hogeboom's first career touchdown pass. Whatever momentum the Cowboys had was quickly defused by Mike Nelms, who returned the ensuing Thurman knocked him out of bounds at the 20. Five plays later from the 4, Riggins scored again and the Redskins led, 21-10. **See REDSKINS on Page C3**



Redskins and their fans celebrate Charlie Brown's TD

Old foes Jets, Miami clash for AFC crown

MIAMI (UPI) — The New York Jets and the Miami Dolphins are old enemies — they face each other twice a year — but never before have the stakes been so high.

The Jets face the Dolphins today (11 a.m. MST, NBC-TV) in the Orange Bowl for the American Conference championship and a berth in next Sunday's Super Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. Each player in today's game will receive \$18,000 and the survivors more for a possible \$36,000 winner's cut in the Super Bowl.

The Dolphins and the Jets, both in the AFC Eastern division, faced each other twice this season, with Miami winning both games. The Dolphins ended an eight-game winless streak (0-7-1) against the Jets on opening day with a 45-28 victory at New York and then rallied for a 20-19 victory at Miami last month on Uwe von Schamann's 47-yard field goal with three seconds left.

Von Schamann, however, has become the major question mark for the title game. He broke a small bone in his lower back during the Dolphins' victory over San Diego last week and his long-range effectiveness is in doubt. Miami Coach Don Shula spent a good part of the week checking out kicking candidates among the Dolphins. Bosters are frozen for the playoffs and the Dolphins cannot activate another kicker.

The Jets are listed as 1 1/2 point underdogs but they feel they have history on their side. Fourteen years ago, on Jan. 12, 1969, they went into Super Bowl III on the same Orange Bowl field and pulled off one of the great upsets in football history, defeating the Baltimore Colts 16-7. The Colts were coached by Don Shula.

No team has lost to another three times in the same season since 1965 when the Colts lost three times to Green Bay. The Colts also were coached that year by Shula.

"I can't see any team beating us three times in the same season," said Jets' quarterback Richard Todd. "If the Dolphins beat us, then they deserve to go to the Super Bowl. They have the best defense we've faced this season

and they put in all sorts of new things in the last game. But we're on a roll now and I can't see them beating us a third time."

New York, which will be playing its sixth straight road game, was seeded sixth in the eight-team Super Bowl tournament set up this season because of the strike. The Jets advanced to the AFC title game by upsetting Cincinnati, the No. 3 seed, 44-7, and the No. 1 seeded Los Angeles Raiders 17-14.

Miami, which was seeded third, defeated New England and San Diego to qualify for the title game.

The Jets have shown perhaps the best balanced offense in the NFL this season. Second-year back Freeman McNeil led the NFL in rushing with 786 yards and has put together 202 and 102 yards performances in the Jets' playoff victories. Todd was the No. 3 ranked passer in the AFC and he has excellent receivers in Wesley Walker, Lam Jones and running back Bruce Harper.

Defensively, end Mark Gastineau is the top pass rusher and Joe Klecko, the AFC Defensive Player of the Year in 1981, is back after serious knee surgery in September. Linebacker Lance Mehl, who had two interceptions in the final three minutes to clinch the victory over the Raiders last Saturday, is the Jets' leading tackler and Darrol Ray and Bobby Jackson are the top defensive backs.

Miami quarterback David Woodley, who has been pulled several times this season for Don Strock, has been superb in the playoffs. Tony Nathan, an enigma all season, suddenly has emerged as both a running and receiving threat in the playoffs.

The Dolphins' defense, which gave the Jets fits with some intricate blitzes the last time they played, shut down the leading offense in pro football in beating San Diego 34-13 last week. Nose tackle Bob Baumhower, Todd's former roommate at Alabama, is the leading lineman. Miami's secondary, sparked by the Blackwood Brothers, intercepted San Diego's Dan Fouts five times last week

Late surge lifts Weber St. over BSU

BOISE (UPI) — Randy Worster scored 14 of his 16 points in the second half and John Price and Royal Edwards fueled a 17-6 late burst, sending Weber State over Boise State 76-68 Saturday night in a Big Sky Conference game.

Worster put the Wildcats ahead for good with a 12-point spurt over three minutes early in the second half. Weber used the foul shooting of Price and Edwards to move from a 44-40 edge to a 61-46 margin with eight minutes left.

Weber State is 3-1 in the conference and 13-4 overall. Boise State is 1-3 and 6-11.

Houston 75, Arkansas 60

HOUSTON (UPI) — Larry Micheaux scored 26 points and 7-foot Akeem Abdul Olajuwon blocked 11 shots to key an intimidating defense that allowed No. 12 Houston to beat No. 5 Arkansas 75-60 in a Southwest Conference game Saturday night.

The loss was the first of the season for Arkansas, 14-1, and was Coach Eddie Sutton's worst during the regular season in his nine years at the school.

The Cougars improved to 6-0 in the SWC and dropped Arkansas, their closest rival, to 4-1. Houston, 15-2 overall, won its 10th game in a row after early losses to Virginia and Syracuse.

Micheaux (16-foot-9), Olajuwon, Michael Young (6-6) and Clyde Drexler (6-7) donned play inside on both ends of the court as Houston ran to an early lead. Olajuwon had 10 rebounds and played only half the game.

Oregon St. 71, Wash. 52

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Charlie Sitton scored 24 points to lead defending Pac-10 Conference champion Oregon State to a 71-52 victory over Washington Saturday night.

The win gave OSU a 2-4 record in the conference and an 8-8 mark overall. The Huskies are 1-3 in the Pac-10 and 10-7 overall.

Sitton scored 17 points in the second half, including three field goals midway through the half, as the Beavers moved from a 40-35 lead to a 50-37 edge.

St. John's 68, Syracuse 57

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Billy Goodwin scored 21 points and led a second-half surge to lift seventh-ranked St. John's to a 68-57 decision over 15th-ranked Syracuse before the largest on-campus crowd in college basketball history.

The Redmen raised their record to 16-1 overall and 6-1 in the Big East conference. Syracuse fell to 13-3 and 4-2 in the Big East.

With the score 47-47 with eight minutes remaining, Goodwin scored 5 points of a 10-8 St. John's run to give the Redmen a 57-47 lead.

The crowd of 32,382 at the Carrier Dome broke the on-campus record of 31,327 set at the Dome last Jan. 10 in Syracuse's loss to Georgetown.

College basketball

Kentucky 82, Vandy 77

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — No. 13 Kentucky rode the shooting of guard Jim Master Saturday night to an 82-77 overtime victory over Vanderbilt and into first place in the Southeastern Conference.

Six free throws in the final 21 seconds of overtime, four by Derrick Hord and two by Charles Hurt, pushed the Wildcats' record to 5-2 in the league and 13-3 overall.

Missouri 48, Oklahoma 41

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — John Sundvold scored 17 points and Steve Stipanovich added 16 as 11th-rated Missouri capitalized on foul problems by Oklahoma's spectacular freshman Wayman Tisdale to post a 48-41 Big Eight victory Saturday over the Sooners.

Tisdale entered the game as the nation's No. 2 scorer with an average of 27.7 points per game and his Sooners led the nation in scoring with an average of 91.9 points. Tisdale, who had three fouls midway through the first half, managed 19 points in 23 1/2 minutes and Oklahoma was held to its season-low point total.

ASU 82, Arizona 69

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Paul Williams scored 26 points and Byron Scott 25 to lead Arizona State to an 82-69 decision over Arizona Saturday night in a Pacific 10 Conference game.

The two broke loose in the second half, stretching a 1-point lead to the final 13-point margin. In the first half, both teams played cautiously. ASU ran up 6 points before the Wildcats scored. The Sun Devils led 37-34 at intermission.

Ill. St. 54, Wichita St. 53

NORMAL, Ill. (UPI) — Dwayne Tyus scored 15 points, including a 17-footer with 16 seconds left, to lead 17th-ranked Illinois State to a 54-53 Missouri Valley Conference victory Saturday night over Wichita State.

The triumph extended the Redbirds' winning streak to seven and kept their league record perfect at 5-0. The loss snapped the Shockers' 13-game winning streak and dropped them from a tie at the top of the conference. ISU is 13-1 on the season. Wichita State dropped to 13-2 and 5-1 in the MVC.

Tyus jumper made the winning basket after ISU converted a turnover in the closing minutes.

Minn. 68, Northwestern 53

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Randy Breuer and Roland Brooks sparked a 14-2 spurt in the second half to boost 18th-ranked Minnesota to a 68-53 victory Saturday night over Northwestern in a Big Ten game.

