



The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, January 25, 1983

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By NANCY J. SCHWEIZER
The Baltimore Sun

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UPI White House Reporter

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By JOHN A. CALICOTT
United Press International

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Collapse torpedoes market -- D1

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Iran, charged by the Saudis with glutting markets by pumping too much at discount prices, blamed the conference collapse on the Saudi insistence on making price differentials part of an overall package.

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The Times-News



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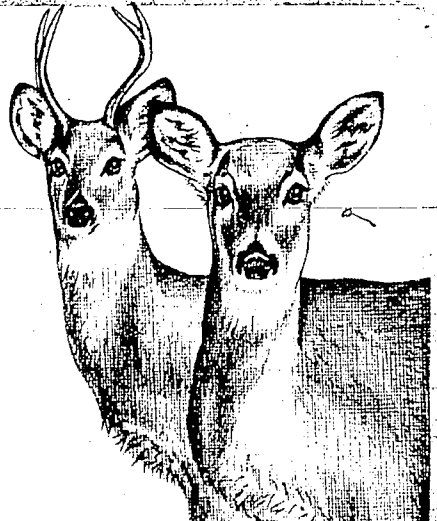
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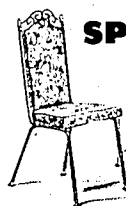
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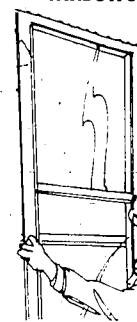
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Late news

Salvador rebels take 3 towns
 SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist rebels Monday captured the northern towns — one less than a mile from the Honduran border — as 1,500 more army troops rushed to aid a faltering 6,000-man drive in the northeast, military officers said.

The guerrilla Radio Venceremos also claimed that its forces shot down an army helicopter and captured 16 national guardsmen when leftists swarmed into the town of La Palma.

Army officials said they were unable to confirm the report.

Coalition sues to stop aid
 LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A coalition of religious and immigrants rights groups asked a federal court Monday to stop the U.S. government from giving \$20 million in aid to El Salvador each year.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, seeks to overturn President Reagan's certification Friday that El Salvador had made enough social and political reforms to warrant continued U.S. aid.

Leonard Weinglass, one of the attorneys who filed the suit, told a news conference Reagan's claim that the monthly "body-count" in El Salvador had fallen from 800 to 200 was misleading.

"After 28,000 to 40,000 (people) killed, you certainly might be able to make the argument that the number of targets is going down," he said.

The suit was filed on behalf of several groups, including the American Friends Service Committee and the Southern California Ecumenical Council.

Caterpillar plans 2,000 layoffs
 JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Caterpillar Tractor Co. Monday announced 2,000 indefinite layoffs beginning Feb. 7 at its Joliet plant.

The Caterpillar Joliet plant manufactures hydrostatic transmissions and handles welding and fabricating of bulldozer blades.

About 1,700 hourly workers and 300 other employees will be laid off.

The layoffs will bring to 5,500 the total number of Caterpillar employees out of work in the Joliet area. As a result of the layoffs the plant, which once employed more than 6,000 workers, will have only 900 employees.

"Although workers at Joliet are represented by the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, company officials blamed last year's United Auto Workers strike for its layoffs.

Most Caterpillar plant workers are represented by UAW officials said.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy today, showers coming

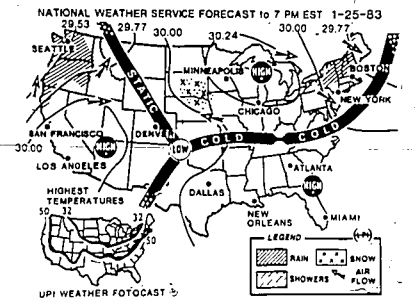
Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
 Partly cloudy today with light winds. Increasing clouds with southerly winds tonight. Scattered showers and gusty winds Wednesday. Highs near 45 today and 45 Wednesday. Lows near 35. Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:
 Partly cloudy today. Increasing clouds and rain tonight. Scattered snow showers and gusty winds Wednesday. Highs 35 to 40 today and near 35 Wednesday. Lows 25 to 30.

Northern Nevada and Utah:
 Increasing clouds over Nevada today with rain spreading eastward tonight. Decreasing showers with snow level near 6,000 feet. Highs near 40. Lows near 20. Partly cloudy over Utah today with clouds increasing Wednesday with scattered afternoon rain showers. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 20s.

Synopsis:
 A brief respite, then more rain or snow, with a southerly flow in the Magic Valley and most of Idaho as another storm system approaches from the west today. It will bring increasing clouds this afternoon with rain or snow returning to the tonight. The state's warmest was 51. A Pacific coldfront produced light rain and snow over Idaho Monday but it weakened as it crossed the state. Light rain and wet snow were widespread, with blizzards and Twin Falls reporting 24 inches of precipitation by mid-afternoon, and Mullan measured .10 inch from mixed rain and snow. Burley and Pocatello also reported snow.

Wind gusts reached 30 mph in southern Idaho Monday but diminished by late afternoon. Temperatures were in the middle 40s in many valley areas but the rain and snow fell, so did the readings. The state's warmest was 51 degrees at Grangeville, Bear Lake and Malad were the coldest Monday morning, at 12 degrees while Fairfield reported 15.

The extended forecast calls for mild



Big quake hits Indian Ocean

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — One of the most severe earthquakes in the Indian Ocean in nearly four decades jolted India's Andaman Islands Tuesday, the U.S. Geological Survey reported.

There was no immediate report of damage or casualties on the isolated archipelago which spreads over 2,500 square miles and has a population of 188,000.

Don Finley, of the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., said the quake measured 6.5 on the open-ended Richter scale and was centered in the Andamans, about 450 miles west of Bangkok, Thailand.

Finley said the tremor occurred at 4:39 a.m. Tuesday (4:07 p.m. MST Monday).

He said the magnitude of damage would depend on where the quake was centered and other geological traits of the region.

More threats plague Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — At least 25,000 Louisiana residents were deprived of drinking water Monday by anonymous acts of poisoning, including one from a man with a Cajun accent who said only, "Don't drink the water — cyanide."

At least 15 water systems have reported threats of cyanide contamination since Thursday, and a caller told officials in the southwestern Louisiana town of Iowa that formaldehyde was placed in its water system Monday afternoon.

"I'm afraid it's turning into a copycat kind of deal, with everybody trying to put their town on the map," said state police Sgt. Steve Campbell. "I'm afraid we're feeding some wacko's weird sense of humor."

Reagan's rating drops in polls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's standing with the American people has plunged to a new low as he prepares to deliver his State of the Union address at the midpoint of his term, two polls released Monday night reveal.

The polls, conducted for the Washington Post and ABC News and The New York Times and CBS News, underscore a general decline in the popularity of Reagan and his policies and come before he tells the nation Tuesday night what course he will steer for the remainder of his term.

Of those polled in the Washington Post-ABC News survey taken Jan. 18-23, 54 percent disapprove of his overall handling of the presidency and 42 percent approve of his performance — a negative shift of 17 points since October.

DeHaan

Continued from Page A1
 Wynia's performance and extended his term by 60 days. When the defendant's performance failed to improve, NJC officials transferred Wynia to the main penitentiary at Boise, where he remained for several months.

Based on testimony of expert witnesses, who said the prison environment might permanently damage the young man, Meehl later removed Wynia from prison, commuted the sentence to one year in jail and then placed him in a Salvation Army rehabilitation center in Boise. But

Wynia broke the terms of his probation when he left the center without permission last fall.

Since then, the defendant has been serving out the one-year jail sentence with the exception of a brief Christmas pass granted by Meehl.

DeHaan's objections involved proposals to place Wynia in an alcohol-treatment program as part of a probation plan. The prosecutor further charged that Meehl had taken the initiative in drafting the probation proposal, thereby losing his impartial status in the case. DeHaan moved that Meehl disqualify himself from

hearing any further proceedings in the case.

Meehl denied taking the initiative. Instead, he said he was merely following up on proposals made by several alcohol-treatment therapists. He denied DeHaan's motion, noting that he had made prior judgments in the case, and called for another hearing on the issue of Wynia's probation.

However, Meehl was compelled to grant DeHaan's motion for disqualification on the two other cases because he had not made any rulings in these matters:

- Thomas Livingston, 27, of 206 Lois St. in Twin Falls, who is charged with rape, first-degree burglary and grand theft. Twin Falls police say the defendant broke into an 83-year-old Twin Falls woman's house on Dec. 16, raped her and stole her jewelry, money and car. Livingston remains in the county jail, in lieu of \$50,000 bail.
- Charles Skalkos, 18, of 140 Seventh St. W. in Twin Falls, who is charged with four counts of first-degree burglary. Skalkos remains in the county jail, in lieu of \$3,000 bail.

Merrill

Continued from Page A1
 gested the state transmit some of its calls over its microwave system to save money.

"Now the Legislature will make some uniformed decision on this issue," Merrill said. "Now the decisions will be made at dinner, on what some high-powered lobbyist says."

Party leaders said they didn't accomplish much in Monday's closed-door discussions, although Senate Republicans were still talking behind closed doors after sunset.

Bakeman added that the most disagreement surfaced around whether the Republican Caucus should support a temporary or permanent sales-tax increase in its drive to get the state back on its feet financially.

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reached on any part of a plan to resolve the anticipated \$69.2-million revenue shortfall for fiscal year 1983.

Bakeman added that the most disagreement surfaced around whether the Republican Caucus should support a temporary or permanent sales-tax increase in its drive to get the state back on its feet financially.

Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Tuesday, Jan. 25, the 23th day of 1983 with 340 to follow.
 The moon is moving toward its full phase.
 The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.
 The evening stars are Venus and Mars.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.
 Scottish poet Robert Burns was born Jan. 25, 1759, Novelist Somerset Maugham and Virginia Woolf also were born on this date -- he in 1874, she in 1882.

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APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

Idaho road report
 By United Press International
 Snow and rain was falling on many Idaho roadways late Monday, and authorities said motorists should use caution because conditions vary greatly over short distances.

A road-by-road report was issued by the Idaho Transportation and Law Enforcement departments.

U.S. 95 — Green line to Marsing. Icy spots. Elsewhere, wet.

State Highway 55 — Icy spots, with broken snow floor from Cascade to New Meadows.

Interstate 90 — Snow floor on Lookout Pass. Elsewhere, wet and raining.

U.S. 12 — Kootai to Lolo Pass, snow floor. Elsewhere, wet.

State Highway 21 — Wet and raining from Boise to Idaho City. Snow floor and snowing from Idaho City to Lowman.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell to Glenns Ferry, wet and raining. Glenns Ferry to Utah line, wet and snowing.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home to Carey, broken snow floor and snowing. Carey to Idaho Falls, bare or wet. Idaho Falls to Montana line, icy spots to snow floor.

U.S. 93 — Bare from Twin Falls to Challis. Snow floor on Lost Trail Pass. Broken snow floor and snowing near Nevada line.

State Highway 75 — Broken snow floor and icy spots.

State Highway 51 — Wet with icy spots, Interstate 89 — Wet.

Interstate 15 — Pocatello to Idaho Falls, bare or wet. Snowing and drifting from Idaho Falls to Montida Pass.

U.S. 30 — Maniputer to Wyoming line. Icy spots and snow floor, Elsewhere, wet.

National			Idaho			Twin Falls		
City	Max	Min	City	Max	Min	City	Max	Min
Albuquerque	41	21	Boise	41	21	Twin Falls	41	21
Atlanta	34	14	Butte	34	14	Lawson	42	22
Boston	37	17	Coeur d'Alene	37	17	McCall	42	22
Chicago	32	12	Idaho Falls	32	12	Pocatello	41	21
Dallas	35	15	Malad	35	15	Salmon	42	22
Denver	31	11	Mullan	31	11			
Des Moines	33	13	Shoshone	33	13			
Detroit	38	18	Twin Falls	38	18			
Houston	70	50						
Indianapolis	39	19						

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Magic Valley	B1	Valley Life	C10	Dear Abby	C10

Circulation Gary Nelson, circulation director
 Circulation figures are mailed between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., please call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Fooding-Hagerman 536-2525
 Burley-Rupert-Fault-Oakley 543-6532
 Huhl-Castelfield 543-6448
 Piler-Rogerson-Hollister 220-5375
 Twin Falls and other areas 733-0931

News Stephen Hargrett, managing editor; Jon Kinney, city editor
 If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results only, call 733-0939.

Advertising Bill Blake, advertising director
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Officials fear education quality decline

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN
United Press International

BOISE — Idaho's higher education system faces significant deterioration unless the Legislature acts to restore funding for programs, instructors and building upkeep, the president of the state Board of Education said Monday.

Eugene Miller of Coeur d'Alene told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee the board has worked diligently over the past several years to hold the line on spending and to maintain vital programs at Idaho's three universities, two junior colleges and vocational institutions.



But he said studies show the gap between available funds and program needs will deepen quickly over the next four years — totaling as much as \$109 million by fiscal year 1987.

"We have consolidated. We have reduced. We have terminated," Miller told the committee. "But it's hard to watch as students see their programs eroded, as parents see the

quality of education slide, and as deans resign rather than face continued economic crisis."

He said lawmakers and state residents must remember that the education system is intended to provide opportunities for young people who will later become law-paying citizens. "The quality of that service is directly proportional to the amount of funds poured into education, he said.

"We think Idaho's growth and prosperity relies in large part on restoring quality and accessibility to the state's educational system," he said in explaining the board push for additional funds.

Miller said the Idaho Department of

Public Administration estimates it will cost \$6.6 million over the next five years for major repairs on college buildings. Another \$2 million should be spent annually in preventive maintenance to protect the investment the state has in its campuses, he said.

He said the committee should consider itself the purchaser of an education product.

"You are in the marketplace. How much will you buy? How much will you let us deliver? You will only get what you pay for," said Miller.

He summarized the plight facing higher education in the state by saying the system "is scarred, but we're surviving."

Irrigation district rules may change

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — The operation of irrigation districts in Idaho could be altered significantly if two bills introduced Monday become law.

One would allow family farm corporations to vote in irrigation district elections, despite a long-standing Idaho tradition that corporations do not vote in elections.

A second bill would increase greatly the amount of work irrigation districts could contract for without taking public bids.

"Back when our irrigation districts were formed in the early 1900s, there weren't any family corporations," says Sen. Bill Ringert, R-Boise, the sponsor of the two measures.

"But for reasons of estate planning, or simply the desire to hold your family farm together, a lot of people have formed their operations into corporations or partnerships," he says. "Yet, in doing so, they eliminate their chance to vote in irrigation district elections or serve as a director.

"Technically, when the land is transferred to a family corporation, you don't own the land any more, so you can't vote," Ringert says.

The senator acknowledges, however, that some irrigation districts overlook this law and allow members of family corporations to continue voting and serving on boards.

"But they're doing so illegally," he says.

Responding to a question from Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, Ringert stressed that his bill would not give voting privileges to other types of corporations.

"There always has been an aversion to allowing corporations to vote in elections, but this is a narrow exception to allow family operations to retain some voting power," he said.

The other measure — to change the bidding procedure used by irrigation districts for contractual work — essentially is a rewrite of a bill that failed last year, Ringert says.

It would increase the minimum bidding level from \$2,500 to \$15,000 — exempting any work under that figure from public-bid requirements.

Hollifield wants to tax soda pop

BOISE — A Magic Valley delegate says that a state excise tax should be placed on soft drinks, just as alcoholic beverages are taxed already.

"I did present my proposal to tax soda pop to our (Republican House) caucus today, and it went over fine," Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, said Monday.

"It's been drafted, and I hope to take it to the Revenue and Taxation Committee this week, perhaps Thursday," says Hollifield, who serves as vice chairman of the committee.

If he succeeds, the tax would be levied at the distributor level, and probably would be reflected

as a slight increase in price paid by consumers.

"Soda pop is a broad-based luxury item, and in this time of revenue problems, taxing luxury items is a popular way of helping solve our funding crisis," he says.

Hollifield says accurate statistics are not available to determine how many soft drinks are consumed by Idahoans each year, so estimating how much revenue an excise tax could produce is impossible. Another problem he cites in making accurate projections is that the prices of soft drinks fluctuate continuously "because it is such a competitive market."

"However, if we're close to national averages, this tax could be set up to bring in as much as \$15 million a year," he says.

Hollifield expects strong opposition to his plan from soft-drink distributors and other members of the industry.

"But it's also important to remember that an awful lot of the soft drink is consumed by our younger generation. And since this would be used to offset the shortfall we may have affecting public schools, this may be an appropriate place to levy some taxation."

Bill would allow juries to hear water appeals

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — A bill introduced Monday could alter Idaho water law by allowing jury trials when state-decreed water rights are appealed, and by limiting some of the state water director's power.

"It's my feeling that the director of the Department of Water Resources may be making too many decisions that have the weight of the judicial branch of our government," says Sen. Bill Ringert, R-Boise, the sponsor of the bill.

"My purpose in this bill is to put everyone on equal footing when they go to court."

The bill specifically would affect the adjudication of the Snake River now under way from Milner Dam in Cassia County, west to the Oregon border.

This adjudication is a restating of all water rights, filed or unfiled, so that all uses of the Snake River can be documented as a basis for granting future uses of the river.

Ringert's bill has two major provisions:

- If a water claimant disputed his water right — as determined by the Department of Water Resources — he could voice his case before a jury, rather than just a judge, as is now the practice.
- When a water claimant appealed a water-right determination by the DWR, he would no longer have to carry the burden of proof, thereby reducing some of the authority of the DWR director's adjudication order.

"Clearly, this is a major proposal affecting Idaho water law," said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, the chairman of the Resources and Environment

Committee. "Perhaps larger hearings on this issue need to be held to make sure we have all the facts."

To that end, Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, successfully moved that the bill be introduced and then returned to the committee for formal hearings.

"Even though I can't say whether I'll support this legislation or not, I do think it should be printed and discussed," Peavey said.

DWR officials have opposed this type of legislation in the past because it overlooks the complexity of water-several hearing phases, as well as significant study by the DWR staff, said Norm Young, of the DWR office in Boise.

"Because this is so specialized, some states have chosen to go the opposite way as Sen. Ringert's proposal, and instead, appoint special

judges who understand water issues to hear the appeals," Young said.

"Jury trials also will make the process more lengthy and costly," he said. "Complainants also would have to hire attorneys for a jury procedure, whereas most make their own presentations before the judge right now."

Regarding the burden of proof falling onto the water-right claimant rather than the DWR director, Young said that occurs because the DWR director "must be granted a legal position of authority in order for the adjudication procedure to be developed into law."

However, Ringert replied, "All this is really asking is that a jury trial be made available when three or four water users cannot resolve their dispute during the normal hearings of an adjudication process. They should not be denied a jury trial."

Watkins proposes mandatory hunter classes

BOISE — All new hunters in Idaho will have to pass a hunter-safety course before being issued licenses if a proposed Senate bill passes.

Right now, only persons 15 or younger must pass the classes before receiving their licenses, which are

available to anyone at least 12 years old.

"This means that a lot of young people are simply waiting until there're 16 or 17 before getting their first hunting license," says Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, the sponsor of

the bill.

His plan would require all first-time hunters to take the course, which is offered statewide by volunteer teachers, in cooperation with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. However, the measure does include

a provision that would exempt from the licensing anyone already 15 who has a license, thereby allowing persons already hunting to continue.

Unknown to Watkins, Fish and Game officials were preparing a nearly identical bill.

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Panel sidesteps bill to up drinking age

BOISE (UPI) — The House State Affairs Committee sidestepped a showdown Monday on a bill to raise Idaho's minimum legal drinking age from 19 to 21, diverting the measure to the full lower chamber for amendment.

The panel voted to send the proposal to the general-orders calendar for changes after the sponsor asked to withdraw the bill, citing a technical flaw.

Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, said he wanted to kill his bill and present a corrected version to the committee later, but the panel instead decided to submit the measure to the full House for consideration of amendments.

There, the proposal will be fair game for consideration of potential amendments — including those offered by opponents who want to fatally hamstring the bill to ensure its defeat on the House floor.

It was not known when the House would take up the issue.

The bill was sidetracked after Legislator Council analyst Mike Nugent told the committee the proposal contained ambiguous and potentially conflicting wording that could subject the measure to court fights if the Legislature enacted it.

"The section in question concerned the legality of under-age people handling alcoholic beverages as part of their employment."

"It depends on how it is interpreted," Nugent said.

"The bottom line is, we do have a drafting glitch, don't we?" asked Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello.

"Yes," Nugent replied.

After the vote, Ms. McDermott remarked to some fellow committee members that the Legislature could consider amending the bill to allow local governments the option of setting a drinking-age limit for their specific area.

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

Legislature enters budget free-for-all

After wrangling for most of January, and flexing both majority and minority muscles to see how powerful they are, the Legislature is entering a crucial decision period over how to balance the precarious 1983 budget and plan ahead for 1984.

House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, is focusing on a plan to mortgage state buildings, raise an estimated \$50 million, then cover the remainder of the deficit with program cuts.

That proposal might be workable, but it still means covering the mortgage bonds with some kind of revenue. Where would the revenue come from? Stivers is thinking about a 2-cent sales tax, presumably a "temporary" measure.

So, what we have here really is a 2-cent sales tax proposal: How temporary it would be remains to be seen.

Gov. John Evans is balking at this idea, partly because of the cuts that loom for education. As he sees it, education will have to cover between \$7 million and \$18 million in the deficit, even with the mortgage plan.

Legislators now are down to eyeing which agencies and departments are least powerful politically and thus, which would have the smallest scream if they were cut. Who lobbies for the Human Rights Commission? Or the genealogical section of the state Historical Society?

In that kind of in-fighting, lobbying will count heavily. That's why every group imaginable is contacting supporters throughout Idaho asking them to contact their legislators to urge "protection" for this or that program or interest.

So you may as well get into the act. It's wheeling-dealing time in Boise.



'LOOK AT YOU! ALL YOU INDIANS DO IS HANG AROUND THE RESERVATION. WHY DON'T YOU GO OUT AND GET A JOB?'



Art Buchwald

You gotta have chips to play

The trouble with disarmament talks is that every time one side suggests something, the other side rejects it out of hand. The reason is that if one of the parties suggests it, then it must mean it's had for the other side.

This is how it goes:

"Kizinsky, we've decided to disband NATO, withdraw all American troops from Europe, and depend on the goodwill of the Soviets to remain within their own borders."

