

Dolphins reach Super Bowl on 14-0 shutout of Jets - B1

Pianist performs for home folks - A5



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Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, January 24, 1983

Soviet satellite flames over ocean

By SEAN McCORMALLY
United Press International

A renegade Soviet spy satellite burned through the atmosphere Sunday, blazing a radioactive trail above the middle of the Indian Ocean and disappearing far from land, U.S. space trackers said.

The fiery demise of the main chunk of Cosmos 1402 ended a three-week international death watch, but the saga of the space derelict will not end until next month when a second, smaller radioactive piece is expected to plunge to Earth.

In its final orbit, the runaway satellite tumbled over the United States, Scandinavia and the Middle East before the fragments flamed through the sky. A Pentagon spokesman in Washington said it "completed its burn" at 3:21 p.m. MST.

The spacecraft blistered through the globe's air layer -- the final act in the "critical decay" of its orbit -- within sight of U.S. forces on the British-owned island of Diego Garcia about 800 miles southwest of India.

The heaviest portion of the satellite, estimated to have weighed about four tons, completed its burn at a point above Earth's

surface at 25 degrees south latitude by 84 degrees east longitude, about 1,800 miles southeast of India, officials said.

There was no indication whether any of the vehicle actually reached the surface.

"In all probability, most of the satellite broke up on re-entry, but it is impossible at this time to know whether any of it reached the surface," a Pentagon spokesman said. "We may never know."

A Pentagon statement said U.S. forces will "watch for increased levels of radiation in the atmosphere, but it is impossible to say at this time what the results of this effort might be."

"This is our last statement on the main body of Cosmos 1402," the U.S. defense agency said, closing down an operation that had, been running since the first week of January, when officials first disclosed the Soviet spy-in-the-sky had gone out of control.

The remaining portion, thought to be the nuclear reactor that powered the sensitive radar and other electronics aboard the spy-in-the-sky, is still wobbling through the skies, U.S. experts said the 100-pound atomic pile and related hardware -- weighing several hundred pounds -- will likely come back to Earth Feb. 7-13.

"It's all over," said Jim Holton, a spokesman for the Federal Emergency Management Agency that laid plans to cope with any radioactive debris that struck the United States.

"We now have taken our several hundred people on standby off alert, and the Department of Energy is advising their Nuclear Emergency Search Teams who have been on standby in Las Vegas to unload their special aircraft," he said.

The North American Aerospace Defense Command had forecast earlier Sunday the

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Faith: The tie that binds

Salt Lake City family steers course between Mormon doctrine and reality

By JOHN ALOYSIUS FARRELL
Denver Post Staff writer

Robert Vernon and Kathryn Barnes were married for time and all eternity in the Mormon Temple at Logan, Utah, on Sept. 16, 1966.

Dressed all in white, they kneeling facing each other in the French Provincial setting of the "sealing room" and recited the vows they believe will carry beyond the grave.

They had met the previous autumn when Kathy returned from a Mormon mission in France and accepted a blind date with the young lawyer who sang a song called "The Sweetheart Tree" in the car to her that night.

They laughed at an old melodrama in the mingling town-of-Park-City and went dinner dancing at the rooftop restaurant of the Hotel Utah -- overlooking the granite spires of Salt Lake City's Mormon Temple.

By spring they were engaged.

Few faiths place such an emphasis on marriage and family as the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. And few creeds make such ambitious claims about the stability and happiness of their homes.

The richest rewards in Mormon heaven are reserved exclusively for those who marry in the temple.

Unless sealed to a mate for eternity, so that husband and wife and children continue their relationships after death, an individual will find himself stymied on the path of eternal progress and stuck well short of the highest level in their celestial kingdom.



Second of 8 parts

According to a \$12 million advertising campaign in the pages of Reader's Digest, "In the typical Mormon home today you'll find a family likely to be admired by neighbors for its quiet competence and self-assurance and generally envied for its closeness and god-natured round of shared activities. Most Mormons' homes, because of their religious convictions, are as secure now as they were in pioneer days."

Yet there are those who criticize the church for its ultraconservative approach to family life.

The Mormons place a Victorian emphasis on sexual purity and mold highly traditional roles for men and women. There are warnings from the prophet, Spencer W. Kimball, against "wives who leave home, where their duty lies, to pursue professional or business pursuits."

And there is a complex network of rules, regulations, programs and prohibitions designed to bind Mormon families to the church with orthodox behavior.

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The Vernon family: Linda, Robert, Richard, Kathy and David, with friend Mindy Hoenicke in back

Initial steps on key issues may come today

By MARK SHNEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — Preliminary decisions are expected this week on two questions that have been keeping the Idaho Legislature busy for days:

What will lawmakers do to begin covering a projected \$69.2 million revenue shortfall?

Where will the state's minimum legal drinking age be set?

A select committee of Senate and House members assigned by GOP leaders to look into the fiscal year budget crisis disbanded Thursday, and party caucuses got their first look at its loose set of recommendations one day later.

Caucus spokesmen said the party congregations were expected to begin formulating specific positions on the budget-balancing drive this week, possibly as early as today.

GOP leaders have included a \$50 million program of mortgaging certain major state buildings as the centerpiece of their effort, shying away from steep tax hikes.

Democratic leaders, however, have generally shunned the building-mortgage proposal in favor of tax hikes on sales, corporate income and property.

In the House State Affairs Committee, a vote was scheduled to be taken today on a proposal by Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, to hike the drinking age from 19 to 21.



The panel held three days of hearings last week, gathering often emotional testimony that included charges of religiously motivated legislation and religious bigotry.

Opponents have thrown a potential roadblock in front of the bill, saying it contains an apparent drafting flaw in wording dealing with employment of under-age workers in restaurant-bar businesses that could make some portions of the proposal conflict.

That issue was to be discussed before voting began on the bill.

The House committee in addition was expected to begin consideration this week of a bill to shift the state primary election date to the Tuesday after the fourth Monday in August.

The bill would move the primary from its current spot -- the fourth Tuesday in May -- and abolish Idaho's presidential preference primary.

Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee members were to hear a report from Boise Cascade Corp. executive John Clute on findings of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry's Task Force on Higher Education.

Military fund cuts in offing

By ROBERT SHEPARD
United Press International

WASHINGTON -- Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said Sunday the \$8 billion President Reagan has agreed to cut from the Pentagon budget is not enough and Congress will cut more like \$15 billion.

The 98th Congress returns Tuesday to hear President Reagan's State of the Union address before starting work on the budget. Social Security bail-out and a host of other troublesome issues. It formally convened Jan. 3, but promptly adjourned.

Reagan's 1984 budget will be sent to Capitol Hill next Monday, marking the start of the budget battle in which Reagan will seek more cuts in

domestic programs and congressional opponents will seek more cuts in defense. With the federal deficit approaching \$200 billion, some cuts are inevitable.

Baker, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," was asked if he considers the \$8 billion cut in military spending for 1984 -- resisted by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger but reluctantly accepted by Reagan -- to be sufficient.

"No, I don't," he replied.

"Congress, the Senate," he said, "will require something more than an \$8 billion cut in outlays," which amounts to approximately \$11.5 billion cut in spending authorization.

"I think it will be something more in the neighborhood of \$15 billion cut,"

he said. "That is a lot of money in terms of budget authority, but the military simply can't be immune" from the cuts needed to reduce projected budget deficits.

"I am a strong supporter of modernization and rebuilding," he said, "but I am convinced it must at least be spread out to recapture control of our own economic destiny."

Baker also said although he has promised Senate consideration of an anti-abortion constitutional amendment, he does not anticipate any long, drawn-out debate on other emotional social issues such as prayer in schools and busing.

"We advertised" in advance they would have sufficient time for debate last year, and they did so," he said.

Reagan, who faces a bigger Democratic majority in the House this year, is unlikely to enjoy a repeat of the successful record he compiled for his economic program in the last Congress.

The president and the Democratic leadership do agree on probable changes in Social Security, but a great deal of work and controversy is expected before Congress hammers out a final version of the rescue plan.

Work on the Social Security problem begins this week with hearings by the Senate Finance Committee, House Ways and Means Committee and busing.

More partisan battles are expected over a new jobs bill, an anti-crime

•See CONGRESS on Page A2

\$180 billion deficit likely in '84 budget

By ROBERT MACKAY
United Press International

WASHINGTON -- The 1984 budget President Reagan sends Congress Jan. 31 is expected to include about \$45 billion in spending cuts and other savings, a \$30 billion increase in defense spending and a deficit of about \$180 billion.

In addition, Reagan is expected to propose about \$135 billion in contingency three-year tax increases that would take effect beginning Oct. 1, 1985, only if the deficit is higher than about \$100 billion.

Administration officials have looked large parts of the budget, some as trial balloons to gauge the degree of opposition on Capitol Hill, and others to soften their impact.

Reagan is opposed to tax increases this year, although the administration

projects the fiscal 1984 deficit at close to \$200 billion if there are no new tax increases or spending cuts.

But Reagan intends to propose 1984 spending cuts of about \$25 billion to \$30 billion in domestic programs, a six-month delay in annual cost-of-living increases for recipients of Social Security and perhaps other federal benefit programs, and cost-cutting reform of major benefit programs.

He plans to seek a \$30 billion increase in military spending over this year's \$209 billion level. That is \$8 billion less than he originally wanted, but still more than even Republican congressional leaders seem willing to accept.

If all of those changes were enacted, the deficit would still be between \$175 billion and \$185 billion.

•See BUDGET on Page A2

U.S. defense spending

In constant, adjusted for inflation, 1972 dollars



Heavy rain, wind threaten California with mudslides

By United Press International

boat was tipped over by high waves and winds.

A second Pacific storm in three days hit Northern California with driving winds and rain Sunday, threatening the waterlogged San Francisco Bay area with mudslides.

Thunderstorms poured up to 10 inches of rain on the Florida Keys. The winter storm that sheathed the South in ice thawed to a drizzle by the time it reached the Northeast. Four people were killed in the crash of their small plane near Absecon, N.J. when fog and light rain reduced visibility.

Storms since last Tuesday have been blamed for at least 48 deaths, many of them in traffic accidents on slick highways.

Northern California was bombarded by its second storm since late Friday.

In Millipitas, 40 miles southeast of San Francisco, high tides and heavy rains from Friday's storm flooded many streets with up to 3 feet of water. An evacuation center was set up, but no one was evacuated. No homes were threatened.

The high water prompted concern about mudslides. Only a few minor ones were reported from the earlier storm, but Sunday's winds and rain raised fears of new slides.

Rescue teams found the bodies of three duck hunters who drowned in a Modesto, Calif., reservoir when their boat was tipped over by high waves and winds.

"When the weather is like this, you don't go on the Modesto reservoir," Lt. Jim Johnson said. "As a duckhunter myself, I know it doesn't take much wind to make for bad waves on that lake."

Much of the area surrounding the Bay is fill and extremely low. Serious flooding occurs when high tides, winds and heavy rains pound the area.

Forecasters Ron Wagner said the Pacific front would hit the Oregon coast the hardest, although winds as high as 60 knots had been reported along the Northern California coast.

Key West reported 10.7 inches of rain in the 24 hours ending at 5 a.m. MST Sunday. Thunderstorms produced locally heavy rains across southern Florida.

"We can't drive our cars. They're stalling out because the water is so high," said Carol Stubbs, a Key West police dispatcher. "We're just swimming. The ducks are out. It's like a hurricane."

The streets are flooded. Homes are being flooded. Water below sea level, so when the tide comes up the sewers back up. When the cars go by it makes a wake and the water goes in the front door of your house. Your carpet is soaked and your front yard has sewage all over it."

She said shelters had not yet been set up for people flooded out of their homes, so "they're calling me up and cussing me out."

In Miami, where nearly 1 1/2 inches of rain fell, a mud-slattered Miami Dolphins squad faced off against the New York Jets in a contest of slips, slides and fumbles.

The rain was blamed for several traffic accidents in south Florida, including one in Collier County that took three lives.

Freezing rain and sleet stretched from northwest Virginia to western New England early in the morning, but temperatures soon returned to or above the melting point in many areas.

Vermont was socked with freezing rain, prompting the National Weather Service to warn "driving is life threatening and should be discouraged."

In New York, heavy freezing rain was reported at North Creek in the Adirondacks, where officials said even walking was difficult. The road from New York City to Rochester was wet with some icy spots.

One Boise State University football recruit was killed and four other prospects were injured Saturday night when their car crashed into a van on icy highway 55 south of Horseshoe Bend, Idaho.

Late news

OPEC near production cut

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — OPEC oil ministers agreed in principle Sunday to cut oil production and limit the amount each country can produce in a bid to prop up prices threatened by the world oil glut.

"We are agreed in principle on a production ceiling and on individual quotas," said Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderon Berti.

He said the new OPEC production ceiling would be "between 17 and 17.5 million barrels" down from the current 18.5 million barrels set in December.

Calderon Berti insisted that OPEC's \$34 base price would remain in force.

But after a full day of meetings, there was still disagreement between Saudi Arabia and North African producers Algeria and Libya on prices for top-quality oil. The ministers were to meet again today.

Louisiana towns lose water

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Threats from anonymous callers that cyanide gas had been dumped in municipal water supplies spread Sunday through south Louisiana, closing schools and depriving nearly 70,000 people of water.

No cyanide gas was found in any of the eight targeted communities, but officials said the flushing and testing of water would keep service off for at least 48 hours.

Water systems in Crowley, Eunice, Rayne and Broussard were shut down and flushed with chlorine Sunday in order to render harmless any cyanide that might be present.

A caller also told a crisis line in Houma that cyanide would be placed in that community's water system, but officials said water service in the city of 45,000 had not been cut off and tests showed no evidence of contamination.

State health officials said their frustration was growing as the calls multiplied.

Gang clash results in death

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Street gang members ejected from a baptism celebration after one got in a fight over a woman ambushed departing guests early Sunday, killing a man and injuring 12 others.

Police said the gang members opened fire with two to four handguns, then jumped in a car and ran over some guests as they lay wounded or were administering aid to the injured.

Police said the incident at the American Legion Hall in the Wilmington Harbor area began Saturday night when one of the 10 street gang members got in a fight with a guest over who would dance with a woman.

Ronald Gallegos, 20, was pronounced dead near the scene after being dragged eight blocks by gang members' car.

Ellsberg leads MX protest

LOMPOC, Calif. (UPI) — Exorted by activist Daniel Ellsberg to emulate anti-war protesters of the 1960s, 750 opponents of the MX missile marched Sunday to the gates of Vandenberg Air Force Base, a day before a planned human blockade.

"Vandenberg is the Auschwitz of our time," Ellsberg said, likening the base where the missile will undergo its first tests to the Nazi death camp.

Activists drove seven miles from Lompoc to a point about three miles from the Air Force base, then marched to the gate where they met by a force of helmeted California highway patrolmen. The demonstrators handed out pamphlets to passing motorists without incident.

Today, activists said they would attempt to place a human blockade across the road at the main gate of the Air Force base in an attempt to prevent workers from entering.

Life-or-death hearing today

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (UPI) — Lawyers for Thomas "Andy" Barefoot face a life-or-death hearing in federal court today, hours before the convicted cop-killer is scheduled to die by poison injection.

Barefoot, 37, was convicted of the Aug. 7, 1978 shooting of Santa Texas policeman. He is scheduled to die just after midnight Tuesday morning unless a federal judge in El Paso or the Supreme Court intervenes.

U.S. District Judge Lucius Buntin of El Paso scheduled a hearing at 1:30 p.m. CST Monday — within 11 hours of execution.

Clark watches football game

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Artificial heart patient Barney Clark spent part of Sunday watching the Miami Dolphins win the AFC Championship game, his first day of sitting in a chair since an operation to stop blood "gushing" from his nose.

The 62-year-old Clark remained in serious but stable condition at the University of Utah Medical Center.

British water workers strike

LONDON (UPI) — About 29,000 water and sewage workers went on strike nationwide at midnight as contract talks broke down, raising fears for the health of millions of Britons and their recession-plagued industry.

Talks adjourned late Sunday with union officials "bitterly disappointed" with a mediator's offer for a 7.3 percent wage hike — less than half the workers' original 15 percent demand.

Cosmos

Continued from Page A1
satellite would re-enter the atmosphere at 3:22 p.m. MST. It was a minute off.

Diego Garcia is home to U.S. naval and air forces, and a Pentagon spokesman said U.S. servicemen on the remote island reported a 40-second visual sighting of the burning satellite.

The Pentagon said U.S. nuclear collection "assets" searched for radioactivity in the area where the satellite disappeared. Those "assets" are ground-based and aircraft monitoring systems, officials said. There was no indication of whether ships and planes were being used.

The satellite's erratic behavior as it tumbled through the fringes of the atmosphere amid its clumsy shape made it difficult to predict the crash site, scientists explained.

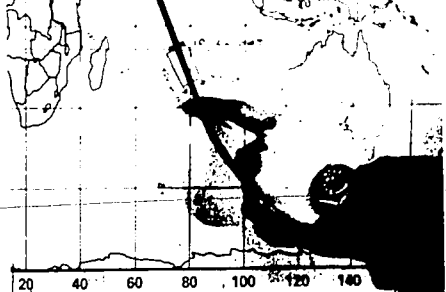
Superimposed on a map of the world, the elliptical orbit of the satellite appeared shaped like a bell, with its western edge tracing a path over Indian Ocean, passing due west of Washington, D.C., and exiting over Canada west of Maine.

The eastern edge of the bell shows the satellite arcing over Europe south of Norway in a trajectory that takes it over European Russia and the Persian Gulf states and south into the Indian Ocean.

The orb allowed the satellite, launched in August 1982, to track U.S. warships in the North Atlantic, the Persian Gulf and the Indian Ocean — all key strategic areas. U.S. officials say the Soviets have not yet launched a replacement craft.

The Soviet news agency Tass issued a statement that said the fragment "entered the dense layers of the atmosphere over the central area of the Indian ocean at 1:10 a.m. Moscow time (3:10 p.m. MST) on Jan. 24, 1983, and ceased its existence."

The other fragment of the satellite, the fuel core of the power plants reactor, is forecast to enter the dense layers of the atmosphere on Feb. 26, 1983, and to burn up."



Pentagon aide indicates area where Cosmos 1402 fell

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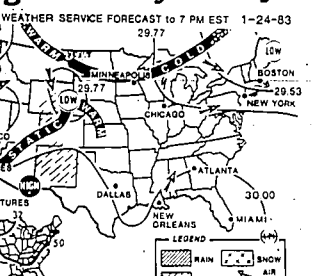
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Today's weather

Rain, wind in Magic Valley today

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Rainy and windy today. Highs 40 to 45. Partial clearing tonight and Tuesday. Highs 40 to 45, lows 25 to 30. Coeur d'Alene, Halley, Wood River valley: Periods of snow and gusty wind likely today. Highs near 35. Partial clearing tonight and Tuesday. Lows 15 to 20, highs in the 30s.



Northern Nevada and Utah: Increasing cloudiness with a chance of rain or snow Tuesday in northern Nevada today, while Utah may have rain or snow this afternoon with variable clouds with lingering showers, mainly over the mountains, on Tuesday.

Synopsis: An area of high pressure built over Idaho Sunday as troughs of low pressure were located east and west of the state.

The low east of Idaho brought rain and snow Saturday afternoon with yet another front on the coast to bring more precipitation today. Currently Idaho is between storm systems.

There was little precipitation Sunday, with 12 inches reported at Mullata and trace amounts at a few other stations. Most of the rain or snow fell during the night. Mullata received 4 inches of new snow for a total of 10 inches on the ground. Mountain stations had from 2 to 4 inches.

Temperatures Sunday morning continued to be on the mild side, with Lewiston reaching just 40 degrees. Emmett and Moscow had lows of 35. Most minimums were in the mid 20s.

The low in the Sun Valley at 14 degrees was the coldest in the state. High for the day was Boise with 46 degrees.

Winds on Sunday were not as strong as Saturday. Speeds averaged from 10 to 15 mph.

The long-range forecast for Idaho for Wednesday through Friday shows mild but unsettled. Rain or snow in the valleys and snow in the mountains on Friday. Highs in the 30s to 40s. Lows in the 20s to 30s.

Idaho road report
By United Press International
Idaho road conditions Sunday evening, as reported by the Idaho Transportation and the Department of Law Enforcement:

- U.S. 95 — Oregon line to Marsing, bare. Wetter to New Meadows, bare. While Bird Hill, broken snow floor and snowing, Moscow to Coeur d'Alene, broken snow floor. Coeur d'Alene to Sandpoint, icy spots. Sandpoint to Bonners Ferry, wet.
- S.I. 55 — Boise to Horseshoe Bend, icy spots. Cascade to McCall, icy spots with broken snow floor. McCall to New Meadows, icy spots.
- I-90 — 4th of July Canyon, icy spots. Lookout Pass, snow floor, snowing and chafed advised.
- U.S. 12 — Lewiston to Orofino, icy spots. Kookele to Lolo Pass, broken snow floor.
- S.I. 21 — Bells to Idaho City, icy spots. Idaho City to Lawman, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Idaho
Max Min Pcp Yesterday
Twin Falls 42 29 0 49
Burley 40 27 0 47
Rupert 41 28 0 48
Jerome 39 26 0 46
Gooding 40 27 0 47
Coeur d'Alene 38 25 0 45
Moose Lake 37 24 0 44
Mullan 36 23 0 43
Mullan 35 22 0 42
Mullan 34 21 0 41
Mullan 33 20 0 40
Mullan 32 19 0 39
Mullan 31 18 0 38
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Mullan 6 -7 0 13
Mullan 5 -8 0 12
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Mullan -100 -113 0 -93

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Congress

Continued from Page A1
package to replace the one Reagan vetoed, and renewed administration efforts to win approval of the MX missile system.

Baker told interviewers he does not foresee passage of a major public works jobs bill, but would not be surprised at passage of a bill "with an immediate impact" — on a smaller scale.

And he recalled that he opposed tax indexing when it was passed and would vote to do away with it before it takes effect in 1985. Indexing pegs a taxpayer's income to the inflation rate to prevent "bracket creep" because of cost of living benefits.

Senate leaders hope to act quickly on the nomination of Elizabeth Dole, named by Reagan to head the Transportation Department. Hearings are scheduled to begin Wednesday and confirmation is assured.

Former Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., chosen to head the Department of Health and Human Services, does not need quick confirmation. The present secretary, Richard Schweiker, will stay in office until Feb. 12.

Budget

Continued from Page A1
Reagan came up with the contingency tax package so he would be able to show in his budget proposal that federal deficits will decline in fiscal 1986, 1987 and 1988, rather than increase.

Currently, without any budget changes, the administration projects the deficit would increase each year and hit a whopping \$205 billion in 1989.

The amount would amount to almost a \$1-trillion addition to the national debt over four years.

Administration officials, who asked not to be identified, said Reagan will seek a combination of energy taxes and an income surtax to raise \$40 billion to \$50 billion in fiscal 1986 and a total of about \$135 over a three-year period. Specific details had not been worked out by late Friday.

He is not likely to get the package and he probably knows it. Republican congressional leaders already have advised him Congress is in no mood this year to raise taxes even on a "standby" basis.

Another item in the package is a one-time 4 percent to 5 percent surtax on income, similar to one Lyndon Johnson imposed to help pay for the Vietnam War.

The government also may try to tax employees for part of the health insurance contributions made by their employers, which could raise as much as \$9.7 billion in fiscal 1986.

"It will be a one-time increase if such a cost were imposed ... as opposed to a continuing ratcheting up of the price level which is really what inflation is all about," Feldstein said.

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Almanac

Bailout prescription bound for Congress

By D'VERA COHN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A \$168 billion prescription for Social Security's ills goes to Congress this week, carrying doctor's orders from political leaders but strong objections from some who must swallow the bitter pill.

The House Ways and Means Committee begins hearings Feb. 1 on the bailout plan endorsed 12-3 by the president's National Commission on Social Security Reform Jan. 15. In the Senate, commission members Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., intend to introduce the bailout package this week.

Congressional leaders hope to have a bill on President Reagan's desk by Easter to ensure a steady flow of checks to 36 million old and disabled Americans. Unless Congress acts, the system's old-age fund will run short of cash to pay 31 million July checks.

The package would raise \$168 billion by 1990 through payroll tax hikes, a six-month freeze on benefits and taxes on checks for well-off pensioners.

It would eradicate two-thirds of the system's 75-year revenue gap. Eight of the 15 commission members urged Congress in a supplemental report to

raise the rest by hiking the 65-year retirement age to 66 beginning in 2015; a ninth supported the change but did not sign it. The panel's five liberal Democrats urged a small tax hike in 2010 if the system needs it.

The report was immediately endorsed by Reagan, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and the bipartisan congressional leadership. But criticism came before the report's ink was dry, with the sharpest squawks from federal workers, the nation's biggest retiree group and some businesses.

The three commission dissenters objected to the tax hikes and said the report does not address Social Security's long-term problems.

Commission chairman Alan Greenspan says the plan's "formidable" political support should ease its way through Congress. But he concedes the plan has something for everyone to dislike, and warns that tinkering with one provision could cause the deal to collapse.

The plan's main provisions would:

- Hike the scheduled 6.7 percent tax rate for employers and employees to 7 percent in 1984, and move part of a scheduled 1990 tax hike to 1983. The tax hike next year would cost a \$20,700

worker \$1.21 a week in 1984, the commission says.

• Delay the July cost-of-living increase until January 1984, and pay it in January from then on. The effect would be softened for the neediest recipients. The American Association of Retired Persons says the average single pensioner would lose \$132 this year and the average couple, \$222.

• Tax half the benefits of 4 million better-off pensioners — single retirees earning \$20,000 or more and couples earning \$23,000 or more, not counting Social Security. A single taxpayer with \$30,000 in outside income and \$6,000 in Social Security would be docked an extra \$689; a couple with \$40,000 outside income and \$13,000 in Social Security would have to shell out \$1,416.

• Require new federal employees to join Social Security next January, and require coverage and taxes from employees of non-profit groups, who are now exempt. State and local government workers could no longer drop out.

• Require self-employed workers to pay the full combined employer-employee tax rather than the three-quarters they now pay, with half deductible as a business expense.



SEN. HOWARD BAKER
Waiting for president

Baker says he's ready for 1984

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said Sunday he hopes President Reagan will make an early announcement on whether to seek re-election and would seriously consider running himself if Reagan does not.

The Senate Republican leader, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," said he expects Reagan to seek a second term in 1984 and will support him.

If Reagan does not, he said, "I would be disappointed, but of course if he were not to run in 1984 I would take another look at it."

Baker, 57, who ran briefly and unsuccessfully for the 1980 presidential nomination against Reagan, said he hopes the president will announce his decision "soon and affirmatively."

Top White House aides do not expect Reagan to make an announcement until after Labor Day. Reagan has been noncommittal.

Baker announced in Knoxville, Tenn., Friday he will not seek a fourth Senate term in 1984 and would give serious consideration to running for president in 1988. He left the door slightly ajar to 1984 if Reagan does not run.

Asked Sunday if he can see "any circumstance at all" under which he might challenge Reagan for the 1984 nomination, Baker said, "I do not. I think he will run again, should run again, and I will support him if he does."

"I think his programs will mature by 1984 and a sitting president ought to run for re-election. I'm encouraged," he said.

Baker also said he has some regrets.

"There are two or three phrases I have uttered in my political life that have come back to haunt me. One or two were in Watergate and the Watergate hearings, one or two outside the Capitol. One... is when I said the president's program was a 'riverboat gamble.'"

Baker, noted during the 1973 Senate Watergate Committee hearings for asking "What did the president know and when did he know it?" did not elaborate on the Watergate reference.

Baker said he made his announcement Friday because he wanted Tennessee's voters to have "two full years to prepare pick a nominee and prepare gear up for a statewide race."

"Second, my personality doesn't like trying to be mysterious and beat around the bush for a year," he said. "I'd rather do it and get it over with."

Now you know . . .
By United Press International

Judy Garland was paid less than anyone who worked on the movie "The Wizard of Oz" — except for Toto, the dog.

Advisers believe president will run

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's top aides believe he will seek re-election but do not expect him to announce his plans until Labor Day or later, and deny disarray in the White House.

Deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver said in an interview, "I've never discussed it with him," but said he does not believe Reagan has made up his mind.

"We all feel he is looking toward running," Deaver told United Press International. He said Reagan is not "focusing on" his re-election plans but, "Along about summer, he will start talking to people."

Chief of staff James Baker agreed that "by Labor Day or shortly after... in the early fall" the president will announce his intentions.

The president's stock answer is that the people will let him know if he should run again.

Baker said he believes the chief motivation for the 71-year-old president to run again would be if he thought there was a lot of "unfinished business." Deaver said, "We have some other things on our platter, not the politics of 1984."

But some other aides believe that while Reagan should hold off on a formal announcement, he should at least send strong signals to his supporters.

Edward Rollins, Reagan's chief political adviser, said, "I think signals have to be sent loud and clear. There are too many prospective (Republican) candidates."

At the same time, Rollins said, "Nothing would be worse for a president to make himself a lame duck" by announcing plans to retire. "He may as well start going to Camp David on Wednesdays," he said.

Among the Republicans who reportedly would like to run if Reagan bows out are Vice President George Bush; Senate Republican leader Howard Baker; Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York.

Rollins said the fact the president has selected his close friend and former campaign strategist Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada as general chairman of the Republican National Committee is an indication he will seek re-election.

Reagan also has brought on board Stuart Spencer, a top official of the 1980 campaign, to set up "his political effort," Rollins said.

The president and his aides have been acting to counter the rash of reports that Reagan is detached and not in charge at the midpoint of his term.

\$500 million cost overrun on F-18, committee charges

By RICHARD C. GROSS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A House committee has charged the Navy with amassing more than \$500 million in cost overruns on the F-18 fighter-bomber and hiding the sums in possible violation of the law.

"Amidst the obfuscation surrounding the F-18 program, there are some ominous signs of a very serious financial situation," the committee said in a scathing letter to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger dated Jan. 6.

The committee charged the Navy with concealing the overruns by juggling money from other programs and from one year to another.

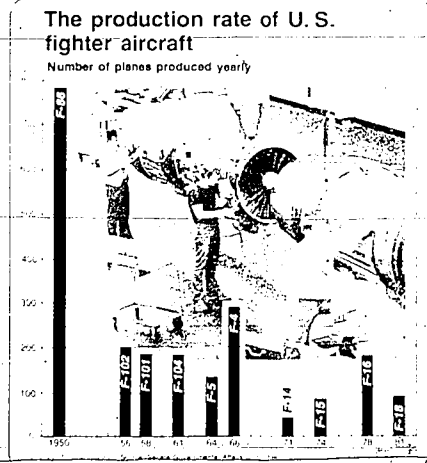
The eight-page letter said that because of the alleged wrongdoings "it is impossible" for the panel to consider appropriating money for the F-18 requested in the fiscal 1984 budget, which is to be presented later this month.

It asked Weinberger for a "detailed financial audit" of the F-18 program and a legal opinion from the Pentagon counsel on the shifting of funds.

The damaging charges outlined in the letter reflect not only one of the most severe cases of cost overruns in Pentagon weapons programs but also the most serious instance of improper and possible illegal misuse of taxpayer money in recent history.

The letter said the Navy paid for the overruns by hiding them in the following ways:

- Postponing the purchase of budgeted equipment.
 - "Padding support budget requests—in order to get money for other equipment."
 - Shifting money from one purchase account to another "and then covering" those orders with money appropriated in later years.
 - "Transferring equipment orders, together with the cumulative costs, from one fiscal year contract to the later fiscal year contract."
 - "Extensive use of expired funds left over from other Navy aircraft programs."
- The letter from the House Appropriations Committee and its defense subcommittee was made available to



United Press International by sources familiar with defense issues.

The F-18 Hornet, the Navy's newest and costliest aircraft, is built by the McDonnell-Douglas Corp. of St. Louis, Mo., and the Northrop Corp. of Hawthorne, Calif. In a projected \$40 billion program for 1,366 planes, McDonnell builds the airframe.

The attack version of the plane has a history of performance problems and Weinberger has delayed giving the go-ahead to a Navy recommendation to begin full-scale production of the bomber because of those difficulties.

Congress appropriated \$6.2 billion for the purchase of 207 Hornets since fiscal 1981, the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, 1980. Of that, \$2.3 billion was appropriated for fiscal 1983 for buying 84 aircraft.

The letter questioned the separate transfers of money totaling \$525.2

million between fiscal 1979 and fiscal 1981.

The shifting of equipment orders, costs and funds between contracts and fiscal year appropriations is troublesome to the committee," the letter said, saying it allocated money "for specific support equipment" for the plane that was requested by the Navy.

"A substantial part of the funding requested has not been used for that purpose," it said. "There may be a violation of appropriation law... Thus far, many facts about the financial condition of the F-18 program have not surfaced."

"Navy testimony on the program has been evasive and, in some cases, misleading."

Naval aviation officials, the letter said, "have provided incomplete and, in some instances, erroneous information" to Congress.

No increase in taxes due, Regan says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Sunday the administration will not seek higher taxes this year or next to help reduce burgeoning budget deficits.

Instead of raising taxes, Regan proposed further cuts in the non-defense portion of the federal budget. "If you do tax too much, you kill incentives" to invest and save, he said.

"There will be no new taxes proposed by the Reagan administration for '83 or '84," Regan said on the CBS' "Face the Nation."

"I'd much rather have growth in the economy than taxes," the 69-year-old former Wall Street executive said.

But Regan did not rule out the possibility of seeking higher taxes for 1984, 1987 or 1988 if budget deficits become unmanageable.

"We are forecasting that there will be deficits (during) those out-years," Regan said, declining to give specific figures on grounds long-term estimates usually are unreliable.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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Warm-up exercises

There are two ways to reduce defense spending. The hard but sensible way is to take a close look at weapons programs and make difficult decisions about which are really needed and which can be dropped. The easy way is to cut soldiers' pay and training time, which leaves the country with less capable and less combat-ready servicemen. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has chosen the latter.

Actually, his proposal to reduce projected defense spending for fiscal 1984 from \$247 billion to \$243 billion doesn't even include much in the way of pay or training cuts. About half of the \$8 billion will come simply from lowering the expected inflation factor in the budget and from using up-to-date figures for the fuel the Pentagon will have to use. The cost of that commodity, a big item in the defense budget, has actually declined since the original spending estimate was made.

Congressmen who believe that the Pentagon has to join in the across-the-board effort to lower the federal deficit are dissatisfied with this proposal, and well they should be. What Mr. Weinberger and the president who employs him still refuse to do is to re-examine the arguments behind the whole panoply of new weapons, from the B-1 bomber to nuclear aircraft carriers, that are contributing to the outsized increases in the defense budget.

Even with Mr. Weinberger's grudgingly conceded cuts, the Pentagon's spending hike for 1984 would be 14 percent. That is still intolerably high at a time when deficits threaten to strangle the recovery that the economy needs if it is to provide the basis for a strong national defense. The proposal Mr. Weinberger made this week should be considered just the first warm-up exercises for an extensive slitham.

—The Berkshire Eagle, Pittsfield, Mass.

Constructive move

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has made a controversial but constructive response to what one famous football coach has called the rape of America's black athlete.

The action aims to remedy exploitation of thousands of young athletes — white and black — who aspire to be another O.J., Dr. J. or Reggie J. They are given athletic scholarships and fill the stadiums and the coffers of the colleges they attend.

Too many, alas, never acquire the education they need in this increasingly demanding society after they fail to make the grade in the pro ranks or when their athletic careers are ended by injury or middle age.

—Milwaukee Journal

Warning in Poland

An American news correspondent in Warsaw, Ruth Gruber of United Press International, left Poland Jan. 15 under an expulsion order by the Polish government. The charge against her has a familiar ring. She is accused of collecting espionage materials, although the government conceded that it has no basis on which to file a criminal complaint against her. Before she left Poland, the government threatened her with arrest, and said that she might face indictment in absentia if incriminating evidence against her is discovered.

One unusual aspect of the expulsion order is the frank admission by the government of its political motivation. A government spokesman contended that it is "the right and duty of authorities to defend the state not only against espionage activities but in the political sphere..." And he charged that Gruber's coverage of events in Poland was often "extremely malicious and unfavorable to Polish authorities, and also presented the course of events in Poland in an unfavorable, exaggerated, distorted light." The official further granted that her expulsion was intended as a "caution signal" to other correspondents.

It was that, and something more — a clear warning of the Polish government's relentless determination to continue to suppress liberty in a nation that has never ceased struggling for its freedom.

—The Los Angeles Times



Art Buchwald

Like stalactites, policy forms

This is what is known as the leaky season in Washington. I'm not talking about the weather. I'm talking about all the leaks in the government to the press.

The President has been so angered by leaks in his administration that he was quoted in a leak from one of his people as saying, "I'm up to my keister with these leaks."

The Washington leak is not only a way of government officials communicating with the press and the public, but it is also used by government servants as a method of communicating with each other.

Let me give you an example. I received a call from a Treasury official last week who said, "You don't know where you got it, but the President plans to ask for some very high tax raises for '85 if we ever hope to get the budget under control."

"Why are you telling me?"

"I want the President to know about it."

"Why don't you tell him?"

"I'd rather read it in *The Washington Post* than break it to him. I have my job to think of."

I printed the story, attributing it to a source in the Treasury.

Sure enough, I got a call from someone in the White House who said, "Can I talk to you off the

record?"

"That's what I'm paid for," I told him.

"The Treasury is all wet about tax increases in 1985. The President has no intention of asking for them."

"Why doesn't the President tell Treasury himself?"

"He's not speaking to the Treasury Department because they're always bringing him bad news. If our denial is printed as a leak the Treasury will know what White House policy really is."

"I got you," I said. "I'll print the leak on Thursday."

Thursday morning I received a call from the White House from another administration official.

"Where did you get the leak about the President being against taxes in '85?"

"From the White House."

"Well the person here who gave you that story is all wet. The President hasn't made up his mind about taxes of '85 and he's keeping his options open. But if you quote me I'll deny it."

"Why don't you tell the guy who leaked it to me that he's giving out bum information?"

"I can't because he's against tax hikes for '85 and he's using the press to influence the President to reject them."

"And you're using us to get the President to go

along with some tax hikes?"

"Maybe. I want Treasury to push for new taxes so I can get the President's feet out of concrete."

"Why don't you just call up the Treasury and tell them that?"

"It carries much more authority if it comes as a news leak to you."

"I'll get it in on Sunday," I promised him.

Sunday morning I got a call at home from my Treasury leaker. "You had two conflicting leaks last week from the White House about taxes for '85. The Secretary wants to know which one to believe."

"It's hard to say. Both leaks came from two of the highest sources on the President's staff."

"Well how is the Secretary supposed to set U.S. monetary policy if the government is so contradictory?"

"Don't get mad at me. I just print the leaks as they come in. Isn't there any other way of finding out what the government is planning to do besides leaking to the press?"

"I wish there were. But if we transmitted policy through regular channels no one in Washington would act on it."

Art Buchwald writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Otis Pike

Here's why one letter won't be sent

WASHINGTON — I got a letter from the friendly president of a friendly bank the other day. The letter urged me to write to my congressional representative and my two senators. It gave me their names and addresses, in case I hadn't been paying attention.

I'm not going to write, and I hope you won't either. Your senators and your representative have some pretty important things to worry about.

Nuclear war. Millions of people without jobs. The Social Security system. A government drowning in deficits.

The banks aren't writing about these things. They are worried because next July 1, they are going to have to start withholding 10 percent of the interest they pay to their depositors for income taxes.

Congress passed this law because it will raise more than \$20 billion over the next five years from people who have been cheating. That's a lot of cheating.

Let the friendly bank president state his own case:

"The federal government is now receiving all the necessary information to curtail tax cheating, so there is no good reason for your personal loss of the use of these funds during such a critical time in our economy. A vigorous campaign to convince Congress to repeal the 10 percent withholding tax on your savings interest is urgently suggested. Urgent,

because it takes effect July 1. To be successful we will need your help.

We urge you to join in this campaign by writing letters to your representative in Congress and your two senators. Please tell them you want the 10 percent withholding tax on savings interest and dividends repealed because it would impose an unnecessary and unfair penalty on you and other savers. You should address your letters as follows:

An awful lot of people are writing. On the first day of the new Congress, eight separate bills were introduced, sponsored or co-sponsored by 19 members of the House. On the second day, 14 more bills were introduced, sponsored or co-sponsored by 70 more representatives, all to repeal the 10 percent tax withholding on dividends and interest. Who says congressmen don't read their mail?

While it may be unfair to say the purpose of the bills is to allow people to keep cheating on their income taxes, that would be the effect.

The present law provides that individuals who paid less than \$600 or couples who paid less than \$1,000 (\$1,500 and \$2,500 for elderly taxpayers) in income taxes last year would be exempt from the withholding.

Yes, banks and corporations do file information returns with the federal government showing what

they have paid to their depositors and stockholders. The complications involved in correlating millions of these returns with other millions from all the millions of banks and businesses and tracking them through millions of tax returns is awesome. If the government could do it all with the number of computers and IRS employees it has, it certainly would — it really needs the revenue. It is necessary.

Of course it's unpopular. All taxes and all forms of taxation are unpopular. All of these popular bills will be reprinted at government expense and mailed to the folks back home to show them what good guys their lawmakers are. They will also be referred to the Ways and Means Committee where, it is hoped, they will die.

The withholding of taxes on interest and dividends is necessary, fair, and really hurts no one who hasn't been cheating. If you want to do something for your country, don't write your congressman, no matter what your friendly bank president says. On the other hand, if the congressman would let the enforcement division of the Internal Revenue Service look at the letters, it might give them some really worthwhile leads.

Otis Pike is a former Congressman who writes his column for the Newhouse News Service.



Stephen Hartgen

How we decided to publish Post's series on Mormons

On the surface, religion and journalism would seem to have little in common. The one emphasizes the "good news" of a hereafter, the other seems to stress life's traumas, tragedy and chaos.

The religious person trusts. The journalist often distrusts. There is a saying in our business: If your mother says she loves you, look it up.

Yet, the two have elements in common. Both attract idealists. The preacher talks of a ordered world of love and charity. The journalist seeks the truth and the ennoblement of mankind thereby. Both use imagery of a world struggle between the forces of light and darkness, truth and error, good and evil.

So perhaps it is not so unusual that a newspaper would publish a series of articles on a particular religion, as the Denver Post has done.

The Times-News is far and away the largest news-gathering institution in the Magic Valley, yet we do not have the resources to research and write such a series ourselves.

The articles first came to our attention last fall when one was spotted by Times-News publisher William Howard while he was on a trip to Colorado. He brought them to my attention, and I, in turn, talked with the Post's managing editor and obtained the entire series.

Then, several of us at The Times-News, including Bill Howard and me, read the series through, line by line. Thinking it would have great public interest in the valley, we decided to purchase it for our readers.

We know that material of this kind can be controversial, and frankly, we have tried to let you know about it in advance. We've been running "house" ads in *The Times-News* all last week, and a 30-second television spot during news hours as well.

To further explain the series, its perspective and our own intent, Bill, I, and sports editor Marvin Clemons met for lunch two weeks ago with several local Mormon leaders, including stake presidents Ed Cook, Twin Falls east;

Chuck Nelson, Filer; and Dr. David Carter, Kimberly; and public relations directors Milo Price, Twin Falls west; and Bob Crowley, Twin Falls east. Twin Falls west stake president Don Watson was invited but was unable to attend.

These leaders were generally familiar with the series through Utah officials, but they listened thoughtfully as we explained the series' sources, its approach and what we saw as its interest to Magic Valley readers.

We also discussed, in a general way, a forum for response, and that is something we may well do after the series is completed.

The series does not, in any way, have the church's approval, and we explained that some parts of it quote individuals who are critical of official church positions. But, we explained, healthy public discussion on public issues is part of a newspaper's role. I think they are comfortable with that.

You might ask, why not print a similar series on other religions? We might at some

point, but that's not the immediate question. By its nature, no newspaper can print similar articles on everything every day.

Over time, news coverage pretty much balances out. We look, first, for what is interesting and important in the world and these articles, in my mind, are both.

But that doesn't make us biased against or in favor of one religion or another. Which church you chose is your business, and a daily newspaper should not editorialize in favor of one or another. There are church publications for that.

But aren't we subtly promoting a religion here just by running the articles, you might ask? I don't think so. Read the series through, then decide if it is biased for or against. I think the pieces are neutral and dispassionate, which is one reason we decided to publish them.

The Times-News is a community newspaper, and we believe we must be sensitive to that community. At the same time, we may not be a major metropolitan

daily like the Post, but we believe no less than it does in editorial independence and integrity.

We looked at the material and decided to publish it. Only then did we discuss it with representatives of its subject. That is the process many papers follow when they are going public with controversial material.

I could end this column by inviting your response to the series, but I don't think I need to. You're not bashful readers, and on a subject like this, I think you'll write.

I'll try to publish as many responses as I can, but I will also follow our long-standing guideline about not publishing letters which are derogatory, which demean or ridicule, or which are in poor taste or use insulting language.

But with that said, I still hope you'll respond. That, in my mind, is all for the good and what public discussion is all about.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.

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- Hospitals A6
- More Magic Valley news A6

Neiwirth's hard work pays off

By WILLETTA WARBERG
Times-News arts critic

TWIN FALLS — What makes a concert pianist? Looking at past evidence of how fine pianists are made — reflecting on my own career for instance, of articulating through thousands of hours of finger, arm, and shoulder exercises, or tomes of music theory, structural hearing and music history — is enough to strike me rigid with admiration for all up-and-coming pianists, such as Idaho's Mark Neiwirth and Alexander Peshkanov (he performed here a month ago), who in order to "make it big" are pinnacled precariously on competition-concert circuits.

Even as highly promising a concert pianist as Neiwirth is, the 26-year-old Kimberly High School graduate must constantly force his energies to develop and expand his skills, and simultaneously build his name and reputation.

It's hard and exhausting work, and not for the timid at heart, especially in New York City, music capital of the world and the place a professional is required to run the fastest and hardest to get to the top and stay there.

Despite Neiwirth's disgust with the general attitude of lay people — who think "we only play tunes" — he seems to be happily securing his musical cathedral, brick by brick, in the most sound way; Sunday's CSI concert was proof.

A few days ago, I talked to Neiwirth about when and how he perceived his concert career.

"It all started when I heard David Bar-Illan's piano concert in Burley, Idaho, in 1962," he says, "and he set my sights."

Neiwirth never was starry-eyed about a concert career. He knew that it would be a private dedication, full of ambitious projects, hard work and long hours.

"I knew I would have to go to the big city to train, and it made me nervous to think about it."

Neiwirth claims that because of his teacher, Madame Teala Bellini of Twin Falls, he gained the courage to try. She had trained her concert career at one of the leading Eastern music conservatories, and she had maintained a concert career for many years before she settled down to teach in the Magic Valley.

Bellini gave Neiwirth good advice, and he took off for New York City.

"Partly by accident, but also because I just happened to be in the right place at the right time,

my musical contacts seemed to fall just right to get things started in the right direction for a concert career," he says.

"I discovered that my training with Madame Bellini was so complete, that I was way ahead of my peers in music school. Once the word got out that I had potential, all sorts of music personalities started courting me. They ranged from music critics, radio commentators, music coaches, teachers, chamber groups and other instrumental soloists.

"All were connected to each other socially. Each was eating out of the other's hand. It took me a while to realize that."

Diplomacy was his middle name. Neiwirth made friends — and with the right people.

"The musical circle that I was getting into was mean," he says. "Snake-bite tactics were used to keep hold of me. The ones playing the difficult games were my coaches. I don't want to mention any names.

"When I needed to move on from one teacher to another, it was a royal battle performed on my head. At first my small-town ego and personality reacted fiercely, and I would get sick more at heart than at body. Depression was high in me many times."

It has taken Neiwirth a few years to see his avenue and how he must take off from frustrated bending and struggle.

Neiwirth is his own person now, but as he says, "I'll have been very difficult to hang onto my sanity and personality. I realize now that the tricks New Yorkers play in order to hang onto me by my shoestrings means that maybe I'm worth the effort."

"Instead of resting on this realization, I must work even harder," he says, "and hope I have the strength to do so. Right now, I'm sure I do. Thank heavens I have Idaho to come to for rest."

"Besides trying to rise above extremely strong personalities, I have had to support myself and still have enough time to work out and study.

"Striving a concert pianist is an intellectual and athletic endeavor. Believe me, it wears one out.

"At times, I have worked as an usher at Carnegie Hall... even back stage as an attendant. I have turned pages, too. The rent must be paid, and it is expensive to live in New York City," he says.

Along with many Idaho supporters you have to have confidence that Mark Neiwirth can do it if he keeps his mind to it.



Pianist Mark Neiwirth of Kimberly rehearses at piano in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium prior to Sunday's concert

Neiwirth pleases audience at concert

By WILLETTA WARBERG
Times-News arts critic

TWIN FALLS — "It's sure different from sleepin'."

That's what I heard on my way out the door of the Fine Arts Building auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho on Sunday afternoon. I had just finished listening to Mark Neiwirth's piano concert. It sure was better than sleeping!

Madame Teala Bellini, in whose memory the concert was given, would be proud of her prodigy and pleased that the box-office profits from the concert were steerable enough to help the Twin Falls Music Club with its national scholarship program.

It wasn't so many years ago that Neiwirth took off for New York City to learn more than he could in this area.

We in the valley who claim to love music most and heard Neiwirth on Sunday afternoon know that it is poppycock to deny Bellini her influence on him. Her signs are unmistakable. Nevertheless, his youthfulness forces him to experiment with new and demanding sounds.

Schubert's "Impromptu in E flat, Op. 90, No. 2" was a technical pushover for Neiwirth. It was light and full of whimsy. And it was an athletic concert-beginning few pianists dare.

Schumann's "Fantasie in C Major, Op. 17" was an adequate performance. Neiwirth's youth seems appropriate to interpret this work, which

Review

Schumann wrote when he was 26, the same age as Neiwirth is now. But Neiwirth's performance of the Schumann piece was less enthusiastic than the Schubert.

It is important to remember that when Schumann started this work, his girlfriend's father had forbidden the two to meet or correspond. Music was their only way of communicating. Schumann opened up his heart to his beloved — the daughter of his piano teacher. He did it with absolute passion.

To interpret this "Fantasie," one should be dreadfully love-hurt and full of longing and tragedy. Neiwirth needs that experience. He'll understand what I mean when it happens, and his Schumann will sound differently.

Music is not, and can't be, a machine art. Neiwirth's Debussy was a good blend of sounds and technique, and it had a wide range of fantasy. He took the bravura chance to sweep over the keyboard with diaphanous and exquisite sounds. It was thrilling.

Intermission. Instead of being a rush to the lobby, was a time for everyone to relax, unwind and get prepared for the pianistal feats to come; hardly anyone left the hall. Neiwirth apparently had infected his audience with his pianistic brilliance.

Scriabin's "Sonata No. 5" was a blur of rhythmic and melodic ideas, combined in confusion to show Neiwirth's remarkable virtuosity. The pianist allowed the reminiscence of Debussy to show through in Scriabin's efforts.

Chopin sounds as it should to this interpreter when in Neiwirth's control. Of course, Chopin was Madame Bellini's forte, and his hands were as Bellini ghosts on the keyboard. Tears were hard to hold back as he played.

Neiwirth went to New York City holding the incredible pianistic style of Bellini in his soul and body. Rumors have it that throughout his music training in college, he was the best because of it. Unique piano-playing was what it was called, and Neiwirth has gone far, fast with it.

Last wrote the "Mephisto Waltz No. 1." Just for pianists such as Neiwirth.

Neiwirth is involved right now, after training with New York City's top schools and coaches, with chamber music and developing an ethereal, fantastical "Davidsbund," from which the might survive independently of the concert stage.

As I see it, Neiwirth should try to remember the songs Bellini taught him. He was Bellini's last stroke of genius, and he can go a long way making use of what she taught him. Sometimes, when we are young and daring and full of desire to change, we can't see a gift right under our nose. Neiwirth got one from Bellini; and maybe by using it well, he will keep his audiences from ever going to sleep on him.

Blaine County hospital board names administrator today

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

HAILEY — A new administrator for the Blaine County Medical Center will be announced today, according to the hospital's board chairman.

Kendall Kinghorn of Hailey says a final selection was made Friday, from a field of four applicants. However, he said he would not release the decision until today, to allow him to discuss it with hospital employees.

The hospital board had been seeking to find a replacement for Frank McNamara, who resigned under pressure in November, after serving more than four years as ad-

ministrator.

Craig Daniels, the assistant controller for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, has been serving as interim administrator. His last day of work was Friday, Kinghorn says.

Kinghorn would not discuss the final selection, but he said the final four candidates included applications both from individuals and from hospital management firms. He said the new administrator's term "might be started immediately" if final details are resolved by today.

The hospital board received about 40 individual applications for the administrator's post, and about five hospital management firms also expressed interest, Kinghorn says.

Hospital Corporation of America, the management company for MVRMC, was among the interested management firms, but the company later withdrew from consideration, Kinghorn says.

When Daniels took over as interim administrator, he discovered \$180,000 in outstanding bills that were left from the previous management. The Blaine County commissioners later released \$85,000 to the hospital to help pay the bills, from funds the county had earmarked for the hospital later in the year.

Kinghorn said Saturday that the hospital is "doing well" financially. "We'll meet Monday with the county commission; hopefully, at that point, we'll know the timetable for wiping out the debt."

"Certainly, we're very optimistic the situation can be turned around, and turned around rather quickly. A good many of the applicants knew that would be the case, so we weren't alone in our beliefs and feelings."

Of Daniels, Kinghorn said, "He did us a very fine job. We really appreciate his efforts and the efforts of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center."

The Blaine County hospital was the focus of controversy last summer when employees circulated a petition asking the hospital board to look into the conduct of the administrator.

County Prosecutor Keith Roark later said his office had investigated complaints about business practices at the hospital. Although no

charges were filed, Roark said two practices were found to have "implications of criminal activity."

The practices concerned the use of a hospital stenographer for McNamara's church work and the sale of government-surplus potatoes.

Roark said he felt the incidents did not warrant prosecution, and he left any further action up to the hospital board.

In October, board members asked for McNamara's resignation. In an apparent split with other board members, then-Chairman Bud Pardy of Plesco resigned in protest.

Kinghorn was elected chairman, and two weeks later, McNamara resigned.

Twin Falls man dies from injury sustained in Saturday accident

TWIN FALLS — Robert Lang, 57, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning, following a traffic accident Saturday evening.

Lang had been riding a three-wheel bicycle in the right lane of Addison Avenue East, across from the Albertson's supermarket, when his bike was struck by a pickup truck, also traveling east, about 6:30 p.m. Twin Falls police said Lang was thrown to the sidewalk. He was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he died Sunday morning.

Police said the driver of the truck, Jim Roberts, 31, of Twin Falls, was driving below the speed limit, and Lang's bicycle was not lighted pro-

perly for night use.

In another Saturday evening mishap, two persons were injured slightly in a two-vehicle accident about 6:11 p.m. on U.S. 90, at the Kimberly interchange.

According to a Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy, Kathleen Reese McDowell, 62, of Kimberly, had started to make a left turn onto U.S. 90 when she saw an approaching east-bound vehicle signal a right turn into the Kimberly exit.

She then observed a pickup truck, driven east by Henry Schutte, 49, of Eden, pass the exiting vehicle. McDowell attempted to stop and back out of the intersection, but the two vehicles collided.

Schutte was taken to MVRMC, where he was treated and released. Two passengers in the Schutte car, Craig Schutte, 11, and Joy Schutte, 13, and two passengers in the McDowell car, John McDowell, 3, and Allison McDowell, 10 months, were not injured.

Kathleen McDowell sought medical attention at MVRMC about four hours after the accident. She was treated and released.

The McDowell vehicle suffered about \$1,100 in damage; the Schutte vehicle had about \$1,200 in damage. The sheriff's deputy said the road was wet and slick. Citations are pending.

Chilled lads found

GOODING — Two Kimberly youths, lost Saturday during a Boy Scout trip to Dead Horse Caves northwest of Gooding, were found Sunday morning, chilled but unharmed.