Brooks' two free throws with 9:31 left started the spurt. He added two baskets, as did Tommy Davis and Breuer, who led Minnesota with 19 points. Brooks added 14, Davis 12 and freshman point guard Marc Wilson returned from a hamstring injury to score 10.

The Wildcats made 1-of-10 shots from the field during that five-minute span in which Minnesota opened a 59-43 lead with 4:08 remaining.

Okl. St. 85, Kansas 74

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Matt Clark scored 21 points Saturday night to help No. 19 Oklahoma State to an 85-74 Big Eight victory over Kansas.

The Jayhawks led briefly during the opening minutes but Oklahoma State, 13-2 overall and 1-1 in the conference, went ahead by 15 points during the first half and expanded the margin to 66-46 with 10:48 left on Bill Self's layup.

Kansas, 8-7 for the season and 0-2 in the league, was paced by Carl Henry with 20 points and 9 rebounds.

Redskins

Continued from Page C1

Hogeboom, however, kept on winging it. He converted on four third-down passes to set up his second career touchdown. He neatly picked up the Redskins' blitz and hit Johnson on the run in the end zone for a 23-yard score. That cut the Washington lead to 21-17, with 3:25 left in the third quarter.

"They were laying down on us in the third quarter. Their defense wasn't playing that hard," Dallas tight end Doug Cosbie said. "To me, it seemed like they were trying to give us the game. We were just killing them."

"I felt great," said Hogeboom, who was told at halftime by quarterback coach John Mackovic that the rest of the game belonged to him. "I wasn't nervous. The only butterflies I had were getting me pumped up."

The Cowboys held the Redskins, and got the ball back at their 45 with a chance to move ahead for the first time since Sept. 15's field goal.

Hogeboom hit Pearson for 11 yards and Cosbie for 19. But the two were halted when the 20 and Sept. 15 miss after a National Football League-record 15 straight.

Again, the defense held the Redskins, who had only 32 yards offense in the third quarter. Dallas took over on its 32. On first down, Hogeboom tried to hit Tony Hill along the right sideline. But linebacker Mel Kaufman, with a shoulder coverage made-an-excellent-over-the-shoulder catch.

That led to a 29-yard field goal by Mark Moseley and a 24-17 Washington lead with 7:12 left.

If Hogeboom was rattled, he wasn't showing it on the sidelines. The Cowboys circled him as he came off the field and offered encouragement. The Cowboys still had the momentum.

But that ended quietly — and so did all-star season. Manley, responsible for putting White out of the game, also was responsible for putting the Cowboys out of the Super Bowl. On a first-down play from the 20, Hogeboom faked a handoff to Dorsett and then retreated to set up a screen left to Tony Dorsett.

"I should have thrown the ball into the ground," Hogeboom said. "By instead, he tried to hit Dorsett by lifting the ball over the 6-3 Manley, who tipped it. Dorsett never had a chance to knock it down. Grant made the interception and ran 10 yards for the touchdown."

"I couldn't get the ball over the defensive end," Hogeboom said. "He made a good play on it. He was coming at me and before I knew it he was closer than I thought."

"We were really in the wrong formation," Dorsett said. "It's a weak side play and we ran it to the strong side. It wasn't Gary's fault. I felt if I got my hands on it, I would have gone a long way."

Hogeboom finished with 14 completions in 29 tries for 162 yards. Danny White warmed up to punt in

the third quarter, but Cowboys intercepted Dr. J.R. Zamorano said he would not have let him back in the game.

A smart move, considering how White was talking after the game. "I don't remember anything that happened," he said. "I'm still dizzy. I don't know what the doctors said."

Asked if he could remember the play, White said: "The play? Hell no. I don't even remember the day."



PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS OF REAL PROPERTY

The Internal Revenue Service is considering the redemption of real property located on the frontage road off Highway 80N near Jerome, Idaho. Property consists of a warehouse building, sheds, and an apartment within the warehouse with a total of 34,800 sq. feet and a lot of 3.32 acres. Property has been appraised at \$489,837.00. Asking for a guaranteed bid of \$238,000.00 to be offered.

Parties interested in purchasing the property after redemption should contact: Sherman Stanley, Revenue Officer, 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., PO Box U, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 or Telephone (208) 734-3005.

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Durrant-led BYU pokes 'tired' Cowboys; Tar Heels romp

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) -- Devin Durrant, the Western Athletic Conference's leading scorer, scored 26 points to lead Brigham Young to an 82-64 conference win over Wyoming Saturday in Laramie.

The win gives BYU a 4-0 WAC record and elevates their overall record to 9-9. The Cougars began the season with an 0-5 start.

Wyoming, the defending WAC champion, dropped to 1-3 in the WAC and 9-8 overall.

BYU shot a torrid 56 percent from the field, while holding Wyoming to just 44 percent, and outrebounced the Cowboys 35-29.

The game was a close affair through most of the first half until a BYU spurt put the Cougars up by 9, 40-31, at the half.

BYU came out blazing in the second half against a seemingly tired Cowboy team, outscoring Wyoming 10-2 in the first four minutes of the second period, and Wyoming was never able to come within 10 points the remainder of the game.

"You have to give BYU credit, they played very well," Wyoming Coach Jim Brandenburg said. "They're a good basketball team and they played great."

Brandenburg acknowledged his team, troubled by injuries and illness, was tired in the second half.

"We have too few players playing too many minutes in too short a period of time," Brandenburg said.

Besides Durrant, who came into this weekend of play averaging 22.5 points per game, other Cougars in double figures were Brett Applegate with 17 and Scott Sinek with 15.

N. Carolina 103, Duke 82

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) -- Michael Jordan scored a career-high 32 points and ignited two rallies Saturday to lead third-ranked North Carolina to a 103-82 rout of Duke in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

The Tar Heels, 14-3, built an early 24-point lead and cruised to their 11th straight victory after Jordan destroyed a Blue Devil rally that brought Duke to 43-32 at the half.

North Carolina is 4-3-0 in the league.

Sports briefs

Carvajal, Roberts pace run

TWIN FALLS -- Henry Carvajal and Marylee Roberts were the fastest male and female runners, respectively, Saturday at the 2.5-mile "Chilly Dog Run."

Carvajal covered the course in 13 minutes and six seconds while Roberts used 16:39 for her winning performance.

The event, being held for the first time, was sponsored by the Magic Valley YFCA and Falls Brand/Independent Meat Company.

The race attracted 50 runners. The top finishers in each age division were:

Boys 12 and under - 1. David Mortenson, 23:46; 2. Kevin Gurser, 25:27; 1. Glen Stephenson, 26:15; 2. Jim and under - 1. Snyge Anderson, 18:22; 2. Charlotte Garrison, 20:46; 1. Tim Anderson, 21:31.

Boys 13-17 - 1. Mike Nielson, 11:49; 2. Sean Casey, 14:17; 1. Greg Morsella, 14:19; 2. Jeff Martenson, 21:29; 2. Sherrie Slatney, 21:40.

Men 20-30 - 1. Henry Carvajal, 13:05; 2. Hickey Tholen, 15:44; 1. Joe Weeks, 16:05; 2. Marylee Roberts, 16:39; 2. Dorothy Wilson, 17:20; 1. Scott Nelson, 17:41; 2. Women 21-40 - 1. Joan Wagner, 16:01; 2. Art Brown, 17:29; 1. Scott Nelson, 17:41; 2. Women 31-40 - 1. Hazelie Henrie, 18:07; 2. Pat Kerka, 18:28; 1. Dee Jensen, 21:30.

Men 41-50 - 1. Jack Haasmann, 18:46; 2. Howard Carroll, 18:45; 1. Gary Garrison, 20:47; 2. Women 41-50 - 1. Joyce Holland, 21:30.

Men 50 and over - 1. Duke Florence, 24:25.

Valenzuela wants arbitration

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -- Fernando Valenzuela, whose contract was unilaterally renewed by the Dodgers at \$350,000 following his 1981 Cy Young Award-winning season, has filed for arbitration in this year's talks, his agent said Saturday.

"The purpose of arbitration is to have someone judge what's right," Tony DeMarco said in an interview. "Arbitration is a wonderful thing."

It was an option Valenzuela did not have after his phenomenal rookie year.

The pitcher initially sought a \$1.4 million contract last year, but lowered his demand to \$450,000 in salary and \$200,000 in incentives during negotiations that dragged on for several months. Last March 1, the Dodgers exercised their right to renew Valenzuela's contract, pegging it at \$350,000 for the 1982 season.

DeMarco said Saturday he met twice with Dodgers representatives in the past two weeks, but the talks -- "cordial and to the point" -- "nicely insofar as time" -- failed to narrow the gap between respective proposals. The agent declined to discuss specifics.

"The only thing I can tell you is we didn't agree to a figure," said DeMarco, who filed for arbitration Friday.