"This is the most ridiculous proposal you have suggested so far. Downey, how can we verify how many troops are facing us without NATO? Suppose I told you that my government has instructed me to tell you that we are willing to tear up the Warsaw Pact alliance, and let the Soviet satellites tend for themselves?"

"Threats will get you nowhere, Kizinsky. Do you think we would accept the breaking up of the Warsaw Pact military infrastructure for one moment? Our entire defense strategy is based on its existence. But I'll tell you what we will do. We'll dismantle all our ICBMs and turn them into plowshares at no cost to you."

"I'm trying to keep my temper, Downey, but if you think my country is going to stand by while you people dismantle your intercontinental missiles,

then we might as well adjourn these talks."

"Why do you say that?"

"The only reason your side would turn its ICBMs into plowshares is that you've developed a plowshare that could do more damage than an ICBM. You know very well we can't turn our SS-20 missiles into plowshares."

"All right, we're willing to give up the plowshare idea. What if we cancelled our B-1 bomber program? Would you accept that?"

"Of course we would not accept it. We have spent 200 million dollars developing a defense against it. Put something on the table that will at least make some sense."

"Your side hasn't put anything on the table that makes sense to us."

"What about our agreement to remove all our Backfire bombers out of range of Western Europe?"

"Washington thinks the idea stinks. We never thought the Backfire bomber was much of a threat to begin with."

"But you were the ones who brought up the Backfire bomber in the first place."

"Yes, but we didn't think you would agree to our proposal. Once you bought it we realized it was a bad idea. The fact that you want to put a bomber out

of range means it's a much better plane than we thought. Did you tell the Kremlin we are willing to back off of the MX Dense Pack program?"

"I did, Downey, and they instructed me to tell you if you give up Dense Pack as a viable weapon, they will cancel all wheat purchases from the United States."

"Why would they do that, Kizinsky? I thought the Soviets were scared silly of the MX Dense Pack system."

"They were until you offered not to build it. Listen to me, Downey. In order to play disarmament you have to have chips. It's obvious every chip you've offered so far is something you don't need to threaten us."

"You haven't come up with anything of substance yourself."

"What would you say if I told you we will put every one of our nuclear submarines in mothballs, and let you keep the ones you have now?"

"Get off it, Kizinsky. If you're really serious about the arms race give me something solid I can take back to Washington."

Art Buchwald writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Letters/Series about Mormons brings response from Times-News readers

Wants news in newspaper

It is our understanding that the Times-News is a non-bias newspaper -- not a religious sheet. The Saturday church page is permissible as it is open to all religious faiths and let those from out of town as well as those within know when services are held -- thus you can choose where you want to go.

Are we to assume that any cults, religions, sects can't put a paid lengthy series of articles in your newspaper? To me you show that you are bias when you purchase the publication rights of the Mormons and do not publish articles from all faiths. Even your articles in Thursday morning's paper about pushing the drinking law is bias to the Mormons.

Yes, it will challenge our views. They do not believe in the fundamentals of the Bible -- we too have done some research. Have you read the documented book "Mormonism, Mama and Me" by Mrs. Thelma Greer? There are others also.

I believe in religious freedom, but do not wish to have any one pushed in the newspaper. I want a newspaper that is a newspaper. If you continue articles of religions, advertising and promoting cults, we will, after 38 years be forced to discontinue our subscription.

BRAND MRS. PAUL KENNEDY

the other religions. For instance, you could do an article on each of the following: Catholic, Lutheran, Episcopal, Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist, Christian, Church of Christ, Seventh Day Adventist, United Brethren, Mononite, Jehovah Witness, Pentacostal, Missionary, Assembly of God and you could even do one on the Reformed LDS Church. I'm sure that any of the pastors would be more than willing to help.

I think that the rest of us deserve an article slanted from our view.

DEF BURGESS
Filer

Reporter misses point

I was insulted by your front page article on Thursday, Jan. 20 about raising the legal drinking age.

The reporter missed the whole point. The Legislature and many Idahoans are concerned about getting teenage drinkers off the road. Your article implies that "Mormons" are responsible for some sort of conspiracy to force standards of conduct on others. As a Mormon I don't care who drinks or when, but I want to get drunk and drunk drivers off the road.

Drunk drivers kill 26,300 people each year (that does not include all those people who are injured and maimed). Alcohol related accidents are the single biggest killer of Americans aged 16 to 24. 3076 people have been killed at the hands of drunk drivers in the last two years that were killed in Vietnam.

It is time that we do something to stop this kind of killing. Teenagers are a good place to start. Twenty other states have already raised the legal drinking age to 21. I think Idaho should join those states.

Why don't you print a responsible story

about the problems of drunk drivers and how we can get them off our highways?

PAMELA RIGBY
Twin Falls

Too many football games

Having lived in this area most of my life and viewing your television station, I am finally at the end of my rope with you.

As a woman with a young family, I'm sick of football weekend, after weekend, after weekend. We live in an area where we are unable to receive cablevision without an extremely high cost to us personally, but I'm almost to the point to where going in debt for a couple of thousand would sure beat what we are receiving from your station.

I guess you and your staff must be in the financial bracket where you're not forced to spend much time with your television.

How many damn football games can a person really enjoy before they get sick to their stomachs.

TED AND MARGARET MADSON AND KIDS
Twin Falls

Consider test consequences

Thursday, Jan. 27 is the 32nd anniversary of the first nuclear weapons test at the Nevada Test Site.

Please take a moment to consider the consequences of these tests to date.

Until 1963, radioactive dust was scattered across the western states by above-ground explosions, causing countless cases of leukemia, genetic damage and other health problems.

Underground testing continues today, releasing or "venting" radioactivity in approximately 10 percent of the tests

conducted, also contaminating the groundwater with each explosion.

How does this affect Idaho?

First, southern Idaho has received radiation, because of wind changes. Also, as evidenced by the Mount St. Helens eruption, airborne dust can circle the world several times, slowly settling as it passes.

Lastly, do we have the right, in the name of National Defense, to sacrifice the lives and health of the people of southern Utah and Nevada.

A candlelight vigil will be observed on Jan. 27 by concerned people across the nation. Our hope is to encourage negotiation of the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty, which the current administration has neglected.

If you, the people of Twin Falls are concerned, show it. Learn more about the situation, express your concern to your representatives, neighbors, acquaintances. Remember, without negotiations, the horrors of nerve gas and Auschwitz would be commonplace.

BRAD FRANK
Ketchum

Report angers community

This letter is in response to one of your reporter's account of our school's superintendent's contract termination.

You had the option of using a sensation headline saying that he was fired, or that his contract was not renewed. You chose the former.

Not only are the people of the Castleford community angry that you thus chose to humiliate a good man, but so are the fair-minded among your readers!

Has your paper arrived at the place where a person's personal dignity and pride are of no

consequence?

Surely your paper is interested in people more than you displayed in this article.

FRANK E. WELLS
Buhl

'Tough love' best course

Come on editor, come down out of your Paster Palace in the sky and look at the Indian Reservations realistically. James Watt says they aren't working or haven't worked for the past 100 years, right on!

Preserve their customs, sure, but at what degree and to what cost in human suffering. Bringing them out of their huts to sing and dance on a string for the white man once a year or so only to be pushed back on government handouts and welfare for the rest of the time is not the answer. Billions of dollars in handouts haven't worked. Our government has spent more time and effort trying to mainstream third world peoples than to help our own red half-brothers.

The U.S. Indian Reservations are cruel and inhumane treatment and have long outlived their original intent. Of course many of the tribal leaders want the system perpetuated to maintain their prestige and power over their brothers, but it is high time the reservation land was really given to the Indians, individually.

People cannot live with pride and integrity while taking handouts. It may take a generation or more to undo the mistakes of reservation life, but it has to be started to avoid future suffering.

A little "tough love" is needed to let the Indians stand on their own feet with the rest of the Americans.

TERRY PLATTS
Gooding

Give others equal space

Why are you suddenly stalling so many stories and articles in your paper towards the LDS lifestyle? (Such as your story about Christmas in an LDS family and the series on the Mormons.) There are other religions!

I feel that if you intend to do these stories then you should be fair and give equal space to

Ellen Goodman

Psychiatrists admit their profession uncertain art

HEATHEN -- It was the parade of the seven psychopaths, finally, that proved to be too much for their peers. They came to the witness stand in full regalia, each carrying expert testimony about the psyche of John Hinckley.

"Process schizophrenia," said one.

"Parasitic personality disorder," said another.

"Sad mood disorder," said a third.

"Sane," "insane," "responsible," "Not responsible."

Their opinions of the man who shot the president were relayed to the judge, jury and the two men to sound like dialogue out of a play by Gilbert and Sullivan.

It wasn't the first time that psychiatrists played partisan roles: shrinks for the defense versus shrinks for the prosecution. Nor was it the first time that a "not guilty by reason of insanity" verdict had stirred up such a volatile public response.

But in the Hinckley trial, two professions --

one that tries to understand human behavior and the other that has to judge it -- had met on the turf of the insanity defense. It was, ultimately, psychiatric credibility that had been trampled and so it was the psychiatrists who went on the defense.

The American Psychiatric Association came out last week with its own statement on insanity pleas. They told the lawmakers that they should tighten the rules so that an insanity defense would only be used in the case of major mental illness, when, for example, a psychotic is basically out of touch with reality. They went on to suggest that it should be made harder for those criminally insane to be released from mental institutions.

But what was notable about this modest law-and-order posture was not just what the psychs admitted about the legal system. It was what they suggested in public about themselves.

They reported, in essence, that psychiatry is

an uncertain art. You cannot read a human mind the way you can read an X-ray. You cannot predict human behavior the way you can predict chemical reactions.

They went so far as to warn the public not to expect too much of psychiatrists. Criminal insanity was something that, ultimately, a jury had to decide. The decision about whether a violent patient was "cured" -- healthy enough to be released into the community -- was something to be reckoned by lay people as well as doctors.

Much of this was sensible -- one might even say, sane. Psychiatrists are not in the same business as lawyers. The courtroom, as one psychiatrist described it, is often a three-ring circus where the lawyers are ringmasters and psychiatrists their clowns.

Yet it occurred to me how rarely we hear a collection of designated experts asking us to be skeptical about their expertise. How rarely

we hear professionals inviting us to share their power.

On the whole, our experts are only too happy to suggest they have cornered the market on truth and alone can deliver it. We've seen that with economists, energy researchers, scientists.

We've watched the authorities on Depo-provera, Oraflex, and Agent Orange duel across congressional hearing-room floors like characters in an Errol Flynn movie.

We've seen the environmentalists with studies unheated, flashing statistics at each other. We've seen the swashbuckling planners with projection tables and charts pointed at each other.

And very rarely has any one of them admitted what the psychiatrists suggested this week: that the "evidence is usually not sufficiently clear-cut to prove or disprove many... facts" beyond a reasonable doubt."

I suppose psychiatry is different. It is by nature, by our human nature, the most inexact and individual science. But it also has a particular mission -- to help us confront myths and self-deceptions. One of our myths is that they can make our decisions, our verdicts, for us.

In this statement about the insanity plea, the psychiatrists have done what they are supposed to do, encourage people to act for themselves. They've said something about relationships: that experts with their knowledge and limits are, at best, helpers, not decision-makers. We have to be the jury, the partners.

That's not a bad model for a society that vacillates wildly between worshipping and distrusting its experts. It's not even bad therapy.

Ellen Goodman writes for the Boston Globe.

Nakasone pledges to stick with U.S.

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone pledged in his maiden policy speech Monday to side with the United States against the Soviet Union, despite the risk of provoking Moscow.

"We will stick to the security system with the United States and try to accomplish the qualitative improvements of defense potential necessary to ensure Japan's self-defense," said Nakasone, who was elected in November.

In his first policy speech to both houses of parliament — or Diet — the 64-year-old leader described the U.S.-Japanese alliance as "indispensable for peace in Asia and the world."

Saying his trip to Washington last week for talks with President Reagan "deepened mutual trust," he warned that Japan must pay attention to pressure for concessions from its recession-stricken trading partners in the United States and Europe.

"I keenly feel that Japan now stands at a crossroads," Nakasone said. "If we take the wrong path, the nation could be ostracized by the world community."

To block protectionist moves, Japan "must strongly stress the maintenance and strengthening of free trade ... and take further initiatives to make the country into a 'Japan open to the world,'" Nakasone said.

Reinforcing Nakasone's pro-U.S. stand, his foreign minister, Shintaro Abe, dismissed as "completely groundless" Soviet criticism of Japan's defense buildup.

"The Soviet Union has had critical comments to make on the Japan-United States summit meeting and other events, but it is only natural that Japan should take steps for the smooth operation of the Japan-U.S. security arrangements," Abe told the Diet.

Tension grows between Israel, Marines

By DOUGLAS WATSON
The Baltimore Sun

BEIRUT — A rocket that exploded in the suburb of Khaldei Monday near a hotel where U.S., Israeli and Lebanese negotiators were about to meet did not delay the start of the talks.

But the blast near the Lebanon Beach Hotel, which slightly wounded an unidentified Israeli soldier in the legs, further raised tensions between the Israeli army and nearby U.S. Marine peacekeeping troops.

Monday's talks were the first in which the three delegations divided into subcommittees to debate the issues agreed upon in the agenda.

As expected, no breakthroughs were announced at the end of the day's closed sessions. A Lebanese official said there was "no progress." The diplomats said they planned to

continue talking Tuesday or Wednesday in Israel.

The rocket, which struck an apartment building 400 yards south of the site of the talks, was fired by a Palestinian infiltrator from territory controlled by a U.S. Marine battalion guarding the area of Beirut Airport, a mile north, an Israeli spokesman charged.

Maj. Gen. Amir Drori, commander of Israel's forces in Lebanon, later complained to the Associated Press in Tel Aviv: "The Americans constitute a wedge between us and the (Palestinian) terrorists."

Drori characterized recent tense encounters between Marines and Israeli soldiers as "a storm in a teacup" that could have been avoided if U.S. officials had agreed to allow Marine commanders to meet with local Israeli commanders, as Israel wanted.

A different view of the situation was given by Marine Capt. Dale Dye, spokesman for the American troops, he told reporters. "We know of no such firing (from the Marines' area). We consider it very unlikely that it (the rocket) could have been fired from our area without our detecting it."

Israel did not make public its evidence that the rocket was fired from the Marines' section, rather than its own area of occupation.

The friction between the Israeli soldiers and the Marines may only be that between two tough fighting forces, neither of which is used to

being pushed around. But it raises the danger of casualties, which could inflame American-Israeli relations.

The rising tensions between the United States and Israel also are reflected on the diplomatic front. With the departure of U.S. special envoy Philip C. Habib for Washington after a Sunday night meeting with Begin, reports from Jerusalem indicated increasing Israeli bitterness toward what officials see as the United States siding with Lebanon on most issues.

Habib has failed to break the Israel-Lebanon negotiating deadlocks — or, at least, show some progress.

Catholic code lifts ban on cremation, Masons

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The new code of Roman Catholic church law retains the penalty of automatic excommunication for obtaining or performing an abortion but drops the ban on cremation and joining the Masons, a bishop said Monday.

Under the new code of canon law to be signed by Pope John Paul II Tuesday, abortion is one of six offenses punishable by automatic excommunication. There were 37 such offenses in the old code, which was issued in 1917.

Venezuelan Bishop Jose Rosallo Castillo Lara, pro-president of the Vatican commission which has been revising the code for the past 23 years, said that there was never any question of changing the code's abortion regulation because of "the value the church attaches to life."

Other types of excommunications can be imposed by church judicial

bodies. An excommunicated Catholic cannot receive any of the seven sacraments until he repents to a priest.

One of the canons that called for automatic excommunication for Catholics who join Masonic groups is dropped from the new code. Castillo Lara said.

Although Masonry has had a history of strong anti-Catholicism, most Masonic groups today, particularly those in the United States, are no longer considered anti-Catholic.

Another ban that will be formally lifted in the new code is that against cremation.

Under the old code, cremation was forbidden because the practice was considered pagan and an attempt to deny the Catholic doctrine of the resurrection of the body, which teaches that bodies and souls of all the dead will be joined again at the end of the world.

Earthquake shakes Mexico

JUCHITAN, Mexico (UPI) — A string of earthquakes rocked the southern half of Mexico Monday, crumbling adobe homes and terrifying residents, but there were no immediate reports of casualties, authorities said.

The main quake struck at 1:24 a.m. MST and registered 7 on the Richter scale, University of California seismologists said.

Mexico City seismologists said the earthquake was centered 390 miles southeast of the capital near the

border between Mexico's southern states of Oaxaca and Chiapas.

Nine aftershocks followed the first tremor, including one at 5:05 a.m. MST that made office buildings sway in Mexico City. There were no damages or injuries reported in the capital after any of the quakes, seismologists said.

In telephone interviews, authorities reported the quake was felt across the southern half of Mexico but there was no immediate word of deaths or injuries.

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BOOK OF MORMON



An unidentified Mormon student listens to lessons in a seminary class. A seminary is near almost every public high school in Utah.

Non-Mormon students feel discrimination

By JOHN ALOYISIOUS FARRELL
Denver Post Staff Writer

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah — The county of Box Elder curls like a wadded blanket around the northern shore of the Great Salt Lake. It's mostly a place of empty desert and bleak salt flats, where summer heat makes the horizon shimmer and Air Force bombers practice their runs.

Only in the east, where the county rubs up against Wasatch National Forest, do the foothills foster Ponderosa pines and close-knit communities like Brigham City — a town of 14,000 named after the greatest Mormon pioneer of all.

The county was a sleepy place until a winter day in 1981, when Lori Hardy stalked from the office of Carroll Nichols, the principal of Box Elder High School.

"It started in January," says Hardy. "On the 15th, a Thursday, I heard scuttlebutt that my daughter wouldn't get her scholarship because she wasn't a Mormon."

"I went down to the high school and talked to the principal," Hardy says. "I told him I felt she was being discriminated against, and I asked him if it were true."

"And Principal Nichols told me that if Debbie wasn't a Mormon, then he couldn't help her."

Lori Hardy went home that day and started making angry phone calls — to the state Board of Education, to the governor's office and finally to some other Box Elder parents who had similar tales to tell.

Within two weeks, the "Citizen's Committee for Non-Discrimination in Box Elder School District" had been formed.

Box Elder High School — the home of the fighting Bees and proud semi-finalists in the 1982 state football playoffs — has never been the same.

Before the great school flap hit town, the county's greatest claim to fame was the spot near Promontory where the driving of a golden spike in 1869 signaled the completion of the transcontinental railroad.

It was a historic occasion in Utah, for the railroad brought the first great rush of gentile miners and gandy dancers into the Mormon territory. And relations between the Latter-day Saints and their non-Mormon counterparts have been uneasy ever since.

For 30 years, the Saints and the gentiles bit and clawed in a caustic feud that was staked by competition between the Mormon-owned Desert News and the non-Mormon Salt Lake Tribune.

The antagonism finally ebbed in the early 20th century, but a lingering tension exists today between the 70 percent of all Utahans who are members of the Mormon Church and the minority of the state's citizens who are not.

Divisive issues like liquor-by-the-drink — or even such innocuous matters as unavailability of ashtrays, punchbaws at parties and the University of Utah-Brigham Young University

Inside the Church State



Third in a series of eight stories

football game — all serve to remind the Utahans that their society is made up of two distinct social groups.

Even the language causes problems. Gentiles flinch when a Mormon asks, "What ward do you belong to?" or when Mormons call each other "Brother" and "Sister."

In 1981, the BYU Daily Universe cited the results of a poll taken among non-Mormons in the surrounding Utah Valley. A majority of the gentiles felt they were victims of a subtle religious discrimination on the part of the Mormon community.

Most of these interviewed said that discrimination was a result of inconsideration, not malice. And for the most part, an accommodation exists between the Saints and their neighbors in Utah.

Resentment is suppressed and surfaces, only occasionally in cocktail party conversation or angry letters to the editor. Public brawls are rare.

But once a problem comes out of the closet, as it has in Brigham City for the last two years, the resulting squabble can turn ugly.

And this is especially true when — as is frequently the case — the dispute revolves around the public schools.

As part of a project for the University of Utah's American West Center, entitled "Social Accommodation in Utah," two Salt Lake City professors — Frederick Buchanan of the University of Utah and Raymond Briscoe of Westminster College — conducted a study in 1975 on the "Public Schools as a Vehicle of Social Accommodation."

"It is to be expected that the influence of such a concentrated mass of true believers would be felt on the community's creature — the public schools — which reflect the society," the two professors wrote.

"The Mormon's desire to influence his non-Mormon neighbors is but the expression of his devoutly held belief that his way of thinking is correct — not just relatively correct, but absolutely.

"The non-Mormon in Utah regards himself as a member of an out-group which does not share the Mormon commitment and may, therefore, feel threatened or penalized by his lack of membership in the dominant in-group," said the two professors.

"One does not have to believe in a conspiracy theory to accept this as a problem," they concluded.

Lori Hardy moved to Brigham City from Phoenix, Ariz., in May of 1977. Though she was a practicing Lutheran, Hardy had been born and raised a Mormon in Utah and didn't anticipate any problems with members of the dominant faith.

On registration day at Box Elder High School, however, Hardy was handed a form entitled: "Information for Data Processing."

"It had all the normal questions," she says, "but went on to ask for my employer, my marital status and my religion. Why did it matter where I worked, or if I was married or divorced, or Lutheran or Mormon?"

"I left the space under 'religion' empty. But by not answering it, I answered it. I knew then my daughter was going to have problems. It wasn't long before she was being blackballed by some students, and ended up with friends who were into the pot scene."

"We went to the principal, and within a few days I received a phone call from her counselor advising us that Debbie should be placed in the Mormon seminary."

"My husband and I were told it would be the only way to keep her away from these friends that had been a bad influence on her," Hardy says.

"We agreed to send Debbie to the seminary, though it was against our feelings," says Hardy. "My husband and I both knew this was a way of getting Debbie into the 'in-crowd,' as the counselor cleverly put it. As soon as we enrolled her, she was accepted by all the other students."

The seminaries are institutes of religion built by the Mormon Church on property adjacent to public high schools so that students throughout the state can be released at times during the day to study religious subjects.

In the Brigham City area, national recruiting by a major defense contractor (the Thiokol Corp.) and the growth of nearby Hill Air Force Base have added to the non-Mormon population.