Trevor Daw, 12, and Ferrin Johnson, 13, were spotted by a search plane and picked up by helicopter in an isolated area, five miles north and 10 miles west of Gooding.

The pair had become separated from their Kimberly Boy Scout troop about 3:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon while on a hike, according to Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja.

persons — volunteers, members of the Gooding County Sheriff's posse and the Gooding Police Department — searched the area, which is covered with thick sagebrush and has numerous outcroppings of lava rock.

At daybreak, two helicopters and a plane joined about 50 searchers in a renewed effort.

At 9:08 a.m., pilot Don Heath of Gooding spotted the boys about seven miles west of the area where they last had been seen, according to Aja. A helicopter, piloted by Dale Thomas of Gooding, retrieved the boys.

They were taken to Gooding County Memorial Hospital, where they were checked and released.

Post draws first filing

TWIN FALLS — By the end of last week, only one person had submitted an application for appointment to the post of Twin Falls city attorney, which will be vacated in February.

Last week, Susan Swanberg announced she was resigning from the post to take a job with the Kootenai County prosecutor's office.

Applications for the post will be accepted until Jan. 27.

Twin Falls City Council plans to meet on Jan. 28 to review the applications.

Mayor Chris Taklington says a final decision probably will be made by Feb. 2. The names of the applicants will not be released until after the deadline for application passes, according to the mayor.

Magic Valley

Randall out on bond, awaits court hearing

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — A 30-year-old Jerome man has been released from custody on \$10,000 bond after his arraignment on a felony charge of grand theft by deception.

David Randall, appearing Friday in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Jerome with his attorney Randy Stoker of Twin Falls, requested a preliminary hearing on the charge.

It stems from Randall's alleged misuse of a \$12,000 escrow check in connection with the purchase of a Jerome County dairy earlier this month. Randall reportedly purchased the Robert Niles dairy at a price of \$1.2 million.

As a result of the charge, Randall could be fined \$5,000 and sentenced to one to 14 years in prison, according to magistrate Judge Roger Burdick, who presided at the arraignment. No date for the preliminary hearing was set Friday.

During arguments Friday on setting the amount of bond, it was stated

that an investigation had revealed Randall had applied for bankruptcy in mid-December, and within less than two weeks, he had reorganized his business under the name of Golden Eagle Farms Inc.

Assistant county prosecutor Janice Kroeger requested a high bond, saying that Randall was not likely to remain in the area without a "heavy bond."

She told the court the defendant had a history of moving about. She said he had lived at five addresses in the past three years; his wife and children had left the area; and he has a valid passport and had lived in Mexico.

In addition, Kroeger said the FBI has entered the case and is conducting its own criminal investigation.

Kroeger also said that the investigation had found that the defendant, in the past month, had attempted to negotiate about \$400,000 in drafts on a bank in Salpan, where there were not sufficient assets to cover the drafts.

However, Stoker responded that his client was a life-long resident of

Jerome, and he said Randall's parents owned sufficient property to post bond if the court would not release Randall on his own recognizance.

Stoker claimed that his client — as well as others in Jerome — had been "duped" by others in the financial dealings. He said that Randall had been asked by his backers to form and head Golden Eagle Farms.

"In a long series of transactions," Stoker said, "the (Randall) was hired by people who said they represented the Merchant's Bank and Trust Co. in Salpan. He was hired to buy dairies in this area and begin operating them."

"We know the bank is under investigation, and one of the two principals who hired him has been arrested by the FBI," Stoker said.

Stoker described the transactions as a "con game" to the community and also on Randall. He said the bank in question transferred funds to Jerome, and Randall passed the bank drafts, believing they would be honored.

Man faces trial on assault charge

TWIN FALLS — A Hansen man has chosen to go on trial on charges that he pointed a gun at two men last year.

John Brashier pleaded innocent to two counts of aggravated assault during his Friday District Court arraignment Friday in Twin Falls. No date for the trial was set.

Brashier is charged with making threats to, and pointing a gun at two men at the Hansen municipal sewer plant on Sept. 28.

In other district court matters heard Friday:

• Judge Theron Ward placed a Buhl man on a one-year probation after the defendant had spent six months at the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood.

• Brent Fairchild, 20, of Route 3, Buhl, had been sent to NICI following conviction on a charge of malicious injury to property. The charge stemmed from an incident involving the Mennonite Church near Buhl last year.

Both public defender Mike Powers

and Prosecutor Harry DeHann recommended that Ward place Fairchild on probation.

Ward ordered the defendant to pay \$713 in restitution to the victims.

• A 30-year-old Twin Falls woman pleaded guilty to issuing a \$114 bogus check to the post office.

Cheyenne Murphy issued the check on Aug. 16.

Ward ordered a presentence investigation and continued the defendant's release on \$5,000 bond.



Helping hand

These two students from Bickel Elementary School in Twin Falls tried in vain to assist a tissue-paper hot-air balloon achieve lift-off from the school grounds Friday afternoon. The balloon was a project created by a fifth-grade reading class at the school.

Times-News photo/BOB DELLASARVIT

Obituaries

Anita D. Walston

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

Born Aug. 1, 1913, at Plano, Idaho, she spent her early childhood in Fremont County, and at the age of 11, she moved with her family to the Bliss-Tulita area, where she continued her education. She lived in Marysville, Calif., for several years before returning to Twin Falls and later to Bliss.

She married Ralph Walton on May 5, 1939, in Elko, Nev.

Surviving are: her husband, of Bliss; a daughter, Connie Jones of Selah, Wash.; a sister, Grace Wells of Gooding; and three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Four brothers and a sister preceded Mrs. Walston in death.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Rev. Douglas Cartwright of the

Bliss Community Church officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 1 to 7 p.m.

Robert D. Lang

TWIN FALLS — Robert D. Lang, 57, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, following a traffic accident.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Lester C. Barnhill

HANSEN — Lester C. Barnhill, 63, of Hansen, died Sunday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born May 18, 1919, in Altoona, Kan., he came to Idaho in 1935. In 1942, he joined the Army. Following his discharge, he returned to Twin Falls, where he worked

for B.J. Walters Processors for 20 years. For the past 19 years, he had worked for Idaho Frozen Foods.

Mr. Barnhill married Juanita Piercy in Twin Falls on June 12, 1962.

Surviving are: his wife; a son, Lloyd I. "Skip" Piercy of Twin Falls, a brother, Irwin Barnhill of Jerome; four sisters, Lesta Simms of Garrison, Utah, Beryl Davis of Jerome, Marjorie Johnson of Bailey City, Calif., and Betty Lou Zitterkopf of Pocatello; and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Rev. Robert Archer, Chapel of Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with military rites at the grave provided by area veterans. Friends may call at the mortuary all day Tuesday and Wednesday until the time of the service.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Services

HOLLISTER — The funeral for Alvin Fenstermaker, 77, of Hollister, who died Wednesday, will be held today 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 prior to the funeral. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Heart Fund or a favorite charity.

BURLEY — The funeral for Gordon Gover Butters, 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 this 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 today 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 until the time of the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society. They may be left at the funeral home.

KPTCHUM — Masa for Floyd E. Dupuis, 61, of Ketchum, who died Friday, will be celebrated today at 12:30 p.m. at the Lady of Snows Catholic Church in Ketchum. Wood River Chapel of Haley 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 American Legion after the mass.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for J. Birch Foster, 81, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls and Rupert, will

be held today at 1 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The funeral will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Ida Marie Andolt, 91, of Anchorage, Alaska, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the mortuary this evening, Tuesday, until 9 p.m., and until the time of the service on Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Nell Jesse Davis, 63, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Twin Falls Cemetery. Military rites will be conducted by Magic Valley-area veterans. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today until 9 p.m. and until 1 p.m. on Tuesday.

Caswell and daughter of Shoshone.

Birth

A daughter to John and Kathy Caswell of Shoshone.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Nicholas Tetz of Hagerman and Joe Mansanarez of Gooding.

Dismissed

Rex Barlog of Bliss.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Dennis L. James, Kelly Noel and Michael Frazier, all of Burley; Ruby J. Tanner of Heyburn; and Marsha Hollis of Rupert.

Dismissed

Mable Hopkins and Melaine Wilson and son, all of Burley; and James Martinez of Rupert.

Birth

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Fliegel of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Janie Dayley, Cindy Nicodemus, Melissa Sanchez and Adele Young, all of Rupert; and Joe Atzpare of Heyburn.

Dismissed

Mary Julius and Janie Dayley, both of Rupert.

Birth

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nicodemus, and to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Young, all of Rupert.

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of events and meetings that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho:

TUESDAY — The Internal Revenue Service will hold another volunteer income-tax-assistance program from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 208 of the Shields Building.

The CSI Golden Eagles will host Utah State. The women's game will begin at 5:45, and the men will play the junior varsity at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — The formal homecoming dance will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Elks' Lodge. TICKETS are \$1 for couples and \$3 for singles, and they will be available at the door.

THURSDAY — "The Blue Angel," a 1930 German film, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the Vo-Tech Building. Tickets are \$1 for CSI students and \$2 for the public.

The volunteer income-tax-assistance program continues from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 208 of the Shields Building.

The men's basketball team will host the Brigham Young University junior varsity at 8 p.m. in the gym.

FRIDAY — The CSI rodeo-judging seminar will be held from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Expo Center.

SATURDAY — The YFCA Idaho Youth and Government regional meeting will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in rooms 117-118 of the Shields Building.

The rodeo-judging seminar will continue from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Expo Center.

The CSI Golden Eagles will host North Idaho. The women's game will begin at 5:45 p.m., and the men will play at 8 p.m.

Another homecoming dance will be held from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Turf Club.

Homecoming activities open at CSI

TWIN FALLS — A full week of homecoming activities is planned at the College of Southern Idaho, beginning today.

Scheduled campus tours, along with a video tape showing of the basketball team's win over Ricks College, are just a few of the events.

On Tuesday, there will be a party and movie in the Eagle's Nest, following the basketball game with the Utah State junior varsity.

The formal homecoming dance will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday at the Elks' Lodge.

The public is invited to the dance, and tickets are \$4 per couple or \$3 for singles. Tickets are available at the CSI bookstore.

Thursday will be "Black and Gold Day" on campus, and Friday is "Punk Day."

Homecoming activities will conclude Saturday night after the CSI-North Idaho basketball game, with a dance at the Turf Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. CSI students, alumni, Golden Eagle boosters, staff, faculty and friends of the college will be admitted free. There will be a \$1 charge for others.

Heart fund drive starts Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County chapter of the Heart Association will begin its 1983 fund drive with a Luncheon Wednesday noon at Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

Barbara Belmore, the county heart fund chairman, says that the funds raised will help the American Heart Association's effort to reduce early death and disability from heart disease and stroke.

Special events planned locally include a "Dance for Heart" marathon on Feb. 26 at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge and a "Skiate for Heart" on March 28 at Skaland in Twin Falls.

Business co-chairmen this year are Craig Smith, Blake Hanks, Neil Garrison and Bob Balley. Special gifts co-chairmen are Ken Newman, John Roper and Earl Faulkner.

Other campaign leaders include: Dave Dalsoglio, commerce and industry; Chris Israel, special events; Natalie Hoss and Karen Porter, dental; Issy Gibbs, members; Doug Van Tuij, publicity; and Sharyn Allen, treasurer.

Jerome work to start

JEROME — A \$486,900 improvement project on Filmore Street in Jerome is scheduled to begin this week.

Lanny Sloan, Jerome's public-works director, said a meeting with contractors last week indicated that the number of students taking home-ec courses, according to Jan Anna, the secretary of the Hansen School District. A kitchen unit consists of a stove, sink and work area.

In three weeks, two more kitchen units will be added, at a cost of approximately \$1,300, she said.

Students from grades nine through 12 use the home-ec room, which includes a sewing section, Anna said.

The remodeling work was approved by the school board when it met last week.

The board also approved a skilling field trip to Magic Mountain for all sixth-grade students who wish to participate.

A winter survival course will be presented during the field trip, which is planned for sometime in February.

Students who wish to participate will have to pay for the skilling. The district will provide the transportation to Magic Mountain, Anna said.

There are 29 sixth-grade students in the district.

"We need to have all irrigation work completed by the first of April."

"The contractor indicated he would have the roadway completed by June 1, although the contract deadline for completion is not until Oct. 1," Sloan said.

In addition to widening the road to 44 feet and resurfacing it, the project calls for constructing 5-foot sidewalks on each side of the street.

Nelson Sand and Gravel Co. of Boise will be the general contractor for the project.

Ninety percent of the cost will be paid for with federal funds, with the city paying the balance.

Remodelling wins OK

HANSEN — The remodeling of Hansen High School's home-economics room has been approved.

The two kitchen units currently in use in the room are not sufficient for the number of students taking home-ec courses, according to Jan Anna, the secretary of the Hansen School District. A kitchen unit consists of a stove, sink and work area.

In three weeks, two more kitchen units will be added, at a cost of approximately \$1,300, she said.

Students from grades nine through 12 use the home-ec room, which includes a sewing section, Anna said.

The remodeling work was approved

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Fatella De Luche, Mrs. Roger Eaton, Shawn Williams, Robert Lang and Sandra Reese, all of Twin Falls; Tamara Moon of Jackpot; Mrs. Ray Trvly of Buhl; John Mink, Mrs. Mike Carnellison and Mrs. Allen Shropshire, all of Wendell; Kathleen Alken of Jerome; Sandy Sullinger and Matthew Gee of Gooding; and Mrs. Joseph O'Donnell of Kimberly.

Dismissed

Bryan Fillsworth, Mrs. Orville Lange, Jacob Thompson, Mrs. Ronnie Whaley and daughter, Edward Collins and Mildred Anstey, all of Twin Falls; Bruce infant of Kimberly; Mrs. Gary Heuborn and daughter of Jerome; Zachary Kelsey of Declo; Myra Lewis of Wendell; Mrs. Kevin Romans and daughter of Buhl; Dee Ann Stanger and the Webster twin infants, all of Murtaugh; Dennis Stutzman of Rupert; Mrs. Robert Dayless of Hagerman; and Driegl Dente of Jackpot.

Birth

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Eaton of Twin Falls, and Sandy Sullinger of Gooding, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trvly of Buhl.

St. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Shirley Harwood, Tink Jones and Jack Henderson, all of Jerome; Woodrow Harris of Wendell; Kathy Caswell of Shoshone; and John Soriza of Twin Falls.

Dismissed

Lucille Cox of Jerome, John Soriza of Twin Falls and Kathy

Valley life

University reports honor students



Dear Abby

Daughter can't see fiance's flaws

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I have read your column for years and finally need some advice. My 20-year-old daughter is planning to marry a man who dated her for several months before telling her he had a pregnant wife and two small children.

How do I tell her that this sorry excuse for a man will never be more than the liar he has shown himself to be?

How do I tell her she will never be able to trust him or to look at herself in the mirror after she sees his wife and children?

How do I tell her she deserves more? She says she "loves" him. Or am I the one who's crazy?

—HEARTSICK MOM
DEAR MOM: You aren't crazy. Your daughter is. ("Love" is a mental condition that renders its victims temporarily blind to that which is clearly visible to everyone else.)

You can talk from now until your voice gives out, but the more you point out his faults, the more ferociously she will defend him.

Sorry, Mom. Some people have to learn the hard way. Just stick around to pick up the pieces.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law cannot sit down to a meal without smothering everything she eats with hot sauce. Jalapeno pepper, ketchup, Tabasco. A-I, you name it — if it's hot and spicy, she loads it on. She even uses it on eggs.

This offends me because I work hard to prepare tasty meals when she visits. Of course, I don't say anything, but my problem is that my 13-year-old daughter has picked up this habit, and I am trying to break her of it. My mother-in-law says, "Let her eat what she wants."

I want to break my daughter of this habit because I'd like her to learn to appreciate the taste of food, and if she

smothers everything with hot sauce, it will all taste the same.

Also, I'm afraid too much hot sauce can harm her health. Am I wrong to try to get my daughter to lay off the hot sauce? Or should I let her eat what she wants?

—HOT AND BOTHERED
DEAR BOTHERED: Your reasons for trying to get your daughter to lay off the hot sauce are valid. And yes, an excess of spicy stuff could be hazardous to one's health.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a 30-year career naval officer. Recently at a dinner party, the subject of the highest of medical care came up. I mentioned that the Navy had provided me with the best medical services free.

A woman in the group (not Navy) said, "Yes, OUR tax dollars go to pay YOUR doctor bills!" Not wishing to create a scene, I said nothing at the time, but how I wanted to speak my piece. May I get it off my chest to you,

Abby? Many others need to hear it.

My husband and I are grateful for the many privileges we have had because of his career in the Navy. Therefore, you will never hear us complain about the long separations; having to cope with alien customs and languages in foreign lands in unsanitary conditions, often without hot water; air conditioning or central heating; losing precious heirlooms through theft and breakage due to constant moving; leaving friends and family behind and often risking our lives — even in peacetime.

It is regrettable that some begrudge us free medical care.

Please be reminded that my husband — a kind, intelligent, patriotic officer — spent 30 of the best years of his life earning a comparatively small income, working for the American people to make their country a safer place to live!

—PROUD NAVY WIFE,
SAN DIEGO

MOSCOW — Area students named to the dean's list at the University of Idaho for the fall semester were announced recently.

College of Agriculture: Shannon R. Lierman of Gooding, Monte W. Easterday of Hagerman, Terri D. Erwin of Heyburn, Josef K. Freilburger of Rupert, Susanna Bosted of Sun Valley and Jerry R. Evers of Wendell.

College of Art and Architecture: Robert W. Gletzen of Buhl, Lynn A. McGill and Dean Tracy of Heyburn and David W. Timmons of Rupert.

College of Business: Mary L. Olson of Piler, Connie J. Thompson of Hagerman and Aaron R. Vecera of Twin Falls.

College of Education: Diane M. Schaaf of Buhl, Wendy L. Schwarz of Eden, Jane M. Bybee of Glenns Ferry, Terri D. Erwin of Heyburn, Melissa A. Ling of Rupert, Tammy D. Crew and Susan M. Shannon of Twin Falls and Judy M. Smith of Wendell.

College of Engineering: David C. Lister of Bellevue, Gus A. Kohntopp and Douglas G. Meyer of Buhl, Richard K. Kelsey of Burley, Jay S. Decker of Piler, Jeffrey A. Stevenson

and William W. Stehli of Glenns Ferry, Stewart L. Fossocco and Katherine Nelson of Gooding, Hope A. Ryan of Halley, Carl F. Batley and Craig L. Daw of Hazon, Kevin W. Stiglic of Hazelton, Linda F. Layton of Rupert, Arthur W. Atkinson, Craig A. Carter, Steve L. Harris, David D. Joergel, Randall I. Kolar, Ronald P. Stewart and Timothy A. Westerman of Twin Falls and Michael R. Galvin of Wendell.

College of Letters and Science: Patricia K. Snow of Burley, Karen J. Mullen and Jeffrey A. Stevenson of Glenns Ferry, Gary A. Shaw of Gooding, Lisa M. Dyson of Halley, Joan M. West of Rupert, Mark J. Crothers and Paul F. Kime of Shoshone, Robin L. Warner of Sun Valley, David E. Conolly, Cindy K. Crist, Brenda L. Depew, Randall L. Kolar, Brian F. Warren, Barbara J. Rahe, Jamie L. Shepherd, Joe B. Stansell and Jeff L. Summers, all of Twin Falls.

College of Mines: Matthew D. Meyer and Roland A. Saville of Twin Falls.

General Studies: Lisa D. Lehrman of Buhl.

At Wit's End Why is everyone else older looking?

By ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprise, Inc.

I never go to a class reunion that I don't come away feeling desperately sorry for all those pathetic people in their twilight years who look their ages, but don't act it.

Because of my history my chances for employment have been cut and I do need part-time work. In view of three operations and my high blood pressure and arthritis I am concerned about a fourth operation. I'm 68 years old.

DEAR READER: — It is difficult to say what relation your hernias may have had to physical injury. Some people just have weaker abdominal muscles in that area and are more prone to hernias.

You can have a small hernia or "relaxed ring" that does not cause a visible hernia, but the doctor may feel it when he puts his finger into the area and asks you to cough or bear down. So you may not know when the hernias actually started.

There is no way the surgery on the right side could have influenced the development of a hernia on your left side. But being overweight with fat inside the abdomen causes internal pressure that can contribute to hernias.

divorce rates are rampant. Everyone thinks they're single.

I can't figure out what's so great about being 30. I can truthfully say I never aspired to lock into that decade. They weren't the best of all years for me. My hair was its natural color, maternity underwear was a staple, and I had a four-figure vocabulary: "Shut the door," "The check's in the mail," "I'll be out in a minute. What do you want?" "You should have gone before you left home."

The days had 36 hours in them and I felt like I was 50 years old.

Age 30 was a time of struggle. A time when you only went to your reunion if you were selling insurance or cars. A time when you got mad if your husband/wife didn't fly into a jealous rage when someone talked to you. A time when the car payments outlasted your car by two years.

It's a little scary that 2/3 of this country are in a youthful holding pattern, dictating what muscle will be played, what television shows will be watched, what books will be read and what laws will be passed.

Maybe it's time for someone to step forward and volunteer to assume their rightful age of wisdom and experience. It's a rotten job, but someone has to do it.

I'd volunteer, but who would believe me?



Dr. Lamb

See medic if cough lasts 10 days

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB: — I have a cough that has hung on for the entire month. I'm sure it is caused by my sinuses. I had a nasty cold and it has not cleared up.

My sinuses are still draining and the postnasal drip down my throat causes me to cough something fierce. It is worse when I go outside. Is it true that cold weather will make a cough worse? It seems to make mine worse.

Is there something I can do to stop this postnasal drip that is causing my cough?

DEAR READER: — Yes, you can see your doctor. A good rule to follow is that if you have a cough that has not stopped within 10 days you should seek medical attention.

Not all coughs are from colds. Some are from chemical irritants. Such things as lung cancer, tuberculosis, various fungus infections of the lungs and other serious diseases may be the cause of a chronic cough.

You will be surprised to know that postnasal drip seldom is the cause of a cough unless you are lying down. The mucus material is not irritating and you can clear the throat without coughing. Usually the cough that one thinks is from postnasal drip is really from irritation or inflammation of the throat or larynx itself.

Yes, change in air temperature can cause a cough. It works both ways. You can go from a warm room to cold air and get a cough or from cool outdoors to a hot room and stimulate coughing.

To bring you on coughs I am sending

you The Health Letter 8-10, Cough: How and When to Treat It. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: — At age 29 I was injured and developed a right inguinal hernia. I was not very active physically at the time. I had an operation to correct the hernia.

I remained sedentary for the most part and then developed a left inguinal hernia two years later. I was operated on for this also.

Is it possible both hernias were related in some way from the time of the injury? Could the left-sided hernia be from the repair of the right inguinal hernia?

In 1975 the original right hernia did

not hold and I had a third operation which was not a success. It is uncomfortable, even though it is possible to shove the bulge back in and retain it with supports.

Because of my history my chances for employment have been cut and I do need part-time work. In view of three operations and my high blood pressure and arthritis I am concerned about a fourth operation. I'm 68 years old.

DEAR READER: — It is difficult to say what relation your hernias may have had to physical injury. Some people just have weaker abdominal muscles in that area and are more prone to hernias.

You can have a small hernia or "relaxed ring" that does not cause a visible hernia, but the doctor may feel it when he puts his finger into the area and asks you to cough or bear down. So you may not know when the hernias actually started.

There is no way the surgery on the right side could have influenced the development of a hernia on your left side. But being overweight with fat inside the abdomen causes internal pressure that can contribute to hernias.

Day care centers could be source of wide infections

By JOAN BECK
Chicago Tribune

Are day care centers becoming the 1980s equivalent of the 17th century polluted town water supply — a source of community-wide infections and illness?

The possibility, a concern of many physicians, gets serious attention in the Jan. 7 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

In a case in point, a JAMA article reports efforts to control epidemic hepatitis A in Maricopa County, Ariz. (Phoenix) where outbreaks were occurring at the rate of eight per month in the county's 300 day care centers. Typically, the day care children had few if any symptoms of hepatitis. But they passed the illness on to day care center staffers, parents and other adult contacts who did become acutely ill.

Outbreaks of hepatitis A are "only the tip of an iceberg of gastrointestinal" illness linked to day care centers, warns Dr. Stanley H. Schuman, a professor at the Medical University of South Carolina, in a JAMA editorial. "Commonly, large and small, are experiencing outbreaks of enteric illness — diarrhea, dysentery, giardiasis and epidemic jaundice — reminiscent of the presentation days of the 17th century."

Colds and other respiratory diseases also are more common among infants, toddlers and preschoolers who go to day care centers, other studies have shown. Youngsters in day care have an average of 9.6 episodes of illness per year.

If day care centers really are becoming serious sources of infections in a community, what should be done?

Schuman's answer concentrates on better basic sanitation. He notes that many day care center workers have had little training in safe food handling, although they may

serve more meals than many restaurants. They may have "a casual, tolerant attitude toward frequent lapses in sanitary routines." And public health officials frequently have little clear-cut responsibility for day care centers, state regulations vary and funds are inadequate for inspection and enforcement.

Along with better sanitation, the use of immunoglobulin can be effective in controlling outbreaks of hepatitis, Schuman says. He isn't hopeful about reducing the incidence of other infectious diseases.

Part of the problem may be inherent in the nature of day care. Toys are communal and constantly mouthed by the youngsters as they are shared. (Two- to 4-year-olds put a hand or a toy in their mouth an average of every three minutes, Schuman notes.) Most play is done on the floor. And because their major aim is to help working parents, many centers make it a policy not to exclude children who are ill.

"After all, we try to function as an extended family; where else could sick child go?" asked one center director.

Preschoolers — and especially infants and toddlers — are more susceptible to respiratory and intestinal illnesses than older children, many physicians point out. And they may not have as much physical stamina to cope with infections as older youngsters.

Because so many employed mothers urgently need an affordable place for their children during working hours, many women's groups resent critics who raise doubts and questions about day care.

But full-day group care for young children, especially those under age 3, is a major change in the mother-child relationship that has powerful biological and social roots. Before day care expands much further, we should be sure that it is doing no harm.

Clot agent, cancer linked

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Rat experiments suggest a substance important to the prevention of blood clots also is responsible for spreading prostate cancer to other parts of the body.

The substance, an enzyme known as plasminogen activator, may also be important to the spread of other deadly forms of cancer from one part of the body to another, said Morris Pollard, director of the Lobund Laboratory at the University of Notre Dame.

He said an experiment with rats demonstrated that prostate cancer tumors which metastasize, or trigger new outbreaks of cancer in other organs, all produce large amounts of the plasminogen activator.

"We find the activator in high levels in (cancer) cells that metastasize, and in negligible amounts in cells that do not," he said.

Plasminogen activator is produced in small quantities by normal, non-cancerous cells and helps prevent blood clots. It triggers the transformation of another substance, plasminogen, into plasmin, a key

protein in the dissolution of blood clots.

Although the findings apply to rats, Pollard said the laboratory animals develop prostate cancer similar to that found in humans. Pollard is not yet ready to recommend a method of applying the research to stopping the multiplication of tumors in humans, but believes such an application may lie in the future.

"If we find a good chemotherapeutic agent, for instance, which knocks out all the animal tumor, that certainly would have application to humans," he said.

Though Pollard and his fellow researchers are not yet sure why the activator appears to have a role in spreading prostate cancer, they do have a working hypothesis.

"We're guessing, but we think the activator produced by cancer cells ... (detaches) cells from the primary tumor, setting them free so they can go into the circulatory system," he said.

"They settle in target areas by some affinity technique that we don't understand yet," he added. "As they

grow, they produce more of the enzyme, which will dissolve their way through the blood vessel wall and into the organ to set up a secondary tumor."

Pollard wouldn't be surprised to learn eventually that plasminogen activator, or some other similar agent, also triggers the spreading of other forms of cancer.

"It might be that it's involved in many types of metastasizing tumors," he said. "That's strictly speculative, based on what we already know about it from our prostate tumors."

Pollard's next task is to go back to the rats to try to determine if the plasminogen activator is the sole enzyme responsible for prostate cancer metastasis, or if there are other agents involved.