The deadline for filing for arbitration is Tuesday. The arbitration hearing period begins Feb. 1.

If the Dodgers and Valenzuela are unable to reach agreement on a contract, an arbitrator will review the team's offer and the pitcher's demand and rule in favor of one.

Magic's X-rays prove negative

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) -- X-rays of the strained right arch of Los Angeles Lakers guard Magic Johnson showed no signs of broken bones.

Johnson missed practice Saturday while undergoing treatment, a team spokesman said.

Johnson, injured during the first quarter of Los Angeles' 10-110 victory Friday night over San Antonio, was treated with heat before having his foot led.

The spokesman said a decision would be made today whether Johnson could play tonight against Indianapolis at the Forum.

Contreras defeats Tapp

ALAMEDA, Calif. (UPI) -- Toby Contreras, who in three previous events had never finished higher than 88th, Saturday captured a \$135,000 Professional Bowlers Association event with a 221-212 triumph over Charlie Tapp in the championship match.

In earning \$23,000, Contreras, 25, of Kansas City, Mo., completed a week in which he started out in 57th place after the first round. On Friday, he overcame a 254-pin lead by Palmer Fallgren.

The victory guarantees Contreras a place in the season-ending \$200,000 Tournament of Champions in Akron, Ohio, in late April.

Tapp, who has won \$12,000 for second, has appeared in the championship round 10 times and never has won.

"Right now, this really hurts," Tapp said. "But if I have to finish second 50 more times before I can win, I'll do it."

In the day's earlier matches, Butch Soper of Newport Beach, Calif., defeated Phil Ringener, Big Spring, Tex., 279-225. Tapp then defeated Soper 279-212 and Fallgren 232-223.

Ringener earned \$5,000 for fifth place, Soper \$6,000 for fourth and Fallgren \$7,000 for third.

College basketball

Duke is 7-8 overall and a 1-3 mark in the ACC.

Wisconsin 65, Iowa 62

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) -- Brad Sellers scored six of his 16 points in the final 2:43 Saturday and hit two free throws with seven seconds to play, sparking Wisconsin to a stunning 65-62 upset of 10th-ranked Iowa.

Iowa, which trailed by as many as 10 points midway through the second half, rallied behind guard Steve Carlino.

The game was tied at 57 with 5:07 left to play when Wisconsin's Corey Blackwell hit a 19-foot shot and Sellers followed with another to take a 61-57 lead.

Carlino scored his fifth 3-point goal of the second half to make it 61-60, but Sellers broke free with a slam-dunk. Carlino again made it a one-point game with a layup until Sellers hit two free throws to seal the victory.

Wisconsin improved to 2-4 in the Big Ten and 7-8 overall.

Iowa fell to 12-3 and out of the Big Ten lead with a 3-2 conference record.

Virginia 105, Clemson 87

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) -- Guard Rick Carlisle scored 24 points and his backcourt mate Othell Wilson added 22 Saturday to lead No. 6 Virginia to a 105-87 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Clemson.

Virginia took control of the game early and held a 29-9 lead but Clemson fought back to within 52-38 at halftime.

Virginia led by as many as 24 points in the second half. Clemson made one brief run at the Cavaliers when reserve guard Mark Campbell ignited an 11-4 tear that closed the Tigers' deficit to 83-72 with 5:25 to play.

Clemson could get no closer, however. Ralph Sampson finished with a season and career low of 4 points, but

grabbed 6 rebounds, raising his career total to 1,313 and moving him into the No. 3 spot for career rebounding in the ACC.

Indiana 93, Michigan 76

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) -- Ted Kitchel and Randy Wittman scored 22 points each and led an early second-half charge that sent No. 2 Indiana past Michigan 93-76 Saturday in a Big Ten game.

Starting the second half with a 38-32 lead, Indiana scored the first 10 points. Following two Michigan baskets, Indiana hit 12 more consecutive points to go ahead 69-39 with 13 minutes left.

Indiana, 14-1, is 4-1 in the Big Ten and alone in first place in the league. Michigan is 11-5 and 2-4.

In the foul-filled first half, Indiana made 20-of-22 free throws. Kitchel hit 10-of-11 free throws in the first 20 minutes.

Eric Turner led Michigan with 17 points and Leslie Rockmore added 14.

Louisville 63, S. Miss. 48

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) -- MIU Wagner scored a career-high 32 points to lead No. 8 Louisville to a 63-48 Metro Conference victory over Southern Mississippi Saturday.

Wagner, a 6-foot-5 sophomore guard, hit 18-of-17 shots, mostly from outside, and 4-of-5 free throws as

Louisville won its seventh game in a row.

The Golden Eagles were led by James Williams with 16. The backcourt of Curtis Green and Larry Boyd added 10 apiece.

Maryland 68, N. Dame 67

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) -- Ben Coleman tossed in 19 points and led the Maryland defense Saturday, sparking the Terrapins to a 68-67 victory over Notre Dame.

Maryland, 9-5, broke a 45-45 tie by scoring six unanswered points as Adrian Branch, Coleman and Jeff Baxter hit field goals.

The Irish, 10-6, had come back from a 29-24 halftime deficit on two baskets each by Bill Varner and Joe Price, and one by Jim Dolan, to create the game's first tie, 35-35, with 16:30 to play.

Branch, Jeff Adkins and Coleman scored for the Terrapins to put the hosts back in the lead 41-35 at the 14 minute mark.

John Paxson, the Irish's leading point scorer for the season, hit twice to lead Notre Dame back to a 45-45 tie with 9:17 to play.

After Maryland finally took the lead on Branch's two free throws with 8:22 to play, Notre Dame moved within one several times but never gained the lead. Tom Stuby's basket with no

time on the clock closed the scoring. Branch finished with 18 points for Maryland, the only Terrapin besides Coleman to reach double figures.

Dolan led the Irish with 20, while Paxson finished with 14.

G'town 78, Providence 70

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) -- Patrick Ewing scored 18 of his 26 points in a second-half rally Saturday to lead 16th-ranked Georgetown to a 78-70 Big East Conference victory over Providence.

The Hoyas, 13-5 and 4-1, trailed 34-31 at halftime as Providence's Ron Ewing then took charge, scoring 10 points in a 20-5 spurt over the next six minutes which gave the Hoyas a 61-51 lead with 7:35 remaining.

Providence cut the deficit to 71-65 with 2:20 left after eight straight points but Michael Jackson and Billy Martin made four free throws to restore the Hoyas' 10-point cushion.

Ewing then took charge, scoring 10 points in a 20-5 spurt over the next six minutes which gave the Hoyas a 61-51 lead with 7:35 remaining. Providence cut the deficit to 71-65 with 2:20 left after eight straight points but Michael Jackson and Billy Martin made four free throws to restore the Hoyas' 10-point cushion.

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Lendl whips Connors, meets McEnroe

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ivan Lendl, winning eight of the last nine games, struck back at Jimmy Connors with a devastating straight-set victory Saturday to set up another showdown with John McEnroe in the final of the \$400,000 Masters Championship.

Lendl, a loser to Connors in nine of 10 previous meetings including the U.S. Open final last September, was much too powerful for the older American on the slow indoor court and came away with a 6-1, 6-1 triumph.

Earlier, the ever-argumentative McEnroe extended his winning string to 26 matches by beating Guillermo Vilas, 6-3, 6-3.

The tournament is known as the Volvo Masters. Lendl has beaten McEnroe in their last six official matches with McEnroe able to win only one of 17 sets. However, McEnroe did beat the tall Czechoslovakian in a Chicago exhibition two weeks ago.

Lendl, with a chance to go over the \$2 million mark in official earnings for 1982 if he wins Sunday, required only 62 minutes to rout Connors. He served

eight aces, getting at least one ace in all out one of his eight service games.

Connors appeared to start strong, with a pair of aces in the opening game of the match, but he could manage only one more the rest of the way.

Lendl quickly took command with a break in the fifth game and wrapped up the set with another break at love in the ninth game. Lendl then swept the first four games of the second set before Connors achieved his only break of the match in the fifth game. But Lendl broke right back in the fifth game and held serve at love to end the match.

Until the lone break, Connors managed only eight points on Lendl's first six service games.

"As long as I can hit hard and deep, I don't have any problem with Jimmy," Lendl said nonchalantly.

McEnroe controlled the tempo of his match fairly well and achieved the only break of the second set in the eighth game on a backhand cross-court that Vilas couldn't control.

McEnroe, who won his last four Grand Prix events of 1982 and also led the United States to the

Davis Cup championship over France in building his current winning streak, opened the match with a break at love. He got another break in the fifth game to go up 4-1 despite a long dispute over one point.