But more than 75 percent of the county's residents, and a like percentage of the student body at Box

Elder, are still members of the Latter-day Saints.

The Hardys found out that the student leadership is largely comprised of clean-scrubbed Mormon youths whose families have been in Brigham City for decades. They attend the seminary classes, socialize together at ward events and tend to be trend-setters at the school. Outsiders have trouble getting accepted by what the counselor called the "in-crowd."

Since three-fourths of the school's students are members of the Latter-day Saints, it would be strange if they were not heavily represented on the student council and in other leadership positions.

But strange patterns existed at the school. The cheerleaders and Rockettes, for example, were almost exclusively comprised of Mormons — while the Dance Club had the reputation as an organization for gentile girls.

At graduation ceremonies in 1980, a non-Mormon "co-valectorian" had referred to "the afflictions that beset this place . . . often aimed at me and those like me." He bid school and community farewell, "on behalf of the pariahs of Box Elder High."

By her senior year, Debbie had dropped out of the seminary crowd, and the Hardy family began to hear rumors that she would never get the scholarship she coveted to study drama at Weber State College.

And so Lori Hardy had her confrontation with Carroll Nichols.

Because of a lawsuit — filed by a Salt Lake City television station after the state Department of Education refused to release key records in this case — the Box Elder principal says he cannot answer any of the charges made by Lori Hardy.

He can talk proudly about the school's football team, its marching band and orchestra, its business curriculum and a special computerized foreign-language program that makes even college educators drool with envy.

Nichols has been at Box Elder for more than 15 years, and he has told Lori Hardy that she was the only parent in all that time who had ever come into his office with a complaint of discrimination.

"We rank very high academically and have national merit scholars coming out of this school," he says. But until that lawsuit is settled, Nichols isn't willing to discuss the claims of Lori Hardy — or what

happened after she got on the phone that afternoon.

Charlie Davis and Marie Locklin were outsiders in Brigham City, too. The Locklins moved there from Colorado about nine years ago. The Davis family came from California in 1977.

Like Lori Hardy, Davis had her first run-in with Box Elder officials when she tried to register her son at the high school. She is an American Indian and a Mormon convert — though her children were raised as Catholics.

"My son was a senior with a B average," Davis says. "But he was also an Indian, and he smoked cigarettes, with my permission. He had long curly hair, wore jeans and T-shirts, and dropped out because of the discrimination."

"The vice principal told me that Shaun was having trouble because he was a non-Mormon, and because he didn't dress and wear his hair like the Mormon kids, who dressed very well," Davis says.

Shaun's sister, Caroline, was accepted by the Mormon students at Box Elder High School, her mother says. She was "rushed" — recruited by Mormon seminary students to join them at religion classes — and started taking instruction in the Latter-day Saint religion.

"But then she decided to stay a Catholic. And they dropped her. They said they couldn't be her friend because she wouldn't convert."

Marie Locklin claims that when she applied for a job as an elementary school librarian, she lost out to a Mormon applicant because of her religion.

"This community, whether we want to admit it or not, is religiously polarized," she says. "It is cold as an iceberg here. It is closed. It is cliquish. It is clannish. It is like living in an apartment house in New York City, where you don't even know your next-door neighbor."

Through the Brigham City grapevine, Lori Hardy hooked up with Charlie Davis and Marie Locklin. "We each gave her more names of parents who were dissatisfied," says Locklin, "and when word got out we started getting phone calls from people we didn't even know. Soon, we all were working 20 or 30 hours a week on this."

Many of the complaints, which filled an 80-page report, were based on undocumented hearsay or small-town spite.

There was an allegation based on comments overheard in the aisles of a neighborhood Safeway; students who

gripped because they were disciplined for "mooning" the stands at a local athletic event, and the girl who wrote "I was kicked out of the school play for spraying hair spray on another girl's costume, though she did the same to me — first — and nothing was said to her at all."

But other reports were more disturbing. Many complained that all but one member of the local School Board's Mormon — as are Nichols, his administrators, the overwhelming majority of the teachers, the officers of the Parent Teachers Association, and most of the guest speakers at the school.

Non-Mormon students told the parents that Latter-day Saint doctrine was discussed in several classrooms that Mormon prayers were said before school assemblies; that Mormon teachers gave favorable treatment to Mormon students, and that gentile students had been asked to get up in class and justify their religion or defend the religious jewelry they were wearing.

In April of 1981, the Citizen's Committee packed up its report and mailed it with Box Elder Superintendent Morgan Hawkes.

Hawkes, a Mormon, told the Box Elder Journal that the three mothers "made some nasty accusations. Many of them were false, and some were exaggerated."

But despite his personal feelings, Hawkes took quick action when he heard the mothers' complaints. He asked the state Department of Education to conduct an independent probe.

A team of investigators from the state office of education interviewed some 20 parents, administrators, teachers and clergymen in the school district and sent out a survey that was completed by 45 teachers and more than 900 students at Box Elder High School.

After studying the results, the state investigators made their report in August. There were seven "concerns and perceptions" identified "sistently" by those interviewed by the team:

• There were "a disproportionate percentage" of Box Elder staff who were Mormon and/or long-term residents of the community.

• "Religious discussion by teachers takes place in the classrooms (e.g.,

'I went down to the high school and I talked to the principal. I told him I felt my daughter was being discriminated against, and I asked him if it were true. And Principal Nichols told me that if Debbie wasn't a Mormon, then he couldn't help her.'

— Lori Hardy

discussion of Latter-day Saint church lessons; having certain children explain or justify their religion; teachers asking students to explain reasons for wearing religious jewelry, crosses, etc.)

"There has not been sufficient variety (racial, ethnic, religious) of persons who have been speakers at graduation ceremonies or said opening or closing prayers at major school functions... There is a lack of sensitivity by certain educators toward persons who are of different cultural, racial or religious backgrounds."

"There is an emphasis by teachers of primarily meeting the needs of select students (e.g. academically gifted, athletes, etc.)... There is a lack of community input to the Box Elder School District... There is inconsistent implementation of policies."

Even more shocking were the results of the survey.

Seventy-six percent of the students and teachers who completed the questionnaire were Mormon, and 76 percent had lived in the Box Elder area for more than 10 years.

Yet 53 percent of those surveyed thought there was "often" or "sometimes" racial discrimination at the school. And 51 percent of the seniors at the school said that students who were not Mormon experienced discrimination at least "sometimes."

Almost two-thirds of all those queried answered "yes" to the question: "Do you feel some students receive preferential treatment at Box Elder High School?"

And when the survey was broken down by religion, the numbers were startling. Among Mormons, just 29 percent of the respondents thought non-Mormon students were the object of discrimination. But among Catholics, that figure jumped to 86 percent.

Only 30 percent of the Mormons surveyed said they had ever witnessed a situation where a student was discriminated against because of race or religion, but 57 percent of the Catholics and 61 percent of the Protestants said they had personally seen such incidents.

The problems at Box Elder High School are not isolated incidents.

The 1980 Utah Department of Education's Statewide Needs Assessment Study showed that some of the same problems that occurred in Box Elder County were happening across the state.

"Prayer in the public schools is a very common thing here," says Shirley Pedler, the executive director of the Utah branch of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"People in power in this state — at the heads of the boards of education, most of the principals and most of the teachers in the public schools — are almost uniformly members of the Latter-day Saints," she says. "And in my opinion, they don't recognize restraints. They don't quite often recognize a distinction between church and state."

"In Davis County School District, children entering the first grade were given forms asking their religious preference," she says. "There was a school in the Alpine School District where when you registered for school there were Mormon seminary classes listed on the registration form."

While the Box Elder's Citizens' Committee was compiling its report in northern Utah, the BYU Daily Universe was reporting that "prayer is alive and well in many Utah Valley public schools."

Mormons would innocently weave church doctrine into their prayer, the newspaper said, so that one Catholic parent spoke of her alarm when, while praying at the family table, her child praying for a blessing on the Latter-day Saint prophet.

"Peer pressure can be very strong... (and) is intensified by church sports, scouting, seminary, and sim-



Discrimination charges leveled by (from left) Charlie Davis, Marie Locklin and Lori Hardy have shaken the town

ple camaraderie between Latter-day Saint children," the Mormon student editors wrote.

At the same time in Utah County — a prosperous and heavily Mormon area to the south of Salt Lake City — the Lutheran, Baptist, Episcopalian, Presbyterian and Catholic clergymen were raising similar objections.

These members of the Utah Valley Ministerial Association called for an end to the "offensive" situations they found in public schools.

According to the ministers, gentle students were asked to identify, describe and defend their religious beliefs in school, and comments were made on religious jewelry like Stars of David or crucifixes.

Non-Mormon religious holidays weren't recognized; Mormon doctrine was taught in Utah history classes, and faculties were lopsidedly Mormon, the ministers said.

Seminary enrollment was encouraged by teachers and counselors, and seminary announcements were made over the public address system.

"The assumption that everyone adheres to one religious sect is offensive," the ministers said.

"In order to understand Utah history, it is not necessary to teach Latter-day Saint doctrine... There is already pressure on children in this area to conform to the predominate religious thinking, therefore we encourage teachers not to have vocal classroom prayers," they said.

The ACLU has challenged one controversial practice in federal court with mixed success.

The Utah school system has traditionally offered academic credit for students who use release time from public schools to take religion classes at Mormon seminaries. The ACLU filed suit against the policy in 1978.

According to testimony at the trial, the Bible classes taught in the Mormon seminaries were aimed at teaching Mormonism, not religious history.

Parts of the instruction included warnings that the Catholic and Pro-

testant faiths were wrong, and that the Mormon religion was the only true church, witnesses said.

A non-Mormon plaintiff in the case — a Utah State college professor — testified that his children were "social outcasts," and suffered from "religious segregation" in the Logan School District. He said gentiles in the district were verbally harassed for their religious beliefs and pressured by Mormons to take seminary classes.

The federal judge who heard the case ruled that release time was permissible, if available for students of all religions, but that the state's policy for granting credit for seminary classes was unconstitutional.

Bible classes taught in the seminaries were "not planned and taught from a strictly historical viewpoint, but geared toward reinforcing Latter-day Saint beliefs," said Judge Clarence Brimmer.

In compiling their report on Utah schools, Professors Briscoe and Buchanan surveyed Mormons and non-Mormons in the band of highly populated counties that range along the western slopes of the Wasatch Mountains.

They found that six out of every 10 people thought that Mormon beliefs found their way into the classroom, (though three times as many Protestants and six times as many Catholics answered 'yes' to this question than did Mormons).

And some 60 percent of those surveyed — Mormon and non-Mormon alike — felt that the church controlled the public schools to a "significant" degree.

Utahans responding to the poll spoke of teachers who asked which students were members of Mormon youth organizations, so that homework was not assigned on the nights those groups met; of a biology teacher who required students to read Mormon scriptures; and of teachers in health classes who told of the Mormon Word of Wisdom — which prohibits smoking and the drinking of alcohol,

coffee, tea and caffeinated soft drinks.

Two popular gripes were about science teachers who taught that the Mormon doctrine of creation was superior to Darwin's theory of evolution; and of teachers who mixed Mormon doctrine in a state-mandated Utah history class.

Students and parents complained of bias by Mormon officials in basketball and football games; of Mormon coaches who took only Latter-day Saints on their sports teams; of Mormon opposition to sex education, and even of such innocuous quirks as the lack of coffee pots and Coca-Cola in teacher's lounges or at school functions.

"For the Mormon child and the Mormon teacher, who share common values, the extension of these values into the classroom is not viewed as an intrusion, but a natural consequence of living up to one's religious commitment," the two professors concluded.

"Some (non-Mormon students) cope with it by ignoring it; some may feel benefited by the challenge it gives them; some may be converted; while others experience feelings of alienation and inferiority as a result of their religious affiliation being used as the basis of social discrimination," Briscoe and Buchanan concluded.

When the three Box Elder mothers and their supporters in the community received the results of the state investigative probe, they felt sure that some dramatic action would be taken by the local school administrators.

And a committee was quickly appointed by Hawkes to study the state report. It was comprised of Davis, Locklin, Hardy, Nichols and the officers of the Mormon-dominated PTA.

But after just two meetings, the three Brigham City mothers quit the committee. The PTA officers had not accepted the validity of the state report and complained that the survey forms had been distributed to students and teachers in the carnival

atmosphere of the last two days of school and could not be taken seriously.

The mothers got angrier when the state Department of Education refused to release the answers to two essay questions that had been included on the survey — in which students were asked to describe incidents of discrimination.

To see these answers, KUTV in Salt Lake City filed suit against the school system last March. After losing in the district court, the television station is appealing that decision.

The experience has embittered the three Brigham City mothers and their families. After receiving a polite letter of disinterest from federal education authorities at the regional headquarters in Denver, the Citizen's Committee has sent their report, which now has grown to some 150 pages, to the ACLU.

"Nothing has changed," says Locklin.

Their families have received anonymous phone calls and their children have been taunted in school. "They've been tormented. Because my daughter wore a sleeveless dress to Sunday School she was called a jeezebel," says Davis, whose experiences as a Mormon convert in the relaxed atmosphere of California did not prepare her for what she found in Brigham City.

"They were cruel. Very cruel," she says. "Utah is the Mormon Church. Whatever comes down from that temple is law. It's because here the Mormons are all in one place. If you are not active here you are ostracized — literally ostracized from everything."

It is hard to reach a conclusion about the events in Brigham City. There is still a lingering bitterness on both sides.

Rudy Roybal, a member of the state investigative team who conducted the survey at the high school, says that progress has been made on some of the team's recommendations — but that others have not been addressed.

The PTA suggested that the school hold sensitivity seminars for faculty and students to better understand the dynamics of gentle-Mormon relations.

A half-day workshop was held so that the clergymen could exchange views with the Mormon administrators at the high school.

And the back-to-school conference in the fall of 1981 was convened under the theme, "Being sensitive to the needs of others."

The keynote speaker at that conference was the Rev. Richard Lawson, the pastor at the Community Presbyterian Church in Brigham City.

Lawson has four children in the Box Elder school system. He moved to Utah from Salida seven years ago. In that time, he has gently prodded the Mormon majority, sometimes publicly, to be more tolerant of other people's feelings.

"Any minority tends to get defensive," Lawson says. "That is the nature of the beast. And majorities tend to ignore the differences that are there. The Mormon faith sets certain norms and inhibits a certain understanding of diversity. There needs to be more balance."

"But things got out of proportion here," he says. "People are more protective of their kids than anything. The survey was done under improper conditions on the last day of school — it was like play day at the zoo. And I can't fault the Board of Education for its decision not to disclose the answers to the last two questions."

"I ran for the School Board and got nothing but the total support from many members of the community who recognize the need for greater balance," he says.

"I lost, but the president and vice president of the student body at the high school are Lutheran this year. I don't feel there is overt discrimination in terms of intent."

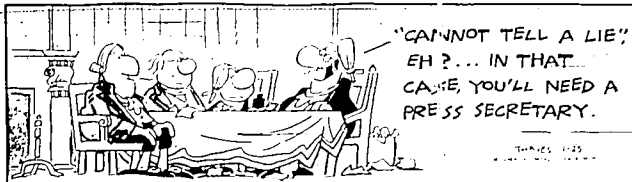
NEXT: Book banning in Bountiful, Utah.



Although Box Elder High School is a public school, the cheerleaders, almost all Mormon, huddle for prayer during a game

Comics

Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



Garfield



The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



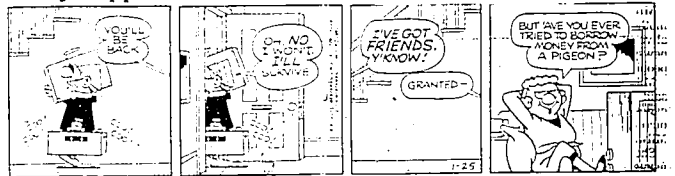
Beetle Bailey



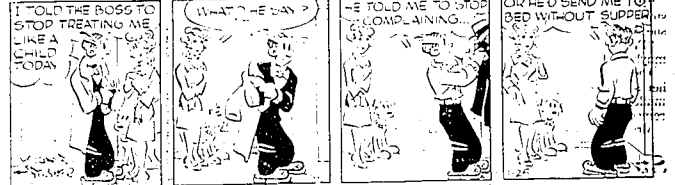
Latigo



Andy Capp



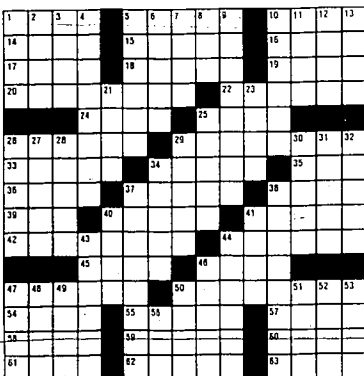
Blondie



Peanuts




Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Deep voice
 - 5 Auto crats
 - 10 After eye or w/ lip
 - 14 Squa re colou n
 - 15 Italia n
 - 16 Rain or
 - 17 Ban t
 - 18 trans- action
 - 19 Woa r away
 - 19 "Hig h"
 - 20 High point of a period
 - 22 Dab-rited
 - 23 Obli-gation
 - 25 Part of a ro ve
 - 26 Excr isively
 - 29 Place for dining
 - 33 Author of "Common Sense"
 - 34 Neckline
 - 35 Not a soul
 - 37 Long (for) Log s
 - 37 Abductor of Helen
 - 38 Make better
 - 39 Holiday
 - 40 Captured
 - 41 Design by cutting
 - 42 Had re- course
 - 44 A US pres- ident
 - 45 Swore by
 - 46 Noble title
 - 47 Vacation
 - 50 Schoolboy's chorg
 - 54-Winglike
 - 55 Not a soul
 - 57 Sobri ety
 - 58 Follow secretly
 - 59 Put money in the pot
 - 60 Great review
 - 61 Unctuous
 - 62 Suspicous
 - 63 Gaelic
- DOWN**
- 1 Formal dinner
 - 2 Wild ox
 - 3 Musical
 - 4 Beach
 - 5 Pact
 - 6 Regrdful
 - 7 In a frenzy
 - 8 Extreme abbr.
 - 9 Certain track
 - 10 Great-w
 - 11 dimension
 - 12 Baseball family name
 - 13 -in- g
 - 14 Applause
 - 21 Stubborn beast
 - 23 Ready for picking
 - 25 Finch
 - 26 Certain berth
 - 27 Artless
 - 28 Has a meal
 - 29 Curtained
 - 30 Out in the open
 - 31 Dopot
 - 32 Certain fisherman
 - 34 Broad man
 - 37 Faithful
 - 38 Tools, e.g.
 - 40 After shoe or family
 - 41 Be concerned
 - 42 Too
 - 43 Humorous story
 - 46 Antisocial one
 - 47 Roman statesman
 - 48 Jal -
 - 49 Part of a track
 - 50 Fishy
 - 51 Khayyam or Sherrif
 - 52 Guns a motor
 - 53 Long joint
 - 56 Small bill
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**
- DEB ILE FICILE TOWN
ELI AS BOARD O LINO
RIB OF FULL BAIT ODE
K R I O L L E I K S
G A S B O O T S A M P L E
S I T T O R E S P I R I T A L
A I R K I S S P E N O G O B I L
B A K I S S S T A T E S M I O D
S L I E T I S D E I T I R E
H I L L S H O L E A R R I E S T
A N I M A L O M N I S T O N T O
S I T T E W O M E N S C A N
H I O M I S H E A T I S R I E

L.M. Boyd



What's what

The virus of the common cold thrives in a temperature of 91.4 degrees F. That's the interior temperature of the air-cooled human nose. The virus dies in a significantly higher temperature. So researchers in Israel have devised a hot-air blower to raise the interior temperature of the nose. Meantime, a U.S. firm is marketing a special nose clip likewise to raise the nose temperatures. Our Chief Prognosticator thinks so nobody soon will come up with an electric nose mask to be worn at night whenever the common cold threatens.

"Life would be infinitely happier if we could only be born at age 80, and gradually approach it." Mark Twain said that, too.

A gorilla sleeps 70 percent of the time.

TELEPHONES

Q. How many times a day nationwide does somebody telephone somebody?
A. More than 550 million times. Creep all the dial or pushbuttons on the phones. Without such, Bell officials say, the phone company to handle that load would need as many operators as half the world population.

Q. That Smith, Johnson and Williams are the three most common surnames in the United States has been frequently reported. But how about the rest of the top 10?
A. 4. Brown, 5. Jones, 6. Miller, 7. Davis, 8. Martin, 9. Anderson, 10. Wilson.

Q. Isn't vodka the main liquor in Siberia?
A. Something a little more muscular is called "Spir." It's 96 percent alcohol and 4 percent remorse.

CRICKET

The cricketer only knows three tunes, air love songs, as it were. The first says, Hello, honey! The second, Get rid of him and come with me! The third, Stay away from her, buddy, she's with me. Or lyrics to that effect.

Ten high school boys in Gary, Ind., let out a train of 19 kites. The furthest reached an altitude of approximately 35,500 feet. Understand nobody else has ever flown a kite higher than that.

No statistics actually prove that a homeowner is a better credit risk than a renter.
Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early day finds a possible difficulty where a romantic matter is concerned but the rest of the day is excellent for organizing your career activities. Plan the future wisely.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact an influential person who can give you support for a fine project you have in mind. Take time for fun later in the day.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your ideas are working like magic early in the day so be more aggressive than in the past. Relax at home tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you carry through with promises to others. Loved one becomes more affectionate as the day passes.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time to learn what is expected of you by associates and try to please them for possible advancement in career.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get busy fit work ahead of you and gain time benefits by being cooperative with others. Organizational work is the key to success now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A time to concentrate on getting ahead in your line of endeavor. Know what will please loved one the most whatever the cost.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day to confer with family members and maintain harmony in the home. Sidelong one who is a troublemaker.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good day to go after the information you need for a personal project. Fine also for communicating with outsiders.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are thinking in a most practical

and can easily handle a difficult problem now. Express happiness with loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Morning may be depressing but later you can go after personal goals and gain them. Be careful of your money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Forget the frivolous for now and get busy on practical matters that could give you a greater income in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good friend who is wise can tell you how to solve certain problems. So listen carefully. Relax and be contented in the evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one with much organizational ability and should be given a chance to express his quality and should be given a chance to express this quality early in life. Give complicated chores and teach the reason in dealing with others. Don't neglect religious training.