Pollard's findings on the plasminogen activator will be reported in April at a meeting in Chicago of the Federated Society for Experimental Biology. A preliminary report was presented to the 13th International Cancer Congress last September in Seattle.

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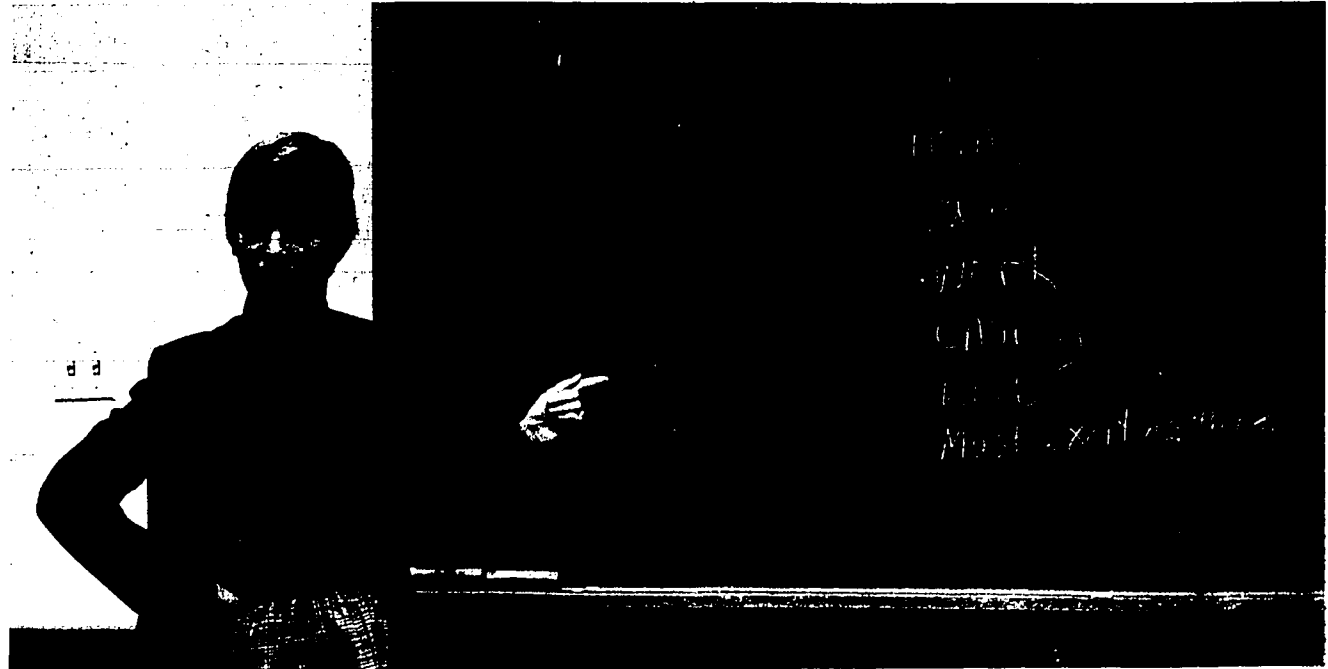
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Kathy Vernon's Sunday duties include teaching teenagers in the Young Women's Organization

Mormons

Continued from Page A1

"I was living a sort of half life. In half light — a grayish half-awake limbo of neither clouds nor sunlight — a gray, same numbness," says the excommunicated feminist Sonia Johnson, defining Mormon family culture.

Bob and Kathy Vernon live now in an upper middle-class neighborhood of Salt Lake City with three blond children.

When they talk about their church and the role of the family in Mormon religion, the Vernons speak openly of both the happiness that their faith brings them and the frustration they sometimes feel at the church's demands on their lives.

They talk of the unique customs that set Mormons apart — sacred underwear, strict tithing laws, abstinence from cigarettes, coffee and liquor — and of some universal principles they share with the rest of Christianity.

And what they say falls somewhere between the Pollyannaish image portrayed in Reader's Digest and the bleak and sterile picture painted by Sonia Johnson.

Like many of Utah's Latter-day Saints, the Vernons are descendants of Mormon pioneers. Some of their ancestors helped the founding prophet, Joseph Smith, colonize the Mormon city-state of Nauvoo, Ill. — and set out on wagon trains for Utah when Smith was murdered by an angry mob in 1844.

One great-grandfather was bodyguard for Brigham Young; another lived as a fugitive from anti-Mormon persecution and went to prison for practicing polygamy.

Bob, 47, received his law degree from Columbia University. Kathy, 40, graduated with degrees in clothing and textiles and French, from Brigham Young University. She is the traveler in the family, spending time in each of the last few years touring Europe or visiting relatives in other parts of the country.

Both grew up in strict Mormon homes and served — on Mormon missions before their eternal marriage. They are raising their children in the faith.

There is David, 14, now dividing his attention between high school, Mormon seminary and the football field; Linda, 12, whose passion for the ballet has been rewarded by a part in "The Nutcracker" this Christmas; and Richard 8, who was saddened this fall when his favorite team, the Denver Broncos, was sidelined for two months by the NFL players' strike.

It is a smaller family than the average Mormon brood. Utah's birthrate is twice the national average, and families with six or seven children are not uncommon.

Where theology is concerned, Bob is a Mormon liberal — energetically researching topics of Mormon doctrine, attending seminars and debating church issues with his friends.

But he is careful to keep up appearances and cautious about offending the Mormon establishment. He dresses in the conservative blue suits favored by Mormon authorities and missionaries and wears his hair combed short.

Kathy, on the other hand, is more outspoken in manner and relaxed in dress. She worries less about what people think and is content to draw what she wants from Mormon culture — its emphasis on family and community — while letting others worry about complex matters of theology.

Once sealed in the temple, the Vernons believe that a family can live together forever with their children, their descendants and their ancestors.

Inside the Church State



So that those who have died before them can have a chance at this eternal lifestyle, Mormons perform proxy baptisms and marriages for the dead.

These doctrines elicit different emotions from the couple.

"For me, it's the most beautiful thing in Mormonism," Bob says. "The only thing incomplete about love, or about any good thing in life is that normally, sooner or later, you know it's going to come to an end."

"The thing that gives me the most satisfaction in my life is my relationship with Kathy and the children. And we believe that we will not only survive the grave but so will our associations with each other."

"That is one very important thing that Mormonism has given me: a gratitude for the bonds that tie us together as families."

But Kathy has a different response: "That is the biggest hangup I have," she says, "as both a theological and a personal problem — this business of eternity."

"Some of the people who have been closest to me I don't suspect will qualify for what we call celestial living," she says. "I often think of the people who are very dear to me who are anti-Mormon, or not Mormon or are doing things which in the Mormon church are considered wicked and evil."

"And I just keep thinking, 'Why bother?' If you can't be with those you really care for. To me, if you have to be selective with who you want to be with, then perhaps some of us will be happier burning a little bit but staying together."

"Maybe I painted too rosy a picture," says Bob after hearing his wife's objections. "There are problems if the two spouses grow along different paths, or one stays behind while the other goes ahead."

"And there are all kinds of logistical problems," he says, warning to the subject.

"When the wife dies, then the man can remarry another woman in the temple and have two wives in the next life — which in itself creates problems — but a woman is not given the same privilege," Bob says.

"Women cannot marry another husband for all eternity. It almost seems a little unfair that if we are going to let the man have more than one wife in the next life then we ought to let the woman have more than one husband too."

"I haven't solved it," says Kathy. "The way I finally feel is that I should do the best I can and maybe I'll can't handle it up there, I'll at least go somewhere where I'm happy."

Nevertheless, it is Kathy, not Bob, who goes to the Salt Lake City temple each month, shows her identity card, changes in a basement locker room to clothes of purest white and participates in the Mormon ceremonies for the dead.

maybe not understand it completely — but believe in it."

As active Mormons, the Vernons must follow strict codes of behavior. They are quizzed by their bishop in private interviews each year to qualify for the identity card — called a "temple recommend" — that is essential for admittance to the temple.

The bishop makes sure that they have been faithful to each other and to the Mormon law of chastity.

He asks whether they wear the sacred long-limbed underwear called "the garments" (designed to be shields against both moral and physical harm) at all times, and if they give 10 percent of their income to the church, in accordance with the Mormon law of tithing.

In keeping with the precepts of the Mormon "Word of Wisdom," the family members abstain from cigarettes, alcohol, coffee, tea and caffeinated soft drinks. Meals are served with milk or fruit juice, and visitors are offered punch, juice or cookies — but never a beer or a cup of coffee.

Such abstinence pays off. Medical studies show that on the average, Bob has a chance to live six years longer than a non-Mormon man, and Kathy three years longer than her gentle counterpart. And they run a much lesser risk of contracting cancer, heart or liver disease than a non-Mormon couple.

Though it is not a strict requirement, the Vernons have been urged by the church leaders to keep a year's supply of canned goods and household goods in their basement. With members of Kathy's family, the couple also maintains emergency supplies of wheat and water in her parents' basement. The Mormon hierarchy wants its people to be prepared for unforeseen disasters.

At times, the Vernons say, these unique customs spur ridicule from non-Mormons who look at Latter-day Saints with suspicion.

Says Kathy: "Sometimes people aren't fair. But you know, we are all weird in some ways. Some of the things I do people may laugh at, but they do weird things too."

"I think we sometimes get a little phony about our 'Word of Wisdom,'" she says. "Because we say, 'I'm wonderful. I don't drink. I don't smoke.' Of course, I don't run, I don't exercise — and I eat chocolate and ice cream. And you watch a bishop, with his paunch at the pulpit, telling you to keep the 'Word of Wisdom' and you have to think that sometimes we are hypocritical."

"I suppose we could give ourselves a little pat on the back, but probably not as much as we do."

Kathy admits that "the first year of our home-storage program was kind of a mess because we didn't know what we were doing. But now I think it works well. We get together more often now to bake our bread together. "We use two tubes of toothpaste each month, and so there are 24 tubes of toothpaste downstairs. That way my grocery shopping is much more organized."



Vernon stops on his way to the office for ice cream — his reward for being a 'good boy'

"And it is a very comforting feeling to know that you have these things, even if you never need them."

"As for the garments," she says, "I don't think they are very attractive. And I don't think that they are very wonderful to look at. And I suspect that if I really wanted to show off and (she laughs) had the body to do it with I would probably have a problem with them."

Says Bob: "It's a problem for some women who are adjusted to the kind of life where they like all these low-cut and sleeveless type of things. But if they grew up in the Mormon culture, unless they had some detours in their lives, they wouldn't wear those kinds of clothes anyway."

"For men, it isn't as much a problem. You hear all these horror stories of previous generations — the extricated fringes — who would wash one leg at a time so that they could always have some part of the garment on, but I'm glad that I don't have to become that obsessive about it."

The church has a task and a role for everyone, and demands time and commitment from its members.

Every Sunday morning, each member of the Vernon family spends three hours in the ward house, located just a block away.

Kathy begins her Sunday morning as president and teacher of the Young Women's organization — a class of teenage girls that includes her daughter, Linda. If she did not hold this position, she would attend the meeting of the ward Relief Society — the Mormon women's organization. In previous years, she has also served on the Mormon church's Sunday school board.

Bob and David attend Priesthood meetings, where Bob occasionally teaches the day's lesson. And young Richard joins boys and girls under 12 in the children's Primary Association. All of these classes deal with questions of Latter-day doctrine and modern-day morality.

adults and youngsters can attend separate Sunday school classes — where they study the Bible and the "Book of Mormon."

The bells ring again and the entire ward gathers for the weekly sacrament meeting — a program of hymns and announcements that includes a communion service. Young boys with white bread and small cups of water to the congregation who carefully take the offering, using right hands only. A member of the ward gives a talk or "testimony" on how a particular facet of Mormonism has brought joy into their lives.

The pace is maintained all week. There are choir practices, informal study groups, Relief Society programs, temple visits, welfare projects and church social occasions. To ensure that the family spends at least one night together, Mondays are reserved for family home evening and the family gathers for games, movies or educational activities.

Inside the Church State



All told, Kathy spends about 20 hours each week working for the church. There are hours spent preparing lessons and supervising her Young Women's class on camping trips and tours and at other church activities. Crucial time is set aside for girls who need individual counseling.

From time to time, the Vernons will be asked by their bishop to participate in a ward welfare project. Bob and Kathy have hoed sugar beets, herded cattle, canned pineapple and applesauce, unloaded trucks, cleared fields and helped manufacture furniture and toilet bowl cleaner for the extensive Mormon welfare system.

Once a month, the family donates the cost of two meals to church charities, and David may from time to time join other young men to mow lawns or do yard work for aged or ailing members of the ward.

The Vernons also participate in the church's home teaching (for men) and visiting teaching (for women) programs — in which the members are assigned two or three families to visit each month so that Mormon bishops are always aware of any marital, spiritual or financial difficulties in the ward.

The Vernons both visit and are visited.

The Mormon social programs are so time-consuming and encompassing the church members become blind to any worlds other than Mormonism. Creativity and individual initiative are stifled in the name of organization and control.

Says Kathy: "I have trouble with some of these things."

"Sometimes I feel crowded. There is one program that our ward has where you are supposed to call up all your neighbors and invite them to a neighborhood party so they get a chance to see how the Mormons work."

"I feel that how I treat the family across the street — who are an awfully marvelous Catholic family, who I adore — has nothing to do with the ward telling me to have a party. If I have my Catholic neighbors or any other neighbors in my house, that's because I choose to, not because I was told to," she says.

When faced with the demands of their culture, many Mormons feel guilty if they don't participate in every church event. Single and divorced members of the Church can feel out of place in such a family-oriented society.

And many Mormon women fall victim to what Mormon psychiatrist Jim Stout calls the Mother of Zion syndrome. They become depressed and suffer a loss of self-esteem if they can't match the mythical image of an ideal Mormon housewife — baking bread, making their own clothes, reading scriptures, working for the church and serving as the perfect wife and mother.

Says Kathy: "I know several women who suffer from what they call the Mother of Zion syndrome. There are some people who just go into an absolute fit if they are topped by anyone in any particular area — if they don't have their house clean, or they don't send cookies every week to school. For them, it is very depressing."

"But I don't worry about that. I feel that if we were all supposed to be like the prophets, we would all have been made infants. And if it is God that made infants, then we have the right to be different. I don't feel threatened by people who bake their own bread."

We all to a certain extent, ask if we are doing OK mothers, OK wives, are keeping the house clean or doing the best for our children in school. I think we all feel those kinds of pressures.

There is nothing unique in Mormons." But if some Mormons feel suffocated at times by the embrace of their church, there is no denying the spirit of community and the genuine caring for their neighbors that the church engenders among its members — at a time where the rest of society has become increasingly more fragmented.

Says Kathy: "I feel that my calling in the Young Women's organization gives me an opportunity to work with these girls in a way that I would not have without the church. And they haven't kicked me out yet because I won't have a neighborhood party."

"It is a nice knit feeling to know that if I was having any trouble with my children, I could call Sister Dean, who is my visiting teacher, and I know she would pick them up, take care of them, feed them or whatever. And it is very satisfying when a lady who I visit who has left the church and will never return — still called me when her father died and asked me for help."

"And working with teenagers — helping them to accomplish good things and to set high goals in life — is the greatest satisfaction I have found. To me, it is exciting to know that you are really doing something specific, that will bring specific results and not just something nebulous."

Utah's divorce rate is higher than the national average, but Mormon marriages that take place in the temple are remarkably stable.

A study undertaken in the 1960s revealed that for every 1,000 people in Utah, there were 13 divorces among those couples who were married in civil ceremonies; 10 divorces for Mormon couples who did not get married in a temple ceremony; five divorces among non-Mormon families who were married in a church — and just two divorces for Mormons who had their marriages sealed in the temple.

But stable doesn't always mean happy; and that study several follow-up surveys conducted by Mormon sociologist Harold T. Christensen of Purdue University, revealed that the most severe strains on Latter-day Saint families come from the church's emphasis on authoritarian control — early marriages; unrealistically large families, and puritanical views on sexuality, both before and during marriage.

As former church historians Leonard Arrington and Davis Bitton put it: "The inner conflict and guilt that sometimes accompany the strong emphasis on sexual purity occasionally carries over into marriage as sexual incompatibility, or as naive shirking of the need for honest confrontation of real problems."

And so devout Mormons can face crises in their faith when confronted with problems that stem, in part, from their own religious upbringing.

Like most families, the Vernons have faced their share of problems and turned to their church for help. They view with mixed feelings the answers provided by Mormon doctrine.

Says Kathy: "I have a hangup in that all our lives we are taught to grow and progress and become educated and learned and to seek after truth. But in marriage, you have an area where we are not schooled and not taught."

"And then at a very young age, we are told to make a decision which affects not only what we do here but for ever-ever after."

"We are asked to determine not only how we ourselves as an individual will grow and change but to second-guess how a mate that we will be hooked up with will change and develop."



Richard, 8, gets a hug from mom before heading off to the ski slopes

'That is one very important thing that Mormonism has given me: A gratitude for the bonds that tie us together as families.'

— Robert Vernon

"It sounds good as long as the two people are happy ever after and you have Cinderella and Prince Charming, but your whole future — your whole eternity — is hinged on that kind of decision. You are not given an opportunity to grow, and change."

Adds Bob: "I guess one of the problems I have with the church is getting the membership to preach and teach and live by the official statements of the prophet, rather than by what you hear in some areas being preached over the pulpit."

"I call the formal statements by the First Presidency the official theology and what you hear from the pulpit the popular theology. So often what is preached in the church is just personal opinion on matters of birth control, abortion, or evolution, for example."

"I winced when I heard a regional representative tell us that he didn't kiss the girl who was going to become his wife until he had gone with her for two years because I know there are some very lovely and righteous young people in that audience who will take that literally — and that could create

problems for them in their dating relationships and their relationships later on in life and in marriage."

"I know how I felt when that kind of thing was taught to me. I had a real struggle before I could ever kiss a girl on-a-date. — I just literally believed everything that was told me in my classes and over the pulpit."

"If we could just adhere to the balanced and official statements of

Saints, living in eternal bliss, high on life, and free of worry."

Nor are they automatons, with empty hearts and vacant stares, living in some wasteland of the spirit, as portrayed by Sonia Johnson.

The Vernons, at least, are fully aware of the frailty of families and the weakness of some Mormon doctrine. They take much from the church and what they take sustains them — but they take no more than they need.

As Kathy puts it: "The church is made up of many people. Each one is different. Each one is an individual. Each of us is flawed one way or another to a greater or lesser degree."

"The problems of history and doctrine are interesting and amusing, but they are not earthshaking and they do not affect the fact that my Young Women's girls are making decisions in high school on whether or not to go to college, or on how to be a good person, or on how to make a contribution in society."

"And that is the level that my religion takes in my life."

NEXT: The Mormon-gentle bias flap at Box Elder High School.

Legacy for women is pressure and guilt

By JOHN A. LOYISUS FARRELL, Denver Post staff writer

SALT LAKE CITY — The statue stands on Broadway — one of many of its kind in Salt Lake City — designed in girly family life in the Church State.

It depicts three children. Two of the figures are of young boys — scrambling up a hill, alive-in-action. The third is a girl, who stands to the side, doll in hand — just watching.

The statue, says Linda Sillitoe, a Mormon journalist and poet, is an accurate representation of how women are expected to act in Utah.

"She is the very symbol of the homebound complementary wife — who holds her tongue and provides babies," Sillitoe said, in a discussion on the role of women at this year's Sunstone Theological Symposium. She thereby set off the most spirited debate of the three-day annual conference on Mormon life. For no issue hits home so hard as the role of women in Mormon Utah.

The official position of the Mormon patriarchy is easy to define — but only feeds the controversy. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, with its emphasis on family life, is, in the minds of many women,

blatantly sexist.

"We hear so much about emancipation, independence, sexual liberation, birth control, abortion and other insidious propaganda belittling the role of motherhood," said N. Eldon Tanner, a member of the Mormon First Presidency. "All of which is Satan's way of destroying woman, the home and the family — the basic unit of society."

"A woman will find greater satisfaction and joy and make a greater contribution by being a wise and worthy mother raising good children than she could make in any other vocation," Tanner said.

"The man is hard and tough," said the current prophet, Spencer W. Kimball. "He is supposed to furnish the family's livelihood. She's more tender, and unless a husband dies or the children are grown, we feel she ought to remain at home... to bear children and raise a family. That is their most sacred calling. Any other course may be disastrous."

"The pressure on women in Utah is everywhere. A survey at church-owned Brigham Young University in 1978 revealed that only 30 percent of the women who enter school as freshmen ever graduate; among men that statistic was 80 percent."

"BYU has been belittled as a happy hunting ground for marriage — a school for would-be Cinderellas running around with over-sized glass slippers, trying to pawn them off on scholarly unsuspecting Prince Charmings," said BYU church history professor Rodney Turner in a lecture last July.

"I defend the Cinderellas," he said. "BYU should be a happy hunting ground for worthy mates... The purpose of getting an education, as I understand it, is to enable them to be better wives and mothers... The danger is that women are being educated in status positions, those with high psychological and economic return — like being a doctor, lawyer or engineer."

Ironically, speeches like these clash directly with the spirit of the Mormon pioneer experience, where the pressing need of survival made Latter-day Saint woman full and equal partners.

Brigham Young preached that women should do more than "sweep houses, wash dishes, make beds, and raise babies... We have sisters here who, if they had the privilege of studying, would make just as good mathematicians or accountants as any man."

And modern Mormon women seem to be

opting for Brigham Young rather than Spencer Kimball. The conservative Mormon hierarchy is apparently losing its battle to maintain traditional roles for men and women.

The results of the 1980 census showed that the percentage of working women in the state — for the first time ever — had exceeded the national average and topped 50 percent. Mormon women seem to be chipping away, however tentatively, at the Mormon mold.

"Give a woman the chance to have the independence of her own paycheck and a chance to express a talent, and she is going to do it," says Thayne Robson, director of the state's Bureau of Economic and Business Research. "Even with much higher birthrates and much larger families and the counsel of the Mormon church working against them."

But the church's counsel does have an impact — a worrisome one — says Peggy Fletcher, the editor of Sunstone magazine and the chief organizer of the Sunstone Symposium.

"It's really terrible," she says. "What is going to happen is the same thing that happened with the pope and the Catholic

church and birth control. The reality is that women work. And if their church is constantly telling them that it's a bad, nasty, evil thing to do, then there are only two ways to resolve that: work but feel guilty as hell, and miserable and depressed all the time, or reject the sword of your leaders."

"There is a lot of guilt among Mormon women," says Karen Shepherd, the non-Mormon editor of Network, a newspaper for working women. "The effect is that it keeps the woman in a frame of mind that we call 'working until.'"

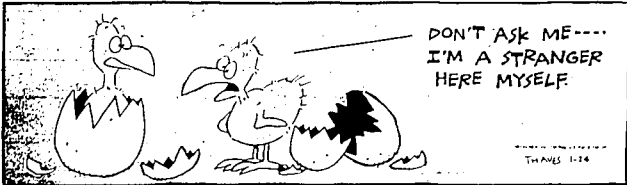
"A 'working until' woman is not really a career person but just a mother who is working until her son gets home from his mission, or working until the children get out of college, or working until they pay off the mortgage."

"A 'working until' woman never asks for a raise. She doesn't want a lot of responsibility on her job because she never ever makes an identity shift in her head and becomes a career woman. And so the wages for women in Utah are bad — even worse than they are nationally," Shepherd says.

"Across the country, women get 60 cents for every dollar a man earns; in Utah, they get 55 cents on the dollar."

Comics

Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda

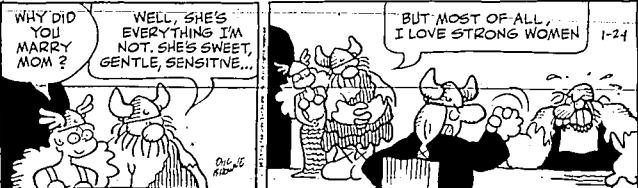
I LOVE NIGHTS SPENT CAMPING AMONGST THESE WILD, FORBIDDEN PLACES!!



Gasoline Alley



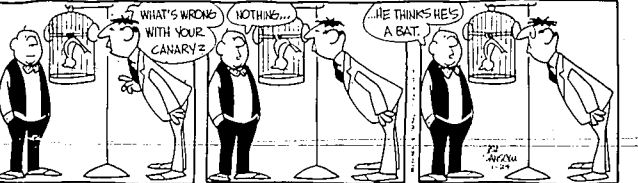
Hagar the Horrible



Garfield



The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



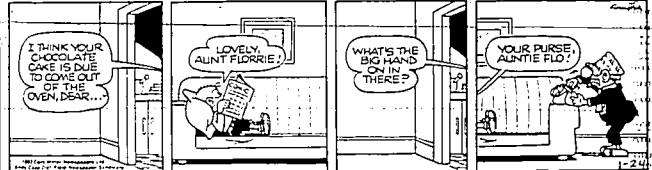
Beetle Bailey



Latigo



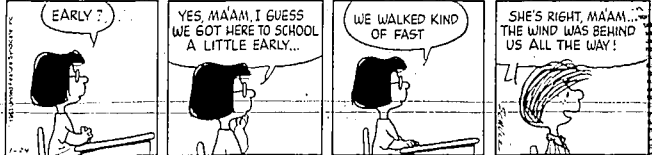
Andy Capp



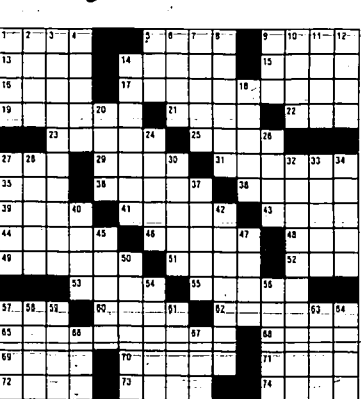
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Social lyrics
 - 5 Festival
 - 9 Urban area
 - 13 Fitzgerald
 - 14 Piece of lumber
 - 15 Medley
 - 16 Blind as -
 - 17 Synopses
 - 19 Bring to mind
 - 21 Goby ship
 - 22 Lyric poem
 - 23 Mound
 - 25 Drugs
 - 27 Fuel
 - 29 High shoe
 - 31 Specimen
 - 35 Try for office
 - 36 Shop
 - 38 Ethical
 - 39 USSR sea
 - 41 Use money
 - 43 Mongolia
 - 44 Uses the oven
 - 46 Satisfies
 - 48 Up-to-date
 - 49 Rains ice
 - 51 Dexterous
 - 52 Anger
 - 53 Monarch
 - 55 Royal authority
 - 57 That man's
 - 60 Christmas song
 - 62 Take into custody
 - 63 Adversary
 - 68 Atop
 - 69 Boil slowly
 - 70 Coins
 - 71 Scullinize
 - 72 Domicile
 - 73 Chair
 - 74 Like the Sahara
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Cheerhead
 - 2 Czech river
 - 3 Braided whip of rawhide
 - 4 Devil
 - 5 Watch chain
 - 6 Hearing organs
 - 7 Test
 - 8 Small
 - 9 Whip-poles
 - 10 Jones of song
 - 11 Air in - melon
 - 12 Short letter
 - 14 Votes
 - 18 Bright light
 - 20 Tennis photo
 - 24 Piece of cord
 - 26 Pollution
 - 28 Hazard
 - 29 Of hearing
 - 30 Tire surface
 - 32 Name
 - 33 Work
 - 34 Curtail
 - 37 Slage
 - 40 Garden plant
 - 42 Beals
 - 43 Too wound
 - 47 Agitate
 - 50 Hair nails
 - 54 Elemental spirit
 - 56 12 dozen
 - 57 Leflover meal
 - 58 Division
 - 59 Part of a pipe
 - 61 Variety of bean
 - 63 Principal actor
 - 64 Musical sound
 - 68 Bright
 - 69 TV unit
- Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**
- CLAYT TIRIAD BLOOT
 CITE HORRIDE RAVE
 ORATIONAL LICE
 STRESS MADDED
 DIE SWEAR
 DIARRHEIS RIFLAME
 TIDOTS RIFART TIVY
 RUMP CRAVE PINE
 ORO NOIRIE BRAD
 TILLER SORRENIS
 STUDIO CANNARO
 LAIR DOMINATION
 SLOE BILAN ROTTOR
 TIENO BLINE ORIANA



L.M. Boyd What's what

Q. Where'd we get the phrase, "... to lead the life of Riley?"
 A. From an old song. Don't know who wrote it, but some of the lyrics went like this: "I'm Terrence O'Reilly, I'm a man of renown... If they'd let me be, I'd have Ireland free... On the railroads you'd not pay any fare... I'd have the United States under my thumb... And I'd sleep in the President's chair!"