Vilas immediately broke back in the sixth game with a sharp backhand down the line but McEnroe wound up the set with another break in the ninth game.

Vilas, normally a strict baseline player, attempted to attack the net more than usual and McEnroe was able to take good advantage with his passing shots.

"Obviously, I was trying to start well but he was trying to do the same thing to me, get on top quickly and attack me early," McEnroe said. "I think he rushed it a bit too much. I thought I played better than in my first match. I served better today and you need to serve well to win. He seemed to be rushing too much and I could take some chances on his serve."

Connors and Vilas each earned \$30,000 as the losers.

Stadler, Floyd among four tied for second

Fought's lead at Hope dwindles to one stroke

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — John Fought shot a 2-under-par 70 Saturday to maintain a slim lead over four others, including Craig Stadler and Ray Floyd, heading into today's final round of the \$375,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Fought's 72-hole total of 269, 19-under-par, left him one shot in front of Stadler, Floyd, Rex Caldwell and Keith Fergus.

Stadler, the 1982 Masters champion, shot a 3-under 69 Saturday while Floyd, winner of the 1982 PGA Championship who finished in second place on last year's money list behind Stadler, shot a 68. Both played at La Quinta, one of four courses used in the tournament and the site of Sunday's final round.

Caldwell and Fergus, who began the day six strokes behind Fought, both

shot 7-under 65 to vault into contention. Caldwell played at Bermuda Dunes and Fergus played Tamarisk, both considered tougher courses than La Quinta.

After playing 72 holes on the four courses with amateurs and celebrities in the unique 40-hole, five-day tournament, the low 70 pros advanced to Sunday's final round with a shot at the \$67,500 winner's share.

"You've got five guys right there on the doorstep, and all five are playing exceptionally well," said Floyd. "Sunday will be a wild one."

Fought, whose only two victories came in 1979, surged ahead of Stadler, the first- and second-round leader, with a dazzling 10-under 62 Friday at Indian Wells, the easiest of the courses.

The 28-year-old from Portland, Ore., who earned the final qualifying

exemption for 1983 by finishing 125th on last year's money list with just \$28,506, began the fourth round at 17-under 199, two strokes ahead of Stadler.

He began erratically on the tough Tamarisk course Saturday with four birdies and two bogeys on the first nine holes, making the turn at 2-under 34 and he stayed at 2-under the rest of the way.

Stadler started Saturday's round in spectacular style, holing a breaking 25-foot putt for a birdie on the par-4, 382-yard first hole. His putter then went cold as he missed 15-footers on the next two holes before rolling in a nearly identical birdie putt on the par-5 fifth hole.

On the backside he began by missing a 12-foot birdie putt and then carding only his second bogey of the tournament, missing a short putt at

No. 11.

Stadler made an eight-footer for his third birdie of the round on the next hole then missed an easy four-foot putt for eagle before settling for a birdie at No. 13. He rolled at least two more putts of less than eight feet past the hole on the final five holes.

"I played very well from tee to green but just didn't get any putts in the hole," Stadler said. "I was fighting myself to make putts all day long."

Despite his poor putting, Stadler said he'll be in the fight to the wire today.

"I don't much care who I play with, although my concentration should be better playing with the pros instead of the amateurs," he said. "I'll just go out and play my game. I'm playing well enough to win. If a few putts drop, I'll be OK."

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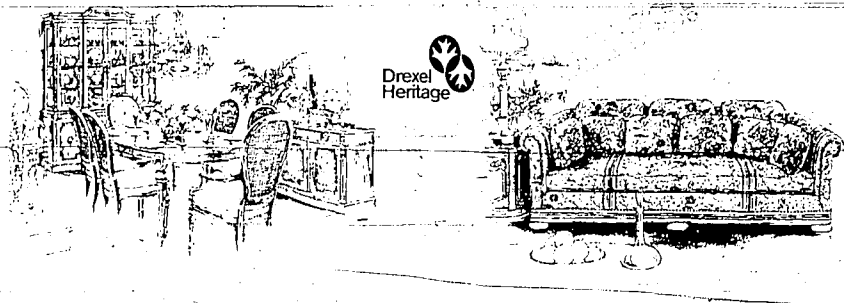
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Marino lifts North to Senior Bowl win

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Pittsburgh quarterback Dan Marino bounced back from a poor first quarter with an outstanding second-half Saturday, throwing two touchdown passes to lead the North to a 14-6 victory over the South in the 34th Senior Bowl college All-Star game.

Marino, the No. 1 pick in the recent U.S. Football League draft, completed 10 of 13 passes for 153 yards while playing only 18 minutes in the second half. That included two 11-yard TD passes, the first to Wayne Capers of Kansas and the other to Jamie Williams of Nebraska.

Marino completed only three of 12 passes for 24 yards in the first quarter and his backup, second team all-America Tom Ramsey of UCLA, was

just as ineffective in the second quarter when he completed only 1-of-4 passes for 17 yards.

But the South led only 3-0 at halftime — scoring on a 24-yard field goal by Dana Moore of Mississippi State with 9:40 left in the second quarter — because its two quarterbacks, Alan Risher of LSU and John Holman of Northeast Louisiana, had only three completions in 10 attempts for minus-2 yards in the game's first 30 minutes.

Marino, who threw 79 touchdown passes in his college career, finally got the North moving midway through the third quarter when he hit Capers with a 71-yard bomb that carried the ball down to the South's 4-yard line. The North lost 7 yards on the next two

plays but Marino then threw an alley-oop pass to Capers in the end zone. The conversion by Stu Crum of Tulsa put the North ahead 7-3 with 6:40 left in the third period.

The South, with Risher hitting two 16-yard passes to Mike Edwards of Auburn, took the ensuing kickoff and drove to the North 3, but had to settle for a 20-yard field goal by Moore that cut the margin to 7-6 with 1:04 left in the third quarter.

Marino quickly drove the North back down field, hitting Williams in

the end zone with 11:45 left in the game.

Marino was named the game's most valuable offensive player and received a car in addition to the \$2,500 paid to each member of the North team in what was the first professional appearance for 71 college seniors. All-America Terry Kinard of Clemson was named the game's most valuable defensive player after intercepting a pass and blocking a punt. He got a car and the \$2,500 went to each member of the losing team.

Announcements Selected offers 001-007

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission, for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:30 o'clock, P.M., on the 8th day of February, 1983, a Tuesday, at the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of Alan Hova for the Arctic Circle Drive-in Restaurant for a SPECIAL USE PERMIT in order that the applicant may expand existing use of the building by adding a drive-in window 60 feet north and 40 feet east of the west quarter corner of said section 10, Township 10 South, Range 17 EBM and an additional strip beginning at a point which point is 927.6 feet north and 40 feet east of the west quarter corner of said section 10, Township 10 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian in Blaine County, Idaho. EXCEPT the N 1/2 NW 1/4 NW 1/4

LEGAL NOTICE

thereof. Said excepted portion being also described as beginning at the Northwest corner of said SW 1/4 NW 1/4, Section 10, Township 10 South, Range 17 EBM and 20.00 acres. THENCE East 40 rods, THENCE South 20.00 rods, THENCE West 40 rods, THENCE North 20 rods to the point of beginning, AND ALSO EXCEPTING a strip of land being the West 40 rods of the SW 1/4 SW 1/4 NW 1/4 and the S 1/2 NW 1/4 SW 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 10, Township 10 South, Range 17 EBM and an additional strip beginning at a point which point is 927.6 feet north and 40 feet east of the west quarter corner of said section 10, Township 10 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian in Blaine County, Idaho, AND ALSO EXCEPTING the south 25 feet thereof, AND

LEGAL NOTICE

ALSO EXCEPTING that portion of said City Council Ordinance No. 10377, North and East of the Perrine Coulee, consisting of 15 Acres, more or less, AND SUBJECT TO existing highway rights-of-way and Lateral Easements, of all power rights-of-way. Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place. The decision of the Commission shall be final unless within fifteen days of the Commission's action an appeal is filed with the City Council. On Appeal, a Public Hearing will be scheduled before the City Council. DATED: This 20th day of January, 1983. J. JACK O. MILLER, Mayor. PUBLISHED: Sunday, January 23, 1983, and Thursday, January 27, 1983.

3 world marks broken in L.A. indoor meet

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — World records aside, Mary Decker-Tabb, Billy Olson and Evelyn Ashford each seem convinced their best is yet to come.

The three set world marks for the two-mile, 50-yard dash and pole vault events, respectively, at the Los Angeles Invitational Indoor Track and Field meet Friday night.

But Ashford, who clipped 0.03 off the previous mark in the 50-yard dash with a time of 5.77 to break the record shared by Janette Bolden and Andrea Lynch, insisted afterward she was "amazed" at her performance.