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People

Friends of elderly woman join to prevent more terror

HOPEWELL, Va. (UPI) — Friends and neighbors of an elderly woman held captive and terrorized for two months in her home began forming a Neighborhood Watch group Monday to protect other residents from suffering a like fate.

Evelyn Rust Wells, 74, returned to her litter-filled yard in the run-down neighborhood last week after a one-week stay in the hospital to recover from malnutrition, a broken thumb and other slight injuries. Police discovered the woman in her home Jan. 6 and began unraveling a two-month tale of terror.

Neighbors, shocked by the incident, met Monday at a nearby church to discuss establishing the Neighborhood Watch program.

Hopewell police have arrested eight people — including three from one family and two juveniles. They face charges ranging from extortion and unlawful detention to bodily injury with intent to maim or kill.

"We anticipate some more arrests," Detective Dianne Portwood said Monday. It was Portwood who, following tips from neighbors, went to Mrs. Wells' house and found her near starvation.

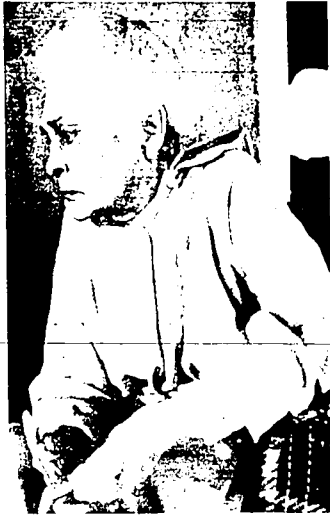
It was originally believed the gang who took over Mrs. Wells' home beginning in November numbered 20, but Portwood said police do not anticipate arresting that many.

A social worker has been assigned to stay with Mrs. Wells, who was found by police in this industrial town of 24,000 just south of Richmond one day before her 74th birthday. Her house was in shambles and Portwood said she heard footsteps racing out the back door as she entered.

Police said Mrs. Wells, whose husband died 15 years ago, initially invited some of the people into her home because she was lonely. But the gang took advantage of her and refused to leave, terrorizing her from November until Ms. Portwood's visit.

The detective said the intruders abused Mrs. Wells in many ways, including twisting her arms, spraying her with aerosol cans and gluing her hair to her head.

They also forced her to write checks, police said, adding they are investigating what happened to the woman's estimated \$7,400 life savings.



Evelyn Wells, 74, back in her own home. Mrs. Wells has blocked out memory of the two-month ordeal.

"She's blocked a lot of things out," said Ms. Portwood. "She doesn't want to think about them."

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-9931

Photo in newspaper leads mother to son

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — His elderly mother wasn't sure Bob Morgan was alive until she saw his picture in a newspaper story about the homeless people living on city streets.

Mildred Fogle, 78, Gibsonton, Fla., said she hadn't seen her son in decades, but a relative here spotted the picture and mailed her a copy of the Milwaukee Sentinel.

She told the newspaper, "Please ask Bob to call me. It would be so good just to hear his voice again. He can reverse the charge," she said.

"It did my heart good to see that story and Bob's picture in the paper," she said.

"Praise God. I was worried that maybe my son was no longer alive."

The last time she had heard from her son was through a letter he had mailed from a hospital. She could not remember the date of the letter.

Mrs. Fogle, a retired seamstress

who lives in a trailer park, said she had prayed daily for some sign that Morgan and a daughter were still alive.

Morgan was described in the story as a drifter. Mrs. Fogle said her son and the daughter, whom she has lost contact with, apparently got the wanderlust from her first husband, who was a drifter.

She lost contact with the daughter in 1958. "He was married and living in Chicago," Mrs. Fogle said. She would be 54 now.

"Bob was the sweetest, nicest boy any mother could have," Fogle said. "But he was always troubled with a restless soul."

"He could never stay put in any one place. He always kept moving, looking for something that was never where he thought it would be," Mrs. Fogle said.

Students give 1,500 loaves of bread

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — One of the largest weekly contributions to the Flint Hills Breadbasket — a warehouse for unwanted food — is 1,500 loaves of bread baked by students of the American Institute of Baking.

The bread joins donated cans, boxes of torn flour bags and delectated cereal boxes lining the aisles of the Breadbasket.

Food that once might have been

destined for the garbage dump now is earmarked for the poor and elderly of Riley County.

A Wamego farmer recently donated 100 bushels of sweet potatoes to the agency, said Breadbasket manager Jean Tyler.

"We donate from \$50 to \$100 a week," said Rob Hays, manager of Dutch Maid Supermarket, which gets a tax deduction for making the donations.

Shoplifting suspect drops child, flees

LANCASTER, Pa. (UPI) — A woman wanted for shoplifting authorities escaped by thrusting her baby into the arms of a store security manager before she fled, police said Monday.

Suburban police officer Maynard Hamilton said he expects to file charges Tuesday against the 21-year-old woman who remained free after the Saturday incident at the Carter Outlet Store. The baby girl was returned to her father, who at one point told authorities the woman wanted for stealing the clothes was a babysitter and tried to convince police his mother-in-law was his wife.

The incident began when the woman, accompanied by the infant and another girl about 3 or 10, was seen stuffing baby clothes into a bag, Hamilton said.

The store's security manager observed the woman's actions, followed her outside and tried to get her to return to the store as she approached a pickup truck, Hamilton said.

Instead, the woman pushed the manager, shoved the baby into her arms and fled with the pitter child in a second vehicle.

Lancaster police stopped a car matching the description of the second vehicle and found Jose Gasco, 30, the woman's husband and the father of the baby. Gasco was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after he cursed the officers, police said.

Hamilton said he would file charges today against Gasco's wife for retail theft, criminal mischief and abandonment of a child.

Human chain of students fails to rescue teenager

CLEVELAND (UPI) — College students unsuccessfully tried to save a teenage girl who died when she and a girlfriend fell through ice on a lagoon in front of Cleveland's Museum of Art.

Janice Johnson, 13, of Cleveland fell through the ice and drowned. Her companion, Gayle Fitzgerald, 17, of Cleveland, was in satisfactory condition at University Hospitals under treatment for hypothermia.

The two girls were walking home from the museum Sunday when they decided to walk on the ice to chase ducks, a friend said.

After they were 50 feet from shore, the ice broke and they plunged into

eight to 10 feet of water, authorities said.

Bystanders ran to the nearby Case Western Reserve University library to get help.

"I could clearly see one was out on the ice in about the middle," said Paul Hensault, 19, a student at Case. "I got on my stomach and crawled as fast as I could to her. I tried to grab her arm and I got pulled into the water."

"I tried to tell her to relax, to stay calm and they will eventually get to us," he said.

Five others tried a rescue by forming a human chain, said John Harris-Bay, also a student at Case.

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Thief loses strong alibi

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — An accused thief appeared in court Monday wearing only a smile and his shorts after claiming the rest of his clothes had been torn to shreds during a police grilling.

Magistrate Mary Ang'wa gave Hassan Ndung'u a sympathetic hearing and ordered he be freed to lodge a complaint against the police.

However, on his way out of the building, Ndung'u ran into prosecutor Joachim Otieno. Ndung'u was fully clothed. Otieno dragged the accused back before the magistrate who demanded an explanation.

Ndung'u said a prisoner in the holding cells happened to have a spare set of clothes and sold them to him for a loaf of bread.

Magistrate Ang'wa was not so sympathetic the second time around. She ordered Ndung'u held in police custody and set a hearing date on the theft charges for Feb. 23.

MOVIES

NICK NOLTE
48 HRS. (R)
TWIN CINEMA 7:00 - 9:30
JEROME CINEMA 7:05 - 9:55

They Call Me **Bruce?** (PG)
TWIN CINEMA 7:30 - 9:10
JEROME CINEMA 7:25 - 9:15

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
Footsie (R)
TWIN CINEMA 7:10 - 9:20

ENDS THURS. In the Age of Wonder.
The Dark Crystal (PG)
TWIN CINEMA 7:30 - 9:50

CLINT EASTWOOD and KYLE EASTWOOD
Horkytonk Man (R)
JEROME CINEMA 7:05 - 9:25

SALLY FIELD JAMES CAAN
JEFF BRIDGES
KISS ME
GOODBYE (R)
JEROME CINEMA 7:20 - 9:10

STARTS FRIDAY!
Trail of the **Pink Panther** (PG)

Garner given Korean War decorations

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor James Garner, star of television's "Maverick" and "Rockford Files" series, was decorated with two Purple Heart medals Monday, 30 years after being wounded twice in the Korean War.

"It's sure better to get this medal 30 years late than posthumously," Garner quipped during a brief ceremony at Fortmar studios, where he will soon be making an Army movie.

"It is an honor — even after 30 years — having them dig through all the old records," Garner said. "I was proud to serve and did the best I could."

Maj. Gen. Lyle Barker pinned the medal — decorated with an oak leaf cluster to indicate two awards — to Garner's chest and said the Army was remedying an error in making the presentation.

Garner, who served 14 months in Korea as a member of the 5th Regimental Combat Team, was first injured when he caught shrapnel in his face and hands. Asked where he was hit the second time in 1951, the actor blushed and said "You have to ask."

"I was hit in the backside going into a foxhole a little late," Garner said. "I was going south and the North Koreans were right behind me. Unfortunately, there was a lot of room involving my rear end. How could they miss?"

David Hartman of "Good Morning America" initiated the effort to present a Purple Heart to Garner after he learned of the case on his television show in November.

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Miller & Meyer

Supreme Court won't relax busing law

By FJAZBETH OLSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON -- The Supreme Court Monday rebuffed a Reagan administration campaign to launch a nationwide rollback of court-ordered busing to desegregate schools.

Despite pleas from the Justice Department, the justices turned down a challenge to the student busing plan in Nashville, Tenn., that requires elementary pupils to be bused rather than attend neighborhood schools.

The justices, who pondered the appeal for months, announced their action in a terse order. Justice Thurgood Marshall, the sole black member, took no part in deciding whether to hear the case.

President Reagan has taken a strong stand against busing, and the administration urged the court to use the Nashville case to reassess its 1971 ruling approving busing to achieve racial balance.

Justice Department officials, arguing busing does not work, have campaigned against its use by federal courts.

Courts considering busing pupils should take into account "compelling educational, societal and economic costs," such as flight of white children to private schools or to public schools outside the busing area, government lawyers told the high court.

Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, the Justice Department's chief civil rights enforcer, said the court's refusing to hear the Nashville case in "no way indicates that the legal issue of mandatory busing is closed."

"It is not unusual for the Supreme Court to leave the development of this area of the law to lower federal courts. It is there that we have and will continue to concentrate our efforts," he said in a statement.

Also Monday, the court took up a controversy over when judges can close courtroom doors. The justices will hear arguments next term on an appeal by the Riverside, Calif., Press-Enterprise from a ruling barring reporters and the public when jurors were chosen in a 1981 murder trial.

In other actions before a beginning a four-week recess, the court:

- Agreed to consider whether federal anti-discrimination law applies to law firms that refuse to promote women attorneys to partners.
- Without comment, upheld a ruling condemning the Georgia Legislature's first draft of a 1981 congressional redistricting plan because of racial bias.

- Upheld, in a 9-0 ruling, a state's power to limit prices for natural gas already under contract before Congress began the process of deregulating prices for the fuel.

- In an 8-0 ruling, expanded the rights of defrauded stock purchasers to recover money damages from corporate officers and accounting firms.

- Agreed to decide whether to revive a libel suit against Hustler magazine filed by a female corporate officer of Penhouse, a rival magazine.
- Said it would clarify when arson investigators need a search warrant to enter a burned building to determine the cause of the fire.

Barefoot granted stay of execution

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Only 11 hours before Texas inmate Thomas "Andy" Barefoot was due to die, the Supreme Court postponed his execution Monday and agreed to set a precedent with his case for other condemned men.

In an unusual action, the high court announced it will hear arguments on Barefoot's case on April 26 to settle a major issue for the 1,137 prisoners on death rows across the country.

The justices will consider how federal appeals courts should handle requests for stays of execution from inmates who have almost run out of ways to put off their death sentences.

The question is crucial because many inmates sentenced after the Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in 1976 are about to exhaust their appeals and could be on the crest of a predicted tide of executions.

Barefoot, 37, had been scheduled to be given a lethal injection early Tuesday morning for the Aug. 7, 1978, shooting death of Carl Levin, a Harker Heights, Texas, policeman and a father of five.

The high court's action delays his execution at least until it rules on the case.

Rick Hartley, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Corrections, said Barefoot did not have much to say about the court's ruling.



THOMAS BAREFOOT
On death row

"He was happy and said that the Lord had answered his prayers. But he was speechless after that," Hartley said.

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox complained the execution should have been carried out.

"I reviewed this case personally myself," Mattox said. "If there's ever been an individual who basically earned the death penalty, this individual did."

Group protests aid to El Salvador

By ROBERT SHEPARD
United Press International

WASHINGTON -- A group of Americans who visited El Salvador denounced as a lie Monday the administration's report that the nation qualifies for U.S. military aid on the basis of improved human rights.

"We believe that this certification is a lie," the 15-member Commission on United States-Central American Relations, including lawmakers, entertainers and a theologian, said in a unanimous statement based on a trip last week to the Central American country.

The administration's decision, announced Friday, also provoked a demonstration Monday at the State Department, where police arrested 123 people for blocking an entrance.

Authorities said about 230 people participated in the protest sponsored by the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador.

Several members of the 15-member commission appeared at a news conference to give accounts of their experiences in El Salvador.

The certification was "a gross misrepresentation of Salvador reality designed to deceive the Congress

and the people of the United States," the panel said.

Included on the commission were Patricia Derian, assistant secretary of State for human rights in the Carter administration; freshmen Reps. Edward Feighan, D-Ohio and Robert Torricelli, D-N.J.; Mary Travers, formerly with the Peter, Paul and Mary singing group; Mike Farrell, an actor on the M-A-S-H television program; Richard Shaull, professor emeritus of theology at Princeton University and Don Stillman, director of governmental and international affairs of the United Auto Workers.

At a separate news conference, Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said a "significant denial" of human rights persists in El Salvador despite the administration's report of progress.

"The administration would have been far wiser to present a far more accurate and balanced view of what is going on in El Salvador than to merely try to sell the Congress and American public that there have been improvements on major points," he said.

Kennedy said the latest report on human rights in El Salvador "flies in the face of the facts."



Police arrest a demonstrator at the State Department

Japan's robots build houses

HOUSTON (UPI) -- Japanese home builders have revolutionized the home construction industry with computer control of materials and assembly line production, housing industry and Japanese experts said Monday.

"What the Japanese are doing is mind-boggling," Doyle Stuckey, president of the Texas Association of Builders, said during the National Association of Home Builders Convention.

He said the Japanese have incorporated successful techniques -- such as robots -- from the automobile industry, and are making extensive use of computers to keep track of an inventory of more than 300,000 items, ranging from screws to insulation to studs, carpet and wallpapers.

households as the United States, its builders produce nearly the same number of homes per year as U.S. builders. Stuckey said the Japanese accomplish this feat in a country a bit larger than California through innovation, marketing, research and government assistance and intervention.

Sekisui Heim, one of Japan's top builders, produces 85 percent of its one-, two- and three-story homes in the factory, where welding, nailing, cutting and gluing are done on an assembly line.

On the 440-foot production line, a typical house is built in 40 minutes. The entire house is assembled on site in four hours with small crews and portable cranes.

The homes are priced at \$62,000 in U.S. dollars for a 1,600-square-foot

home with three bedrooms and two baths. Smaller models are available.

"The Japanese buyer, like his U.S. counterpart, selects his own building site and style of house," said Miyawaki Masumi, an architect for Sekisui. "Our construction system is the application of high technology to individual design."

Another Japanese firm, Misawa Homes, which builds 20,000 homes a year, has so much confidence in its all-ceramic homes, it guarantees them for 20 years.

The company uses computers to draft the designs based on buyer preference, and then the computers print out blueprints for the crews, orders parts from warehouses and keeps track of all parts and inventory control.

Crowd small at new soup kitchen

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI) -- The Youngstown Salvation Army opened its Depression-era soup kitchen Monday to help out the unemployed in the financially-pressed steel town, but only about 30 people showed up.

For the first hour, those lined up for the free turkey, dressing and corn were outnumbered by photographers and reporters. Army volunteers said they were responsible for the low attendance.

"They saw the lights and some of them just turned around and left," said an aproned kitchen worker. "They'll come back later or tomorrow when the cameras are gone. These are proud people, you know."

Salvation Army Capt. Jay Goforth had directed cooks to prepare food for 100 people and was not disappointed in

the turnout.

"In Cleveland, for example, when they opened their kitchen, 14 people came the first day," he said. "The next day 40 came and now they are serving several hundred."

Similarly, St. John's Episcopal Church downtown opened a free chili luncheon for the area's growing number of needy people last week and drew only 14 people. But on Sunday they served nearly 100.

Goforth agreed that pride probably kept many diners away. He began the kitchen as an end-of-the-month supplement for families who were running out of food stamps or awaiting next month's welfare or unemployment check.

As a matter of pride, however, he ordered the project be referred to as

an emergency feeding program and he decided that no one should have to prove need to be admitted.

Goforth said the program will continue Tuesday with meatloaf on the menu.

Revival of the Salvation Army kitchen comes at a time when nearly a quarter of the workers in the Youngstown area are without jobs and only Flint, Mich. has a higher unemployment rate in the country.

The latest blow came Friday with officials of the Jones & Laughlin Campbell Works coke plant announcing a shutdown, in which 450 workers will lose their jobs.

Unlike steelworkers furloughed in the 1930s, the unemployed today are eligible for jobless benefits, food stamps and other welfare programs.

Guard dies saving child

BROWNWOOD, Texas (UPI) -- A school crossing guard showed an elementary school student to safety Monday and was struck by a car and died, police said.

Robert Glenn Head, 72, of Bangs, ran after a 5-year-old girl who stepped in front of a car driven by an 18-year-old student. He successfully pushed the girl to safety but was struck by the oncoming car, police said.

Head received a fractured thumb and ankle and several bruises and lacerations in the accident, but he apparently died from a massive heart attack while undergoing X-rays at Brownwood Regional Hospital following the accident.

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2 LOCATIONS

State deficit threatens area water projects

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

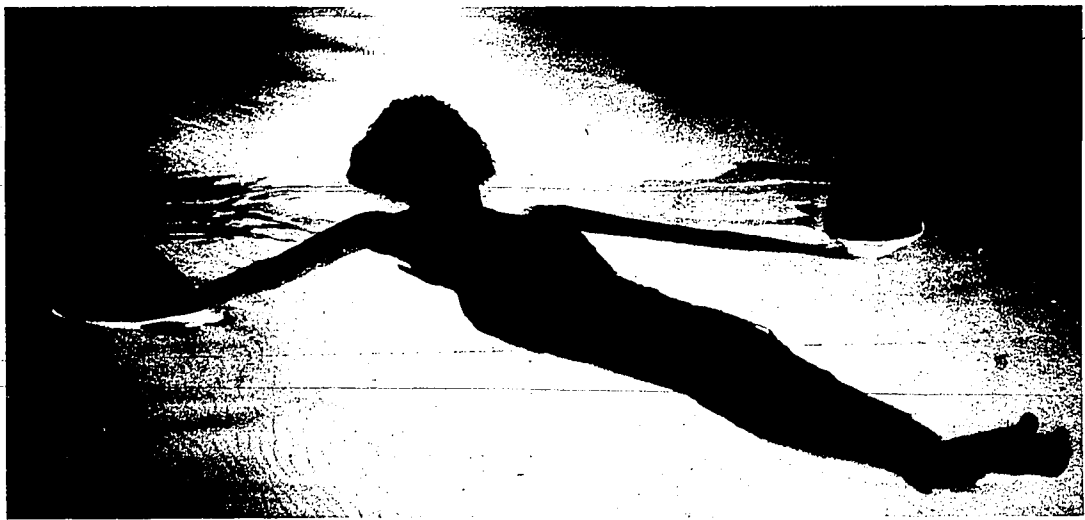
BOISE — Water-treatment projects in Hagerman, Buhl and Carey could be abandoned if state legislators renege on the money to help balance the state's budget. Most critical is the fate of Hagerman's sewer system, which failed last year and now is being rebuilt with emergency state funding. "Although that grant has been contracted, the Hagerman grant could be rescinded if the Legislature decides to borrow again from the water-pollution control fund," says Bob Braun, of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. Monday, state officials began predicting that legislators would, indeed, raid the water-pollution fund, but the exact effect this

might have on the Magic Valley projects remains unclear. About \$186,000 in state money already has been spent on rebuilding Hagerman's sewage treatment ponds, but \$378,000 is left to be distributed. If the Legislature takes money away from the water fund, the remaining portion of Hagerman's grant could be canceled. Meanwhile, projects in Buhl and Carey face similar threats. The Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District, centered in Buhl, already is into a five-year, \$1.3 million project on Cedar Draw, a creek that passes 10 farms west of Piler before dropping into the Snake River. "It's a project where, through settling ponds and other measures, we're reducing sediment

and animal-waste pollution from about 11,000 acres, while sharing the costs with the farmers," says Gary Champlin, the Buhl-area soil conservationist. "We have been informed that we could lose some of our grant," he acknowledged Monday. Although it has not been awarded a grant, Carey reportedly is one of the leading contenders for state funds designated for building new municipal sewage-treatment plants. Braun says that if the Legislature dips into the water fund, the \$32,000 Carey proposal will be shelved for several years. "This possibility of losing our grant really has us worried," says Hagerman city clerk Audrey Hoffman. "What happens if we cannot pay our bills for this work?"