No bell ever tolled more mournful music than the bell of the wrecked British ship Lutine. Salvaged in 1859, that bell was hung in Loyds of London. Thereafter, whenever major tragedy struck a Loyds' policyholder, the bell was rung. Earthquakes. Great fires. Train wrecks. Explosions. Pestilence. And countless more shipwrecks. Ding-dong went the Lutine bell.

WITH EARS AND WITHOUT
 Q. Do seals give birth on land or in water?
 A. Depends on whether the mother seals have ears. No, I'm not making this up. Female seals with ears give birth on land. Without ears, in water.

Item No. 992 in our Love and War man's file on marriage is the conclusion in a most recent survey. It shows 39 percent of those wives younger than their husbands are satisfied matrimonially while 56 percent of those wives older than their husbands are likewise content. The findings confirm what the scholars long have believed. But still no explanation is offered as to why women slightly older than their husbands seem to be the happier wives.

BRITISH SOLDIER
 Q. I understand a soldier in Great Britain's army can quit anytime he feels like it...?
 A. During the first five days of the enlistment, yes. After that, though, said soldier is in for the term.

A student of criminal personalities says: "Rarely does the spoiled child grow up to kill intentionally. To commit forgery, yes. And bigamy. And fraud. But not murder."

Q. Can a pet, like a dog, be mentally retarded?
 A. Definitely, say veterinarians.

Busiest day for most every city bus system nationwide is the third of the month.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Make sure that you do nothing today that could upset one who has authority over you. Strive to make progress in your line of endeavor. Secrets come to light at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Do nothing that could cause a severance of connections with an associate. Be sure to keep an important appointment.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Concentrate on the future and then make concrete plans to improve it. Take modern treatments to improve your health.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try a new approach with friends and reach a better understanding with them. Know what is expected of you by associates.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have to be tactful and clear thinking to patch up a problem of long standing. Take no risks with money at this time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can get along better with associates by adopting a new attitude. Take no chances with one who has harmed you in the past.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your duties well and figure out a way to handle them more efficiently.

Don't do anything that could anger loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use a different approach in a civil matter and get excellent results. Avoid one who is detrimental to your best interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make work the keynote in your activities today and accomplish a great deal. Not a good day to engage in new outfits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be extra patient in the face of any pressure today and you win out. Strive for greater prestige in civic affairs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be tactful with family members and maintain harmony at home. Take no chances with a well-known troublemaker.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use your good judgment in the handling of problems connected with regular routines. Come to a better understanding with loved one.

PISCIS (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your monetary prowess is better now than for some time so make the most of this now. Obtain the data you need from the right sources.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be a capable person who can study new ventures and understand them. But it's important to teach to finish one, thing before going on with another. Don't neglect training early in life.

Marine reject aims to become woman

By RICHARD P. JONES
United Press International

MADISON, Wis. — Once, he wanted to join the Marines and be one of a few proud men. Now, he wants to be a woman, at taxpayers' expense.

If a lawsuit filed by the city fails, the 33-year-old welfare recipient will get his wish. City taxpayers will get the bill, which could total \$25,000.

Taxpayers have complained loudly since the Welfare Appeals Committee voted 2-1 in closed session to fund an operation for the man identified only as "Theresa."

Last week, Mayor Joel Skornicka and the city council rushed to court with a lawsuit to block the panel's action.

The panel cited compelling medical reasons for funding the man's sex-change operation. The city contends the law prohibits using public funds for such an operation.

"Financially, we can't afford it," Skornicka said. The case has been set before Circuit Judge William Eich, who faces a dilemma. If he denies the surgery, the man could carry out his threat to

commit suicide. If he approves the surgery, the taxpayers could revolt.

The case is confidential, protected under state privacy law. The man's name was disclosed when the dissenting committee member quit in protest (someone later disclosed his name in a bogus release to the local news media, and authorities are looking for that individual.)

Though his case is confidential, his story has been told in interviews with the city's two newspapers.

The man said he grew up in a small town in a neighboring state. He tried to join the Marines, but flunked a physical. The Army drafted but later discharged him. After his marriage ended in divorce, he decided to become a woman. He moved to Madison in 1979.

"My life as a male was like living in disguise," he told the Capital Times. "It's like Halloween every day, except it was without a costume."

He said he was on welfare because he developed blood clots from taking estrogen. He said he was told to stop taking the hormone treatments. He did, and his male traits began to reappear.

"I'm stuck. I'm half-and-half, a hermaphrodite," he said in a copyright Wisconsin State Journal interview.

He told the reporters he wanted to be referred to as she. He dressed as a woman and had long, dark brown hair. Because he had stopped taking estrogen, stubble from his beard had reappeared.

He said he had worked at a restaurant and saved about \$1,500 for the operation. Then the restaurant went broke. One month later, he was hospitalized with blood clots.

"I had to stay in bed for a month, and I ended up as a welfare client," he said.

"Before I took estrogen, I thought about suicide every day," he told the State Journal. In the committee's case report, psychiatrist said if he is denied surgery he might kill himself.

"If I hadn't developed the blood clots, I'd be just fine," he said. Welfare, he said, "was something I never wanted to do. I've still got the small town ethic that welfare is gutter."

"It's a source of a lot of stress to me that I'm on welfare. It's not something I'm proud of — I'm a talented and capable woman."

Two years ago, a 42-year-old Sparta man wanted a sex change at state expense. The specter of suicide was raised, the man underwent surgery, and the state paid for it. The surgery was successful. Later, the patient committed suicide.



He's owl right

Rare pygmy owl only 5 inches long appears bewildered as it balances on the hand of Susan Kaiser in Salinas, Calif. The tiny bird crashed into the side of a house and was taken to an animal shelter where attendants said it was only shaken up and had a headache. The bird was kept for observation, then released.

Nuns' suit for return of jobs back in court

EXETER, N.H. (UPI) — An unprecedented suit by four Roman Catholic nuns to win back their parochial school teaching jobs returns to Rockingham County Superior Court today for a meeting on a series of pre-trial motions.

But despite previous statements indicating they would allow the case to proceed, officials of the Diocese of Manchester now say they still haven't decided whether to appeal a New Hampshire Supreme Court decision that would allow the case to go to trial to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Sisters Honora Beardon, Mary Rita Furlong, Catherine and Justine Calliton were notified last January by the diocese that their contracts at the Sacred Heart School in Hampton would not be renewed for the 1982-83 school year.

The nuns sued when they said they were unable to find out the reasons for their dismissals. The suit asks that the nuns be reinstated but the sisters have agreed to waive their back pay for the 1982-83 year, which totals a combined \$17,600.

Rockingham County Superior Court Judge Joseph Nadeau originally agreed with the church the case could not be heard because of its religious nature. But the state Supreme Court ruled Dec. 23 that there were several contractual issues that could be considered by civil courts.

The diocese issued a statement earlier this month indicating it would proceed with the case. But the diocese has until March 23 to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court and diocesan officials said late last week a decision on an appeal has not been finalized.

Search for runaway lion finds cub

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — Twenty police officers, nine patrol cars and hundreds of volunteers formed a safari through darkest Hamburg Sunday in search of a runaway lion.

Radio reports warned strollers of an escaped beast "as big as a fully-grown St. Bernard," and police got dozens of phone calls from frightened citizens reporting the animal running

loose through the Harvestehude section trailing a leash.

When found, the animal turned out to be a cub gambling along the sidewalk in front of its owner, who also was walking his dog.

"We are considering charges against the owner," said an unamused Hamburg police spokesman, without specifying what offense the owner could be charged with.

This time, she threw caution to wind

By PATRICIA WALSH
United Press International

PHOENIX — A New Jersey woman who describes herself as "pretty cautious" has testified she threw caution to the wind when she met her fiancée, alleged bigamist Giovanni Vigliotto.

Joan Bacarella, 45, Manalapan, N.J., testified she accepted Vigliotto's proposal of marriage four days after she met him at a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., flea market in early 1980.

Cross examination of Ms. Bacarella was to continue Monday when the trial — which began Jan. 5 — resumes.

She said when she met Vigliotto, she

did not give him her full name or the exact name of her motel. Yet shortly afterward, he appeared at her door.

"He said, 'If I had to knock on every door of this place to find you, I would have.' It was strange, but it also pretty flattering," she told the jury of seven women and 11 men.

Vigliotto is charged with bigamy and fraud in connection with his Nov. 16, 1981, marriage to Patricia Gardiner, 42, a Mesa real estate agent. Gardiner claims Vigliotto abandoned her two weeks after their marriage with \$36,000 of her money and property.

Sharon Clark, Ray, Ind., has testified Vigliotto also married her June 13, 1981, before abandoning her,

taking \$51,000 in antiques and cash. Bacarella testified Vigliotto stranded her and her three children in Sarasota, Fla., and that a truckload of clothing worth \$40,000 inventory from her New Jersey store, was stolen.

She told the jury she is separated from her husband of 23 years and told Vigliotto this when he proposed within 24 hours of their meeting.

"I'm normally a pretty cautious person," she said. "I don't jump too quickly in making decisions. I kept throwing obstacles in front of him."

However, Vigliotto continually reassured her he could get her a quick divorce, as well as handle her other difficulties.

"He said, 'Trust me, I'll take care of

everything,'" she said.

She said she always was polite, concerned and thoughtful.

"He seemed to me like a moral man, a sincere man, a truthful man, and more importantly, a gentleman," she said.

Bacarella said Vigliotto wore a ring inscribed with Italian words that mean "Always alone" and that he said he'd been married once for one day 20 years earlier.

Vigliotto is accused of having more than 80 wives.

His attorney, public defender Richard Steiner, told Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Rufus Coulter Thursday Vigliotto had threatened him twice. Steiner would not elaborate later.

Radio station seeks to crack up its listeners

GAITHERSBURG, Md. (UPI) — Have you heard the one about the radio station that wants listeners to crack up between traffic reports?

It's no joke. Actually, it's nothing but jokes — joke radio, WJOK-AM.

"We're the first full-time comedy station in the world," said Robert Cobbins, general manager and

idea-man behind WJOK, scheduled to air the week of Jan. 31.

Cobbins said his new suburban Washington radio station will play comedy: anything from Bill Cosby, George Carlin or Richard Pryor to the Smothers Brothers, Bob Hope, or Flip Wilson.

WJOK, with a logo that has a red-nosed W.C. Fields poking his face out of the "O" in the call letters, also will have news and traffic reports. But otherwise aside jockeys will just try to keep listeners laughing.

"Comedy is therapeutic," said operations manager Ron Lewis. "When you're sitting in traffic on the beltway and you're hot and sweaty, just punch up the 'funny button' and

we'll make the drive more enjoyable."

Cobbins, 52, who spent most of his career in radio advertising, said he got the idea for all-comedy radio about 18 years ago when he heard of a pay-telephone-service called "dial-a-joke."

"I had a feeling that if they were willing to pay for it, they might listen to it," he said.

Cobbins and Lewis said an all-comedy format has never been tried, but that other stations already have expressed interest in WJOK syndications if the new programming proves successful.

WJOK has a collection of more than 8,000 comedy recordings, the oldest dating back to an Edison cylinder, circa 1890. The station even hired a "discographer" to find out-of-print or obscure comedy recordings. It also plans to broadcast comedy taped at local clubs.

Cobbins said he already has sold about \$500,000 in advertising and hopes to do about \$1 million of business the first year.

He readily admits advertising sales will be the true measure of WJOK's all-comedy format. That may explain why the floor tiles in the station's restroom spell out the word "Sell!"

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SUNDAY:
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Dinner: Southern style baked ham with candied yams, vegetable, dinner roll

MONDAY:
Lunch: Home style chicken pot pie topped with biscuit, potato, vegetable
Dinner: Roast pork with dressing, apple sauce, potato, vegetable, biscuit

TUESDAY:
Lunch: Baked stuffed bell peppers, mashed potatoes, vegetable, Texas toast
Dinner: Sirloin tips over seasoned noodles, stir fry vegetables, Texas toast

WEDNESDAY:
Lunch: Braised grilled pork steak, apple sauce, mashed potatoes, vegetable, biscuit
Dinner: Braised Short Ribs with special sauce, vegetable, potato, mini-loaf fresh bread

THURSDAY:
Lunch: Old fashioned ham & ilmas with corn bread, potato, jello dessert
Dinner: Broiled ham steak with pineapple ring, au gratin potatoes, vegetable, dinner roll

FRIDAY:
Lunch: Curried shrimp over rice pilaf, vegetable, Texas toast, dessert
Dinner: Batter dipped fillet of sole, tartar sauce, potatoes o'brien, vegetable, mini loaf of bread

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TWIN CINEMA 7:30 - 9:10
JEROME CINEMA 7:35 - 9:05

DUSTIN DIXON
TOOTSIE

TWIN CINEMA 7:15 - 8:20

ENDS THURS! In the Age of Wonder.
The Dark Crystal

TWIN CINEMA 7:30 - 8:50

BUDS TRU! **Clint Eastwood and Kyle Eastwood**
Honkytonk Man

JEROME CINEMA 7:35 - 8:25

SALLY FIELD JAMES CAAN
JEFF BRIDGES
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Nutri/System weight loss centers

Salvadoran troops set for new attack

By JOHN E. NEWHAGEN
United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Salvadoran soldiers routed by leftist guerrillas regrouped Sunday in an attempt to hold the last hamlet north of a key provincial capital against a rebel offensive.

Guerrilla forces retook the strategic town of Meanguera in the northeastern province of Morazan Saturday for the second time in a week, forcing government troops into a full retreat south to the town of Osetcala.

"We were forced to abandon positions in Meanguera for strategy," said the commander of the Atonal battalion trained by U.S. advisers in El Salvador.

"We had advanced too far and the high command ordered us to stop since the enemy could carry out an encircling action against our units," the commander said from Osetcala, some 70 miles east of San Salvador.

Commanders in Osetcala, the last hamlet before the provincial capital of San Francisco Gotera, said they intended to regroup and reinforce their lines before trying a counter-attack on Meanguera today or Tuesday.

They also said units of the U.S.-trained Ramon Bellosillo battalion that had been spearheading the attack on rebel strongholds north of Meanguera "are paralyzed" somewhere north of Osetcala.

The advance units of the Atonal and Bellosillo battalions forced into retreat were part of a 6,000-man offensive by the army against the guerrillas in Morazan.



Noncom calls unit of Atonal battalion together to pass orders for regrouping, new attack

The rebels' Radio Venceremos said "intelligence sources" had seen two "high officials of the American Embassy in Osetcala to express concern about the serious situation of the national army and the grave defeats suffered."

The radio, recounting the takeover of Meanguera, claimed guerrillas scored a direct hit on a command post

in the hamlet, killing at least one lieutenant.

This is the first report of rebels using heavy weapons such as the 120 mm mortars that were captured from government forces in the guerrillas' autumn offensive last year.

Retreating soldiers participating in the offensive said they had been under attack for three days, with rebels

hitting their positions with heavy artillery.

"They have good aim," one soldier said of the rebels.

Officers in Osetcala said 45 soldiers have died in seven days of the operation, while up to 40 civil guardsmen were missing after the rebels' first strike on Meanguera last week.

Britons oppose missiles

LONDON (UPI) — An estimated 54 percent of Britons are against the siting of U.S. cruise missiles in Britain, and if they do come nearly everyone wants dual British-American control over the firing button, an opinion poll showed Sunday.

But three out of four people are still firmly opposed to unilateral nuclear disarmament by Britain, the poll published in the Sunday Times showed.

"The British public does not trust President Reagan's finger on the nuclear trigger," the paper said, noting only 2 percent of the

1,000 people surveyed would let Americans have sole control over firing the weapons — 93 percent advocate dual control.

But 54 percent said the cruise missiles due to arrive at the end of this year should not be based in Britain at all. Only 36 percent were in favor of cruise bases.

A total of 464 American cruise missiles and 108 Pershing II warheads are due to be located in western Europe as part of NATO defense plans. The issue revitalized the nuclear disarmament campaign in western Europe last year.

New code to tighten church annulment law

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II will present a new code of Roman Catholic church law Tuesday that will make marriage annulments more complicated to obtain in the United States and Australia, church sources said Sunday.

The new code of canon law, comprising 1,700 articles in seven sections, is the result of 23 years of work by church legal and theological experts that was begun by the late Pope John XXIII.

It reflects the changes that have taken place in Roman Catholic life since the old code was drawn up in 1917, particularly after the Second Vatican Council that ended in 1965.

Although the new code will codify some of the liberalizing changes that have taken place in the church, it will maintain the traditional ban on women in the priesthood and abolish

lenient rules in marriage annulment cases that have been followed in the United States and Australia for the past 13 years.

Under those special rules, which came to be known as "the American Norms," annulment cases in the two countries did not require automatic appeal review by a church marriage tribunal.

With the new code of canon law, all annulment decrees must be reviewed by a panel of three church marriage court judges.

Church courts annulled about 30,000 marriages in the United States in 1979, a figure that triggered severe criticism from the Vatican.

The Roman Catholic church does not recognize divorce. Under a grant of annulment, the marriage in question is considered never to have existed in the first place.

Warning demands widen rift

By United Press International

U.S. envoy Philip Habib met Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin Sunday as a rift widened between Jerusalem and Washington over Israel's demand for spy stations in south Lebanon.

U.S. opposition to several key Israeli demands in the talks with Lebanon may reflect a desire by Washington to show the Arab world the United States can bend Israel to its will, a senior Israeli official in Jerusalem said.

Among the demands are early warning stations in south Lebanon, manned by Israelis, to keep a lookout for Palestinian guerrillas. Lebanese Prime Minister Cheik Wazzan rejected the stations Saturday, even if they are manned by Americans.

"Is there an American interest in peace with Lebanon when it's rejected by the Arab world?" the Israeli official asked. "It's in Israel's interest, but is it in American interest?"

Pointing to another dispute, the official said the flap between Israeli troops and U.S. Marines near Beirut had been purposely exaggerated by Washington "to show the Arabs there are disagreements between us, which is in Arab interests."

U.S. officials have complained in recent weeks that Israeli soldiers have challenged Marine checkpoints. In a related development, the Israeli army charged that Palestinian guerrillas have repeatedly escaped through Marine lines near Beirut after ambushing Israeli convoys and patrols.

At least a half-dozen Israelis have been killed and more than 30 wounded in hit-and-run ambushes on patrols and convoys over the past few weeks.

The Israeli army statement did not say the Marines knowingly allowed infiltrators to escape, but one military source bitterly complained that if it were U.S. soldiers being attacked "they would certainly step up their vigilance."

Habib's meeting with Begin came after talks Saturday with Saudi Arabian leaders in Riyadh and Egyptian officials in Cairo. Habib is to return to Washington this week for consultations with President Reagan.

Pope plans visit to Switzerland

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II said Sunday he will travel to Switzerland for the second time next year, the pontiff said during his weekly blessing of about 30,000 people in St. Peter's Square.

The pope did not specify the dates of next year's visit, but church officials said it probably would take place in the summer.

John Paul first visited Switzerland as pope June 15 of last year and stayed in Geneva less than one day to address the city's United Nations offices before returning to the Vatican.

Pay terms inked

ROME (UPI) — Italy signed an "historic" accord with unions and business leaders on wages, working conditions and benefits which the government said Sunday was designed to bring labor peace after a dozen years of turmoil.

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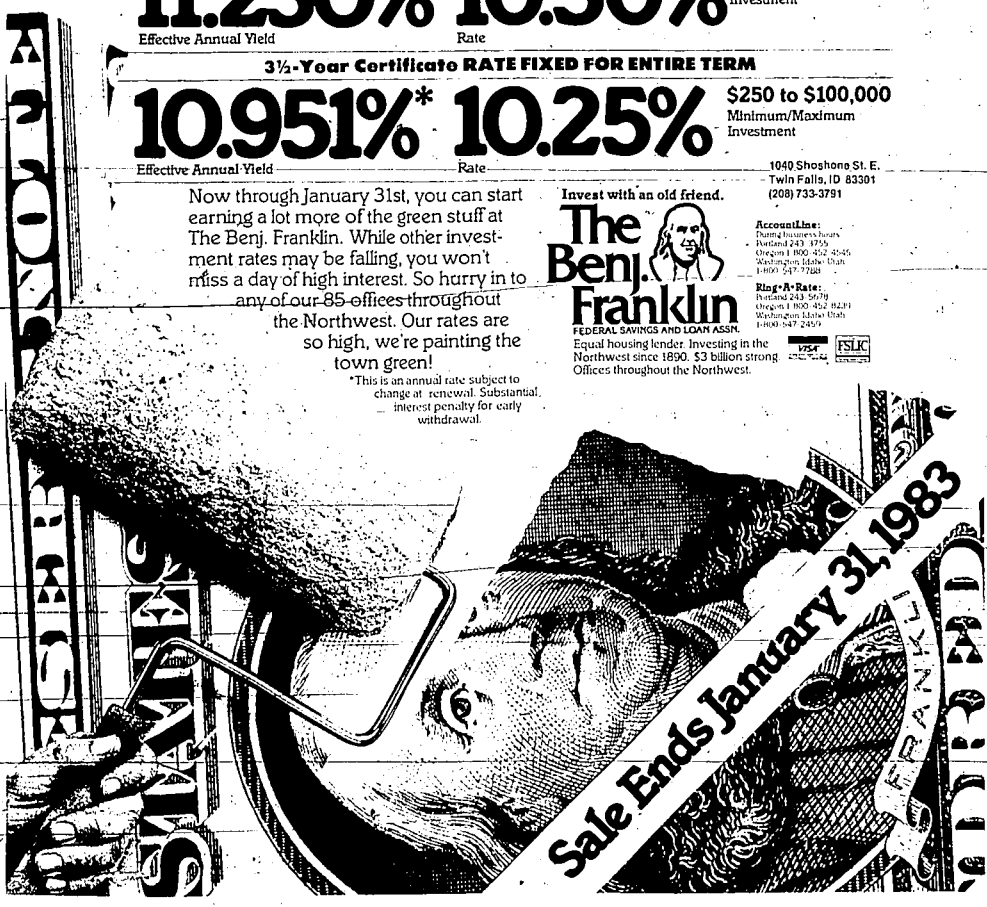
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Todd finds No. 77 too many times

Miami's 'Killer Bees' set rematch of '73 game

MIAMI (UPI) — The Killer Bees will be descending on California. The Miami Dolphins, sparked by three interceptions by A.J. Dube and a superb effort from their "Killer Bee" defense, earned their fourth Super Bowl trip Sunday with a 14-0 victory over the New York Jets in the AFC title game.

The Dolphins, 2-1 in previous Super Bowls, will face the NFC champion Washington Redskins in Super Bowl XVII next Sunday at Pasadena, Calif. The teams last met in a Super Bowl 10 years ago and Miami won 14-7 to complete the only perfect season in NFL history.

Dube set up Miami's first touchdown, in the third period, with his second interception of the game and then dealt the Jets their death blow with a 35-yard interception return for a score with 12:52 to go.

Dube, who began his pro career as a defensive lineman, had only two career interceptions before picking off three passes on Sunday.

The Dolphins' defense, nicknamed Killer Bees for the six starters whose last names begin with the letter "B," completely throttled the Jets' offense, which had ranked third in the AFC.

The Dolphins intercepted Richard Todd five times and set up the game's first score, a 7-yard burst up the middle in the third period by ex-Jet Woody Bennett. The Dolphins, who had an interception wiped out by a penalty on the previous play, got the ball on the Jets' 48 when Dube took a pass off the fingertips of Jets' fullback Mike Augustyniak.

"I was just really excited," Dube said. "We wanted to prove to America that we could beat the Jets three times in the same season. People said we couldn't do it and we wanted to show them that we could. I was lucky. A couple of throws just happened to come my way and I did some good reading on a couple of others."

"On the first one, it was just a tipped ball and I pulled it in. I guess the Jets thought the fullback could beat me but I didn't think so. They sent the fullback down the middle of the field and he had me beat for awhile, but I recovered and picked it off when it bounced off his hands. On our second touchdown, I just read the play perfectly. I batted it up

More NFL — B6

into the air and once I got my hands on it, nobody was going to stop me."

Miami Coach Don Shula credited defensive coordinator Bill Arnsparger with a superb game plan in keeping the Jets under wraps.

"Bill Arnsparger and the rest of the defensive coaching staff did just a tremendous job in getting us ready, not only for this game, but for the playoffs in general," Shula said. "We gave up 13 points to New England and 13 points to San Diego and we held the Jets to nothing today. That's tremendous defense and Bill Arnsparger is the reason."

"This team just got better and better as the playoffs approached and today was just fantastic. We're looking forward to the Super Bowl. I'm just so proud of this football team for what it has accomplished. We believed in ourselves when nobody else would. We stuck together."

The shutout was the first in AFC title game play since the Dolphins blanked Baltimore 21-0 in 1971.

In shutting down the Jets' offense, Miami held Todd to 15 completions in 37 attempts for 103 yards. Wesley Walker, who had been a thorn in Miami's side for the past five years, was held without a reception until the final minutes, when he caught a pass for a 1-yard loss. Freeman McNeil, the NFL's leading rusher, managed only 46 yards in 77 carries.

Dube's three interceptions were a record for an AFC championship game. Eight players previously had two interceptions in AFC title games.

The Jets set one record and tied another for futility. Their 153 total net yards were the fewest ever in an AFC title game, three less than Houston registered against Pittsburgh in 1976. Todd's five interceptions tied a record set twice by George Blanda of Houston in 1961 and 1962 and Dan Pastorini, also of Houston, in 1978.

Miami's offense, which had problems moving the ball over the muddy Orange Bowl surface, needed two highly contested calls from the officials to score in seven plays.



Dolphins' A.J. Dube bobbles the ball before returning interception 35 yards for a TD

New York players raced off the field after apparently recovering Andrea Franklin's fumble at the Jets' 40, but it was ruled that his forward progress had been stopped before the fumble. David Woodley threw 14 yards to

Duriel Harris at the right sideline to the Jets' 13 and the Jets lost 6 more yards on an unsportsmanlike conduct when safety Darrol Ray protested. On the next play, Bennett, waled by the Jets last season, bulled up the middle

for the first score of the game. Dube then applied the crusher early in the final period when he batted Todd's attempted screen pass into the air, pulled it down and raced untouched into the end zone.

Maybe Jets should've slept in

MIAMI (UPI) — New York Jets' Coach Walt Michaels said some days it's not worth getting up in the morning.

After the Jets' 14-0 AFC championship loss to Miami, Michaels said Sunday was one of those days he wished he would have slept in. "We were slipping, sliding, twisting and turning out there today and we didn't get the breaks," Michaels said. "I think we were prepared. We just didn't execute."

"I could make a lot of excuses about the loss but when it's done it's done. Sometimes you just shouldn't get up in the morning."

Three of the Jets' losses came at the hands of the Dolphins. Miami blasted the Jets 45-28 on opening day and then edged New York 20-19 in the Orange Bowl later in the season. Jets' quarterback Richard Todd, who was intercepted five times and finished the game with only 103 yards on 15-of-37 passing, said earlier in the week if Miami won the championship game, the Dolphins deserve to go to Pasadena, Calif. for next Sunday's Super Bowl. He didn't change his opinion after the loss.

"They beat us and they deserve to go," said an angry Todd as he darted out of the locker room. "They played well enough to win and we didn't. There isn't any more I can say about it."

Jets' defensive end Mark Gastineau echoed Todd's comments. "They had a good day out there and they won. You can't take that away from the Dolphins," Gastineau said. "They're the best team and they should go to Pasadena."

Gastineau said the officials blew the whistle too early when Miami's Andrea Franklin fumbled and Gastineau recovered on the Jets' 40 yard-line early in the second half.