"It feels so strange to set a record when I feel so lousy," said Ashford, who won the 60-yard dash 6.70. "It's great, when you feel good. But I don't."

And by the time they were through, it was clear both Decker-Tabb and Olson had their minds elsewhere. Like Helsinki, site of the first-ever World Championships next August, or New York, site of next week's Millrose Games.

"I'm a bit disappointed with the time. It's slow and I didn't push myself," said Decker-Tabb, who lowered the world record for two miles with a clocking of 9:37.03, eclipsing the previous mark of 9:37.03, set last year by Joan Hansen.

"It's a long season and my main

objective is to be ready for the World Championships in August. I'm going to try a double (1500 and 3000) to see what the experience is like and see if I can try a double in the Olympics next year."

Olson upped his recognized record set in 1982 at 18 feet, 10 inches. He also had a pending mark of 18-10 1/4 set last week. Friday night he passed until the bar went to 18 1/4, then worked his way up to 18-11 and broke the record on his first attempt. He made one unsuccessful run at 19 1/4, then quit.

"The runway was real soft and slow," Olson said after his record leap. "I had to use a smaller pole because I couldn't get any speed up, yet I was still three to four inches on top of the bar even though I brushed it."

"That makes me know I can do 19-1, 19-5 on a good runway like the one in New York. I'm not at the best I can be right now. I'm jumping well, but not as good as I can. I'm not smooth or consistent."

In the most exciting race of the night, veteran sprinter Houston McBear won the 50-yard dash in 5.28 seconds, the third-fastest time ever. World record-holder Stanley Floyd was second in 5.31 and Helman Trophy winner Herschel Walker finished he can run in shorts as well as football pads, finishing third in 5.35.

to finish and to handle all the bends perfectly.

"It was Canada's first win in a World Cup downhill race this season when the races have been shared by the Austrians, and Swiss with three wins each.

Canadians filled three of the top nine places, but Switzerland again had the strongest overall team performance with five racers in the top eight.

The best U.S. finisher was World Cup holder Phil Mahre, who came 13th in 2:03.58; and has a good chance to enlarge his World Cup points by placing high in the slalom today that will count toward the alpine combined together with Saturday's downhill.

World Cup

Brooker wins as Canadians finish 1-3

KITZBUHEL, Austria (UPI) — Tibor Brooker of Canada stole the limelight from his senior teammates by capturing his first World Cup victory Saturday in a downhill that put the Canadians back on the ski map.

Brooker, the 23-year-old red-haired daredevil from Paris, Ontario, hurtled down the world's most demanding track in 2:01.96 minutes to beat Urs Raebler of Switzerland in 2:02.19, and Ken Read of Canada in 2:02.47.

"I had an extremely good feeling from start to finish and I felt I could do it this time," Brooker said.

Brooker, long in the shadow of his more famous teammates Steve Podborski and Read, had been known for years on the World Cup circuit as one of the best technicians and gliders in the business. But he had never won.

"I have clocked best intermediate times in so many races before, but then I lost out in the lower parts of the courses," he said. "But this time I managed to keep the speed from top

Kirchler triumphs from second group

MEGEEVE, France (UPI) — Elisabeth Kirchler of Austria upped the form book to win a women's World Ski Cup downhill Saturday and score her second career cup victory.

Kirchler, 19, started from the second-ranked group, benefitting from improving snow conditions, she raced down the 2,060-meter course to finish in 1:23.31 minutes, and relegate favorites Doris de Agostini of Switzerland and France's Caroline Attia to second and third places respectively.

The duel between de Agostini and Attia had ended in the Swiss skier's favor. Her willowy, tall frame an advantage in gliding down the lower reaches of the fast track, she clocked 1:23.40, while Attia — fastest at the intermediate point — took third place in 1:23.69.

Kirchler's victory was the first time in five downhill this season that a skier from outside the top-seeded group won.

De Agostini was understandably disappointed at being denied her third win of the season by just nine-hundredths of a second. But her second place reinforced her lead at the top of the downhill World Cup standings, and she is the only skier to have scored points in all the races so far.

Friday's heroines failed to repeat their performances, however. Winner Maria Walliser was 10th, second-placed Maria Marichek of Sun Valley returned to the ranks of the also-rans after her day of glory coming 7th Saturday, and France's Marie-Laue Waldmeier followed her third place Friday with a disappointing run that left her 33rd.

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059-Office Rentals... OFFICES AVAILABLE FOR LEASE... 734-5650

060-Office Rentals... OFFICES AVAILABLE FOR LEASE... 734-5650

061-Office Rentals... OFFICES AVAILABLE FOR LEASE... 734-5650

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 Londa top, automatic, power steering, power brakes.
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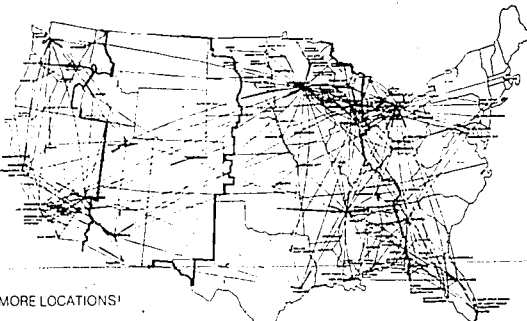
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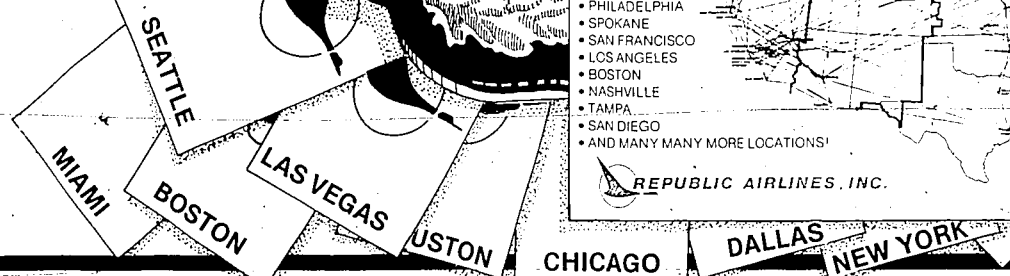
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Coupons must be deposited at the store whose name it carries. Enter as often as you wish using the official coupon blanks that appear in sponsors ads in the Times-News. Fill in all blanks with name, address, city and phone number. All entrants must be 18 years of age or older. No purchase is required to enter this contest. WHEN DEPOSITING BONUS COUPONS entrant must write the name of the store where coupon will be deposited. BONUS COUPONS WITHOUT THE NAME OF THE STORE AT WHICH THEY ARE DEPOSITED

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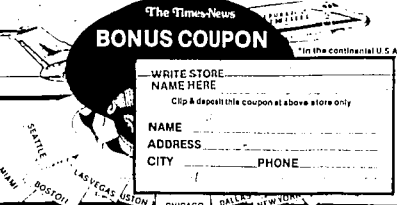
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- Dear Abby D2
- Valley happenings D2
- Engagements D3



Pre-schoolers meet twice weekly in homes

Moms teach pre-schoolers

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Finding ways to beat costs is popular these days but a group of mothers south of town found one way several years ago through a cooperative alternative to pre-school classes.

Feeling they could not afford the cost of commercial pre-school sessions for their youngsters they take turns working with each other's children, all on a volunteer basis.

The project revives the tradition of neighbors banding together to help each other — and themselves in the process — a principle which played a vital role in survival during pioneer days.

Instead of every mother having to provide enrichment opportunities for her own pre-schooler, she does it for eight children on a planned schedule a week at a time, while her neighbors do the same for her child seven other weeks.

Each week another mother picks up the other children and transports them to and from the current home "school," thus freeing six mothers until it's their turn. And someone will babysit younger children for the current teacher — all for free.

Children involved are 4-year-olds

who will begin kindergarten next year.

"The idea is not to take the place of, but prepare, the youngsters for kindergarten, according to Connie Blau. She said eight children are as many as one mother can handle in her home. She also stressed the practicality of having students only from a compact neighborhood.

"What we do is simply teach them skills they'll need in kindergarten such as how to use scissors and cut, paste or glue. It's just enough so that when they do go to school it will be a good experience," she said.

The mothers believe that when their children enter kindergarten they will be more able to "learn new things" instead of having to concentrate the entire time on basic motor skills such as how to hold a pencil.

Debbie Wildman, who handles the scheduling this year, said they have talked with kindergarten and public school teachers who applaud their efforts. The mothers also introduce to the children the d'Nealian handwriting method which is used in local schools.

And of course like all good mothers, the women often add their own innovations of activities which interest 4-year-olds.