In response to the threat, Hoffman and Mayor Kristen Yarbrough have mailed 22 letters of protest to key state officials. According to the Legislature's Revenue Projection Committee, state government is facing a \$69.2 million shortage by June 30. And several plans advanced by legislative leaders include proposals to help balance that deficit by borrowing about \$5 million from the water-pollution fund. "Legislators have borrowed from the fund a couple times already, including \$5.5 million two years ago," Braun says. "Of course, they did pass a provision to pay that money back out of future surpluses, but we obviously don't have any surpluses right now, do we?" "In all, we estimate that about \$7 million already has been taken from the fund," he

says. "It's very conceivable that they will borrow more." But Monday, Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, offered some optimism over the fate of the Hagerman and Buhl projects. He noted that both projects are old enough that they may not be affected by a \$5 million cut in the water fund. Instead, other city projects awarded at later dates would suffer most of the cuts, he said. "If they start rescinding contracts in reverse, then Hagerman still should receive almost all of its money," Barker said. "Since the Cedar Draw project requires expenditures over a five-year period, it could be affected, but right now, it appears to be an early enough project to avoid any cuts." • See HAGERMAN on Page B2



Therapeutic float

Joan Nelson of Jerome was floating peacefully in the water of the YFCA swimming pool in Twin Falls on Monday afternoon during the "senior-swim" program. The session is the only recreational program offered by the Y for non-members, and it permits senior citizens to use the pool twice weekly for recreation and therapy.

Kimberly council supports mayor

In controversy over two appointments

By MARTY TRILJIAASE
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — The four-member Kimberly City Council approved two major city appointments Monday, nearly two weeks after the appointments had been blocked.

The early-morning session, held at 7:30, lasted long enough for council members to vote on Mayor Ross Lea Whitehead's reappointments of Bill Malone as the public-works superintendent and the law firm of Langley and Greenwood of Twin Falls as the city's legal counsel.

There was no debate over Whitehead's appointments before the vote was taken, and the meeting was over within five minutes. Approximately a dozen spectators attended the meeting.

Council members Ted Wasko, Avis Allen and Sterling Crothers voted in favor of the appointments. Councilman Mike Langford continued to oppose the appointments.

Wasko, Allen and Langford cast the same votes two weeks ago. But Crothers was absent at the first meeting, and appointments require the approval of half of council plus one for confirmation.

Crothers could not be reached by The Times-News later in the day to explain his vote.

Langford had contended that Malone had not run city projects efficiently and that the law firm had not provided adequate advice concerning the state's open-meeting law.

But other city officials had argued that Malone and Langford were locked in a personality conflict that had little to do with the quality of the public-works department.

The conflict also sparked a petition drive in the community, designed to support Langford's efforts. One sponsor of the drive, Karen Mack, said the movement gathered 115 signatures before the petitions were submitted to council members on Sunday.

And one member of the audience who attended Monday's council meeting indicated that residents next may mount a recall effort against Wasko, Allen and Crothers.

"I'm not one of the main ones (backers), but I'll be one of the first three signers," said Phil Arnold, of 406 Gen. St. "I'll tell you that."

Blaine hospital picks Idaho management firm

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

HAILEY — A small, Idaho-based hospital management company has been selected to run the Blaine County Medical Center, effective immediately. The decision to hire Rural West Medical Management Inc., which manages hospitals in McCall, Mountain Home, Council, Cascade and Cottonwood, was announced Monday by Kendall Kinghorn, the hospital's board chairman. The company will be signed to a nine-month

contract, to coincide with the remainder of the hospital's fiscal year. Any future contracts would be renewed yearly after that, Kinghorn said. The Blaine hospital board embarked on a search for an administrator in November, following the resignation of Frank McNamara, who had run the hospital for four years. Craig Daniels, the assistant controller of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, has been acting as interim administrator. His last day on the job was Friday. The board decided to hire a management

company because "of the obvious benefits a management group can provide," Kinghorn said Monday. Kinghorn said the contract price offered by Rural West Medical Management was less than that of Brim and Associates of Portland, Ore., the other management company that was being considered by the hospital board. The price of the nine-month contract is \$45,000, Kinghorn said. In 45 to 90 days, the firm also will assign the hospital a full-time administrator, upon the approval of the board.

The Blaine County hospital also may participate in the company's discount purchasing program, which is handled under a subcontract with St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Rural West Medical Management, a for-profit, public company, was formed more than four years ago. Its president, Jerry Hart, also acts as administrator of the McCall and Cascade hospitals. The five hospitals managed by the company average about 25 beds in size.

Twin Falls chamber wants city to increase its 'support'

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce has asked for an eight-fold increase in dues from the city of Twin Falls. Citing the chamber's benefits to the city, executive director Mike Dolton has asked City Council to raise its yearly contribution from \$20 to \$480. The city now pays the discounted rate set for non-profit agencies. Dolton proposed Monday that the city pay a full membership rate: \$120 a year, plus \$2 for every employee. With 180 employees, the city's annual dues would be \$480. When the proposal was presented at Monday's work session, council members appeared to balk at paying the entire increase. However, several members indicated a willingness to

increase the city's payment substantially. The dues issue will be resolved at an upcoming council meeting. Dolton said that when he was first hired as chamber director two years ago, the city was not a member of the chamber. He later asked the city to join the chamber under the non-profit status. In two years, Dolton said, the chamber has been strengthened and relations between it and City Council have improved. Without a chamber, an extra burden would fall on city government, both to answer inquiries and to work to attract business to Twin Falls, Dolton said. According to Dolton, other cities — Idaho Falls, Boise and Jackson, Wyo. — are members of, and financially support, their local cham-

bers. He did not have the dollar amounts involved with the memberships, however. "We (the city and the chamber) are never going to agree on everything," Dolton said. But "we have a lot of common interests." While he acknowledged that the "destinies" of the chamber and council are "intertwined," Mayor Chris Talkington voiced some criticism of chamber actions. He said the chamber had made "almost a concerted effort to discredit the city of Twin Falls" during the city's recent dispute with Idaho Frozen Foods over the use of municipal sewage-treatment facilities. "I do not think the Chamber of Commerce gave the city a fair shake," Talkington told Dolton. Dolton asked Talkington to be more specific.

saying he was not aware that Talkington was dissatisfied with the chamber over the matter. He denied the chamber had taken a stand against the city. Rather, he said, the chamber had supported IFF's efforts to build its own treatment plant in the Snake River Canyon. Councilman John Peterson interrupted the ensuing discussion to mildly inquire, "Is this germane to the issue?" Councilman Emery Petersen, noting that the chamber has provided substantial benefits to the city, suggested that the dues be increased by increments over the next few years. He said an increase to \$270 for the council's 1983 dues would be "a step in the right direction." Dolton later told The Times-News that the dues increase was simply a "request," and that the city would remain a chamber member even if it declined to approve an increase.

It's no surprise, but WPPSS won't receive its payments

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The first payments on two abandoned WPPSS nuclear payments are due today, but it's unlikely the power-supply system will see much money from the Idaho or other Northwest utilities and municipalities that contracted for a share of the plants. And a Washington Public Power Supply System spokesman said Monday that the agency expected nothing different. Under agreements with WPPSS, the 88 participants should begin paying off today the multimillion-dollar bond debt that resulted from the "mothballing" of the two plants. The debt of each participant is based on the percentage that each entity owned in the plants. If the participants don't pay, WPPSS can't force them, according to an order issued by Judge H. Joseph Coleman, who is presiding over a major WPPSS-related case in King County, Wash. And it's going to take a judicial order of

another sort to force payments from some of the participants. Last week, Rupert City Council passed a motion that states that the city will not send funds to WPPSS until a "conclusive" court decision has been made about the city's liability in the case. Heyburn, Burley, Idaho Falls, Bonners Ferry, the Raft River Electrical Co-op in Malin and the Lost River Co-op in Mackay have taken similar positions, or said they will not pay. Rupert's monthly bill from WPPSS for the bond payments has been calculated at \$4,591 per month; Idaho Falls, \$154,000; Burley, approximately \$32,000; Heyburn's \$43,302; Bonners Ferry more than \$30,000; Lost River, \$22,177; and Raft River, \$65,000. And the Rural Electric Co-op manager, John Brog, says the Rupert-based supplier probably will not make any payments until it is ordered to do so by a court. The final decision, however, needs the co-op board's approval. Brog said Monday. The co-op's monthly bill is \$14,995. If most of the participants don't pay, it will

come as no surprise to WPPSS, says John Britton, a spokesman for the system in Richland, Wash. The system has not been formally notified, but it expects no money from the "vast majority" of the participants, Britton says. However, two utilities already have made their first payments, Britton says. The Douglas County (Washington) Public Utility District paid its initial bill of \$1,800 a few weeks ago. And the Wells Rural Electric Co-op of Wells, Nev., paid \$7,580. The system expects more to pay, he says. But a new ruling this week could change the minds of others. Monday, Judge Coleman signed an order, stating that the payments may be placed in an escrow account, as proposed by the city of Richland, one of the 88 WPPSS participants. If the participants' contracts with WPPSS are ruled valid by the courts, the escrowed funds then would belong to WPPSS, the judge said. However, the funds would be returned to the participants if the agreements are ruled invalid. The participating entities will be billed for

a total of \$16 million each month to repay the \$2.25 billion in bonds that were sold to finance the project, plus \$4.7 million in interest on the bonds. The total obligation is projected to reach \$7 billion over the next 30 years. As outlined in the 1976 agreements, the system is to collect the interest from the participants each month and pay it to The Chemical Bank of New York, the bond trustee, Britton says. At the end of every six months, Chemical Bank is to pay the bondholders. If the system has not collected the funds by the end of this month, the bank could declare the system in default, Britton says. And WPPSS board Chairman Carl Halvorson predicted Monday that the system will default in July. The payment of the debt is unlikely because of the "incredible number of lawsuits," Halvorson said. Where the ultimate "court" order will originate is unknown, although some predict the U.S. Supreme Court will have the honor of deciding. For now, the two important court cases involving the Idaho participants are still unresolved.

In the King County litigation, the Chemical Bank is seeking to force the participants to pay for the bonds sold to finance the projects. And the authority of Burley and Rupert to have signed the WPPSS contracts is under challenge in the Idaho Supreme Court. No hearing date has been scheduled in the case, which could decide the responsibility of all Idaho participants. In addition, the bills received from WPPSS may change. The latest billing is based on the budget for the termination costs of the two projects, Britton says. But these figures could change because the budget has not been adopted by the participants' representatives. Coleman ruled earlier the system could bill the entities based on the budget adopted by the WPPSS board. Currently, the two sides are battling it out over a budget, and an outside arbitrator will be used, Britton says. Coleman's order restraining WPPSS officials from taking action against non-paying participants will be effective only until a budget agreed to by both parties.

Thanks judge Inmate 'likes' prison stay

TWIN FALLS — In a rare courtroom confession, a Jerome man said Monday that six months in prison did him more good than probation.

In a "Catch-22" of sorts, 22-year-old Robert Roy Epley's statement was taken as proof that he now could successfully complete a probation.

Epley was ordered to spend 120-days at the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood on July 26, after he violated his probation. He had been convicted of first-degree burglary in 1980.

NIICI officials had recommended that Epley serve an additional 60 days at the institution, but later recommended Epley for probation. Epley thanked Judge Daniel Meehl for the "opportunity" to attend the NIICI, adding, "I feel like if I had seen that, I wouldn't have wasted the state's money in more prosecution."

In other Fifth District Court matters heard Monday in Twin Falls:

• Michael C. Mayer, 34, of Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to violating the state's controlled-substance act by

obtaining more than the legal amount of cough syrup containing codeine allowed in a 48-hour period. He was charged with three counts of the offense. Meehl ordered a presentence investigation and continued the defendant's release without bond.

• Miland Elmer Gordon, 60, who was listed as a transient, pleaded guilty to a charge that he stole a truck from the Twin Falls Highway District on Oct. 28. Meehl ordered a presentence investigation. The defendant remains in the county jail, in lieu of \$1,500 bail.

In weekend burglary

Witness's call brings an arrest

TWIN FALLS — A 31-year-old Kimberly man has been charged with burglarizing a Twin Falls electronics store over the weekend.

Vernie Diaz, of 389 Jackson St., was arraigned Monday in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls on burglary charges. He was released without bail, following the court session.

Twin Falls police say the defendant broke into Precision Radio, 681 Filer Ave., at 1:30 a.m. Sunday by

throwing a rock through the front door.

Police said they received a call from a witness, who reported seeing a man loading items into his vehicle in the parking lot of the Campus Commons shopping center.

Police stopped the defendant near the parking lot. Police have accused Diaz of taking \$1,500 worth of stereo equipment and causing \$500 in damage to the business.

No suspect had been named in a second major weekend burglary in Twin Falls.

A burglar broke into Robert Callen's residence, at 303 Elaine Ave., between 5:30 and 10:38 p.m. Sunday.

Police said three rifles and one handgun, valued at \$2,975, were taken. The burglar also caused \$10 damage to the residence, police said.

Farm protest group meets tonight

SHOSHONE — The farm protest group, the Magic Valley Farm Borrowers Association, will meet today at 8 p.m. at the Lincoln-Shoshone grade school in Shoshone.

The group, which was formed after an unsuccessful attempt to halt a Wendell farm auction, will hear several guest speakers and discuss plans

for future activities. The group advocates a one-year moratorium on farm foreclosures and other measures to help prevent farmers from being forced out of business.

It is called on the Farmers Home Administration to use its authority to postpone interest and principle payments for up to three years for

farmers who are in economic difficulty because of events beyond their control.

Speakers scheduled for the meeting include representatives of the Farmers and Ranchers Protective League, New York grain grower J.B. Morgan and Montana rancher Ralph Clark.

Camp Fire will offer roller-skating class

TWIN FALLS — A comprehensive roller-skating program will be offered by the Ma Tre Val Council of Camp Fire, beginning early next month. Along with basic skating instruction will be lessons in speed, figure, freestyle, slalom, rhythm and team skating. Skating exercise, skating to

music and the basics of hockey also will be included in the program.

Offered in cooperation with the Ritz of Skating Rink, Operators Association, the lessons will be offered at Skateland in Twin Falls.

The program will begin Friday, Feb. 4, at 3:30 p.m. for kindergarten

to third-grade students, and at 4:45 p.m. for fourth- through sixth-grade students.

The registration deadline is Feb. 1. The program will cost \$13.50 for eight weeks of lessons. For more information, call 733-6214.

Hospitals

Terry Lindsay

WENDLELL — Terry Dorsey Abraham Lindsay, the one-and-a-half-year-old son of David and Corky Lindsay of Wendell, died Sunday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born Dec. 8, 1982, in Jerome. Surviving are his parents, two sisters, Christy and Wendy, and a brother, David, all of Wendell; his grandparents, Lester and Margie Lindsay of Wendell; and his great-grandparents, Letha Wilson of Emmett, Lester and Leta Hill of Emmett, Silvia Lindsay of Kimberly and Eva Fawcett of Wendell.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Wendell United Methodist Church, with the Rev. David Knighthead officiating. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call at Denaray's Wendell Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

Robert D. Lang

TWIN FALLS — Robert D. Lang, 57, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, from injuries he received Saturday evening in a car-bicycle accident.

Born June 18, 1926, in Oakridge, Mo., he attended Oakridge schools and graduated from Perryville, Mo., high school. He served in the Army during the Korean War. After his discharge, he attended South East College in Missouri, then taught school here.

He married Beulah Haught on Dec. 12, 1959, in Robinson, Ill. They moved to Twin Falls, where he taught mathematics at O'Vary and Robert Stuart Junior High schools.

Following a back injury, he retired from teaching.

He was a member of the First Christian Church, where he was a deacon and taught Sunday School. He also was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; a daughter, Kathryn Lang of Boise; two sons, Ronald Lang of Fort Mammoth, N.J., and Kevin Lang of Twin Falls; three stepsons, Richard Haught of Palestine, Ill., William Haught of Schenectady, N.Y., and Kenneth Haught of Shoshone; three brothers, Virgil Lang of Oakridge, Appletown, Mo., William Lang of Oakridge and Byron Lang of Jackson, Mo.; three sisters, Margaret Leimer of Burlington, Iowa, Leona Tuschoff of Wentzville, Mo., and Mary Dale Klingensmith of Galesburg, and eight grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Warren Chapman and the Rev. William Tharp officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with military rites provided by area veterans.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the First Christian Church deacons' fund or radio station KCHL.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening and until the time of the service on Wednesday.

Rodney T. Bell

TWIN FALLS — Rodney T. Bell, 86, of Twin Falls, died Monday morning at his home.

Born June 27, 1896, in Glenwood, Utah, he was a veteran of World War I. He married Cleone Buchanan in the Mantle Mormon Temple on June 5, 1927. They farmed in Glenwood until moving to Twin Falls in 1933.

He was the manager for the Singer Sewing Machine Co. in Twin Falls for 35 years until his retirement.

Mr. Bell was a high priest in the Sixth Ward of the Mormon Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; a daughter, Verna Busby of Salt Lake City; three granddaughters; and a sister, Monte Harward of Provo.

A son, four brothers and eight sisters preceded him in death.

The funeral will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in the Sixth Ward Mormon Chapel, off Harrison Street, with Bishop Milton E. Barrus officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from noon until 9 p.m., and on Wednesday and Thursday until 9 a.m. They may call at the church on Friday from noon until the time of the service.

WALTON, 69, of Bills, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Denaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Hill Cemetery at Gooding.

HANSEN — The funeral for Lester C. Barnhill, 63, of Hansen, who died Sunday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with military rites at the graveside provided by area veterans. Friends may call at the mortuary all day today and until the time of the service on Wednesday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Services

BURLEY

The funeral for Gordon Gover Butlers, 64, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held today 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 church one hour prior to the service. Arrangements are under direction of the Payco Chapel in Burley.

TWIN FALLS

The funeral for Ida Marie Kubak, 91, of Aberdeen, 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 funeral home today 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 today 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 until 1 p.m.

BLISS — The funeral for Anita D.

Walton, 69, of Bills, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Denaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Hill Cemetery at Gooding.

HANSEN — The funeral for Lester C. Barnhill, 63, of Hansen, who died Sunday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with military rites at the graveside provided by area veterans. Friends may call at the mortuary all day today and until the time of the service on Wednesday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Obituaries

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Margaret Sitki, Ralph Snyder, Mrs. Frank Schell, Jose Troja and Howline Lange, all of Twin Falls; Claire Betty and Healy Vanelsbont, both of Jerome; Breton VanFassel and Mrs. Larry Smith, both of Paul; Deborah, Jonathan and Marie, Mrs. Max Dietrich, Oia Babcock and Mrs. Larry Olsen, all of Buhl; Oia Butler of Kimberly; Nellie Maraling of Wendell; Nicky Zabala Jr. of Hagerman; and Paul Evans of Burley.

Dismal Mrs. Bryan Burgess, Mrs. Roger Eaton and daughter, Deek Kleger, Elizabeth Linde, Mrs. Allen Shroshire and Mrs. Jean Walker and daughter, all of Twin Falls; John Miki of Wendell; Anthony Morfin of Filco, Nev.; Mrs. Joseph O'Donnell and son of Kimberly; Sandy Sullinger and daughter of Gooding; and Mrs. Ray Trudy and son of Buhl.

BIRTH Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Donnell of Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Olsen of Buhl.

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted Thomas Corner of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted Robyn Krivanec, Wendy Sloker and Mary M. Adams, all of Burley; Rolayne Poulton and Jared Poulton, both of Murtaugh; and Shirley Jordan of Paul.

Dismal Kelly Slagel and son, Dennis L. James and Kathy Davidson, all of Burley.

BIRTH Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Les Krivanec of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Poulton of Murtaugh.

HINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted Connie Studer and Ethel Harbaur, both of Rupert; and Bryce Johnson of Burley.

Dismal Adele Young and daughter, Leslie Brown and son, Harry Meuleman and Mae Wagner, all of Rupert; and Faye Garner of Burley.

BIRTH A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Studer of Rupert.

Over 'impact' members

City and county near agreement

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Council has moved closer to resolution of the voting status of the "area-of-impact" members of the city planning and zoning commission.

At Monday's work session, council members Emery Peterson and Mary McCusky discussed their meeting with the Twin Falls County commissioners on a council proposal to grant full-voting rights to persons representing the area of impact on the city zoning board.

Presently, the two area-of-impact members — Dick Sterling and Mike Quesnell — can vote only on those issues directly affecting the area of impact, which is the land immediately surrounding the city of Twin Falls. This land is not within official city

limits, but is subject to city ordinances and zoning codes. The county commissioners now appoint the two area-of-impact members.

Several council members have proposed that area-of-impact members be granted full voting rights, saying the area-of-impact is affected by issues within the city limits.

Peterson and McCusky were instructed to meet with the commissioners about this proposal and to request that the city be granted the power to appoint area-of-impact members.

Peterson said the commissioners favored the idea of giving Sterling and Quesnell full voting rights. As for the selection process, Peterson said the commissioners suggested that council — like other organizations and individuals — submit names of potential

zoning-board members to the commissioners. The commissioners would then make the selection, subject to council's approval.

The city formally will resolve the issue at an upcoming City Council meeting. City Manager Tom Courtney said the city attorney probably will be instructed to draw up ordinances amending the city's zoning ordinance and the city's agreement with the county on administration of the area of impact.

Both the city and county governments would have to approve amendments to their respective codes before the changes could take effect, Courtney said.

Peterson also said the commissioners informed him that they intend to reappoint Sterling and Quesnell to three-year terms when their present terms expire in February.

CSI and hospital offer 'wellness' course

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the College of Southern Idaho are co-sponsoring a preventative health workshop — titled "Working on Wellness" — will help participants improve their fitness, nutrition and

abilities to cope with stress. Participants will undergo a physical-fitness evaluation that includes the testing of the pulse rate, blood pressure, strength, back flexibility and pulmonary function.

The workshop — held "Working on Wellness" — will help participants improve their fitness, nutrition and abilities to cope with stress. Participants will undergo a physical-fitness evaluation that includes the testing of the pulse rate, blood pressure, strength, back flexibility and pulmonary function.

staff members will instruct several of the classes.

The six-week class will start Wednesday, Feb. 2, and will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 105 of the Shields Building. The cost is \$50.

To register, call Mittleider at 733-9554, or the hospital at 737-2167, before Jan. 28.

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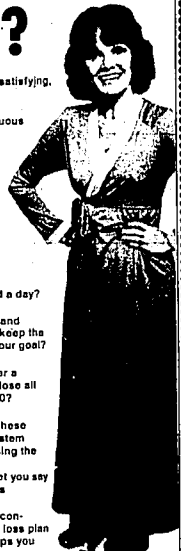


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Anti-MX blockade at base fizzles in Monday drizzle

By T.W. McGARRY
United Press International

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — About 100 MX missile foes were arrested Monday trying to block the gate of the base where the controversial weapon will be test fired, including nearly 50 who invaded the installation.