BJORN BORG

Last match set for April

Fighting spirit gone, Borg to retire

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Swedish tennis star Bjorn Borg confirmed Monday he is retiring from the professional tennis circuit in April.

"I have no comment except that I'm going to retire," Borg told reporters early today as he was leaving his Bangkok hotel to catch a flight to Katmandu, Nepal.

He refused to make any other statement except to say his last tournament would be at Monte Carlo, Monaco in April.

Borg, who won Wimbledon five times and the French Open six times, did not say why he was retiring. But his coach said it was because he "has no real fighting spirit left."

Lennart Bergelin, coach and adviser to the Swede for 13 years, would not comment on Borg's plans following retirement.

"We'll leave that for later," he said. However, Borg may play exhibition matches and the possibility of him returning to the pro

circuit was left open by his representative.

"In essence, he said he is not going after number one in the world," said Bob Kalin, Borg's representative on the International Management Group when reached in New York at the Masters tournament. "He's not going to play the Grand Slam events. He doesn't want to make that commitment."

"I'd be very careful, though, about the word 'retirement' because he's only 26. I don't know if his attitude will change. He wants to remain in tennis, but he feels like he's expanding all the energy he has to go for major titles."

Borg is committed to several exhibition matches in the next few months. According to Kalin, the Swede was to play an exhibition in Toronto, Feb. 7-13 then play one night in Seoul, South Korea, after Monte Carlo. Borg also was to go to Japan on April 9-10 for another exhibition, then will play four or five one-night exhibitions in the United States against Roscoe

Tanner or Jimmy Connors.

Asked how he felt about Borg's decision, Bergelin said: "I feel very sorry." "He has found out he has no real fighting spirit left — to practice four hours a day and keep on like that," Bergelin said. "You come to a situation when you don't have that fighting spirit, and you have to have that, you know."

Bergelin said Borg and his wife, Marianna, planned a brief vacation in Nepal before returning to New York where the Swedish star likely would have more to say about his plans.

Bergelin spoke to reporters shortly before Borg hurried through the lobby of his hotel to catch the plane to Nepal.

"He will be in tennis, of course," Bergelin said when asked about Borg's plans, but would not elaborate. "Bergelin said Borg would skip all tournaments on the pro circuit until the Monte Carlo matches, which will mark his retirement."

Borg lives in Monte Carlo and it was reported he decided to play the tournament in the principality to maintain his tax-exempt status there.

The statements by Bergelin and Borg clinaxed a weekend of rumors that the Swedish star planned to step down from competition.

Bergelin indicated an announcement on Borg's retirement had been planned upon their return to New York later this week.

Bergelin and Borg's remarks today contrasted sharply with comments they made the previous day following an exhibition match in Bangkok.

Both at that time indicated that talk of Borg's retirement was unfounded and strongly hinted he would continue to play.

When asked about the rapid change of view, Bergelin said: "He has found out he didn't have the motivation."

A-3 girls get only 1 'sure' state berth

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

WENDELL — There's no easy ride to the state tournament for the eight teams in this year's A-3 Girls District Basketball Tournament.

In most seasons, the district is allowed to send two teams to the state playoffs, allowing "a bit of leeway. Not so in 1983. The champion will advance to the Feb. 10-12 event at the College of Southern Idaho, but the runner-up must win a playoff game with the Treasure Valley runner-up to gain the elite eight-team state field.

"There's more pressure in the tourney this year," Lynn Payne, coach of the top-seeded Declo Hornets, said.

"If you want to make sure you're going to state, you've got to win the tourney," Shoshone skipper Ed Sandy noted.

Declo, the Canyon Conference champion with a 13-1 league (15-3 overall) mark, has the top billing, but nobody's conceding the title trophy yet and Payne acknowledges that his team will have to earn the crown.

"I still think it's going to be a dog match," Payne said. "There are several teams that are playing well



At Wendell

First Round

Today's Games

3:30 p.m. — Declo vs. G. Ferry
5:15 p.m. — Valley vs. Gooding
7 p.m. — Filer vs. Shoshone
8:45 p.m. — Kimberly vs. Wendell

right now."

Among those on a streak, according to the coaches, are Filer (6-8, 7-10) and Gooding (7-7, 7-13). While second-seeded Kimberly (10-4, 11-4) and third-seeded Shoshone (9-5, 15-5) have already established their ability to be title contenders. Defending district champion Valley (7-7, 8-9) is also considered a threat.

Declo vs. Glenns Ferry

Today's 3:30 p.m. opener is likely to be a mismatch as Glenns Ferry (0-14, 0-16) will try to upset Declo. The Hornets took a 28-20 win over the Pilots just last week in what

might've been a deceiving score. Payne started an all-season lineup and the Hornets used their regulars in the second half to claim the win — but the Pilots still managed to play respectable ball.

"We won the game, but the girls weren't real happy with it," Payne admitted. "We had a very good practice last (Friday) night. These girls are determined. Their goal last year was to get to state and once they had that made, they kinda coasted. They want to do better this year and it's mainly the same group of girls."

Leading the Hornets are 5-11 center Lynn Darrington (15 points and 12 rebounds) and forward Holly Bortz (12 points, 8 rebounds).

Glenns Ferry is the decided underdog, but there may be some hope for the Pilots since the school's junior varsity squad has the No. 1 seed in its tourney.

Valley vs. Gooding

As the seedings and season scores indicate, the 5:15 p.m. contest should be close. No. 4 Gooding defeated No. 5 Valley twice this season, 50-47 just before Thanksgiving and 55-51 just after New Year's. Can Gooding vamp the Vikings a third time?

"I'm hoping we can," Senators skipper Jolene Toone said. "A lot of

times the odds are against it, but I'm very optimistic that we can do it."

Gooding's 7-13 overall mark is another deception. The Senators have won four of the six Canyon games on the schedule after the first of the year and appear to peaking.

"Gooding has good abilities and I think because of their long volleyball season they never really got a good start in basketball," Valley boss Forrest Fonesbeck said. "I took them some time to get synched and they're playing well now as their win over Shoshone last week shows."

Toone is an agreement.

"We really needed some time off after volleyball, but all we had is one day," she said. "Once Christmas came the girls were able to take some time off and I feel my team has improved 100 percent since Christmas."

Kelly Fossee (11.6 points) and Julio Clemons (11.4) form a balanced attack for the Senators while Valley will counter with an equal ratio — Tracy Agee (12 points) and Sue Shawver (12 points).

Fonesbeck feels consistent defense is what his club must possess to win.

"Neither team really played great



Holly Bortz (15) is one of top-rated Declo's best scorers

See A-3 on Page B4

CAMEL SCOREBOARD

Football

NFL playoffs

(All Times MST)
 Pittsburgh 17, Oakland 10
 Dallas 17, New York Jets 10
 Los Angeles Raiders 17, Miami Dolphins 10
 San Diego 17, Philadelphia 10

College

Washington St. 21, Oregon State 14
 Miami 31, New York Jets 10
 Miami 31, New York Jets 10

NFL summary

NY Jets 17, Oakland 10
 Dallas 17, New York Jets 10
 Los Angeles Raiders 17, Miami Dolphins 10
 San Diego 17, Philadelphia 10

Other

M.V. Bowhunters

Team W L
 Earl Sorenson 1 0
 Ernest Howe Center 0 1
 Barry Harmon 0 1
 Duane W. Stewart 0 1
 Guadalupe 0 1
 Pacific Northwest 0 1
 Carey Act 0 1
 Mac's Valley Kennel 0 1

Skating

World Cup

Men's World Cup Station
 1. Ingemar Stenroos, Sweden, 1:51.43
 2. Brian Lott, Australia, 1:52.17
 3. Steve Mahre, USA, 1:52.28
 4. Mac Garwood, Luxembourg, 1:52.38
 5. Fred Goetz, USA, 1:52.48
 6. Steve Mahre, USA, 1:52.58
 7. Steve Mahre, USA, 1:53.08
 8. Steve Mahre, USA, 1:53.18
 9. Steve Mahre, USA, 1:53.28
 10. Steve Mahre, USA, 1:53.38

Women's World Cup

1. Tanya McDonald, USA, 2:29.80
 2. Tanya McDonald, USA, 2:30.10
 3. Tanya McDonald, USA, 2:30.40
 4. Tanya McDonald, USA, 2:30.70
 5. Tanya McDonald, USA, 2:31.00
 6. Tanya McDonald, USA, 2:31.30
 7. Tanya McDonald, USA, 2:31.60
 8. Tanya McDonald, USA, 2:31.90
 9. Tanya McDonald, USA, 2:32.20
 10. Tanya McDonald, USA, 2:32.50

Other

Wrestling

51-53 L. Overez 44-54 B. McIntyre 21-17
 Total 3:25:17-28

Baseball

NBA standings

Eastern Division
 Philadelphia 23 16 3
 Boston 22 17 3
 New Jersey 21 18 3
 Washington 20 19 3
 New York 19 20 3

Western Division

San Antonio 26 14 3
 Denver 25 15 3
 Detroit 24 16 3
 Dallas 23 17 3
 Utah 22 18 3
 Houston 21 19 3
 Portland 20 20 3
 Los Angeles 19 21 3
 Phoenix 18 22 3
 Seattle 17 23 3
 Sacramento 16 24 3
 Golden State 15 25 3
 San Diego 14 26 3

Central Division

Memphis 21 16 3
 Milwaukee 20 17 3
 Atlanta 19 18 3
 Chicago 18 19 3
 Indiana 17 20 3
 Cleveland 16 21 3
 Kansas City 15 22 3
 New Orleans 14 23 3
 St. Louis 13 24 3
 Cincinnati 12 25 3
 Cincinnati 11 26 3

Western Division

San Antonio 26 14 3
 Denver 25 15 3
 Detroit 24 16 3
 Dallas 23 17 3
 Utah 22 18 3
 Houston 21 19 3
 Portland 20 20 3
 Los Angeles 19 21 3
 Phoenix 18 22 3
 Seattle 17 23 3
 Sacramento 16 24 3
 Golden State 15 25 3
 San Diego 14 26 3

Other

Baseball

51-53 L. Overez 44-54 B. McIntyre 21-17
 Total 3:25:17-28

Baseball

NBA standings

Eastern Division
 Philadelphia 23 16 3
 Boston 22 17 3
 New Jersey 21 18 3
 Washington 20 19 3
 New York 19 20 3

Western Division

San Antonio 26 14 3
 Denver 25 15 3
 Detroit 24 16 3
 Dallas 23 17 3
 Utah 22 18 3
 Houston 21 19 3
 Portland 20 20 3
 Los Angeles 19 21 3
 Phoenix 18 22 3
 Seattle 17 23 3
 Sacramento 16 24 3
 Golden State 15 25 3
 San Diego 14 26 3

Central Division

Memphis 21 16 3
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 Atlanta 19 18 3
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 New Orleans 14 23 3
 St. Louis 13 24 3
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Western Division

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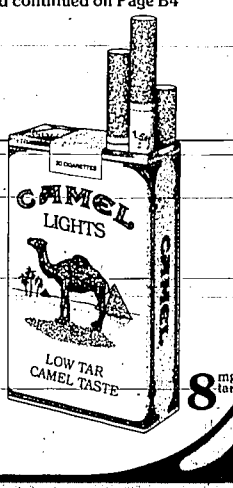
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8 mg. "tar"

Scoreboard continued on Page B4

Fergus' choice to play for fun nets \$67,500



KEITH FERGUS
Decided it was time to have some fun

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — For Keith Fergus, who said he's just trying to have some fun on the golf course this year, Sunday was the funniest day of his life.

Fergus sank a dramatic 20-foot putt on the 18th hole to force a sudden-death playoff with Rex Caldwell and then captured the \$775,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic with a par on the first extra hole.

"I decided just to come out and have some fun this year," Fergus said. "I think I'd been too serious about the game in recent years. Heck, if you can't come out here and have fun, what's the sense playing?"

Fergus' third consecutive 7-under-par 65 forced the playoff as he captured the third and richest tournament of his six-year PGA career.

The victory was worth \$67,500 while Caldwell made \$40,500.

"I walked up to the 18th green knowing I needed a birdie or it was all over," Fergus said. "I just told myself to hit it as good as I could hit it and if it goes in I go in. If it doesn't, well..."

"I felt if I could shoot another 65 there wouldn't be any payoff. That's as low as I can shoot. Heck, three 65s is lower than I know how to shoot."

Caldwell virtually gave the tournament away on the playoff hole, the par-3 15th, when he ripped his tee shot into some trees on the right and had to hit out left-handed with his putter. He left the ball 25 feet from the hole and missed the putt.

Fergus' tee shot stopped 20 feet from the pin and he two-putted to clinch the victory.

Fergus appeared to have lost the tournament on the 16th hole when his drive landed in a pond and he carried a bogey-5. Caldwell, playing in the group ahead of Fergus, then took a one-stroke lead on the 17th hole when he dropped a twisting 25-foot putt, pumping his fist to the sky in celebration.

But Fergus cut the celebration short on the 18th green, holing a dramatic 20-foot birdie putt as his gallery erupted and Caldwell, watching from the fringe, closed his eyes in frustration.

Fergus had a two-stroke lead after sinking a 30-foot birdie putt on the 15th hole, but in the next five minutes the lead vanished as he dropped his drive into the pond and Caldwell responded with a birdie to take the one-shot lead.

Caldwell moved within a stroke of Fergus on the 16th hole by sinking a 25-foot birdie putt and he had a chance to

win the tournament on No. 18 with a six-foot birdie putt, but he pushed it to the right and settled for a par and his 65, setting up Fergus' pressure putt that forced the playoff.

John Fought, who began the day with a one-stroke lead over Fergus, Caldwell, Craig Stadler and Raymond Floyd, struggled to a final round 71 and finished at 20-under-par 340, tied for fourth place with Chip Beck, who shot a 65 Sunday.

Stadler, the 1982 Masters champion, shot a 3-under 69 and finished in third place at 339. Floyd, winner of last year's PGA Championship, fell apart, shooting a 1-over 73 and finishing in a three-way tie for 10th place at 343 with Bob Gilder and Tre-chung Chen.

The best round of the day was turned in by Taiwan's Chen, who blistered the course for an 8-under-64, equalling the course record.

Jack Nicklaus, playing in his first tournament of 1982 and admittedly using it only as a tuneup for the four majors, carried a final-round 71 and finished at 349.

Gil Morgan, winner of the first two tournaments of the year, the Tucson and Los Angeles Opens, shot a final-round 73 and finished at 354. Defending tournament champion Ed Flori finished with a 348 following Sunday's champion of 70.

McEnroe whipped as Lendl claims 15th tourney title

By MARTIN LADER
UPI Staff writer

NEW YORK — Although Ivan Lendl continues to rank third on the computer there can be little doubt in any person's mind that he's currently the best player in the world.

Lendl was simply awesome Sunday as he used his big serve and booming forehand to tame John McEnroe 6-4, 6-2 in the final of the \$400,000 Masters championship.

The tournament is known as the Volvo Masters.

The \$100,000 first prize boosted Lendl's official earnings for 1982 to a record \$2,028,850, and he tied the modern record with his 15th tournament victory of the 1982 campaign. Jimmy Connors won 15 tournaments in 1974 and Guillermo Vilas equaled that number in 1977.

Lendl, in making a successful defense of the Masters, has beaten the top-ranked McEnroe in their last seven official meetings. During the span, McEnroe has been able to take one of 20 sets.

"I'm returning his serve better than I was two, three years ago," Lendl offered in simple explanation to his mastery over McEnroe.

On Saturday, Lendl was just as convincing in beating Connors, ranked second in the world.

"Yes, this is probably the best back-to-back matches I've had," said Lendl, who refuses to get caught up in the "Who's No. 1" controversy. "I was very happy the way I was playing yesterday and today."

McEnroe, who carried a 26-match winning streak into this contest, was unable to break serve even once.

'He kicked my butt.'
—John McEnroe

reaching break point only twice, and he offered no excuses for his poor showing.

"I don't think there's any question he outplayed me today," McEnroe said. "He kicked my butt. I was very disappointed because I thought I was playing better."

"I'm going to have to work harder, concentrate and get in shape."

McEnroe said he made the mistake of starting slowly "and you can't get down like that. You have to stay on top. He was doing to me what I obviously wanted to do to him."

McEnroe was continually frustrated in his efforts to break serve. At one point, in answer to a heckler, McEnroe yelled, "I may not be doing that well, but I'm trying."

His first chance at a break came in the fourth game of the match. But Lendl, after being down 30-40, held with two consecutive service winners.

McEnroe's last good opportunity for a break came in the fourth game of the final set. But at 30-40 Lendl fired an ace and then held serve.

"If I'm playing well I'm serving well and that's what happened to you," the 22-year-old Czechoslovakian said. "Under pressure I was able to come off with the big serve."

Lendl immediately took charge with a break in the opening game of the match and he was able to nurse that advantage through the remainder of the set. Lendl again achieved the only break of the second set, that coming in the seventh game on his sixth break point. Lendl almost broke again in the ninth game but McEnroe held with an ace.

Any hope that McEnroe could come back from two sets down, as Lendl



Ivan Lendl concentrates on a return as he wins record-tying 15th tour victory for '82 season

had done in last year's final against Gerulaitis, was squashed when Lendl swept the first two games of the third set at love. After McEnroe squandered his opportunity in the fourth game, Lendl applied the clincher with another break in the seventh game on a backhand net cord.

By losing, McEnroe earned \$60,000.

McKinney, Cooper combine for double in giant slalom

Only 3rd 1-2 finish for U.S. women

ST. GERVAIS, France (UPI) — Tamara McKinney and Christin Cooper scored only the third 1-2 finish by United States' women in World Cup competition Sunday, by recording a "double" in a giant slalom event.

McKinney, fastest over both legs of the race, clocked a total time of two minutes 29.60 seconds to win and moved to the top of the World Cup overall standings. Cooper, second after the first run, maintained her place in the afternoon leg to finish second in 2:30.62.

The American women's team had only twice before achieved a one-two World Cup finish — the first time some 15 years ago, and the second last year when Holly Beth Flanders and Cindy Nelson took the top places in a downhill at Arosa, Switzerland.

McKinney, of Squaw Valley, Calif., and Cooper, of Sun Valley, hugged each other in delight in the finish area.

"We've been so close to a one-two before, but this is the first time we actually did it," McKinney beamed.

"I didn't care if I won or she won, I just wanted to be in there," said Cooper, who watched McKinney follow her down the second run and cheered on her competitor.

McKinney's victory, her third in slalom or giant slalom this season, took her to 142 points in the World Cup standings, overhauling triple world champion Erika Hess of Switzerland, who has 135.

Hess Sunday was obviously still not in top form following a recent knee operation. In third place after the first heat, she dropped back in the second and finished sixth, more than two seconds behind the winner.

But, generous in defeat, Hess was one of the first to go over and congratulate McKinney and Cooper.

Third place went to French outsider Carole Merle, who scored her best-ever World Cup result with a blistering second run for a total



CHRISTIN COOPER
Cheers teammate

time of 2:30.96. Merle's experienced compatriot, Fabienne Serrat, was fourth in 2:31.08 and World Cup giant slalom champion Irene Pappé of West Germany finished fifth in 2:31.12.

As well as leading the overall standings, McKinney is well ahead in the giant slalom standings. She has finished in the top four in both giant slaloms and both supergiant slaloms this season, and has a total of 72 points for the event.

Irene Pappé and Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein are tied for second with 51 points.

Sunday's race was held on hard snow with the temperature at freezing point on the 46-gate course. But brilliant sunshine bathed the mountain, providing a picture-postcard background to the Americans' day of triumph.

"As well as taking the top two places, the U.S. team had Nelson, of Lutsen, Minn., in 10th spot and Heidi Plessner of Lakeport, N.H., in 13th place.

Stenmark takes slalom, Mahre assumes Cup lead

KITZBUHEL, Austria (UPI) — Ingemar Stenmark Sunday switched tactics and attacked on the first heat rather than the second to capture his second slalom victory of the World Ski Cup season.

His arch-rival, World Cup holder Phil Mahre of White Pass, Wash., took third place, which was enough to give him first place and precious World Cup points in the alpine combined, based on his performance Sunday and in the previous day's downhill.

In excellent snow conditions, Stenmark skied through the total of 135 gates on his two runs in 1:45.43 minutes to beat Austrian Christian Ortinsky, who was timed in 1:46.37, and Mahre, who clocked 1:46.56.

Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg was fourth in 1:46.58, Paolo de Ceresa of Italy fifth in 1:47.71 and Steve Mahre of White Pass, Wash., sixth in 1:48.31.

Under a blue sky, the Swedish maestro skied the first course as brilliantly as the sun shone to give himself a 0.88-second cushion that set up his victory by the generous margin of 0.94 seconds. On the second run, he was able to take care to avoid repeat of his disastrous tumble at Parpan in the last World Cup slalom, where his attempt to be too slick through the rapid-pole gates cost him victory.

Stenmark, who won the season's opening World Cup slalom, left no doubt that he is still the master between the gates.

"I was very keen to win the

slalom at Kitzbuehel because I consider it the highlight of the season," Stenmark said. "The other slalom race I definitely want to win is at Tarnaby, my hometown."

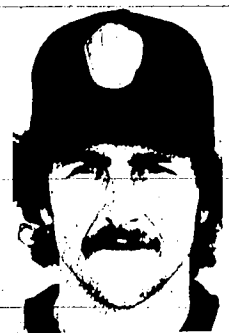
Stenmark trained with the Austrian special slalom team last week, while Phil Mahre, aiming at the alpine combined, had to divide his practice between the slalom and downhill, in which he finished 13th Saturday.

"Of course, it is a handicap to compete in both events," Phil Mahre said. "But I like downhill racing and I wanted to win the alpine combined trophy as I did here last winter."

Stenmark can also boast of an excellent record in Kitzbuehel where he has now won five World Cup slalom races, including the last three.

Phil Mahre, who was fastest on the second run, has two more chances to take additional World Cup points in combined events. The Kandahar alpine combined will be raced only next month at St. Anton, Austria, and the slalom at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, West Germany, which will be combined with the results of the downhill raced here last Friday, when Phil Mahre was 12th.

"Phil is certainly one of the most complete racers in the entire World Cup circuit and he has certainly a good and solid chance to retain his World Cup title," said U.S. alpine technical director Harald Schoenhaar.



ROBIN YOUNT
Not big on honors

Yount: Brewers more important than his winning of MVP crown

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Milwaukee Brewer shortstop Robin Yount said Sunday something more important than winning the American League MVP award happened last season — his team made it to the World Series.

"I've never been all that big on individual honors," he said at the 30th annual Diamond Dinner, which is held to honor the Brewers. "I can't understand why one person is singled out when it's a team effort. The big thing was that we won as a team and made it to the series."

Yount last season batted .330 with 29 home runs, 114 RBI and a major-league leading 210 hits.

The statistics were outstanding at a

position where players more often are better fielders than better hitters. He combined some fine play in the field with his offensive output to have one of the greatest years any shortstop has ever had.

He said he has only goal for this season.

"To get to a World Series. That's the only goal I've ever set," he said.

Yount admitted that like the rest of his teammates he was upset at first over losing the series to the St. Louis Cardinals.

"It wasn't exciting to lose. It was a little depressing but it didn't take long ... I got over it," he said. "I've never been one to look back. I like to look

forward to the future."

One of the things in his future is negotiating a new contract with the Brewers. Yount, who made the major leagues in 1974 at the age of 18 with the Brewers, is only 27 and just reaching his potential.

His contract runs through this season and free agency looms on his horizon. He could stand to collect millions but wants to stay with the Brewers.

"It's not going to be a problem," he said. "My brother (Larry) has been having some talks with them. I don't even know what's going on. But I'm going to be staying here, so there's no need to make a big deal about it. I'm not going anywhere."

Sports briefs

Wrestlers to be honored

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls High wrestling squad will be honored Tuesday by the Bruin Boosters.

The group will meet at 7 a.m. at JB's Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Interested fans are invited to attend the no-host breakfast.

Accident kills BSU prospect

HORSESHOE BEND (UPI) — A California high school football star was killed and four others injured when their car slid out of control and crashed on an ice-covered highway during a weekend recruiting trip to Boise State University.

Idaho State police officer Bob Laumann said Matthew Hombs, 17, of Huntington Beach, Calif., died of injuries he received Saturday night. The car in which he was riding slid out of control and into the path of an oncoming van on the snow-covered road.

Hombs was part of a group of potential recruits for the Boise State football team returning from a tour of the area. Laumann says the car, driven by assistant coach Michael White, 25, slid sideways on the ice into the path of an oncoming vehicle and was struck on the passenger's side.

The driver of the van, Annabelle Kaufman, 65, of Horseshoe Bend was also injured in the accident.

Other Californians involved in the accident were Michael Johnson, 18, El Cerrito; Lavance

Coetzee, Thomas fight to tie

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Sweating out a close decision has been an agonizing experience for top-rated heavyweight Gerrie Coetzee, and that's why he was delighted with his 10-round draw Saturday against undefeated Pinklon Thomas.

"I was scared I was going to lose because it was so close," said Coetzee, the World Boxing Association's No. 1 contender. "It was a fair decision. I appreciate it."

Coetzee, a native of South Africa who moved to Brigantine, N.J., last year, still has bitter memories of his August 1981 fight against Renato Snipes. He had Snipes down twice, but Snipes was given the controversial decision.

This time he had to overcome a late comeback by Thomas and a gash over his left eye that would later require 13 stitches. Thomas, of Philadelphia, also had no quarrels about the decision.

Coetzee, 27, has planned to declare permanent residency in the U.S. Although he has been unsuccessful in two attempts at the WBA title and is in line for another title shot, promoter Bob Arum hinted that Coetzee's dream is to fight WBC champion Larry Holmes.

Mayer substitutes, wins

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Gene Mayer was supposed to open his 1983 tennis season next week. But because Brian Tanser was injured, Mayer was asked—and agreed—to play in a four-man, four-woman Central Trust tournament at Riverfront Coliseum. He ended up a winner.

Mayer, handling Roscoe Tanser's overpowered serve and coming up with a protly fair serve of his own, downed Tanser 7-6, 7-6 to win the \$100,000 tournament Saturday and collect \$20,000 for two days' work.

In the women's finals, 20-year-old Hana Mandlikova used a much-improved baseline game to defeat Billie Jean King, 6-4, 6-3.

Mandlikova, like Mayer, collected \$20,000 for the win.

E. German sets skate record

HEERENVEEN, Netherlands (UPI) — Andrea Schone of East Germany set a new women's 5,000 meter world record Sunday and won the European speed skating championship at the end of a two-day meet on an artificial track at Heerenveen.

Schone knocked almost nine seconds off the 5,000 meter record set by East Germany's Karin Enke in Karl-Marx-Stadt, East Germany, Dec. 14.

The record stood at seven minutes, 49.49 seconds but Schone completed the distance Sunday in 7:40.97.

Schone set a 4:28.18 course record in the 3,000 meters event Saturday.

Northside teams would like to stop Richfield's state habit

by MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

RICHFIELD — Getting to the state tournament has become one of Richfield High's nasty habits as far as the five other Northside Conference teams are concerned.

The Tigers have qualified for the event each of the past five seasons and it appears as if Jim Thomas' squad is in excellent position to make it six consecutive state trips. The Tigers won the Northside title with a 9-1 record and will be on the sidelines tonight when third-seeded Dietrich meets No. 6 Gooding State at 6:30 and No. 4 Carey meets No. 5 Bliss at 8:15 p.m.

"It's going to be a rough (state) tournament if we can get there, but we want to get there first," Thomas said Sunday. "Making state is a big

monkey on the girls' backs right now. It would be better if we were darkhorses. We'd talk a better chance. It's never talk of 'if you get there.' It's always 'when you get there.'"

Richfield's conference championship victory is the first step in making state since it puts second-seeded Camas County and No. 3 Dietrich (Camas won a coin flip for the No. 2 spot after both tied with 7-3 league records) in the opposite bracket.

"They'll have to play each other first before we meet one of them," Thomas said. "That's a real good position to be in."