"When you have it only four



Nikolas Fredrickson, left, watches as Travis Hamilton finishes cutting out a duck as part of their farm animal segment

times a year, you put more preparation into it," Wildman said.

But it's hardly all work and no play for the children who look forward to their two-hour sessions Wednesday and Friday mornings, according to the two mothers. The sessions are informal and flexible. Field trips are included along with plenty of time for building self awareness in the children.

During the past three years the neighborhood pre-school group has toured fire and train stations, a farm, bakery, talked about dental health, traffic safety, manners and visited a dairy.

And there are parties for each holiday, in addition to exercise periods and the flag salute at each session.

The cooperative pre-school was

initiated three years ago by Kenna Arrington, a former public school teacher. Since that time more mothers have wanted to become involved, but since the number of students needs to be kept low, several other spinoff groups have been formed, Arrington said.

The mothers, many of whom are used to teaching children in Sunday school or Primary, briefly

tried including 3-year-olds, but found it is easier to limit the class to children who will enter kindergarten the following year.

Like most cooperative projects, this one brings rewards to not only the children but the mothers as well.

"You have the satisfaction of taking part in something positive for your child," Blau said.

Weddings



Moes-Olmstead

TWIN FALLS — Bonnie Jo Moes and J. Brent Olmstead exchanged vows Nov. 27 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moes of Galena, Ill., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Olmstead of Twin Falls.

Father Perry Dodds and Rev. Stephen Smith officiated. Dennis McCracken of Twin Falls was organist. Mary Mead of Twin Falls and Carter Wilson of Hagerman were soloists. Wilson and the bridegroom sang a duet.

The bride wore a gown of satin featuring a sheer embroidered yoke and leg-of-mutton sleeves. She carried a bouquet of rose buds.

Julie Robertson of New Orleans, La., was maid of honor. Jeannie Olmstead and Paula Miller of Twin Falls were bridesmaids.

Gordon Brown of Omaha, Neb., was best man. Bill Calderwood of Denver, Colo., and Pat Charlton of Boise, were groomsmen. Tony and Andy Moes of Galena, Ill., were ushers.

A reception was held after the ceremony. That evening a wedding celebration was held at the couple's home for 350 guests. The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the parents of the bridegroom at their home.

The bride, a graduate of Loras College, teaches the fifth grade in Jerome. The bridegroom, a graduate of Utah State University, is assistant manager of The Paris in Twin Falls.

Following a trip to Sun Valley, the couple is residing in Twin Falls.



Wewer-McMannon

TWIN FALLS — Paula Wewers and Timothy McMannon were married Dec. 18 at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wewers of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMannon of Idaho Falls.

Rev. Perry Dodds officiated and Dennis McCracken was organist. Barbara and Frank Mendola of Boise were soloists.

The bride's floor-length gown of chantilly lace over satin was made by her aunt, Mrs. Gerald A. Hansen. She carried a bouquet of silk roses.

Carol McGee, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Karen Sobotka was bridesmaid. Karen McGee, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Steve McMannon was best man. Andy Cordes was groomsmen. Michael and Bryan Wewers, Jack McGee and Darrell Fretter were ushers. Brent Wewers and Tom Englehart were altar boys.

Special guests included Mrs. Melvin Hebdon of Idaho Falls, grandmother of the bride.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Julie McMannon was guest book attendant. Patty McMannon, Bridgette Ingraham and Toni Pruitt served. Teri and Eileen McMannon assisted with the gifts.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at the Holiday Inn and also an open house Dec. 29 in Idaho Falls.

Following a trip to Boise, the couple is residing in Woodland Hills, Calif., where the bridegroom is a student at Pepperdine University.



Copenbarger-Sargent

TWIN FALLS — Brenda Copenbarger became the bride of Ray Sargeant Nov. 13 at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Copenbarger of Castletford and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sargeant of Murtaugh.

Jim Evans officiated and Genevieve McKeeman was organist.

The bride wore a polyester gown featuring long sleeves and a train, accented with lace and appliqued roses. She carried a bouquet of rosebuds and daisies with ribbon streamers.

Janet Copenbarger, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Ritzi Heinameln was flower girl.

Steve Sargeant, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Monte Copenbarger and Carl Seymour were ushers. Aaron Evans was ringbearer.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hepworth of Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Stowell of Heyburn, grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson of Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Esie Sargeant of Murtaugh, grandparents of the bridegroom, and Leda Fife of Jerome, great-grandmother of the bride.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Tara Burgess was guest book attendant. Carol Huebner, Carmel Bertagnoli and Diane Daughenbaugh assisted with the gifts. Bernice Bertagnoli, Doris Davis, Lucinda and Linda Wright, Jeff



Barnes-Martin

TWIN FALLS — Colleen Barnes and Robert Flonzo Martin II exchanged vows Nov. 6 at the Jordan River LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. F. and Joy Barnes and the bridegroom is the son of Shirleen Martin, all of Twin Falls.

William B. Martin officiated.

The bride wore an organza gown trimmed with chantilly lace flers and accented with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of cascading silk roses.

Lisa Barnes, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Brent Martin, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception was held at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Institute of Religion. Angie Nelson assisted with the gifts. Nancy Nelson, Nancy Cap, Colleen Gearheart, Mary Ann Toolson and Krista Warden served.

The bride, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Frederickson's. The bridegroom, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Swensen's Market.

The couple is residing in Twin Falls.

Copenbarger and Annette Follin served.

The bride, a graduate of Wendell High School, attends the College of Southern Idaho. The bridegroom, a graduate of Burley High School, is a self-employed certified public accountant.



Houk-Rector

BUHL — Penny Lynn Houk became the bride of Larry Duane Rector Oct. 30 at the Castletford Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Houk and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rector, all of Buhl.

Rev. Jeffrey Uecker officiated and Mrs. Alan Pierce was organist.

The bride wore a gown of chantilly lace accented with lace ruffles and pearls. She carried a bouquet of roses and miniature carnations.

Tracy Houk, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Rae Ann Bower and Claudia Ruffing were bridesmaids. Deann Houk, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

Randall Rector, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Matt McFadden and Scott Tverdy were ushers.

Special guests included Faith Houk, grandmother of the bride.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Linda McFadden was guestbook attendant. Georgia Clark of Hagerman, Thelma Lee, Marge Rudeen and Diana Schland served. Julie and Heidi Peters, Heather West and Vick Reynolds assisted with the gifts.

The bride, a 1981 graduate of Castletford High School, is employed by Clear Springs Trout Company in Buhl. The bridegroom, a 1978 graduate of Castletford High School, attended College of Southern Idaho and farms southwest of Buhl.



ED MASON
Club speaker

Ex-agent speaks on terrorism

BURLEY — Ed Mason, a former FBI official, will speak on "International Terrorism" at the Burley and Rupert Knife and Fork Club meeting at 7 p.m. Jan. 29 at the Burley Inn.

Mason is the author of four books on American history and government and also has written a movie script, articles on travel and published hundreds of biographies of prominent Americans.

In 1963 he received the George Foster Peabody medal, broadcasting's top honor. He was involved in Boy Scouting for 50 years.

As an FBI official, Mason was in charge of all training worldwide and special agent in charge of field operations. He has delivered thousands of speeches throughout the free world about terrorism, discussing terrorist groups, their targets, methods, operations, accomplishments, failures and threats.

"We cannot hide our heads in the sand — terrorism is not going to go away," he says.

Admittance is by membership in the Knife and Fork Club.

Valley happenings

Oral history session planned

TWIN FALLS — A "History Day Fair" workshop for teachers, students and interested adults will be held at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls High School.

The workshop, supported by a grant from the Association for the Humanities, youth projects of the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Idaho State Historical Society, will include instruction on taking oral histories. For more information contact Barbara Arndt, 734-3337.

Wine tasting party set

TWIN FALLS — A wine tasting party will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, featuring The Fitzer Vineyard, a California winery. Reservations for the event, sponsored by Inland Day Seafood Market, can be made by calling 734-9003 by Tuesday. Contribution of \$5 will be asked.

Wendell breakfast Saturday

WENDELL — The Wendell Post No. 41 of the American Legion will hold a pancake breakfast from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29, at the Wendell Legion Hall. Pancakes and a choice of ham or sausage will be served. Admission price is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Pete Gillespie to be honored

TWIN FALLS — Joe E. (Pete) Gillespie will be honored with an open house Jan. 30 in observance of his 80th birthday.

Friends and relatives are invited to the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Robert and Bonnie Gillespie, 737 Campus Drive, Twin Falls, from 2 to 6 p.m.