Demonstrator grimaces as police lift her at Vandenberg AFB

In a light rain, small groups of demonstrators yelled Indian war whoops and swarmed over and under the single-wire fence about 50 yards from the main entrance, catching Air Force police off guard.

The protesters sat down about 30 yards inside the fence to sing and chant anti-nuclear slogans before they were peacefully arrested. Another 40 to 50 demonstrators were arrested at the main entrance trying to stage a human blockade to halt traffic into the base.

An elderly woman, who said she celebrated her 79th birthday Sunday, and a 12-year-old boy were among those arrested by Air Force police for trespassing. They were taken by bus onto the base to appear before a U.S. magistrate who set up temporary offices at the facility.

Nearly 800 protesters gathered Sunday for a rally, but fewer than 200 people showed up in damp weather outside the gate Monday morning to risk arrest.

Testing of the missile — which President Reagan has dubbed "Peacekeeper" — was originally scheduled for this month, but the Air Force cancelled the shot and announced the new date would be kept secret.

A spokesman at the base, 200 miles northwest of Los Angeles, said up to 6,000 cars carry employees and military personnel onto the base daily on a

staggered schedule starting at dawn. Authorities encouraged employees to use car pools and predicted many will enter the base through one of at least four alternate gates.

Authorities said 110 California Highway Patrol officers and about 60

sheriff's deputies were on duty outside the base. Air Police personnel totaled 435.

Several hundred demonstrators at a rally Sunday heard activist Daniel Ellsberg exhort them to emulate the anti-war protests of the 1960s.

\$2,500 giveaway opens Colorado lottery

DENVER (UPI) — The Colorado lottery, the 18th in the nation since New Hampshire established the first modern lottery in 1964, began Monday with the giveaway of \$2,500 worth of tickets.

State officials hope the lottery will raise \$35 million in revenues this year for construction of state buildings, to establish state and local parks and perhaps help ease an expected state budget deficit.

The lottery started with 2,500 of the \$1 tickets tossed to crowds in four cities. One thousand of the tickets were tossed from the historic Daniels

& Fisher Tower in downtown Denver. Winning tickets could be redeemed for cash ranging from \$2 to \$10,000. Winners of \$50 qualify for a drawing where a \$1 million winner will be chosen.

With polls showing Colorado residents eager to buy the tickets, lottery director Owen Hickey forecast that 2 million tickets would be sold the first day. He said all of the 27 million tickets in the first "instant win" game would be sold within one month.

Colorado is the 17th state to offer a lottery; the District of Columbia also has a lottery. New Hampshire

established the first modern lottery in 1964, followed by the other states and the capital as painless ways to raise money.

The lottery was expected to gross between \$60 million and \$100 million in 1983, with half the money going back to ticket buyers as prizes. Another 15 percent will be set aside for operating expenses.

The remaining 35 percent, as much as \$35 million, was targeted by state law to be used for state and local parks projects and for state building construction.

Siphoning gas fatal

MOAB, Utah (UPI) — A man who was shot in the head while trying to siphon gasoline from a gasoline tanker truck died Monday from his wound, Grand County Sheriff Jim Nyland said.

Wayne Parrack, 22, of Grand Junction, Colo., was shot Saturday afternoon.

Nyland said Lloyd Dishman, 27, of Fruita, Colo., was charged with first degree assault in Mesa County, Colo., "but we've discovered the shooting took place in Utah, so it will be in my jurisdiction from here on out," he said.

Nyland said Parrack and

Charles Hariston, 27, of Grand Junction, were rabbit hunting Saturday in the Book Cliff Mountains about four miles west of the Utah-Colorado border.

"They began to run out of gas and didn't think they could make it back to Grand Junction," Nyland said, "when they came across a well site with a 2 1/2-ton gasoline truck."

Nyland said the hunters began siphoning "just enough gas to get them home" when Dishman, who was responsible for taking care of the well site, drove up in his pickup truck.

Crash kills 7 in vehicle

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A sedan carrying 10 people ran a red light and slammed broadside into a fire engine, killing seven people in the car, including three children, police said.

Six others, six of them firefighters, were injured.

Police said the car was speeding near the University of Southern California campus Sunday night when it crashed into the fire engine, killing six people outright. A child died a few minutes later in the emergency room of a nearby hospital.

The fire engine was returning to its station from a fire call when the accident happened.

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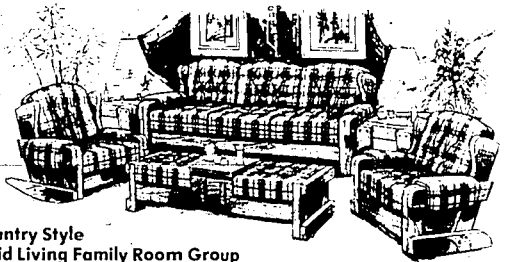
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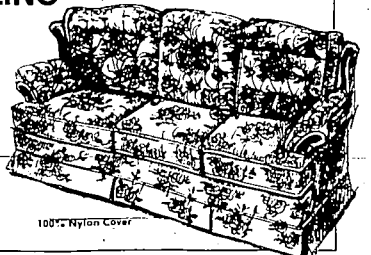
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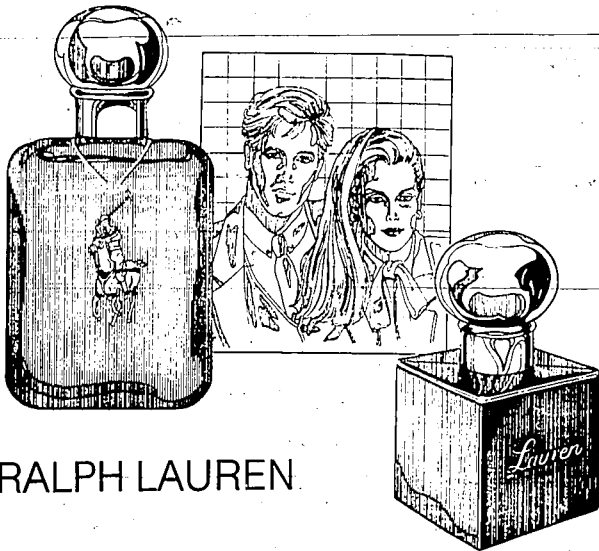
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Briefly

Clark's condition 'serious'

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Artificial heart recipient Barney Clark, weakened from several weeks of inactivity, remained in serious but stable condition Monday and University of Utah officials planned another news conference today.

University of Utah Medical Center spokesman John Dwan said Clark has been weak since last week's surgery to stop persistent nosebleeds, although doctors are confident the bleeding has stopped.

Dwan said Clark's condition has not changed and he continues to rest in bed, with short periods of sitting up in a chair.

Board won't reopen case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An immigration appeals board refused Monday to reopen the case against a man jailed awaiting deportation to his native Taiwan to face charges in a \$7.5 million real estate and had checks case.

The Immigration Board of Appeal in Washington set bail for Wellington Cheng at \$25,000, and Cheng's attorney said he would ask bail be reduced to \$5,000 to \$10,000. Taiwan officials say Cheng committed the "largest economic crime" in the nation's history.

The Taiwanese government has been trying for five years to bring Cheng, 34, to Taiwan for prosecution. The United States has no extradition treaty with Taiwan.

FBI says aliens vote illegally

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An FBI investigation of bilingual voting indicates "large numbers" of aliens illegally register to vote in general elections, federal officials said Monday.

Initial findings on the investigation that began last year "suggest that large numbers of aliens have registered to vote and some have actually voted," U.S. Attorney Joseph Russoniello said.

He said he could not release details of the investigation because the FBI is preparing an analysis of its findings, to be completed in about 30 days.

Slain man preferred to die

ESCONDIDO, Calif. (UPI) — The mother of the mentally retarded man killed last week aboard a Northwest Airlines plane said he attempted to hijack the aircraft because he preferred death to living away from his family.

Lena Tripp, 58, said Saturday she believed her son, Glenn Tripp, 20 was dependent because officials had refused to allow him to visit his family in California.

Women detail losses in bigamy trial

By PATRICIA WALSH
United Press International

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Patricia Gardiner lost as much as \$28,000 in commissions because she quit her real estate job to marry Giovanni Vigliotto, the accused bigamist-commun said to have 100 wives, her boss testified Monday.

Timothy Sullivan told jurors he was manager of the Merrill Lynch real estate office where Gardiner, 42, worked when she met Vigliotto.

Vigliotto is on trial for bigamy and fraud in his Nov. 16, 1981, marriage to Gardiner. She claims he abandoned her two weeks after the wedding, taking \$36,000 in her cash and possessions.

Sullivan testified company records showed Gardiner gave 12 listings to an office associate "because she was getting married and going to Hawaii."

He said if Gardiner had sold all the listings, she would have received about \$28,000 in commissions. If another agent sold all the listings, she would have received \$12,700 for listing the property, he said.

Gardiner has testified she had 18 listings when she quit to move to Vigliotto's Hawaiian home. Sullivan said there may have been additional listings than what he found.

Asked about Gardiner's job performance before and since the marriage, Sullivan said "it was excellent. It has still been excellent."

Sullivan added he was once introduced to Vigliotto at a restaurant, but that Vigliotto "didn't acknowledge" Sullivan.

The trial was delayed an hour Monday morning because of a witness scheduling problem. Deputy Maricopa County attorney Dave Stoller said the defense decided not to cross examine Joan Bacarella, 45, Manalapan, N.J., as expected.

Last week, Mrs. Bacarella said she was engaged to Vigliotto, who later abandoned her and her three children in Sarasota, Fla., with no car and no money.

She said he took her van and \$1,800 of her cash, and that a truck with \$40,000 inventory from her clothing store disappeared. She recovered the van a few months later.

Sharon Clark, of Bay, Ind., testified she married Vigliotto June 13, 1981. She said he stranded her in Canada three weeks later and took \$51,000 worth of her antiques and cash.

Vigliotto allegedly told all three women he was Sicilian. All three women testified he cried when he told them his mother and sister were raped and killed by Nazis.

The women also have testified Vigliotto was always courteous and concerned about their welfare.

Car crashes into church

OREGON CITY, Ore. (UPI) — A car crashed through a church wall and pinned a 4-year-old boy between a table and the front bumper of the vehicle. He and four other children attending Sunday school were hurt.

Tyler Kehmus, son of Todd and Carol Kehmus of Oregon City, was listed in fair condition after surgery for stomach injuries at Kaiser Sunnyside Hospital.

The four other children received bruises and did not require hospitalization.

The accident occurred at Oregon City Evangelical Church when a churchgoer pulled into the parking lot and the car's brakes failed, police said.


The driver of the car, Leon H. Seward, 88, and his wife Lenora were not injured, police said.

\$1 million claim over lion attack

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI) — A Moorpark College student attacked last year by a 400-pound lion has filed a \$1 million claim against the Community College District.

Jeanne Briggs, 20, said she filed the claim after several operations failed to remedy partial paralysis of the left side of her face suffered last March when the lion escaped from its cage and mauled her.

The woman, a student in the school's Exotic Animal Training and Management Program, is on medical leave from the college.



PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS OF REAL PROPERTY

The Internal Revenue Service is considering the redemption of real property located on the frontage road off Highway 80N near Jerome, Idaho. Property consists of a warehouse building, sheds, and an apartment within the warehouse with a total of 34,800 sq. feet and a lot of 3.32 acres. Property has been appraised at \$488,837.00. Asking for a guaranteed bid of \$238,000.00 to be offered.

Parties interested in purchasing the property after redemption should contact Sherman Stanley, Revenue Officer, 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., PO Box U, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 or Telephone (208) 734-2005

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<p>Save!!</p> <p>Beer buy the case</p> <p>All Brands Available</p> <p>Budweiser/Coors</p> <p>\$9.99</p> <p>24 12 oz. Cans and Bottles</p>	<p>NALLEY'S DIPS</p>  <p>69¢</p> <p>8 oz. Carton Assorted Varieties</p>	<p>CADBURY "THICK" BARS</p>  <p>3/99¢</p> <p>1.85 oz. Bar Almond, Milk Chocolate, Fruit & Nut</p>	<p>7-ELEVEN BURRITOS</p>  <p>3/99¢</p> <p>5 oz. Pkg. Ass. Varieties "Hot To Go" or take home frozen</p>	<p>BUDDIG MEATS</p>  <p>39¢</p> <p>1/2 oz. Assorted Varieties</p>

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In what looks like a football draw play, Valley Vikings Tracy Agee, left, and Denise Hardy try to pry the basketball from Gooding's Julie Clemons.

Declo, Gooding, Shoshone, Kimberly triumph Top-seeded teams win in A-3 opening round

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

WENDELL — Hometown Wendell backers nearly reaped the benefits of perseverance Monday night, but Kimberly's Jenny Stark rallied the second-ranked Bulldogs to a 39-36 overtime victory in the last game of the A-3 Fourth District Girls Basketball Tournament. Added to victories by top-seeded Declo, Gooding and Shoshone, allowed the upper seeds to escape the opening-round action without defeat. Declo defeated winless Glens Ferry 49-34. Gooding edged Valley 43-40 and Shoshone bumped foul-plagued Filer 52-44.



**At Wendell
First Round
Monday's Games**
Declo 49, Glens Ferry 34
Gooding 43, Valley 40
Shoshone 52, Filer 44
Kimberly 39, Wendell 36 (OT)

**Tonight's Games
Winner's Bracket**
6:30 p.m. — Declo vs. Gooding
8:15 p.m. — Shoshone vs. Kimberly

Declo 49, Glens Ferry 34 — Glens Ferry entered the tourney with a 6-6 mark while Declo was 16-3, but those ledgers weren't too evident in the early going as the Pilots stayed with the Hornets until early in the second quarter. Linda Jensen, a 5-6 senior, scored all of the Pilots' 8 points in the opening quarter and it took three points by Declo guard Cindy Gillett

and a pair of free throws by Stacy Wolf for the Hornets to take an 11-8 margin. Declo center Lyn Darrington displayed her good touch under the basket in the second quarter, scoring nine points in the second quarter as Declo moved to a 27-10 halftime lead. The Pilots, getting most of their

scoring from Judy and Julie Willis, held with the Hornets, but were never able to make a run. Darrington finished with 23 points and Holly Bartz added 13 for Declo. Jensen scored 12 to pace the Pilots before fouling out with 1:30 left in the third quarter.

Looking at tonight's match with Gooding, Declo skipper Lynn Payne feels the key may be defense. "Gooding passes the ball well and they can control the game getting the fast break like they do," he said. "We'll have to hustle on defense and box out and not let them get to the boards."

Gooding 43, Valley 40 — Gooding advanced past Valley in a close game that was decided in the final four minutes when the Senators pulled out to an 8-point lead and held on for the 3-point win.

With Valley leading 34-32 with 5:22 left, Senators Julie Clemons and Leslie Johansen hit back-to-back baskets and Diane Yore later added an offensive rebound basket for a 38-34 Gooding lead.

Clemons, who had a season-high 23 points, added a three-pointer at the 3:18 mark and Lisa Graves added a

free throw 46 seconds later. Gooding led 42-34 with 2:32 to play.

Valley came storming back behind Tracy Agee's two fielders, closing the gap to 42-38 with 1:19 to play. Yore was fouled with 38 seconds left and hit a single free throw before Valley's Denise Hardy scored from inside for the final margin.

Clemons' 23 points offset the fact that Gooding guard Kelly Fosseecco, just a few points shy of being the Senators' top scorer during the regular season, was held scoreless.

Agee had 16 for the Vikings while guard Susa Shawver netted 11. "I was happy with the way we played," Valley Coach Forrest Fomesbeck said. "We had some good shots that we had to take down the stretch and they just didn't go. We played good defense and it was anybody's game with 25 seconds left."

"The win was Gooding's third of the year over Valley. The Senators face top-ranked Declo tonight."

"If we can stop Darrington inside and control Bartz on the outside, we can beat them," Gooding Coach Joe Lane Toone said. "It'd certainly be fun to beat the number one team."

Shoshone 52, Filer 44

Lisa Logosz mastered the outside and Filer's foul troubles gave Clarin Osborn a free reign on the inside as third-ranked Shoshone scored a 52-44 win.

Osborn had 19 points and Logosz added 18 to advance the Indians into tonight's game with Kimberly. Filer behind the outside bombing of Kandi Knigge and Susie Vincent, managed a 14-14 tie after one quarter, but fouls began to take their toll on the Wildcats late in the half. Vincent, Shelby Barlogi and Teresa Pansler, Filer's top three rebounders, all went to the bench with three fouls before the half and Shoshone took a 26-21 margin.

Shoshone maintained a 5-9-point lead during the second half as sixth-seeded Filer "stayed" close enough to keep matters interesting. "The fouls really hurt us, but we had a lot of turnovers too," Filer mentor Joe Leach said. "Shoshone used a modified box-and-one on Susie and it was effective."

Knigge, shooting from outside 20 feet, hit Filer's first three fielders.

•See A-3 on Page C2

Devils drop from No. 1

By United Press International

The Nezperce Indians replaced Murtaugh as the favorite of Idaho prep coaches in this week's rankings of A-4 boys basketball teams.

Still-unbeaten Meridian remained at the top in A-1 play. Rigby was returned to the premier spot in A-2 and Fruitland continued as the A-3 leader.

The poll, released Monday by UPI, moved Nezperce into first position on the strength of a 12-2 record, including back-to-back wins last week. Murtaugh, now 11-3, slid to No. 2, and was followed by Mackay, 9-4; Mullan, 11-2; and Friends Academy at Greeleaf, 9-3.

The Meridian Warriors, undefeated in 15 starts, were the easy pick of coaches in the A-1 division. No. 2 went to Twin Falls, now 12-1. Coeur d'Alene, with an 11-4 mark, was third, followed by Mountain Home, 8-4, and Caldwell, 9-3.

It was the first appearance on the top-five roster for Mountain Home, which replaced Boise.

In A-2 play, Rigby held on to the top post with a 14-1 season record. Moscow, 12-2, moved into the second spot replacing St. Maries, which slid to third despite a perfect 12-0 mark.

Jerome, 11-3, was fourth and Middleton, 11-1, moved into the poll in the No. 5 slot, replacing Madison.

The A-3 roster was led by Fruitland, now 14-0. Kimberly, 11-1, was next, followed by Prairie, 11-2; Parma, 11-2, and Lapwai, 12-1.

Division	Rank	Team	Record	
A-1	1	Meridian	15-0	
	2	Twin Falls	12-1	
	3	Coeur d'Alene	11-4	
	4	Mountain Home	8-4	
	5	Mackay	9-4	
Others receiving votes: Burlewille, Lewiston				
A-2	1	Rigby	14-1	
	2	Moscow	12-2	
	3	St. Maries	12-0	
	4	Jerome	11-3	
	5	Middleton	11-1	
Others receiving votes: Burley, Madison				
A-3	1	Fruitland	14-0	
	2	Kimberly	11-1	
	3	Prairie	11-2	
	4	Parma	11-2	
	5	Lapwai	12-1	
Others receiving votes: Butte				
A-4	1	Nezperce	12-2	
	2	Murtaugh	11-3	
	3	Mackay	9-4	
	4	Mullan	11-2	
	5	Friends Academy	9-3	
Others receiving votes: Blaine, Kootenai				

Bruins try to clinch Gem State

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It could be "clinch week" for the Twin Falls Bruins, but they'll need a little help and have to do it on the road.

Coach John Astorquia and his 12-1 Bruins take on a tough pair of traditional rivals in Burley (tonight) and Minico (Friday) and wind it up Saturday at Bonneville.

The first time around, all on the home court, Twin Falls took the measure of all three by narrow margins. This time, however, victories will reap some better rewards.

"The Burley game is the 'freebie' as far as the Bruins are concerned since it's played only for bragging rights and prestige. The teams no longer contend for district honors since Burley moved to the A-2 division.

But a lot rests on the game at Rupert Friday because a Twin Falls victory would give the Bruins the "seed" for the best-of-three district playoff. The seed has the right to designate home sites for the playoffs that will advance one team to the state playoffs and perhaps as envious a bracket as can be found.

Should Highland topple Pocatello and the Bruins nip Minico Friday, the stage will be set for Twin Falls to clinch at least a tie in the Gem State Conference. Bonneville would be the only three-loss team other than undefeated Twin Falls in the standings.

"Twin Falls will win as long as our four game ends with them today. "None of the games will be easy," Astorquia said. "All three are good teams and they'll all have the homecourt edge.

"Burley evidently is playing very well right now. They've had a habit of

•See CLINCH? on Page C2

CSI home for three games in five days

Buoyed by Ricks loss, Eagles meet Utah State

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On a note of good news, College of Southern Idaho begins a three-game home stand tonight by hosting the Utah State junior varsity.

The news is that North Idaho surprised Ricks College 68-57 Saturday night, meaning the Golden Eagles have a little leeway in the battle for

the right to host the regional tournament. However, it also means that Twin Falls Saturday night, is the latest contender for that designation.

In the meantime, Coach Dave Campbell is getting his charges ready for the best Utah State and BYU have to offer tonight and Thursday.

"We never know what to expect from them exactly," Campbell said of the two junior varsity teams. "It all

depends on who the head coach sends on the trips. There have been instances where they've sent their seventh and eighth players off the varsity and puts real pressure on us. Other times, they send just a regular junior varsity lineup."

Campbell said his Eagles definitely will be pointing toward Saturday night's visit by North Idaho.

"We want to beat the two junior varsity teams, of course, but the

North Idaho game is a must if we want to move on to post-season play," he said.

"This is shaping up like last year. We spent all of December and most of January worrying about Ricks and all of a sudden, North Idaho is the big worry."

CSI's victory at Ricks, however, keeps the Eagles on the pole for the regional site, however.

"I have to feel that Ricks will beat

North Idaho at Rexburg; so if we can beat them here Saturday night, it will give us a margin of error. But if North Idaho beats us or Ricks on the away courts, they'll take away any advantage we might have now," Campbell said.

"It's still a matter of having to win your home games and picking up everything on the road you can. We just have two left on the road but it appears now that either Treasure Valley or North Idaho have the capabilities of beating us."

49ers' Walsh decides to remain as club's coach



BILL WALSH
Had offered coaching job

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — To no one's surprise, Bill Walsh has decided to remain coach of the San Francisco 49ers.

In a statement released Monday, club owner Eddie DeBartolo announced Walsh's decision. DeBartolo said in recent meetings with Walsh, who also serves as 49ers general manager, the coach indicated he was considering turning over the coaching portion of his job to another man, a coach he would hand pick with the owner's approval.