Camas enters the double-elimination tournament Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. when it plays the winner of the Dietrich-Gooding State game. Richfield, which hosts the district on a

rotating basis this year, will meet the winner of the Carey-Bliss game at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Richfield, 11-4 in the regular season, has been led by 5-9 center Connie Wolverton (15 points and 15 rebounds) and 5-9 forward Monica Ward (11 points). Both are in their third season as starters.

One of Thomas' fears going into the tournament is Richfield's inability to dominate its foes once it gets a lead.

"We're not handling the ball well after we get a lead," he said. "We got up by 10 points Saturday night (in a 43-42 win over Dietrich) that gave the Tigers the top seed) and then it got back down to a one-point game. We get a lead and they don't take advantage of what they give us. It would be nice (to put some team away)."

Richfield has also had troubles with

excessive fouls and Thomas admitted he doesn't have much depth on the squad.

The Tigers' first foe is likely to be Carey (5-5, 7-7) and Thomas says his Tigers will be up for the game despite defeating the Panthers handily (49-28 and 56-33) in the regular season.

"That's a traditional rivalry and the girls don't have any problem getting ready for Carey."

Camas County (7-3, 9-9) has been paced by Lane Huntington (17.5 points, 14 rebounds).

"We've beaten both Dietrich and Richfield and we can win the tourney if we play up to our capabilities," Camas County Coach Ed Blankenship said. "We seem to match up real well with Richfield although they do have the home court advantage and that will be a tough nut to crack."

Dietrich (7-3, 11-8) has 5-11 center

Glenda Powers to control the middle.

Carey (5-5, 7-7) depends on 5-11 center Vickie Jolley, but the Panthers will be hurt by the loss of guard-forward Dodi Youren who is out for the season with a knee injury.

Bliss (2-8, 2-14) and Gooding State (0-10, 0-10) have had uphill battles all season.

The Northside tourney will continue on Thursday and Saturday with the finals slated for Jan. 31. The top two teams, along with the top two teams from the Southside tourney, will advance to a regional tourney to be held at Jerome Feb. 1 and 2. The top two teams from the regional will advance to the Feb. 10-12 Girls State Tournament to be held at the College of Southern Idaho while the No. 3 team will go into a Feb. 5 playoff game against the third-place Third District team with the winner going to the state field.



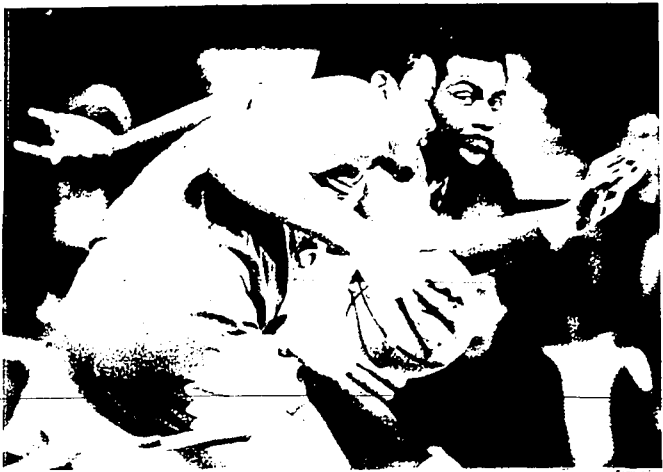
Northside Tournament at Richfield

First Round Today's Games

6:30 p.m. — Dietrich vs. Gooding State
8:15 p.m. — Carey vs. Bliss

Wednesday's Games

6:30 p.m. — Camas County vs. Dietrich-Gooding State winner
8:15 p.m. — Richfield vs. Carey-Bliss winner



Kansas City's Reggie King tries to regain his position as Suns' Maurice Lucas fields a pass

Bucks end Sixers' 14-game streak

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Sidney Moncrief scored 30 points, including 24 in the second half, and Marques Johnson added 29 points Sunday to help the Milwaukee Bucks defeat Philadelphia, 107-96, and snap the 76ers' 14-game winning streak — the longest so far this season in the NBA.

It was the Bucks' first victory over Philadelphia after two losses earlier this season.

Milwaukee led 84-79 going into the final period and Moncrief scored his team's first eight points in the final quarter to put the Bucks ahead 92-83 with 6:21 to play. Milwaukee held off the Sixers the rest of the way.

Moncrief had 16 points in the third period, including nine in a 15-4 spurt, to put the Bucks ahead 80-74 with 2:24 to play. The Bucks, who had trailed since late in the first quarter, trailed 70-65 with 6:24 to play when Moncrief started the four minute surge with a basket.

Andrew Toney and Moses Malone had 11 points apiece in the first period for the 76ers, who led 34-31 at the end of the quarter.

Celtics 105, Cavaliers 91

BOSTON (UPI) — Robert Parish poured in 26 points and grabbed 19 rebounds and Danny Ainge added 19 Sunday to lead the Boston Celtics to a 105-91 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The victory was Boston's 10th in its last 11 games and avenged a loss Jan. 15 at Cleveland. It was the 13th time this season the Celtics have held an opponent under 100 points.

Larry Bird scored only three points before having to leave the game with 4:52 remaining in the first quarter with a strained left heel. It was not known how serious the injury was.

Suns 102, Kings 92

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Walter Davis scored 25 points, including eight in the fourth period that held off a Kansas City comeback bid, to lead the Phoenix Suns to a 102-92 victory Sunday over the Kings.

The Kings, who led only once in the first three quarters,

NBA roundup

took an 88-87 lead on a basket by rookie Brooks Steppe with 3:45 remaining but steals by Kyle Macy and Davis led to a basket by Larry Nance and two free throws by Davis that put the Suns ahead to stay 91-87.

The loss was only the fifth for Kansas City in 21 home games and broke a five-game Kings' winning streak at Kemper Arena.

Nets 105, SuperSonics 102

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Buck Williams scored 21 points and grabbed 20 rebounds to lead the New Jersey Nets to a 105-102 victory Sunday night over the stumbling Seattle SuperSonics.

Albert King added 18 points for the Nets and Darwin Cook 18, including 10 in the fourth quarter.

The Nets led 102-102 with eight seconds left when Gus Williams fouled New Jersey's Mickey Johnson. Johnson sank both free throws, then Gus Williams missed a 3-point field shot at the buzzer.

The Sonics' Jack Sikma scored a game-high 23 points and Greg Kelsey added 16.

The Nets have won two straight, and 14 of their last 16 games. Seattle has lost three straight and 11 of their last 12.

Trail Blazers 108, Spurs 107

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Jim Paxson tossed in 24 points, including 8 in the last 3:01, and Mychal Thompson scored 25 points Sunday night to lead the Portland Trail Blazers to a 108-107 victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

Paxson converted a 3-point play with three seconds left to put the Blazers up 108-104 and Portland held on for its ninth victory in the last 11 games.

Artis Gilmore had 24 points, 11 rebounds and 6 blocked shots for the Spurs. George Gervin and Mike Mitchell added 20 each as San Antonio lost its third straight.

Scoreboard

Continued from Page B2
Basketball

CONFERENCE	W	L	PCT.	CONFERENCE	W	L	PCT.
SOUTHLAND				WEST COAST ATHLETIC			
Conference - All Games	W	L	PCT.	Conference - All Games	W	L	PCT.
Lamar	2	1	.667	Loyola	2	0	1.000
New Mexico	2	1	.667	Qualla Creek	2	0	1.000
Texas A&M	1	1	.500	St. Mary's	1	1	.500
UTEP	1	1	.500	Francis St.	1	1	.500
UTSA	1	1	.500	Contra Costa	1	1	.500
UT Dallas	1	1	.500	Long Beach	0	2	.000
UT Austin	1	1	.500	Pacific	2	1	.667
UT Knoxville	1	1	.500	UCI	0	2	.000
UT Chattanooga	1	1	.500	UCR	0	2	.000
UT Memphis	1	1	.500	UCSB	0	2	.000
UT San Diego	1	1	.500	UCSD	0	2	.000
UT San Francisco	1	1	.500	UCSC	0	2	.000
UT Santa Barbara	1	1	.500	UCSB	0	2	.000
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College basketball

Olajuwon gives Houston fans big win

Sutton suffers worst loss in 9 seasons at Arkansas

By TONY FAVIA
UPI sports writer

Texas' tallest fraternity, "Phi Slama Jama," got a big boost Saturday night.

Fans of the 12th-ranked Houston Cougars, inspired by 7-foot Nigerian center Akeem Abdul Olajuwon, have taken to calling themselves "Phi Slama Jama," as proclaimed in a large banner at court-side for their Southwest Conference showdown against No. 9 Arkansas.

And after Olajuwon intimidated the Razorbacks with 11 blocked shots and 10 rebounds in only 20 minutes to help the Cougars to a 73-60 victory, the fans — and Coach Guy Lewis — had been vindicated. It was Arkansas' first loss of the season after 14 victories, leaving No. 9 Nevada-Las Vegas as the only unbeaten team in Division I.

"We thought we could muscle them inside," said Lewis, who was impressed with Olajuwon's play. "He's learning to play basketball. This is his third year playing basketball, and he's learned a lot and he's got a long way to go. But we're proud of the progress he's made."

Olajuwon, who came over from Nigeria in 1980 and is now listed as a sophomore after winning back a year of eligibility from the NCAA, celebrated his 20th birthday Sunday. His playing time was limited because of three personal fouls he picked up in the first half.

The other members of the Houston front line were just as important to the triumph. The forwards were Larry Micheaux, with 26 points, Michael Young, with 17, and Clyde Drexler, who helped the Cougars pull away to leads of more than 20 points in the second half.

Micheaux said he had his mother wake him up at 8 a.m. Saturday so he could limber up. "I figured if I got loose, I'd feel trim going into the game," he said, "and I'll have to say it worked."

Arkansas guard Darrell Walker scored 25 points. The loss was Razorbacks' Coach Eddie Sutton's worst during the regular season in his nine years at the school. Sutton previously coached at College of Southern Idaho.

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



Idaho's Joe Sweeney goes up for two Saturday as South Carolina's Gerald Peacock misses block

after early season losses to Virginia and Syracuse.

In other Saturday games involving top-10 teams, top-ranked UCLA beat Stanford 101-87, No. 2 Indiana topped Michigan 93-76, third-ranked (tie) North Carolina routed Duke 103-82, No. 6 Virginia ripped Clemson 105-87, seventh-ranked St. John's downed No. 15 Syracuse 69-57, eighth-rated Louisville defeated Southern Mississippi 63-48, No. 9 Nevada-Las Vegas stopped Fullerton State 76-71, and Wisconsin stunned No. 10 Iowa 65-62.

At Stanford, Calif., guard Rod Foster scored a season-high 31 points to lead UCLA to a Pac-10 victory. Foster, who had only 10 points in the first half, hit two field goals and a free throw early in the second half to give UCLA a 68-53 margin with 13 minutes to play. UCLA is 13-1 and 6-0.

At Bloomington, Ind., Ted Kitchel and Randy Wittman scored 22 points

each and led an early second-half charge that sent Indiana past Michigan. Starting the second half with a 38-32 lead, Indiana scored the first 10 points. Indiana, 14-1, is 4-1 in the Big Ten and alone in first place.

At Chapel Hill, N.C., Michael Jordan scored a career-high 32 points and ignited two surges to lead North Carolina. The Tar Heels, 14-3, built an early 24-point lead and cruised to their 11th straight victory, North Carolina is 3-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

At Charlottesville, Va., guard Rick Carlisle scored 24 points and backcourt mate Othell Wilson added 22 to lead Virginia. Clemson's Mark Campbell ignited an 11-0 tear that closed the deficit to 63-72 with 5:23 to play, but the Tigers could get no closer. The Cavaliers improved to 5-1 in ACC play and 15-2 overall.

At Syracuse, N.Y., Billy Goodwin scored 21 points and led a second-half surge to lift St. John's before the

largest on-campus crowd in College basketball history, 32,382 at the Carrier Dome. 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.

At Louisville, Ky., Mill Wagner scored a career-high 32 points to lead the Cardinals to a Metro Conference victory. Wagner, a 6-foot-5 sophomore guard, hit on 14 of 17 shots, mostly from outside, as Louisville won its seventh game in a row. Louisville improved to 15-2 overall and 5-0 in the Metro.

At Las Vegas, Nev., Larry Anderson scored a career-high 30 points to lead undefeated Nevada-Las Vegas to a Pacific Coast Athletic Association victory. The Rebels, the last remaining unbeaten Division I team, are 16-0 overall and 6-0 in the PCAA. Fullerton dropped to 3-2 in the conference.

At Madison, Wis., Brad Sellers scored six of his 16 points in the final 2:43 and hit two free throws with seven seconds to play, sparking Wisconsin to its upset. Wisconsin improved to 2-4 in the Big Ten and 7-8 overall. Iowa fell to 3-2 and 12-3.

In the second 10, it was: No. 11 Missouri 48, Oklahoma 41; No. 13 Kentucky 82, Vanderbilt 77 (OT); No. 14 Villanova 72, LaSalle 71; No. 16 Georgetown 78, Providence 70; No. 17 Illinois State 54, Wichita State 53; No. 18 Minnesota 68, Northwestern 53; No. 19 Oklahoma State 85, Kansas 74; Wake Forest 91, No. 20 (tie) North Carolina State 73; and Florida 78, No. 20 (tie) Tennessee 74.

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Miners, BYU may meet for lead Thursday

Injuries not slowing UTEP

By United Press International

There was little doubt the loss of injured starting point guard Phil Smith figured to some degree in New Mexico's 65-54 Western Athletic Conference loss to Texas-El Paso, but the Miners aren't the team to talk about injuries.

UTEP tied with Brigham Young for the league lead after collecting a seventh straight victory Saturday, has been playing without its two top scorers since December, when Fred Reynolds and Juden Smith suffered injuries that put them out for the season.

So the Miners, now 4-0 in the WAC and 12-4 on the year, probably would resist the suggestion that Smith's absence in the second half was responsible for New Mexico giving up a 34-24 halftime lead and losing Saturday's game.

Nevertheless, a scoring burst that put UTEP ahead came on the heels of Smith's injury — a broken left foot, suffered just before halftime, that will probably put him out for the season. "I think that psychologically and physically, it affected us a little bit,"

WAC

Lobos Coach Gary Colson said of Smith's injury, "Phil does an awful lot for us and not having him creates problems."

"Whenever you lose your point guard, it hurts," added Nelson Franze, who replaced Smith in the Lobos lineup.

The loss left New Mexico's league record at 3-1 for third place in the WAC. The Lobos, who beat Air Force 89-76 a week ago for their third WAC win, are 11-5 overall.

While UTEP was maintaining its streak in Texas, Brigham Young was collecting a second win on the road — an 82-64 defeat of Wyoming, which lost 59-54 to UTEP earlier in the week.

The Cougars, 4-0 in the league and 8-9 overall, beat Colorado State 77-63 Thursday to open their road trip, and a win at Air Force today would put them in a contest against UTEP Thursday for sole possession of the WAC lead.

"We're in good shape," BYU Coach Frank Arnold said after his team

downed Wyoming.

Cowboys' Coach Jim Brandenburg said his team, tied with Air Force and CSU for sixth in the WAC with a 1-3 league record and a 9-8 mark overall, "had too few players playing too much time" in Saturday's contest.

Wyoming, the third WAC team to lose at home, is awaiting the return of a sick Anthony Johnson and the full recovery of Anthony Smith and Jim Renner after lengthy absences.

"But you have to give BYU credit," Brandenburg said. "They passed well and shot well."

Wyoming's only league win was a 65-49 victory over Utah on Thursday.

In other WAC games Saturday, Air Force managed its first league win by stopping fourth-place Utah 66-60 and Hawaii, fifth place in the WAC with a 1-2 league record, kept San Diego State in the cellar by handing the visiting Aztecs a 98-75 defeat.

Utah was 2-2 in WAC play and 7-10 overall after losing to the Falcons, who improved their overall record to 8-6. The Rainbows' win gave them a 9-6 record on the season, while SDSU, a pre-season favorite, fell to 0-3 in the WAC and 9-5 overall.

Lee's free throws help No. 3 Memphis St. from losing to No. 20 North Carolina St.

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Sophomore Keith Lee hit a pair of free throws with nine seconds to play Sunday, allowing third-ranked Memphis State to escape with a 57-53 victory over 20th-ranked North Carolina State.

Lee's free throws, which ruffled any Wolfpack comeback hopes, came after teammate Phillip Haynes scored the go-ahead points with 47 seconds to play in a game that was a one-point contest for most of the second half.

It was the third straight loss for North Carolina State, 8-6, and the second time in a week the Wolfpack faced the nation's third-ranked team. They were defeated 92-81 last week by North Carolina, which is tied in the national rankings with Memphis State.

Memphis State, 14-1, went up 41-40 with 12:43 to play in the second half and the teams exchanged baskets for the next 10 minutes with neither able to gain better than a one-point advantage.

The Tiger's Bobby Parks tied it at 53-53 with 1:42 to play and was fouled under the basket. He missed the bonus shot, but Memphis State retained possession on a foul and ran almost a minute off the clock before Haynes drove inside for the go-ahead points.

North Carolina State missed an opportunity to tie with 20 seconds to play when freshman Ernie Myers missed from 10 feet and the Tigers rebounded, forcing the Wolfpack to foul to try to get possession and sending Lee to the free throw line.

Lee, the Tiger's leading scorer, had 10 first-half points but was held to only four in the second period, finishing with 14 along with Haynes and Parks.

Myers, playing only his third game as a starter, led the Wolfpack with 18.

Sunday's results

Marquette 60, Missouri 59 (ot)

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Terry Reason's free throw with 77 seconds left and Kerry Trotter's steal in the closing seconds lifted Marquette to a 60-59 overtime victory Sunday after 11th-ranked Missouri.

Dwayne Johnson scored 19 points and Glenn Rivers 12 as Marquette avenged a 73-66 loss to Missouri in the 1982 NCAA Midwest Subregional. It was the second victory over a Big Eight team in as many games this season and raised the Warriors' record to 13-3.

Mandy Johnson sank a pair of free throws to give Marquette a 57-55 lead with 2:11 left in the overtime. And a one-man press by Rivers forced Missouri guard Prince Bridges to walk with the ball in the back-court on the ensuing inbound play to give the Warriors possession.

Rivers then sank two free throws with 1:33 remaining for a four-point Marquette lead. Steve Stipanovich followed with a pair of free throws for Missouri with 1:20 left and Reason scored the eventually game-winning free throw three seconds later to give Marquette a 60-57 lead.

Jon Sundvold's two free throws pulled Missouri within one at 60-59 with 45 seconds left and the Big Eight Tigers had one final chance to win the game when Trotter blew a layup for Marquette with 22 seconds left and it was rebounded by Stipanovich.

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Pro football



Redskins' Dexter Manley ends Danny White's season

Redskins take time to savor triumph

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pardon the Washington Redskins for savoring this one for a while.

Although the newly-crowned NFC champions packed their bags Sunday to prepare for today's flight to California and Sunday's Super Bowl, the Redskins weren't about to shift their thoughts to the AFC champion Miami Dolphins just yet. Victories over Dallas don't come easy for Washington... or frequently.

"Let the facts speak for themselves," said Washington quarterback Joe Theismann, who hit 12-of-20 passes for 150 yards and a touchdown in Saturday's 31-17 victory over the Cowboys in the NFC title game. "If we are a fluke, you can put the words 'NFC champion' right behind. We beat one of the best offenses in football."

In avenging their only loss of the season and earning their first Super Bowl berth in a decade, the Redskins received their usual all-around effort in posting their seventh straight victory. Record-setting fullback John Riggins bulled for 149 yards and two TDs, with the special teams setting up both scores, and the defense uncorked

two consecutive back-breaking plays in the final period to break open a close game.

"A Super Bowl champion is defense, offense and a good running game," said Coach Joe Gibbs after the Redskins snapped a six-game losing streak to the Cowboys. "We had 49 guys playing at their peak and a total team effort. When I took this team over without any high draft choices and 26 free agents, I really would have thought it would take us longer to reach this level."

The Redskins' last appearance in the league's title game came 10 years ago, when Miami completed the only perfect season in NFL history with a 14-7 victory over Washington in Super Bowl VII. The Dolphins are the league's No. 1 defensive club, in yardage yielded while Washington will take the league's stingiest scoring defense into the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry is convinced the Redskins aren't playoff impostors.

"Washington beat everyone and deserves to be in the Super Bowl," said Landry, who has been the losing

coach in the last three NFC title games. "They may prove equal to the task in Super Bowl XVII the way they are playing."

As the impact of Saturday's victory began to sink in, Gibbs shed his usual stoical manner and appeared louché at the drama unfolding in the nation's capital.

"You are witnessing one of the happiest days in someone's life," he said. "I just thank God for our organization — that's everybody for letting me be a part of it. We hadn't beaten Dallas since I've been here and it comes down to the championship game against Dallas."

"When I talked to my team Friday night, I told them that history had provided us with a thumbnail sketch of what Super Bowl champions are all about."

In the most recent meeting between the Dolphins and Redskins, Miami edged Washington 13-10 in the Orange Bowl last season as David Woodley threw for 296 yards and Tony Nathan rushed for 98 yards.

"I'm sure coach Gibbs will study the films and come up with some kind of game plan to be successful against

their great defense," said Theismann after watching the Dolphins intercept Richard Todd five times in blanking the New York Jets 14-0. "Turnovers have been the key for both our clubs throughout the season and if you were going to parallel two teams — one from the AFC and one from the NFC — you'd probably say the Miami Dolphins and Washington Redskins are the same kind of football teams."

"I think our fans are much more drained than we are. Our players have kept everything in perspective. Yesterday in the locker room, everybody was saying, 'hey, this season isn't over yet. I don't think our emotions are at a peak after the Dallas game where the Super Bowl will be anti-climatic.'"

Miami owner Joe Robbie is looking forward to a little California dreaming.

"I'm proud of our players, they're commemorating the 10th anniversary of our undefeated team by taking us back to California against the Washington Redskins," said Robbie. "We'll beat 'em again."

Some NFL assistants may be new coaches

By GARY MYERS
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Offensive assistants John Mackovic (Cowboys), Joe Walton (Jets) and Dan Henning (Redskins) are the hottest names in the coaching derby in Atlanta. No decision will be made until after the Super Bowl. The same three men also are being strongly considered by Kansas City. Mackovic is the only one with previous head coaching experience. He was named coach of the year in 1979 for leading Wake Forest to an 8-3 record, including a victory over Georgia. That gives him an edge in Atlanta.

Other coaching news: One scenario has Monte Clark quitting in Detroit, where he is at odds with management, and going to Seattle. Chuck Knox, still turning over to the year Ralph Wilson traded Tom Cousineau and made Joe Cribbs unhappy, would then quit in Buffalo and head to Detroit. The Rams still want Arizona State's Darrell Rogers, while it now looks like Bill Walsh will remain at San Francisco. He has had a tough time finding a successor. He wanted Illinois' Mike White, who turned him down. Nobody wants the pressure of coaching the 49ers with Walsh as the general manager. The Chiefs also are interested in UCLA's Terry Donahue.

Giants Coach Bill Parcells said the starting quarterback job next season is up for grabs among Scott Brunner, Phil Simms and Jeff Rutledge. The decision most likely will belong to offensive coordinator Ron Erhardt. The Giants paid a No. 4 draft pick to the Rams for Rutledge after Simms got hurt. Rutledge didn't take one snap. Simms, coming off a knee injury that sidelined him the entire season, is considered the front-runner if his knee allows. The surgery on Rams quarterback Bert Jones was

NFL Notes

postponed one week, until this Monday. The recuperation period is four to six months.

Baltimore's Frank Kush was telling people last week he's leaning more in the direction of taking Stanford quarterback John Elway after watching him in last week's East-West Shrine Game. Kush would demand a commitment from Elway, who might just tell him he will sign to play baseball with the New York Yankees rather than play football in Baltimore. Gil Brandt calls Arkansas' Billy Ray Smith the "Elway of the defense."

Grambling's Trumaine Johnson, considered the No. 1 senior wide receiver, very quietly signed with the Chicago Blitz of the USFL. That makes three definite NFL No. 1 picks who didn't bother to wait for the April 26 NFL draft. Craig James (Washington) and Tim Spencer (Chicago) are the others. Spencer reportedly received \$1.2 million over four years, around the numbers James got. The LA Express also is close to signing Pitt quarterback Dan Marino. The Express is waiting for the USFL to kick in a few bucks to help pay the bill.

Cold-weather NFL teams figure to suffer the most from the USFL. Players such as SMU's Eric Dickerson, who don't want to play in cold climates, can play elsewhere. If Dickerson is drafted by Baltimore, Philadelphia or Green Bay, for instance, he very well could turn his attention to the other league. That also could mean the end of parity. The draft made everybody equal. Now the USFL can change all that. This could bring about dominant teams once again.

Stock brokers will be pulling for Washington

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wall Street followers of the "Super Bowl Predictor" will be pulling for the Washington Redskins in Super Bowl XVII Sunday in Pasadena, Calif., because the success of the stock market may depend on the outcome.

In 15 of the past 16 years, whenever a member of the National Football Conference or the old NFL in the

American Football Conference wins the Super Bowl, the stock market goes up, according to the theory developed by Dean Wilter Reynolds Vice President Robert Stovall.

The Redskins defeated the Dallas Cowboys 31-17 to capture the NFC conference crown Saturday and the Miami Dolphins topped the New York Jets 14-0 Sunday for the AFC champi-

onship to earn Super Bowl berths.

Last year, Joe Montana and the San Francisco 49ers, an old NFL team, whipped the AFC's Cincinnati Bengals 26-21 at Pontiac, Mich., for the crown and the stock market as measured by the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index scored its best gain in seven years.

The only time the Stovall theory did

not work was in 1970 when the AFC's Kansas City Chiefs topped the Minnesota Vikings 24-7 of the NFC in New Orleans. The S&P 500 edged up slightly that year.

In 1967, 1968, 1971, 1972, 1975, 1976, 1978, 1979, 1980 and 1982, an AFC or an old NFL team in the AFC such as Pittsburgh or Baltimore won the Super Bowl and the S&P jumped.

Super Bowl tickets drop — to \$139

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The normally heavy crush of pre-Super Bowl activity promises to be even more hectic this year, with the preparation time for next Sunday's contest cut in half because of the strike-shortened season.

"We're bracing for a last-minute crunch," Ty Stroh, of the Los Angeles Convention Bureau, said. "It's all been brought about because of the strike, forcing everything down to the wire."

The modified playoff format that extended the season an additional week left just seven days — rather than the normal two-week period — for preparations as well as traditional pre-game buildup and merry-making.

The largest agency for Super Bowl XVII tickets, Murray's, said the price of tickets actually declined in the last week. The least expensive seats have been cut from \$150 to \$139, about half the price they were when Pasadena's Rose Bowl hosted Super Bowl XIV between the Pittsburgh Steelers and Los Angeles Rams. Top tickets go for \$450, down 25 percent from 1980.

"How can people decide with only six days notice?" Jerry Adelman, co-owner of Murray's, said. "The strike was very unfortunate. Things will pick up, but probably not to a great extent."

Joe Browne, the NFL's director of information, said the shortened preparation time has complicated ticket distribution for the Washington Redskins-Miami Dolphins contest.

"It's going to be difficult to get 50,000 tickets into the hands of those fans in so little time," he said. "But we still don't expect any surplus tickets."

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Drug disclosures forcing coaches to be more careful

By RANDY MINKOFF
UPI sports writer

CHICAGO — The recruiting of high school football players has intensified in recent years because of the increasingly competitive nature of college football and the effect the sport has on an athletic program's financial health.

While recruiting has become more competitive, the recent disclosures of drug abuse by pro athletes has some Big Ten coaches warning that more intense interviewing of prospective athletes must be done.

The coaches, who face a national letter of intent signing date of Feb. 9 this year, said more selective recruiting may occur because they want to ensure they are signing players who do not have a background of drug usage.

Illinois Coach Mike White said coaches today are more careful than ever before to try to recruit athletes who meet academic requirements.

"I guess we also are going to have to do our job in checking out an individual's character more than ever. It's a difficult thing, some things you can't detect when someone has been involved with drugs," White said. "I can tell you this. Coaches go after the players with the talent but want to go after those with the proper character."