Gillespie, who worked as a mechanic for the city of Twin Falls for many years, was born Jan. 31, 1903, in Page County, Iowa, and was a charter member of the first 4-H club in America, formed in 1910. He has two sons, Bob of Twin Falls and Jim Gillespie of Ogden, Utah.

Chorale auditions scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chorale will hold auditions for soprano and alto soloists for the Easter concert, at 9:30 p.m. Jan. 27 and Feb. 1 in Room 21 of the CSI Fine Arts Building.

Singers interested in auditioning for solos may call Carson Wong, director, at 733-9354, ext. 266.

Puppetry guild organizes

WENDELL — Officers of the newly organized Gem State Puppetry Guild are announced. Loren Drake of Pocatello is president; Gene Reichard of Jerome, vice president in charge of programs; Kit Dawson of Wendell vice president in charge of membership; Myrna Strom of Twin Falls, secretary; Jake Reichard of Jerome, treasurer; and Margo Brown of Gooding, newsletter editor.

Individuals interested in joining the guild, which is affiliated with the national Puppeteers of America, may call Dawson at 536-6759.

Jerome council elects

EDEN — New officers of the Jerome County Home Extension Council were installed in Eden at the annual meeting of the council.

Pam Henshall of Jerome was installed as first vice president and Janet Lohman of Jerome as secretary. Lollie Bruhn continues as president of the council and Marilyn Thompson as treasurer. Both are of Jerome.

Wilma Allen of Twin Falls, state vice president of the State Homemakers, discussed the certified volunteer units in the state. She said through this program those working as volunteers receive recognition and are able to use their work experience for job reference.

She and Mary Valkenberg of Jerome recently attended a leadership training program in Las Vegas, Nev., on the volunteer program.

Slide presentation set

JEROME — The Society for the Prevention of Mental Atrophy will meet at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 31 at the Fireside restaurant. The program will include a slide presentation by Tom Whittaker of Idaho State University. Admission is free to members. Non-members will be charged \$3.

Dear Abby



By ABIGAIL VANBUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

Wife can't forgive erring spouse

thing as male and female mentality? How can we help Mother?

— DAUGHTER IN THE MIDDLE.
DEAR DAUGHTER: The ability to move an unfaithful spouse comes no more easily to a man than a woman.

"Confessions" of this kind usually do more harm than good. That was your father's second mistake. (The first was fooling around with another woman.)

Yes, women can forgive if they really want to. Your mother needs to get into therapy to find out why she's hanging on to her bitterness. Urge her to get help. If she refuses, she's expressing her sick determination to suffer — and make everyone around her miserable, too.

DEAR ABBY: Please set me straight. I am considered intelligent and well-mannered, with a good sense of humor. I am 73. My husband is 75.

What happened to the good old days when pleasant conversation was a part of a family dinner? Recently while we were guests for dinner at our daughter's home, she asked me to please call everyone to the table.

I did, then I shut off the TV, which was screaming. My son-in-law im-

mediately followed me and turned the TV on again. It remained on for the entire meal, and our daughter didn't say one word to him about it. Of course there was absolutely no conversation during dinner.

The TV is located no more than five feet from the dinner table. Neither my husband nor I could relax, and we didn't eat much.

I do not expect soft music and candlelight, but I think this was very bad manners. How can something like this be avoided in the future?

— MIDWEST MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Since your son-in-law turned the TV on after you turned it off, his message was clear: It's my house and I don't care how you feel about TV during dinner — I want it on, and if you don't like it, tough!

Your daughter's silence indicated she either agreed with her husband or didn't have the courage to speak up in your behalf. It's unfortunate. But all you can do is decline future dinner invitations to your daughter's home and tell her why.

DEAR ABBY: Every once in a

while I see letters in your column concerning the pros and cons of remaining a virgin until marriage.

"I'm 27 years old, attractive (or so people say) and I'm saving myself for the man I marry. Outside of the fact that premarital sex is morally wrong, here are a few other reasons:

1. I do not have to worry about getting a disease.
2. I do not have to worry about getting pregnant.
3. I do not have to wonder if a guy really cares for me or if he's just using me for sex.

I have been out with many guys who have tried to get me into bed, and after I tell them I'm saving myself for the man I marry, I never hear from them again. This is fine with me. Why waste time on a guy who looks at me only as something to be used?

When I get married, I want to give my husband a very special gift. Something I've given to no one else I've ever known. What can be more special than myself?

— HOLDING OUT AND PROUD OF IT

DEAR HOLDING: Your reasons for "holding out" are valid, sensible and marvelously refreshing!



Dr. Lamb

Footwear often reason for corns

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I wish you would tell us what to do for corns. I have one on each of my little toes that will not go away. I have soaked them and trimmed them month after month and they just return.

I have tried corn pads and plasters to no avail. They always come back.

Sometimes one or both are quite painful. And when I trim them with a razor blade sometimes I cannot get the root of the corn out. Is that why they come back?

DEAR READER — Corns are a response to irritation of the skin. The little toe is a common place for one because the shoe commonly rubs that area. You can have some imbalance or imperfection of the foot that makes

ordinary footwear rub and cause irritation.

But in many instances the problem is the footwear itself. Unless you correct the footwear or the underlying problem you can expect the corns to come right back regardless of what you do.

Contrary to what you may think corns are not always caused by shoes that are too tight or too short, which certainly can be the cause. Slip-on moccasins can be loose and as you constrict the toes to hold them on, the top of the toe rubs against the shoe and starts the irritation.

I am not enthusiastic about home surgery. And I'm not enthusiastic about caustic corn plasters that many people use. It is too easy to cut yourself. Remember that corn surgery should be bloodless.

And it is too easy to get your foot infected. That is especially true if you have a circulatory problem or diabetes. Diabetes and bathroom

surgery do not mix well. And you can get a nasty irritation from the chemicals in plasters.

You can cut a horseshoe shaped pad from moleskin to fit around the outside of the corn. That will help take the pressure that induces the corn off the top of it. I don't like the full doughnut shaped ones because they can constrict the area and add to the problem. You can cut your shoe on each side of the toe area where the top joins the sole to relieve pressure. But nothing will work permanently unless you correct the underlying problem.

I'm sending you The Health Letter 11-10, Common Foot Problems: What to Do About Them, for general information. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me. In care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 15019, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

Incidentally, corns don't have roots. That is just a hard center of dead tissue.

Anniversaries



Dick, Faye Robinson

BUHI, — Dick and Faye Robinson of Buhl will celebrate their 40th anniversary at an open house Sunday, Jan. 30, at the United Presbyterian Church in Buhl.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 4 p.m.

The couple was married Jan. 27, 1943, at Gowen Field in Boise. They have lived in Buhl for 35 years. Robinson was employed as a plumber by the College of Southern Idaho. Mrs. Robinson taught in the Buhl School District. They are both retired.

The event will be hosted by their children, Jill Hinton of Buhl and Shari Webster of Parma, and their spouses.

Somebody Needs You

"Somebody Needs You," a public service column that appears each Sunday in The Times-News, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

Join the fight against birth defects. The Mother's March of Dimes begins today. Your help is needed. Contact Jennifer Leavitt at 734-2013 or Laurie Wagner at 734-7695.

If you are handy with crafts or ceramics, why not volunteer a few hours to residents of the Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls. Call Firma Larson at 734-6062.

Volunteers are needed to tutor adults in basic reading, writing, arithmetic, or spoken English skills. The Basic Skills Volunteers will begin training workshops in Twin Falls this Tuesday for those interested in being volunteer tutors. Call Rexine Waldron

at 733-9554, extension 354, for more information.

If you have cancer, it sometimes helps to discuss your problems with other cancer patients. You can help yourself and others by becoming active in the Cancer Mount program. Call Ruth Mills at 734-2724 for more information.

Help keep your neighborhood safe through the Neighborhood Watch program. Contact Detectives Jim Kistler or Mick Turner at the Twin Falls Police Department, 733-0860, extension 220, or call your local police department.

The American Cancer Society needs people to help stuff envelopes and put packets together. Volunteers can do this at home. Call Kathy Williams at 734-4446.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554, extension 338, to have it appear in this column.

Servicemen

HAILEY — Army Pvt. Jeffrey S. Bircher, son of James M. and Judy A. Bircher of Hailey, has graduated as an armor crewman at the Army Armor School in Ft. Knox, Ky. Bircher is a 1982 graduate of Wood River High School.

SUN VALLEY — Pvt. Reilly P. Welsh, son of Sharon Welsh of Fremont, Calif., and Richard D. Welsh of Sun Valley, has completed one station unit training at the Army Infantry School in Ft. Benning, Ga. Welsh is a 1982 graduate of Irvington High School in Fremont.