DeBartolo approved that scenario and told Walsh he could take as much time as he needed to consider another coach. "But I also told him I preferred he remain the coach."

Walsh signed a multi-year contract prior to the 1982 season that extended the length of his original pact, which called for Walsh to serve as both coach and general manager. The new contract carries the same stipulation but it leaves it to Walsh to move full time into the general manager's post at some unspecified time in the future.

After Walsh led the 49ers to the Super Bowl championship a year ago, the team slipped to 3-6 in

the strike-abbreviated 1982 season and thereby failed to advance to the NFC playoffs. Had the 49ers won their final game of the season they lost to the Los Angeles Rams) they would have qualified for the playoffs.

Walsh was so upset at the loss to the Rams that he went into hiding for a couple of days, then met with DeBartolo in his Youngstown, Ohio business office for the yearly evaluation of the club. It was at that time that he suggested stepping down as coach.

Walsh offered the coach's job to three men — University of Illinois Coach Mike White, resigned Philadelphia Eagles Coach Dick Vermeil and resigned University of Southern California Coach John Robinson. All three turned him down.

Reportedly, he also made a pitch to UCLA Coach Terry Donahue but Donahue has decided to sign a five-year agreement to remain as coach of the Bruins.

As recently as a week ago, Walsh hinted he was under no pressure to step down as coach, leading many to believe he was not ready to move into the front office full time.

"In just three years he took us from a floundering franchise decimated through trades and other questionable player development to a great regular season and the World Championship," said DeBartolo. "Last season (1982) was just one for the history books. With Bill returning to the sidelines, we will continue to have the formula we've developed for championship football. We'll be back."

At the conclusion of the 1982 season, Walsh told his assistant coaches they were free to look for other jobs if they so desired although most of them were signed through the 1983 season. Since then, quarterback Coach Sam Wyche has signed as head coach at the University of Indiana and strength and conditioning Coach Al Vermeil, Bill's brother, has left to go into private business.

"I feel certain that much of our coaching staff will remain intact," said Walsh. "Change often can serve as a check against complacency, and change also infuses new ideas, concepts and teaching techniques into an organization. I believe we will have our staff of assistants completed by the end of February."

Miami's Shula doesn't mind rushing to prepare for 'Skins

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins are playing hurrup in their preparations for Sunday's Super Bowl XVII against the Washington Redskins, but a grinning Don Shula says "we can handle it."

At a poolside press conference at the Dolphins' training camp Monday, the Dolphins' head coach said for the first time in his 20 years as an NFL coach he came in the night of a game to start studying films of his next opponent.

"We came in last night at 7 o'clock and started our preparations for the Redskins and also got a chance to look at our film," Shula said the morning after the Dolphins won the AFC Championship game, 14-0, over the New York Jets.

"It's going to be a long day today, but a very enjoyable day," he said. "Last night, working was very enjoyable. I think it's the first time we've done it, in my coaching career, going back the same night of a game and going back to work and not have a chance to drink at least one Coors or two Coors."

Shula indicated he would favor going back to the two-week break between the conference championships and the Super Bowl, because so many people have trouble making travel arrangements so quickly.

"This is a prime example of how tough it is," he said. "You know, we can handle it, because we're grooved to handle it and we'll be out there and ready to go. But you think about the problems, the logistic problems of the fans... they've got to make last-minute reservations and not knowing about motels. It's such a tough thing on them."

"It's been nine years since the Dolphins have been to a Super Bowl and Shula said it is just as sweet now as it was then.

"It's just a great sense of accomplishment, knowing that this is an entirely different cast," he said. "That's the most meaningful thing to me -- that this team has been completely rebuilt."

"For the coaches and the players who haven't been there before, I just feel great for them, the guys that haven't been there that have read and heard about it and looked at our '72 and '73 highlight films. Now they're going to have a chance to experience it."

Shula, true to the coaching code, says he has a great deal of respect for the Redskins going into the renewal of the Dolphins 14-7 victory over Washington in Super Bowl VII 10



Don Shula relishes Super Bowl preparations

years ago that capped Miami's perfect 17-0 season.

"I think that the Redskins, starting about halfway through last year, and everything that they've done this year... their record has been the best in football," Shula said.

"You've got to take your hat off to the job that Gibbs and his staff have done up there, bringing that unit together and giving them the organization that they now have," he said. "Just watching briefly the films of the Dallas game, the physical aspect of their play was very evident."

'We go with what is going right'

Gibbs seeks balanced 'O'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs says he plans to work toward "offensive balance" as the club prepares for a week of practice for Super Bowl XVII against the Miami Dolphins.

Gibbs and his assistants began studying films of the Dolphins shortly after Miami stopped the New York Jets in a muddy 14-0 AFC Championship game Sunday.

"We still are going to strive for offensive balance," Gibbs said. "And then we go with what is going right."

While coaches worked on the game plan, fans waited outside RFK Stadium Monday for the remaining tickets for the Super Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. The Redskins were allocated 25,000 seats for the game, but most of those went to season ticket holders.

Some fans started waiting Saturday night, shortly after Washington defeated Dallas, 31-17, for the NFC Championship and the Super Bowl berth.

The Redskins were due to leave for California Monday night and will practice at the Los Angeles Rams' training facilities.

Gibbs has expressed concern that the Redskins' emotional victory over the Cowboys for the NFC Championship Saturday mixed with the hoopla over the Super Bowl might leave his team drained by next Sunday's game time.

"But these players always seem to grasp the importance of every game. You have to do so much to get this far," Gibbs said. "You never really know where the money winds up, but it's the gold ring and the pride that is the most important thing."

"Our guys have been quick to grasp the reality and understand the importance of each situation," he said. "They figure out what's at stake before I tell them, and I'm sure they will this week, too."

For the Redskins, Sunday's game is a chance to avenge their 14-7 loss to the Dolphins a decade ago in Super Bowl VII. The Redskins also lost a 24-7 exhibition at Miami last summer and the Dolphins handed Washington a 13-10 defeat last season.

"Miami has that excellent defense that is talented and has a good scheme," Gibbs said. "Their entire team has a toughness about them. They're hard to beat."

Dallas vs. Jets? Sorry, Pete

By RANDY GALLOWAY
Dallas Morning News

MIAMI — Got your heavy-duty Camish, can you convince the free world it actually cares about this one? Can your P.R. army get Mr. and Mrs. America tuned up and tuned in on Washington vs. Miami?

Hard-sell time for the Super Bowl. Do the masses really care that the two best teams from each National Football League conference got the Pasadena passes?

From sea to shining sea, you know what they really wanted. What NBC begged for. What all those advertisers who dish out millions a minute would have murdered for. And what Nielsen families would have watched in monster numbers.

Sure, you do. The Dallas Cowboys and the New York Jets. America's Team vs. Gotham's Dream. Now that combination would have put a glitter on Pasadena, and many people in front of those TV sets on Sunday afternoon.

Sorry about that, Pete. Been a tough year for you, hasn't it?

Dallas turned over — literally — its Super Bowl spot to the Redskins with a sloppy performance on Saturday. And on Sunday, in some real slop, the Jets were buried in a pile of Miami mud.

And while the Cowboys might have had many a misery while losing in Washington, at least they scored. At least they made it interesting.

The Jets had no points and no chance Sunday. Shut out 14-zip by the Killer Bs, a tag team on the Dolphin defense in an attempt to color up the team a bit.

Jet quarterback Richard Todd, usually a big play man, looked as lost and confused as five interceptions on the day would indicate. The Killer Bs kept him in mystery land, showing him one alignment, then giving him another.

Todd and his New York offensive mates were so surprised the deepest penetration was the Miami 34.

Do you blame that on the field conditions, which were swampy due to three days of rain and no tarp (since the Orange Bowl doesn't own one)?

Some of the Jets did. It's a legitimate excuse, since a mudpile limits what a Freeman McNeil, a breakaway running back, can do. And McNeil, the leading rusher in the NFL, contributed almost nothing, gaining 46 yards on 17 carries.

Of course, Todd found turbulence when he went to the air. The Dolphins double-covered his favorite receiver,

'I didn't know he had those kinds of hands, because at home he's always dropping dishes.'

—Mrs. A.J. Duhe

Wesley Walker, and Walker just disappeared as soon as he left the line of scrimmage.

Either Todd didn't have time, or just couldn't find anyone else with whom to connect. Todd didn't offer it as excuse, but his teammates cited the mud as a factor in Todd's 15-for-37 performance for 103 yards and all those interceptions.

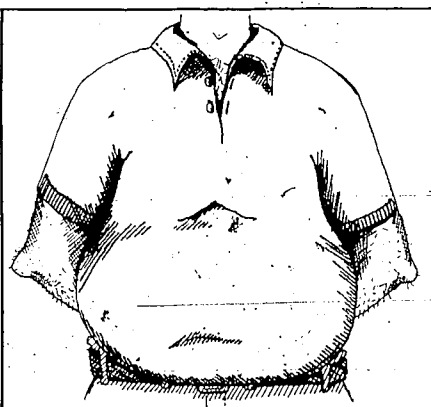
Todd's favorite receiver turned out to be A.J. Duhe. That created a problem since Duhe plays linebacker for the Dolphins.

Duhe had a big game all the way around, but three interceptions

headlined it, one of which he personally carried in for a fourth-quarter touchdown that put the Jets away. A Duhe interception in the third quarter set up the Dolphins on a 48-yard drive for the first TD.

Duhe's wife, Frances, who was the Orange Bowl queen in 1960, was waiting outside the locker room when reporters asked her about A.J.'s three interceptions. "I didn't know he had those kind of hands," she said. "Because at home he's always dropping dishes."

Nice line, Frances. Too bad, Pete.



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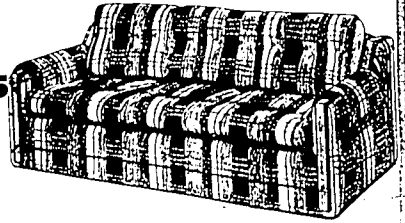
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Sports briefs

Softballers meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS -- The Twin Falls Men's Softball Association will hold its first organizational meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in City Hall. The meeting is for all formally registered teams and any interested new teams. For more information, please call 734-4744.

Sage boys get invitations

TWIN FALLS -- Seven members of Sage Gymnastics' boys teams have been invited to compete in the Gem State Invitational at Gem State Academy in Boise Friday and Saturday. The Class III boys entered will be Ryan Mielak, name Newton and T.J. Newton. Sage's Class IV presentatives include Ronnie Burgess, Scott Olson, Scott Points and Johnny Anderson.

Bruin Boosters set bus trip

TWIN FALLS -- The Bruin Boosters will be taking a bus to Twin Falls' sophomore and varsity football games Saturday at Bonneville High School in Idaho Falls. The bus will leave the Twin Falls High School parking lot at 3:30 p.m. Anyone interested in taking the trip must call Eugene Champala at 733-5738 or Mike Wiseman at the school, 733-6551.

ISU cagers in trouble

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) -- Two Montana State University basketball players were kicked off the team Monday, and a third player was put on indefinite suspension.

ISU men's basketball coach Bruce Haroldson and senior guards Bethel Debnam and Greg Brewer were suspended for "disciplinary reasons." Haroldson refused to elaborate.

On indefinite suspension is junior forward Chris Brazier, the team's second-leading scorer. Haroldson said Brazier's playing status would be decided at a later date. Brazier has been averaging 22.5 points per game this season.

Debnam, a starting guard, has a 9.2 scoring average this year and is second on the team in steals. Brewer has seen limited action this year and scored only 10 points in 12 games.

NBA, players keep talking

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Negotiations between the NBA and the Players Association continued Monday over terms of a new labor agreement.

The previous agreement expired after last season and the players are currently playing without a contract.

"There was a good exchange of views from both sides," said Commissioner Larry O'Brien. "I would characterize these discussions as serious."

Joining O'Brien and the NBA staff at the meeting were members of the league's Labor Relations Committee, composed of executives from a dozen NBA teams and chaired by Abe Pollin of the Washington Bullets. Larry Fleisher is the general counsel of the NHPA.

WSU star Williams shelved

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) -- Guy Williams, Washington State University's leading scorer and rebounder, is out for the rest of the season with a knee injury.

The 6-foot, 9-inch senior injured his knee Saturday night in WSU's 54-51 Conference victory over Oregon.

He was attempting to change directions while bringing the ball upcourt against an Oregon press when something gave in his left knee and he collapsed on the spot.

He was carried off the floor less than eight minutes into the contest.

Williams underwent surgery Monday and doctors found cartilage and ligament damage. He'll be in a cast for 8 weeks and then will undergo rehabilitation for 7-8 months.

Local powerlifters excel

HLENA, Mont. -- A powerlifting team from The Fitness Center in Twin Falls took first place over the weekend in the Montana State Open Powerlifting Championships.

Ray Woolley, Mike McIntyre, Eric Anderson and Michelle Lucich were the members of the team who placed in the competition.

Woolley was named the best overall lifter in the meet. He won the 275-pound class with a total lift of 1,835 pounds. Woolley mastered 475 pounds in the bench press, 490 on the dead lift and 700 in the squat.

Anderson was second to Woolley in the class. He lifted 400 in the bench, 565 in the squat and 640 in the dead lift for a total of 1,605 pounds.

McIntyre was third in the 181-pound class with a total of 1,275 pounds. He pressed 285 pounds, lifted 490 in the squat and 500 in the dead lift.

Lucich, a senior at Twin Falls High, was third in the women's division with a 625-pound total, including 240 in the squat, 275 in the dead lift and 110 in the bench press.

Dolphins favored

RENO, Nev. (UPI) -- Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Racebook installed the Miami Dolphins as 2 1/2-point favorites Monday to beat the Washington Redskins Sunday in Super Bowl XVII.

The two teams met in Super Bowl VII 10 years ago with the Dolphins winning, 14-7.

NFL man of year: Theismann

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) -- Quarterback Joe Theismann, who led the Washington Redskins to the best record in the NFC and a spot in the Super Bowl, has been named the NFL Man of the Year.

Theismann was selected by a media committee picked by the Pro Football Hall of Fame. The award is based on a player's contributions to the community as well as his playing record.

Theismann has been involved in various activities for the United Way, the March of Dimes, American Heart Association, Cystic Fibrosis, Boy Scouts, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and numerous children's camps.

Big Sky honors UNR player

BOISE (UPI) -- Forward Ken Green played in only one game last week, but the Nevada-Reno senior's performance in that single contest was enough to earn him the Big Sky Conference player of the week award Monday.

Green performed like a one-man scoring machine against Northern Arizona last Saturday night, and his favorite range was from behind the 22-foot, 3-point circle as he hit on 5-of-9 attempts for half of his 30 points.

Carroll NBA's tops for week

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Joe Barry Carroll, who averaged 27.5 points per game and 11 rebounds last week, Monday was named the NBA Player of the Week for the period ending Jan. 23.

Carroll, who averaged 40 minutes per game as the Warriors split four games, hit 47-of-89 field goals and averaged 3.3 assists, 2.25 blocked shots and 2.25 steals per game.

Madlock joins fitness board

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -- Pittsburgh Pirates captain and third baseman Bill Madlock has accepted an appointment to serve one year as a special adviser to the President's Council on Physical Fitness, a team spokesman announced Monday.

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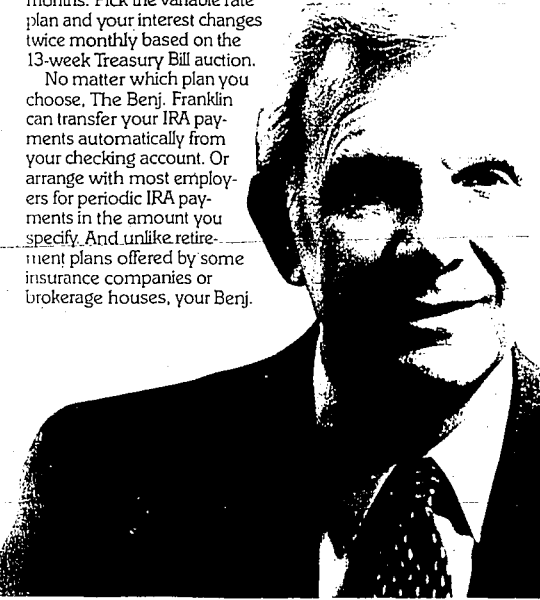
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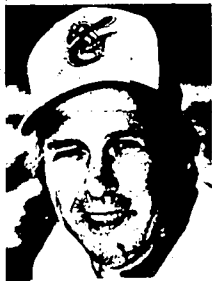


How Brooks Robinson, Maris nearly had careers altered

By BOB MAISEL
The Baltimore Sun

Are you ready for this? If it hadn't been for a phone call back in 1958, Brooks Robinson might have finished his Hall of Fame career as a member of the Athletics, first in Kansas City, then in Oakland. And, when Roger Maris hit 61 home runs in 1961 to break Babe Ruth's record, it is possible he could have done it for the Baltimore Orioles. . . . If not for the same mysterious phone call.

The Orioles and Athletics came very close to trading entire rosters. "I guess, with Brooks safely in the Hall of Fame, it's one of those now-I-can-be-told stories," said Jack Dunn, who has been an Oriole official since the start of the franchise. In 1958, he doubled as traveling secretary and assistant general manager to Paul Richards.



BROOKS ROBINSON
A Kansas City Athletic?

"You will have to allow for a minor mistake or two, since I'm talking off the top of my head about something that took place 25 years ago, but basically, this is what happened: "We were on the road in Kansas City, and both teams, both franchises, were going through a case of the blahs. Neither team was playing well, and both of us had been in existence long enough so that the novelty had worn off. In other words, the honeymoon was over; we weren't drawing, and needed something to liven things up a little. "You know Paul Richards as well as I do. He has always been a mover, a shaker, an innovator. Anyway, Parke Carroll was general manager of Kansas City then, and we had gone to his office to talk about something else. Arnold Johnson was the owner, and when he came in, we started kicking around the possibility of a

trade that might help us both create some interest. "As I remember it, Paul was the one who said, 'While we're at it, why don't we really make some news and trade entire rosters?' I thought he was kidding at first, but he wasn't. And Kansas City was definitely interested, so interested that the thing got more and more serious. "I felt like I was at a ping-pong match or something, looking back and forth at the faces, and finding it just about impossible to believe what I was hearing. It finally reached a point where it definitely looked as though the thing would be finalized. "That was when Arnold Johnson was called out of the room to take a phone call. Never did find out who called, but he was gone for quite a while, and during that time, Paul started to have a few doubts. When Johnson got back, Paul said, 'We'd

like to take Brooks Robinson's name out of the package. If you let us do that, it's a deal.' "Parke Carroll and Johnson caucused on that one and said, 'OK, but if you do, we want to exclude Maris. After that, I believe Paul decided to take out Mill Pappas, and even though he was in Kansas City's minor league system at the time. It seems to me that Clete Boyer's name got into it some way. As soon as the two sides began taking names out of the deal, it started to fall apart, and we wound up not trading so much as two players, let alone rosters. "But I have always believed, and still do, that if Arnold Johnson hadn't gotten that phone call and the negotiations could have gone on without interruption, the two teams would actually have traded rosters. Take a look at the 1958 rosters. "Here are the rosters from "The

Baseball Encyclopedia": The Orioles had Bob Boyd, Billy Gardner, Wily Miranda, Brooks Robinson, Al Pilarek, Jim Busby, Gene Woodling, Gus Triandos, Dick Williams, Bob Nieman, Foster Castleman and Jim Marshall. Pitchers were Jack Harshman, Billy O'Dell, Arnold Portocarrero, Mill Pappas, Connie Johnson, Billy Loes, Skinny Brown and George Zverkov. Kansas City had Vic Power, Hector Lopez, Joe DeMaestri, Hal Smith, Roger Maris, Bill Tuttle, Bob Cerv, Harry Chitt, Preston Ward, Mike Baxes, Bob Martyn, Harry Simpson, Frank House and Chico Carrasquel. Pitchers: Ralph Terry, Ned Garver, Ray Herbert, Jack Urban, Bob Grim, Murray Dickson, Tom Gorman, Dick Tomaneck and Duke Maas. If you ever decide who would have gotten the better of the deal, drop me a line.

Sonics' collapse makes them look almost as bad as Cavs

By DON GREENBERG
Dallas Morning News

One of the worst things you can say about the Seattle SuperSonics and their recent crash is they've done worse in 1983 than the Cleveland Cavaliers. We'll leave the nastier items to the Sonics themselves. Remember, these same Sonics won their first dozen games this season and were being compared with the Seattle team that made the finals in 1978 and won the championship in '79. These days, however, fans with paper bags hanging from their faces have been spotted in the Kingdom. The Sonics, losers of 10 of their last 17 (before Sunday's game at New Jersey), have been questioning themselves, and some of their conclusions have not been flattering. Team captain Fred Brown, a Sonic for 12

twice, San Diego, Utah, New York, Chicago, Dallas, Cleveland and Atlanta. The only above-.500 teams they beat was San Antonio, twice — once on a last-second three-point shot — and Milwaukee. But they have lost to Los Angeles twice by 20 points and are only 2-8 against Pacific Division teams with winning records. Part of the reason has been physical, with All-Star center Jack Sikma missing time with a sprained ankle. But Sikma is back, and the Sonics still are losing. Part of the blame has been directed at Gus Williams. Some of the big men resent the way Williams continually jacks up long-range bombs when there's plenty of time left on the 24-second clock. Some have pointed the finger at David Thompson and his inconsistent play. At Atlanta last week, Thompson scored 18

first-quarter points and two the rest of the way. Others say it's Coach Lenny Wilkins who should go. They say he can't deal with players who aren't as aggressive and determined as he was in his 15 years as a player. Schulman gave Wilkins a vote of confidence, but that is hardly a guarantee of job security in pro sports. There have been a rash of trade rumors, one involving the acquisition of Truck Robinson from New York, which might set off a ticker-tape parade down Fifth Avenue. Whatever, the season is far from over. The Sonics certainly will play better than they have the last month. Sikma tried to put the situation in focus last week, saying, "We're at the point where we have to decide if we're going to barely make

the playoffs with 44 wins or make up our minds to finish on top." World B. Free's favorite playground story involves Willis Reed and a Rucker's legend named Herman the Helicopter: "Willis faked him and Helicopter went all the way up, and Willis kept waiting for him to come down. Never did. They finally called three seconds on Willis." Philadelphia public address announcer Dave Zinkoff makes the following announcement at the Spectrum: "If you must smoke, please don't exhale." Former Texas center LaSalle Thompson is nicknamed Tank, likes snakes and is something of a clotheshorse. "I've got so many clothes," he says, "that if I waited until I ran out of clean clothes, I would only have to do laundry six or seven times a year."