Former Indiana Coach Lee Corso, fired in December by the school, said he has always tried to land players who have strong personalities and aren't involved with drugs. He indicated coaches cannot always be "100 percent positive" of someone's background but can do as much as possible to tell a potential recruit they won't tolerate drug usage.

"I can tell you this. There was a player not so long ago that I went after. He had all the talent in the world but had a potential problem along those lines," Corso said. "We backed off and didn't get that player. He went elsewhere. I can tell you that now he isn't playing for that institution."

Corso added that drug rehabilitation is a "fine thing" but the main thing is to stop drug usage before it becomes a problem.

"If you go out and recruit and look the other way, you are not only hurting the young man you are trying

to get to come to your school," Corso warned, "but you are affecting others on the team. I go out and talk to high school coaches, counselors, anyone I can find at a school, to tell me about a particular young man. It's worth it."

Because recruiting is such a competitive business, many times assistant coaches do most, if not all, of the legwork to try to sign a potential all-America player.

Corso said this is sometimes unavoidable but he has made sure at Indiana that he has met a student-athlete's family before any recruit signs a letter of intent.

"And I think that's done all over the Big Ten. You can hear things from coaches but they can't tell you what's inside of someone. They can say he isn't likely to be influenced by drugs but until you go and look the man in the eye, you are just relying on someone else's information," Corso said.

White recruited Dave Wilson out of a California junior college several years ago. Wilson went on to rewrite the record books at Illinois and was drafted by the New Orleans Saints.

Wilson was the subject of published reports of drug usage while with the Saints. White denied Wilson used any drugs at Illinois.

"He didn't use any drugs to my knowledge," White said. "What you have to realize is the tremendous peer influence that goes on in sports. You can tell a player over and over again about it but in the long run he has to make up his own mind."

Northwestern Coach Dennis Green said coaches who make their standards and policies clear while they are recruiting are more certain to avoid any problems.

"You may lose that blue chip prospect but you want players who are willing to work hard with a clear head at least that's what we are doing at Northwestern," Green said.

Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke said the league has been a frontrunner in drug education for all sports, not just football.

"We have had a special advisory commission set up before all of the publicized reports," Duke said. "Nothing is foolproof but the league presidents have felt that the better you educate and inform the less chance you have to encounter serious drug problems."

to do with it. Somebody was trying to do something positive" (for Northwestern) but it can work in reverse. Maybe this kind of thing will lead to Joubert making his decision.

"Nothing is foolproof but the league presidents have felt that the better you educate and inform the less chance you have to encounter serious drug problems."

Freider, who recruited for Johnny Orr for 10 years before becoming head coach three seasons ago, believes the newspaper "announcements" about Joubert deciding for Michigan only hurt his chances of landing him.

"That's why I won't discuss Joubert's recruiting with anyone," Freider said. "I don't want Michigan's name in the newspaper until he announces. But this kind of thing isn't new. If you're in this business long enough, you learn not to be surprised by anything."

"For example, we were accused by Michigan State of negative recruiting last year in a case involving an in-state athlete. We told (MSU coach) Jud Heathcote we would prevent the man (an alum) from purchasing season tickets at Michigan if they provided the name and the evidence. They couldn't prove it."

"You hear so much about a top recruit. Anything I hear from other people I don't put much stock in until I talk to the player or his coach or his family. There are so many people who try to get involved in these cases. They can lead to all kinds of things."

In recent years, nearly every major university in the Midwest — including De Paul, Loyola, Illinois, Iowa, Purdue, Michigan, Bradley, Northwestern and Wisconsin — has been victimized by some form of negative recruiting. Anything goes if it will persuade a blue-chipper to attend your school.

Joubert probably won't fall for such quackery. He was president of his junior class, sings in his church choir and plans to study law. "He won't be pressured into making a decision," said Freider. "The kid will do what he wants to do. That's the type of kid he is."

Falk and Freider are taking great pains to be sure they don't get whistled for double-dribbling in the recruiting of Joubert. They have established definite ground rules for their alumni.

"We want to keep total control, a proper perspective," Falk said. "Only people whom he met when he visited the campus — athletes and members of the faculty — are permitted to write to him. And I insist I must have copies of all authorized correspondence."

Detroit guard among nation's best

Recruiting of cager hitting below the belt

By TAYLOR BELL
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — The recruiting of Antoine Joubert is starting to get nasty. If you don't know who he is, you probably will soon enough. Joubert may be the No. 1 high school basketball player in the United States and he may attend Northwestern.

Joubert, a 6-5, 195-pound guard from Detroit's Southwestern High School, is rated one of the five best college prospects in the nation by several major scouting services. He has narrowed his college choices to four — Northwestern, Michigan, UCLA and Purdue.

But the recruiting is starting to hit below the belt. Dirty tricks and unethical measures are being employed in an attempt to sway Joubert's decision. And all of it likely will get worse as the April signing date draws near and Joubert gets closer to a final decision.

Even coaches Rich Falk of Northwestern and Bill Freider of Michigan, who have established strict ground rules in the wooing of Joubert, concede they can't police every unauthorized do-gooder or alum who takes off on an ego trip while rubbing elbows with the Larry Bird and Julius Erving of this world.

On at least two occasions last summer, for example, Detroit newspapers published "exclusive" reports that Joubert had decided to enroll at Michigan. A Detroit sports columnist wrote an impassioned plea, trying to persuade Joubert to stay at home. And every nationally known talent scout from Howard Garfinkel to Bill Cronauer has predicted Joubert will attend Michigan.

The latest "dirty trick" occurred last week when a caller purporting to be Mike Nemeth, Northwestern's sports information director, called the two Chicago newspapers, the Sun-Times and Tribune, to announce Joubert had decided for Northwestern.

While trying to confirm the story, the hoax was uncovered. Nobody knows if the caller had Northwestern, Michigan, UCLA or Purdue bloodlines, but a case could be made for and against all of them.

"That is something that happens in this business," Falk said. "Who knows what side he was on — a fan pro or con, who wants to stimulate controversy, goes on with the best players in the country every year. In 14 years as a recruiter and coach, I've heard it all."

"We certainly didn't have anything

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

In the Matter of the Amendment of the Rules and Regulations Concerning Noxious Weeds.

NOTICE OF INTENDED ADVERSE ACTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the undersigned proposes to amend the regulations of the Department of Agriculture concerning Noxious Weeds pursuant to the procedure prescribed by Section 67-5203, Idaho Code, and that the authority for amending such regulations is provided by Section 22-2443, Idaho Code.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that the undersigned proposes to update the Noxious Weed Rules and Regulations and bring them into compliance with the changes in the Noxious Weed Law (Skeletal Weeds (Franseria color Nutt.) and Rush skeleton (Chondrilla l.) for "Creeping rag weed (Franseria discolor Nutt.)" and "Yellow flowered skeleton weed (Chondrilla l.)" respectively, which are different names for the same weeds. In addition, the undersigned proposes to amend the provisions of the code and regulations.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that a complete copy of the said amendments may be obtained from the undersigned at 120 Klotz Lane, Boise, Idaho, or by writing the undersigned at P.O. Box 790, Boise, Idaho 83701.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that for the purpose of determining whether the proposed amendment will be adopted as stated above, any person or group interested in the matter may submit oral or written testimony to the undersigned on or before February 28, 1983, at the aforementioned address. This department shall fully review and consider all written and oral submissions concerning this amendment received on or before this date. Unless otherwise specified, which are different names for the same weeds. In addition, the undersigned proposes to amend the provisions of the code and regulations.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that for the purpose of determining whether the proposed amendment will be adopted as stated above, any person or group interested in the matter may submit oral or written testimony to the undersigned on or before February 28, 1983, at the aforementioned address. This department shall fully review and consider all written and oral submissions concerning this amendment received on or before this date. Unless otherwise specified, which are different names for the same weeds. In addition, the undersigned proposes to amend the provisions of the code and regulations.

LEGAL NOTICE

IDaho Code. PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that the undersigned proposes to amend the European Pine shoot Moth Quarantine Order No. 8-1962 to add Oregon to the list of states included in the European Pine shoot Moth and will result in the same restrictions to pine species coming into Idaho from Oregon that currently apply to other infested states listed in Section 2A, in the quarantine order.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that a complete copy of the said amendment may be obtained from the undersigned at 120 Klotz Lane, Boise, Idaho, or by writing the undersigned at P.O. Box 790, Boise, Idaho 83701.

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LEGAL NOTICE

proposals doume best for the State of Idaho. No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty in an amount not less than five percent of the total amount of the proposal. This guaranty must be in the form of a certified check or a cashier's check drawn on an Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, or a bidder's bond.

Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the State Contractors License Board, except on projects involving federal funds shall obtain a license before award will be made, as provided in Subsection 107.03 of the Idaho Standard Specifications, Edition of 1976.

The Contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rates on form SP-18-1N in the advertised specifications and bid proposal. Such rates will be made a part of the contract covering the project.

Notice of Intent to Amend the Idaho Transportation Act of 1933 (U.S.C.A. Title 29, Paragraphs 201-219, Chapter 10) in the employment of labor for this project.

It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be insisted upon.

DATE: 19, January, 1983.
G.K. GREEN, P.E.
State Highway Administrator
PUBLISH: Monday, January 24, through Friday, January 28, 1983.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE Planning and Zoning Commission Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon a request by Const. Lyvon J. Reszko the following described property:

Section 27, Township 9, South Range 14 East BM, containing approximately 425+/- acres abutting and adjacent to Highway 30 located in the Southeast corner of the Township 9, South Range 14 East BM, containing 100 acres, more or less to be rezoned Commercial General and balance 67.12 acres, more or less to be rezoned Residential Agriculture. All Special Use property on the North side of Highway 30.

A portion of the NE1/4, Section 34, Township 9, South Range 14 East BM, containing 100 acres, a parcel 660 x 1320' abutting and adjacent to Highway 30 located in the Northeast corner of said property 200 acres, more or less to be rezoned Commercial General and balance 60 acres, more or less to be rezoned Residential Agriculture.

All information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, Boise, Idaho. Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, Boise, Idaho.

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Classified/Legals

LEGAL NOTICE Any and all persons interested may appear at said hearing and register their approval or disapproval of the matter stated above or may file their written comments to said request at the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 834 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho before said hearing. Dated this 21st day of January, 1983.


LEGAL NOTICE ROBERT A. PETTY-GROVE Chairman, Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission Attest: January 24, Tuesday, January 25, Monday, 1983.

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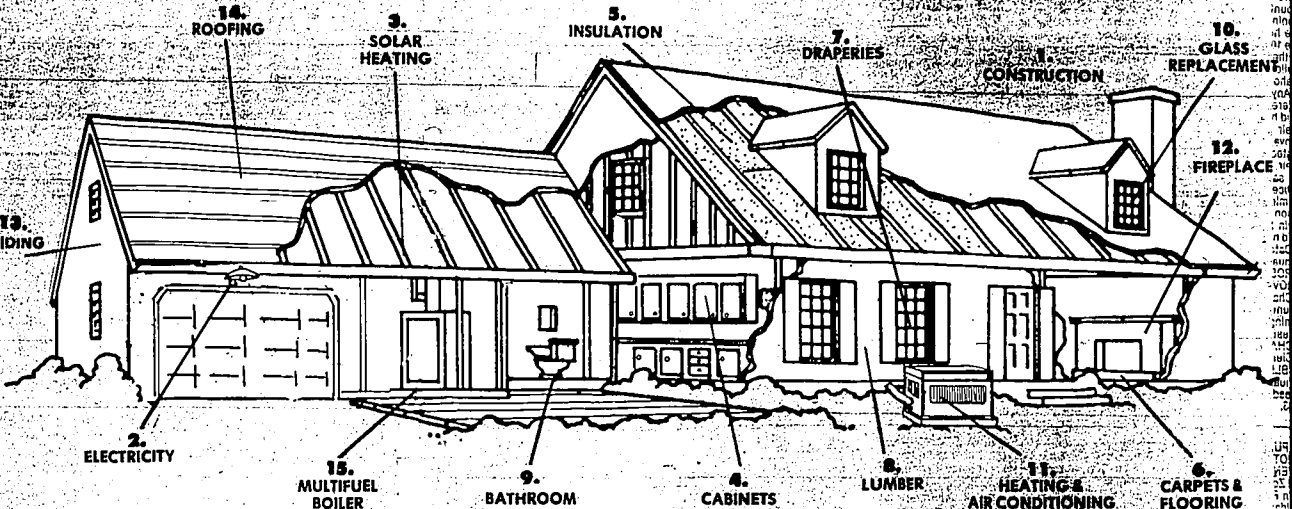
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96% Efficient
Can You Afford Not To?
8.5 Financing Available

Brizee Heating & Air Cond.
227-2nd Ave. E. **733-2624**
Serving Magic Valley Since 1909

14. ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS

SUPERIOR ROOF MFG.
ALUMINUM & STEEL PRODUCTS
181 North Birch, Kimberly
Phone 423-4857
Jay & Frank Lenker



9. BATH & KITCHEN REMODELING
25 Years Experience

- Bath Boutique
- Custom Cabinetry
- Cultured Marble
- Kohler Plumbing

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM
KEY BUILDING & LIGHTING
1036 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. **733-8121**



12. A Tradition Of Energy Savings Products For Over 40 Years

Frederickson's INSULATION CO.
734-8330
Authorized Idaho Power Weatherization Dealer


- Insulation
- Storm Windows and Doors
- Stoves
- Inserts by Fabco, Phoenix, Heritage & Blaze King

ed In Carriage Square East of Kmart Twin Falls

15. 1-3 YEAR PAYBACK AS THRU RSD Energy Products Inc.

WOODCOAL CENTRAL HEATING SYSTEMS

244 Falls Ave. W. Tim Van Zant **733-9315**



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"2-for 1" ADS ARE GRREAT!

Pay to run your ad for 1 week, if the item doesn't sell, let us know and we will run your ad 1 additional week free of charge.
Private party ads only
Ads must be paid for within 5 days after it is placed
Classifications 001 thru 066 excluded
If your item doesn't sell, notify our office and we will re-run the ad 7 more days free
Ads must be re-run within 30 days
If your item sells in less than 7 days, contact our office & we will stop the ad (no money will be refunded)

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$10.00
4 LINES 7 DAYS \$13.50
5 LINES 7 DAYS \$15.75
(Figure 4 words per line)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held on the 24th day of February, 1983, at 7:30 p.m. on the 10th day of February, 1983, at the Twin Falls Judicial Center, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon said request.

LEGAL NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the undersigned proposes to amend the regulations of the Board of Agriculture, Poa Annuua pursuant to the procedure prescribed by Section 67-5203, Idaho Code, and that the authority for amending such regulations is provided by Section 22-1905, Idaho Code, and Section 22-2001, Idaho Code.

002-Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG
AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
Hours: 9:00am-4:00pm, to 5:00pm Mon.-Fri.
2 black labs, and 1 Australian Shepherd.
X MEANS CROSSED
1983 Dog licenses may not be purchased at the City Water Office...
REWARD for black Lab. Blue collar, male, 1 year old. Lost by 2nd ave. W. 733-0553 or after 8, 734-5165.

007-Jobs of Interest

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
Complete classroom and on-the-job training.
National concern has positions open in Twin Falls and neighboring communities.
Fully paid training. Starting income to \$15,000. Exciting and challenging work for the person who wants something new.
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES!
The Army is now offering an \$8000 enlistment bonus...
MACHINIST
Must have experience. Apply in person. No phone calls. 499 South Locust St., Twin Falls.

010-Professional Services

010-Babysitters
BABYSITTING IN my home. Dog, cat, horse, horse school. Holmloch, 734-5522.
BABYSITTING my home, any time but Fridays, any age. 734-5522.
BABYSITTING my home, any time but Fridays, any age. 734-5522.
010-Home For Sale
BY OWNER. 2 bdrm home near Harmon Park. \$17,500. 734-3166.
010-Situations Wanted
BOOKKEEPER WANTED to do books in her home. 324-3055.
DAIRY FOR LEASE. Double lot, 100 acreage. 324-7518.

003-Acreage & Lots

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR sale "Magic Valley Mobile Estates". New adult suburban...
TWIN FALLS secured 1 acre 3 yr old home with 2 bdrms, fireplace, etc. 734-5555.

001-Florists

Marjorie's Flowers for less! deliveries. All occasions. 545 Spaulds, 734-2021.
Today's high prices leave little room for error. Call for deals for us in Classified. 733-0931.

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY A WEARABLE LIFETIME LICENSE
FOUNDED 1928
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS COMMUNITY CENTER
LOCATED: 138TH AVE. W.
1. Black & white Poole Terrier X Female.
2. Golden Retriever, female, approx. 18 months.
3. Black & Brown Shepherd pup, female.
4. Black & White Spaniel, male.

007-Jobs of Interest

Ag-mechanic with 3 years minimum experience in hay equipment. Call 888-1953 and ask for Service Dept.
APPRENTICES WANTED
Fund offering up to \$20,100 for your college education.
ARE YOU HAVING PROBLEMS getting that job? Let me help you. I can help you get the job you want. Call me. 734-2119.

003-Acreage & Lots

15 acres with water, 100 ft 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home, & 11 outbuildings including large barn, corral, orchard with fruit trees, Buhi area. Must sell immediately! \$95,000. Some terms available. Financing possible. Call 543-4983. By owner.

007-Farms & Ranches

IRIS SEALED BUCK AUCTION: 115 ACRE RANCH with water together with big rights, ditch & canal rights. 92 shares of stock in the Big Wood River Canal Company...
DAIRIES
DOUBLE 10 herringbone on 24 acres.
DOUBLE 8 herringbone on 20 acres.
DOUBLE 3, side opener on 20 acres.
DOUBLE 6 herringbone on 50 acres.
CORN CROP LAND
40 ACRES TO 240 ACRES.
BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North Call 733-8227

007-Farms & Ranches

FOR SALE by owner. 72 acres N.W. of Jerome, NID. 3 bdrm home, 5 bdrm garage, 2nd bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, 2nd floor plan 5 acres. Call Jim Paulson 543-4930.
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ATTENTION!!! Kids age 12-18 needed to work a couple of hours in the evening. A hustler can make up to \$8.00 an hour. Call Capt'n Scott at 733-0096



Daddy, have you got any wood I can use these nails on?

Real estate-Merchandise

039-090

039-Business Property

FOR LEASE: 4000 square foot building with chain link fence... Call Ed at Marketing Associates...

POSSIBLE OFFICE 800 Block on Blue Lakes Road... Good traffic count, can be returned for office...

040-Cemetery Lots

4 lots at Sunset Memorial, Rosedale, section 67-B-514... Respective to read classified daily...

044-Condoliums

3 BDRM, 2 1/2 bath Woodmont Condo for sale in Halley, Meridian, Assumption, 1550 mortgage... Low down payment...

045-Mobile Homes

BANK REPO'S 2 Vanduy mobile homes both in very good condition... 1470 located in Hansen, Idaho...

FOUR 1982's lot 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, ready to move on down payment... Call 734-7900

SELL OR TRADE, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 1978, 1980, 1981, 1982... Call 734-7900

USED 16-1/2 wide, very good cond. Delivery & setup... Call 734-7900

1470 with 614' lot, Century 1974 trailer home, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths... Call 734-7900

1982 FLEETWOOD All-Steel Mobile Home, 1982, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths... Call 734-7900

1982 BROADMORE 1260, Exc. condition, new carpet, A/C, appliances... Call 734-7900

1973 GOVERNOR 1245, Tip out, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths... Call 734-7900

1974 BUDDY, 12 x 60 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, new plumbing... Call 734-7900

1980 VAN DYKE, 145x26 double, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths... Call 734-7900

24' WIDE Concord 2 or 3 bdrms, delivered locally... Call 734-7900

1974 FLEETWOOD 145x26 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths... Call 734-7900

RENTALS 050-Furnished Homes CLEAN SPACIOUS quiet 2 bdrms, full electric furn... Call 734-7900

051-New Homes 1 BDRM house, fenced yard, 1500 sq. ft. dep. 734-7900

1 BDRM house, fenced yard, 1500 sq. ft. dep. 734-7900

2 BDRM + bsm, large & bright, fenced, 1500 sq. ft. dep. 734-7900

2 BDRM, carpeted, stove, ref., water furn, WID hook... Call 734-7900

AVAILABLE 2 & 3 bedroom homes from \$215 to \$325 per month... Call 734-9111

THE ACES

BOBBY WOLFF

"Loneliness is something you can't walk away from..." -Henry Hoffman

West got that lonely feeling when he failed to get out of his partner's way... West led to lone spade from three to an honor

West led to lone spade from three to an honor (correct) and dummy's 10 brought East's king and declarer's ace... West led to lone spade from three to an honor

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NORTH 1-2-4 Q10 Q8 2 J9 3 K13

WEST J8 10 7 6 EAST J9 7 4 3 Q J 5 4 A K A Q 7

SOUTH A 6 5 A 3 Q 10 7 6 5 A Q 7

Vulnerable: Both Dealer East. The bidding: East 1NT West 3NT Pass Pass

Opening lead: Spade deuce and there's no reason for East to share the blank.

Lead with The Aces South holds: 1-2-4

ANSWER: Diamond deuce. Important to lead from something. Avoid passive leads when dummy's strength is unknown.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope or reply.

050-Furnished Homes 2 BDRM House, Partially lin. dam. \$250.00 - \$300.00... Call 734-7900

051-Uniforms, Houses 2 BDRM House, Partially lin. dam. \$250.00 - \$300.00... Call 734-7900

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup. A Clean 1 bdrm furnished apt. water & sanitation paid... Call 734-7900

053-Uniforms, Houses 1 1/2 bdrms, electric heat, range, refrigerator, dishwasher... Call 734-7900

054-Uniforms, Houses 1 1/2 bdrms, electric heat, range, refrigerator, dishwasher... Call 734-7900

055-Uniforms, Houses 1 1/2 bdrms, electric heat, range, refrigerator, dishwasher... Call 734-7900

056-Uniforms, Houses 1 1/2 bdrms, electric heat, range, refrigerator, dishwasher... Call 734-7900

057-Mobile Home 1 BDRM in FILER. Appl. call to hook up. 734-6889 or 734-7900

058-Uniforms, Houses 1 BDRM TRIPLE-plex, 4 rooms, \$225.00 dep. Utilities paid... Call 734-7900

059-Uniforms, Houses 2 BDRM apt. A/C, water & sewage included, utilities paid... Call 734-7900

060-Uniforms, Houses 2 BDRM apt. A/C, water & sewage included, utilities paid... Call 734-7900

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058-Office Rentals

ACCESSIBLE with private parking, 450 sq. ft. West Falls, 543-5640 734-5131

BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK Office space for lease... Call 734-7900

DOWNTOWN MALL: Have 4000 square feet of West Falls retail space for lease... Call 734-7900

EXCELLENT LOCATION: 2 offices in Federal Bldg. 1061 Blue Lakes Mall... Call 734-7900

FOR LEASE: 3,000 sq. ft. in color warehouse + 600 sq. ft. office... Call 734-7900

FOR RENT: Building office or warehouse space... Call 734-7900

Large, private office, excellent location, ample parking... Call 734-7900

PROFESSIONAL Office Space - Medical/Dental... Call 734-7900

15,000 SQ. FT. of warehouse, office, apt. space... Call 734-7900

059-Condoliums SUN VALLE, Elkhorn... Call 734-7900

060-Miscellaneous ATLAS turning lathe, 10" swing... Call 734-7900

061-Miscellaneous Attractive bar & 2 Samsonite... Call 734-7900

062-Miscellaneous Beautiful efficient free standing... Call 734-7900

063-Miscellaneous CLEAN 2 bdrm apt. Quiet location... Call 734-7900

064-Miscellaneous DELUXE quiet 2 bdrm near... Call 734-7900

065-Miscellaneous DUPLEX April, March 1, 2 bdrms... Call 734-7900

066-Miscellaneous FALLS APARTMENT Close to schools & shopping... Call 734-7900

067-Miscellaneous JEROME apt. 1 1/2 bdrms... Call 734-7900

068-Miscellaneous LARGE 2 BDRM Apt. 2000 + 1500 dep. Slove, refrig... Call 734-7900

069-Miscellaneous SPACIOUS clean 1 bdrm near... Call 734-7900

070-Miscellaneous VERY NICE 2 bdrm duplex... Call 734-7900

071-Miscellaneous 1 & 2 BDRM Apts. Very clean... Call 734-7900

072-Miscellaneous 1 BDRM in FILER. Appl. call to hook up... Call 734-7900

057-Miscellaneous

USED Refrig. sm. good cond. \$20. A Good Spare Tire... Call 734-7900

1,000 DOLLAR SAC. 90% silver... Call 734-7900

100 DUNCE silver bars cgs... Call 734-7900

058-Computers SILVER CREEK Computer Services... Call 734-7900

059-Camera Equip. GANNON AE4 with 50mm... Call 734-7900

060-Wanted To Buy BUYING & SELLING all... Call 734-7900

061-Musical BALDWIN ACROSONIC PIANO... Call 734-7900

062-Sewing & Crafts Old FENDER New Porter Acoustic Guitar... Call 734-7900

063-Office Equipment FOR SALE: 1 almost new... Call 734-7900

064-Radio, TV & Stereo BEST WAREHOUSE prices in... Call 734-7900

065-Furn. & Carpets BUNKBED Solid Wood Frame... Call 734-7900

066-Furn. & Carpets RUGS - LUMBER - SAUNDST... Call 734-7900

067-Furn. & Carpets KING 4 poster water bed... Call 734-7900

068-Furn. & Carpets USED Greenleaf Vinyl 7 bdr... Call 734-7900

069-Furn. & Carpets GARAGE SALE: Sat & Sun... Call 734-7900

070-Furn. & Carpets HOME FURNISHINGS Rent to own TV, Furniture... Call 734-7900

071-Furn. & Carpets MAIL BOXES Private mail boxes available... Call 734-7900

072-Furn. & Carpets PAINTING & DECORATING Wait Milton specializing in... Call 734-7900

073-Furn. & Carpets PIPE THAWING Quick efficient... Call 734-7900

074-Furn. & Carpets PLUMBING S.O.S. SERVICE No leaks... Call 734-7900

075-Furn. & Carpets TREE SERVICE Tree & shrubbery... Call 734-7900

076-Furn. & Carpets ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

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070-Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Good Used Wash. Table... Call 734-7900

WANTED OLD dishes, vases, pottery, glassware... Call 734-7900

Wanted used brake machine... Call 734-7900

071-Antiques BDRM SECT. Early 1900's... Call 734-7900

072-Appliances Electric Hot Point washer... Call 734-7900

073-Appliances G.E. Harvest Gold Refrigerator... Call 734-7900

074-Appliances SEARS Self-cleaning oven... Call 734-7900

075-Heating and Air Conditioning BLACK Carosul fireplace... Call 734-7900

076-Building Materials CEDAR 16x12, rough smooth... Call 734-7900

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WATER BED with drawers, 13'x18' or 1' yr old... Call 734-7900

3PC SOFA SECT. Green Plaid... Call 734-7900

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081-Furn. & Carpets KING 4 poster water bed... Call 734-7900

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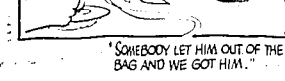
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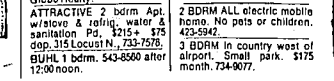
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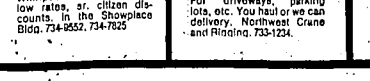
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SOMEbody let HIM out of the BAG and WE GOT HIM.



SOMEbody let HIM out of the BAG and WE GOT HIM.



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SAVE \$40⁰⁰

LYNN SAYS: The Eureka Power-Team has Super-HI suction and a Super-to-Price

2-MOTOR POWER TEAM

2.0 peak HP MOTOR

Model 1746

- All Steel Trans-Case construction
- 4" Wide Motor & Power Head for extra wide carpeting, high adjustment
- Carpet Guard - 10" High - 10" Wide - 10" Deep
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- 4" High - 10" Wide - 10" Deep
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\$169⁹⁵

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This female, terrier mix is the most lovable dog you've ever met!! She is 8-9 months old & creamish colored with beautiful dark markings! Perfect family dog!

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If your hubby's home watching sports, bring the kids & get

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