Winter driving tip

Stopping always takes longer when the road is wet, regardless of whether it's raining or snowing at the time. Temporary conditions such as standing pools of water and batches of wet leaves also make the road slippery. Be prepared to stop for any emergency by knowing your road-surface condition. This reminder from the Idaho State Police.

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Kimberly center schedule

Ageless Senior Citizens in Kimberly
310 Main St. N.

squash, tomato aspic, bread and butter, gooseberry cobbler, coffee and milk.

- Friday, white beans with ham, acorn squash, coleslaw with carrots, cornbread and butter, jello with fruit cocktail, coffee and milk.
- Saturday, grape juice, ham and eggs, hash brown potatoes, hotcakes or toast, grapefruit, coffee and milk.

- Menu:
- Monday, vegetable beef soup, cheeseburger with pickles, salad, fruit cocktail, coffee and milk.
 - Wednesday noon, meatloaf with cheese topping, potatoes and gravy.



Five generations

Five generations gathered recently in Twin Falls. From left, Debbie Christensen of Twin Falls holds son Ryan. Others are Rodney Smith of Twin Falls, Kate Smith of Jerome and Lillian Donason, seated, also of Twin Falls.

Engagements



Kelly Hite

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Don Hite announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Michelle, to Brent John Richardson, son of Mrs. John Richardson, all of Twin Falls.

Miss Hite is a student at Twin Falls High School and is employed by Taco Time in Twin Falls. Richardson works in construction.

The couple plans a Feb. 4 wedding at the home of the bride's parents with an open house from 7 to 9 p.m.



Gina Cole

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cole of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Gina Lynn, to Darren Richard Hollingsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Hollingsworth of Preston.

Miss Cole, a 1982 graduate of Buhl High School, attended Ricks College. She is employed by the Snake River Research Center in Kimberly.

Hollingsworth, a 1981 graduate of Preston High School, attended Utah State University.

The couple plans a Jan. 28 wedding at the Buhl LDS Church.

Standouts

Wicki Diane Koepnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Koepnick of Twin Falls, has been selected for inclusion in the 1982 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America.

A 1971 graduate of Twin Falls High School, Koepnick received a B. A. degree in sociology in 1976 from Idaho State University, Pocatello. She worked for the State of Idaho for six years in child development. She now lives in Walla Walla, Wash., where she plans to further her education at Whitman College.

Roger James of Twin Falls has won a scholarship to Valparaiso University in Indiana. The scholarship program is sponsored by the Aid Association for Lutherans.

Twin Falls center schedule

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
539 Fourth Ave. W.

Menu:

- Monday, chicken pot pie
- Tuesday, stuffed ham rolls
- Wednesday, salad buffet and chicken nuggets
- Thursday, meat loaf casserole
- Friday, Wieners and sauerkraut

Activities:

- Monday, crafts and quilting from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., pinochle at 1 p.m.

- and bingo at 7 p.m.
- Tuesday, Friendship Day, bingo at 1 p.m.
- Wednesday, crafts and quilting 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; grocery delivery, call order to Marty's Market on Tuesday.
- Thursday, blood pressure check from 9:30 a.m. to noon, pinochle at 1 p.m.
- Friday, exercise at 11 a.m.
- Saturday, center closed.
- Sunday, dance at 1:30 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE

Friends And Relatives Of Joe E. (Pete) Gillespie are invited to celebrate his 80th Birthday Open House on Sunday, January 30th, 2:00-6:00 P.M. at the home of Robert and Bonnie Gillespie, 737 Campus Drive, Twin Falls.



Pete was born January 31st, 1903, in Page County, Iowa, he came to Idaho with his older brother Robert in 1923 where he ran an automobile repair shop in Hansen. Pete married Ruth Nye in 1928 and raised three sons, John, James and Robert. Ruth died in 1965 after a long illness. Pete remarried in 1968 to Pauline Daogle. Pete has two living sons, Robert Gillespie of Banner Furniture in Twin Falls and James Gillespie, Safety Instructor at Hill Air Force Base in Utah. Pete retired from the Twin Falls Canal Company in 1969 with over 20 years as chief mechanic.

Pete and Pauline have enjoyed traveling here and abroad for the last several years and have just returned from an exciting trip to China. They are presently planning trips to who knows where!!

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By Dr. L.C. Landwehr, D.C.

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Dr. Landwehr

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific Chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, Main West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.)

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Let's Talk Language / Fran Wallace

Meaning of words can change

More letters from readers come in almost daily, and I appreciate all of them, even though it is not possible to publish every one.

Teresa Foits of Hagerman has contributed an anecdote that I would like to share. She writes:

"Language will change in spite of any efforts of those of us who would like it to remain precise. This anecdote is a true story, and it vividly demonstrates how words change their meaning.

"In the 1930s, I earned a living by wrapping packages in a department store. One Monday morning, my workmate reported a shocking experience she and her girlfriend had had on Sunday. They went to a historical exhibit at the former home of a famous writer, but were denied admittance by the old lady who was the door keeper. 'I can't let you in, now. The owner and her attorney are upstairs having intercourse.'

"The two young women fled in horror at such frankness, not realizing that to the old lady the word 'intercourse' could refer only to verbal interaction, since she had no awareness of its use as a euphemism. 'The only constant factor in life is change!'"

Vyra Fowler of Custer, S.D., writes:

"Areas of greatest concern seem to be compound pronouns. Almost everyone is afraid to say 'I' or 'me.' Some rules are lost, I guess. I hope not forever. TV commercials with children and others are deliberately saying 'Me and him . . . ' as subjects of sentences."

But Vyra isn't just complaining. She offers a suggestion on a book that we may all find helpful, and I am happy to pass it on. The book is "The Least You Should Know About English, Basic Writing Skills," by Teresa Ferster Glazier and published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston. This book, Vyra says, is especially good to help people catch up on what they've

missed. By compound pronouns, Vyra refers to two or more pronouns as subjects or objects in sentences such as "He and I agree on many things," or "The committee appointed you and him."

If the rule governing compound pronouns is lost, and I fear it may be, it is because that rule is too complicated for many students to grasp and remember. Any attempt to explain must necessarily involve the use of some specialized terms requiring thoughtful study.

Readers wishing a complete understanding of the uses of pronouns must familiarize themselves with certain grammatical concepts and terms. Among these are nominative case and objective case, linking verb and action verb, subject, predicate, object. Without such basic preparation, students will find it difficult, if not impossible, to grasp the logic of English syntax. The limited space afforded here makes it impractical for me to attempt a thorough discussion of each of these principles. English grammar is not simple, but it is generally logical. This column cannot replace a course in basic English skills; it was never intended to do so. The intent of the columnist must be to entertain as well as to inform, and to endeavor to communicate with readers of varying degrees of skill.

I strongly recommend that those who feel the need of further formal instruction should enroll in one of the excellent basic-skills courses available at the College of Southern Idaho. In some communities, adult evening classes provide such instruction at little cost. For information about such opportunities, interested persons should get in touch with their local school administrators.

Here is a brief quiz on compound pronouns. The answers, printed upside-down, are below the questions.

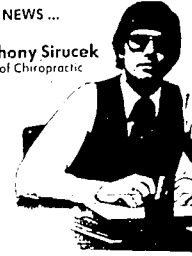
1. Give the books to him and . . .

- (I, me).
2. I'm sure it was intended for you more than for . . . (I, me).
3. Last week the coach kept Jim on the bench as well as . . . (I, me).
4. Yesterday they expected Ted and . . . (I, me) to play.
5. They must have thought that he was . . . (I, me).
6. The president and . . . (he, him) traveled to Chicago.
7. He is a faster runner than you and . . . (I, me).
8. I am saving that cake for you and . . . (he, him).
9. He is years older than Jane and . . . (her, she).
10. Let's you and . . . (I, me) go.

ANSWERS: 1. me; 2. me; 3. me; 4. me; 5. me; 6. him; 7. you; 8. me; 9. her; 10. you and I.

HEALTH NEWS . . .

Dr. Anthony Sirucek
Doctor of Chiropractic



THE EVOLUTION OF LOW BACK PAIN

Ever since man had the nerve to assume the upright position and become the "backbone" of society, his low back has suffered.

Humans do not have the structural advantage of walking on all fours, and therefore their low backs must bear the brunt of the body's weight. The low back has also inherited the ever-increasing stress of daily living, poor posture, lack of exercise and overeating.

Most of low back discomfort is not serious and reflects only minor injury, over-exertion, or normal aging. When our backs have had enough, unfortunately they cannot just stop working and take a break. Their work goes on, even when they hurt. If we ignore the warning sign of acute back pain and do not adequately care for our backs, the backaches may become chronic (CHRONIC LOW BACK PAIN) until sooner or later our backs simply collapse — and so do WE!

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