Marino sounds headed for USFL

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pitt quarterback Dan Marino, the No. 1 choice in the United States Football League's first draft, is talking like a young man ready to "pioneer" with the Los Angeles Express and the new league rather than wait for an NFL offer.

Marino said his agent-attorney, former Miami Dolphin Nick Buoniconti, is traveling to Los Angeles Monday to begin contract negotiations with the owners of the Express, which made him the league's first draft pick.

And, Marino also said he is attracted to the idea of being a "pioneer" in the USFL in the same way Joe Namath was for the old American Football League back in the 1960s.

"... In the USFL I could come in, start right away and help get something started and be a sort of a pioneer," Marino said. "I could try it out. If it doesn't work, I can bounce over to the NFL."

Marino was interviewed Sunday by a Pittsburgh Press reporter in Miami, where Marino and Buoniconti watched the Dolphins defeat the New York Jets, 14-0, for the AFC championship.

"It's a big decision in my life, but it's a decision when I don't think I can go wrong," Marino said.

"Some people were telling me I had to wait until the NFL draft, that it would improve my bargaining power," he added.

"(But) I can't see how that could improve my bargaining power. I don't think I can get better money than what I think I can get in the USFL. There's no way I can get the same kind of money in the NFL."

"I think the USFL is very credible, with the type of coaches they have from the National Football League and from Canada."

"The coach of the LA Express, Hugh Campbell, won five Grey Cups in Canada. His quarterback with the Edmonton Eskimos, Warren Moon, threw for over 5,000 yards in one year. So I know they'll be throwing the football. The owners seem to be credible too."

Marino said he met with and was favorably impressed by the Express' two principal owners, president Alan Arman and Bill Daniels, a cable-TV magnate and one-time owner of the Utah Stars of the now defunct ABA.

"They said it was an opportunity for me to play in Los Angeles, where there would be opportunities for me outside of football, and to help start something big," Marino said. "They made me feel like I could be a pioneer and have something to contribute to the success of a new league."

But Marino, named the most valuable player in last weekend's Senior Bowl, also said that the aura of glory and power attending the NFL also has strong appeal.

"I always dreamed of playing in the NFL, but I'm not so sure that should affect my decision," he said. "I don't know. Just being at the Dolphins-Jets game today, with all that enthusiasm and excitement surrounding an NFL championship game. . . . It could be a part of that, it's hard to turn that down."

It would be difficult for Marino to wait for the NFL's April draft to make a decision, since the NFL's training camps Feb. 1,

NBA notes

seasons, made the largest headlines in Seattle with the following statement: "The worst thing that could happen to us was going 12-0. Even you guys (media) bought it. We were being compared to our title club. We were being called a top playoff contender. But we don't have the intelligence factor. We just don't have the mental toughness." Harsh words, for sure, and they rank right up there with owner Sam Schulman's vow to put everyone on the trading block. He said he was tired of losing with a \$4 million payroll and that he could do just as well by cutting the salaries in half. Seattle's great start was aided by a very weak schedule. The Sonics beat Houston

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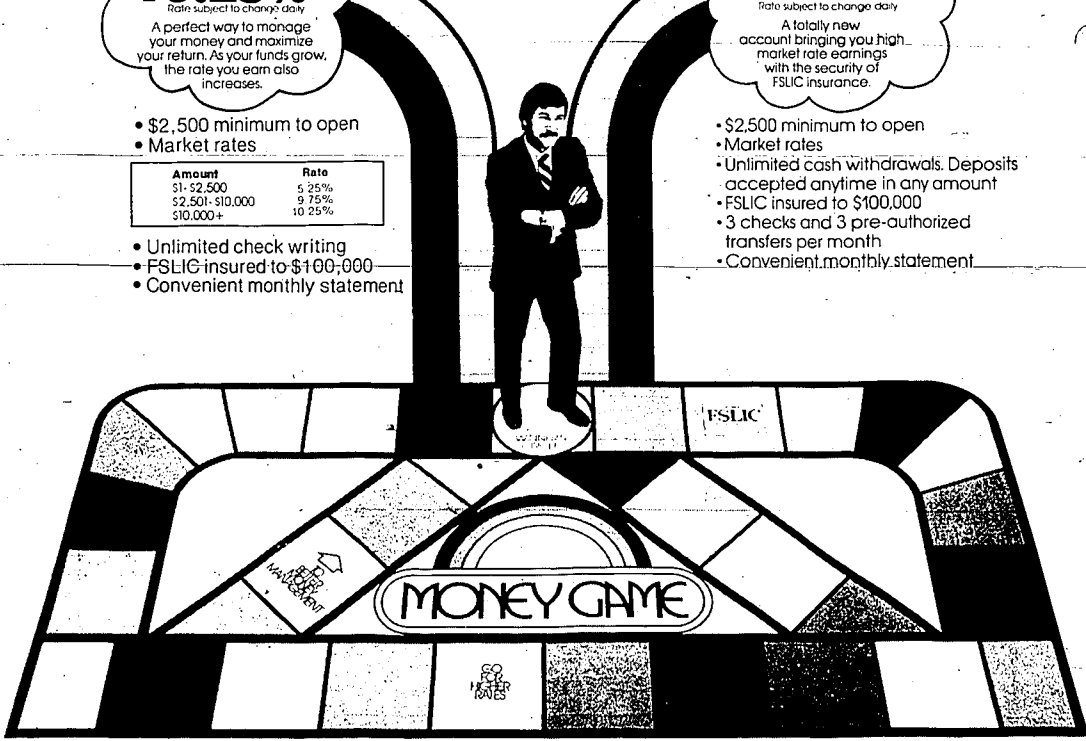
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Both sides had reason to laugh over the results of today's unusual hand. The hand was dealt at a recent practice match played by The Aces team.

North-South were playing a version of the "Kamikaze No Trump." 8-10 points not vulnerable vs. vulnerable. The vulnerability deterred West and North closed out to four hearts. South interpreted this as a transfer to spades (after a normal one no trump, the partnership uses transfers), and both East and West passed with reservations. North also passed four spades, content to play anywhere undoubted. So much for "scientific bidding."

West led a spade to East's king and South's ace. The sight of dummy brought howls that continued when the heart ace dropped both honors. But that was the end for South. The defenders drew one extra round of trumps (more laughs), but it made no difference. Down eight was good for 400 points instead of 650 had East or West played the game.

"We made 11 tricks at spades," lamented West. "Without a club lead, you would have made 12 had hearts not split," recalled South.

"That's true," agreed West. "But five hearts doubled goes for only 300 points and I'll bet that's the result in the replay."

Vulnerable: East-West.
Dealer: South. The bidding:
 South West North East
 1NT Pass 4♥ Pass
 4♣ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Spade six

West's prediction came true and the 400 point undoubted penalty at four spades was 100 points better than the doubled penalty at five hearts. Plenty of laughs for all.

Bid with The Aces

South holds: 1-2-5-B

- ♦ K J 10 4
 ♠ A Q 4
 ♣ K J 5 3 2

- South North**
 14 ♣ 14 ♣
 1♥ 1♥
 1♦ 2♦

ANSWER: Two no trump. North does "not" promise much, but he doesn't need too much to make a game.

Send bidding questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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Valley life



Dr. Lamb

Diet fatal for daughter

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D. Newspaper Enterprise Association

amphetamines also increase the electrical excitability of the heart. The whole story is a good case for why a person should try to lose excess fat slowly with a sensible, well-balanced diet combined with a sensible exercise program, without drugs, diuretics, crash diets, thyroid or nerve-stimulating appetite depressants.

DEAR READER — The heart is run by a small bit of tissue called the sinus node. It is the spark plug and fires each time to stimulate your heart for each beat. When your heart is beating normally it is run by this sinus node and the rhythm is called "sinus rhythm."

I'm sending you The Health Letter 16-2, Dangerous Dieting, for more information. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. And I hope your story will help to prevent others from trying such dangerous routes to fat loss. If so, you will have provided a valuable service to many.

Sometimes the node is diseased, perhaps from poor circulation to it, and it is a "sick sinus." This produces a variety of rhythm disturbances or irregular heart beats. And in healthy people the node may fire faster or slower in response to respiration, called sinus arrhythmia.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you please give me a definition of "sinus rhythm" and what could be considered abnormal sinus rhythm? Also, what would a low oxygen level in arterial blood (90 opposed to a normal of 100) mean?

There are several things your oxygen level may mean. I suspect it means the oxygen tension (pressure) in your arterial blood. In that case it suggests that your lungs are not providing enough oxygen to your blood, as occurs in emphysema and other lung diseases. The oxygen tension in the air sacks is about 100 and so is the oxygen tension in your arterial blood under normal circumstances.

Dear Abby



Drinking test tells story

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN, Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My husband is 66. He drinks no less than eight to 10 beers every day, plus four or five shots of whiskey. He insists that he is not an alcoholic. I think he is. What do you think?

—NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: I can best answer your question by repeating the following letter: DEAR ABBY: You probably won't remember me, but I am a fairly successful, middle-aged family man who wrote to you about a year ago telling you I thought I had a problem with alcohol. I was drunk when I wrote that letter and couldn't remember mailing it, but I must have, because I received an answer from you!

You sent a list of 12 questions to be answered yes or no, and told me if there were four or more "yesses" I was in deep trouble. You also urged me to go to just one Alcoholics Anonymous meeting.

To make a long story short, I went, feeling slightly embarrassed, but my embarrassment soon turned to courage when I found doctors, lawyers, musicians, schoolteachers, bellhops, policemen and construction workers there. I was relieved to learn that I was not alone — that others suffered from the same feelings of fear, inadequacy and guilt that I felt. On this, my first anniversary of

sobriety, I just had to say thank you for sending me to A.A. You saved my life.

DEAR RAY: No thanks due me. I merely pointed to the road. You took it.

To celebrate your sobriety, I am printing the 12 questions so that others who wonder if they have a drinking problem can test themselves. The test was written by those who know firsthand what alcoholism is all about — members of Alcoholics Anonymous.

1. Have you ever decided to stop drinking for a week or so, but only lasted for a couple of days? Yes () ; No () .

2. Do you wish people would stop nagging you about your drinking? Yes () ; No () .

3. Have you ever switched from one kind of drink to another in the hope that this would keep you from getting drunk? Yes () ; No () .

4. Have you had a drink in the morning during the past year? Yes () ; No () .

5. Do you envy people who can drink without getting into trouble? Yes () ; No () .

6. Have you had problems connected with drinking during the past year? Yes () ; No () .

7. Has your drinking caused trouble at home? Yes () ; No () .

8. Do you ever try to get "extra" drinks at a party because you do not get enough? Yes () ; No () .

9. Do you tell yourself you can stop drinking anytime you want to, even though you keep getting drunk when you don't mean to? Yes () ; No () .

10. Have you missed days at work because of drinking? Yes () ; No () .

11. Do you have "blackouts"? Yes () ; No () . (A blackout is when there are drinking hours or days you cannot remember.)

12. Have you ever felt that your life would be better if you did not drink? Yes () ; No () .

Alcoholics Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with one another so that they may solve a common problem and help others to recover from alcoholism.

The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. There are no dues or fees for membership. It is self-supporting through voluntary contributions.

Look for A.A. in your phone book, or write to Box 450, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017 for information.

Daily recipe

ELOISE NEWBRY
416 Rose St., N., Twin Falls
Pineapple salad
1 cup pineapple juice
1 cup crushed pineapple (drained)
1 cup walnuts (sliced)
22 large marshmallows
¾ cup cream (whipped)

Heat pineapple juice to boiling point. Add marshmallows, stir until dissolved. Add pineapple and set aside to cool (almost set). Fold in whipped cream and nuts. Pour into flat casserole dish, 8x8, or any shape about this size. Chill thoroughly cut in squares. Serves 8.

Comfort is preferred over fashion

By CAROL NELSON, Knight-Ridder Newspapers

MINNEAPOLIS — Clothes are inevitable. They are nothing less than the furniture of the mind made visible. James Laver wrote in "Style in Costume."

If Laver is correct, then the clothes that fashionable women wear advertise that their minds are frivolously furnished. Their thirst for superficial change and lack of concern for their own comfort have enriched the fashion industry.

That may be changing. In the early '70s, women en masse resisted the arbitrary introduction of the mid-skirt. Since then, skirt lengths — after decades of down-to-the-quarter-inch dictatorship from haute couture designers — have been "liberated" to range anywhere between the kneecap and anklebone.

Disco platforms and high heels swept into shoestore windows a few years back; while spike-heeled sandals remain popular evening wear, the average woman on the street huffs it to work in sensible-heeled pumps or comfort-cushioned wedges.

John Molloy told working women to dress with the expensive conservatism of corporate men; the women followed suit so literally that professional women are accused of looking like clones. Even so, the dress-for-success wardrobe based on a few high-quality suits has overcome the 1960s throwaway philosophy of seeds of inexpensive clothes in every closet.

It begins to look as if today's women are furnishing their minds with old-fashioned values and dressing like real people. What they're wearing is sending the fashion industry a message: They want comfort, fit and quality. They want clothing, as opposed to fashion.

Fashion is change for the sake of change — fashion can be fun and expressive; often it is simply excessive and expensive. Some of it becomes classic and substantive; most of it doesn't. Fashion today is Paris and New York designers hurling clothes of all stripes and styles at women, more than half of whom work, and most of whom feel the pinch of hard times.

Fashion finally may be losing its grip on the female consciousness.

Supplanting it are concepts called ergonomics and anthropometrics, big words that boil down to taking a scientific approach to clothing the human form.

Ergonomics is basic to all product design; it's the study of how an object, whether it be a watch or a skirt, works within the user's frame of reference. Anthropometrics defines the size of the parts of the body. Its functional anatomy, and uses measurements based on the actual human skeleton, not on some skeleton-like ideal of human form promulgated by the photograph and fashion industries.

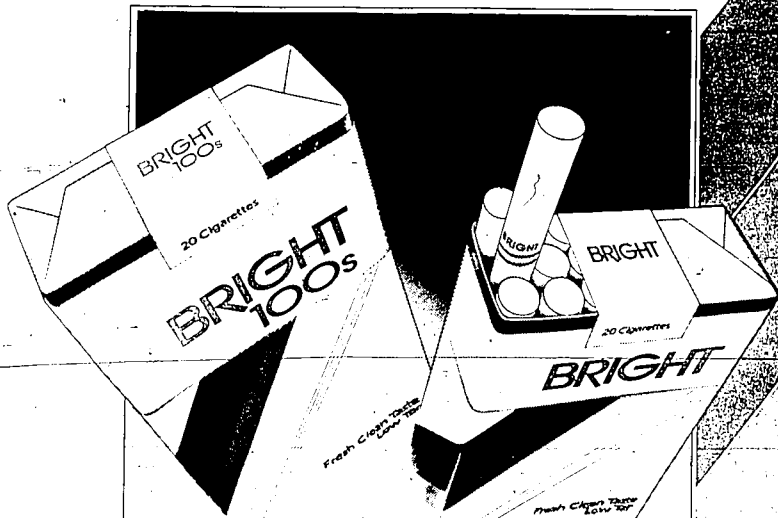
At the Minneapolis College of Art and Design (MCAD), fashion design quietly has become "clothing" design, part of the college's overall product design program.

Here comes

BRIGHT

A fresh new taste experience that outshines menthol.

It not only tastes fresher while you smoke. It even leaves you with a clean, fresh taste.

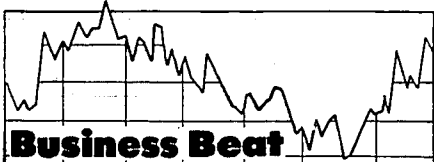


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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

- Market quotations D2
- Closing stock listings D3
- Mutual fund listings D3



Stocks fall with OPEC

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK -- The stock market suffered its worst loss in three months Monday in an emotional sell-off triggered by OPEC's failure to reach agreement on prices and production.

A prediction by influential Merrill Lynch analyst Robert Farrell also fanned the heavy selling. Farrell said the market would give back about 15 percent of the huge gain it made in the historic rally since August.

Oil stocks were major losers as the Dow Jones industrial average, down 30 points at midsession after plunging 17.84 Friday, skidded 22.81 to 1,030.17, the worst setback since a 31.33 skid Oct. 25.

The Dow reached an all-time high of 1,092.33 on Jan. 10 -- having climbed 315 points from a 27-month low on Aug. 12 -- before pension funds began to cash in their chips and put the money into short-term Treasury notes.

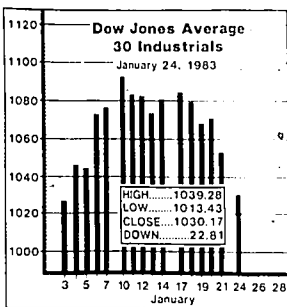
The New York Stock Exchange index tumbled 2.26 to 80.92 and the price of an average share decreased 92 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock dropped 3.88 to 129.97. Declines routed advances 1,632-168 among the 1,990 issues traded.

The paper value of all NYSE issues declined approximately \$3.9 billion.

The Big Board volume climbed to 90,800,000 shares from the 77,100,000 traded Friday as big traders continued the long-awaited pullback from the bull market of the 1980s.

"The double whammy of OPEC and interest rates topped off a bad start," said Michael Metz, Oppenheimer & Co. vice president. "This selloff has a long way to go."

He said investors were afraid the OPEC meeting collapse could lead to a price war and create an international monetary crisis because nations such as Mexico are having trouble paying their debts to Western banks.



The Federal Reserve, which late Friday reported a \$6.9 billion surge in the nation's money supply, has been put into a difficult position, analysts said.

Fed Chairman Paul Volcker last week triggered heavy selling when he warned the administration and Congress that his agency had done all it could to stimulate the economy and keep interest rates down without cuts in the federal budget deficit.

"Yet, the OPEC failure on prices means the Fed might be forced to ease credit against its will and the central bank inflation," Metz said.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 106,102,440 shares compared with 83,658,140 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index plunged 13.13 to 332.43 -- its worst loss since a 13.13 slide Sept. 3, 1981 -- and the price of a share shed 51

cents. Declines routed advances 671-95 among the 817 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 10,707,000 shares compared with 8,413,075 traded Friday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of OTC stocks lost 7.24 to 236.73.

On the trading floor, Indiana Standard was the third most active NYSE-listed issue, off 4 1/4 to 40 1/4. The company reported fourth-quarter earnings of 51.42 a share vs. 51.28 a year ago.

Exxon was fifth on the list, off 1 to 29 1/4 and Texaco was sixth, off 1 to 32 with a block of 1 million shares at 32 1/4.

Atlantic Richfield, which reported fourth-quarter earnings of \$1.70 a share vs. \$1.86 a year ago, skidded 1 to 43 1/4.

Other oil stocks, which scored gains last week, were clubbeted in reaction to the OPEC meeting failure that foreshadows lower prices.

Penny lost 1/4 to 53 1/4, Gulf 1 1/4 to 30 1/4, Mobil 1 1/4 to 25 1/4, Pennzoil 2 1/4 to 33 1/4, Occidental 1 1/4 to 19 1/4, Phillips 2 to 33, Shell 1 1/4 to 38 1/4, California Standard 2 1/4 to 32 1/4, Ohio Standard 2 1/4 to 37, Sun Co. 1 1/4 to 32 1/4 and Superior 2 1/4 to 29 1/4.

IBM, a market pacesetter the past year, was the most active issue, off 1 1/4 to 93 1/4. Federal National Mortgage was second, off 3/4 to 21. American Telephone & Telegraph, a new year rally leader, was the fourth most active issue, off 1 1/4 to 62 1/4.

Among the other DJIA issues, Aluminum Co. of America lost 1 1/4 to 30 1/4, American Can 1 1/4 to 32, American Express 1 1/4 to 61 1/4, DuPont 1 1/4 to 38 1/4, General Electric 1 1/4 to 27, General Motors 1 1/4 to 57 1/4 and Goodyear Tire & Rubber 1 1/4 to 58 1/4.

Also, International Paper shed 1/4 to 49 1/4, Merck 1 1/4 to 85 1/4, Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing 2 1/4 to 75 1/4, Owens-Illinois 1 to 27 1/4, Procter & Gamble 2 1/4 to 107 1/4, Union Carbide 1 1/4 to 54 1/4 and United Technologies 1 1/4 to 58 1/4.

London markets in retreat

LONDON (UPI) -- The stock markets made a full-scale retreat Monday after the OPEC meeting broke up without agreement, leading to expectations of a \$3 drop in the price of North Sea oil.

The resulting pressure on sterling, which hit an all-time low, and an early 25-point tumble on Wall Street was too much for the market to absorb successfully and prices fell over a broad front.

Government stocks closed down two points. Even gold shares weakened sharply with losses ranging up to 58 a share.

Ford plans to add full shift

WIXOM, Mich. (UPI) -- Ford Motor Co. said Monday it will add a second work shift at its Wixom assembly plant, resulting in the gradual recall of about 900 hourly employees now on layoff.

Ford said the plant will begin recalling small numbers of workers as early as mid-March with the full complement to be back at work for the second shift starting May 2.

The addition of the 900 employees will bring the workforce at the Wixom plant to about 2,200 employees, Ford said. The plant produces the Continental, Lincoln and Mark VI luxury passenger cars.

Utica car dealer cuts rates

UTICA, N.Y. (UPI) -- A Utica automobile dealer is attempting to boost car sales by slicing interest rates in half.

January had started out sluggish for Don Carbone and his Ford dealership, Carbone said he had to do something to attract business.

"Noting that American consumers are 'very interest conscious,'" Carbone, with the help of three financial institutions, lowered the interest rate on 1982 and 1983 new cars and trucks to 7.75 percent.

The special program, which runs through today, was an instant success.

On Saturday, prior to the 7.75 percent program and under near-ideal, dry weather conditions, Carbone sold 11 cars.

On Sunday, despite an ice storm, the dealership sold 28 cars and turned away customers because of a shortage of manpower.

Board to set coffee quotas

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) -- The International Coffee Organization executive board opens a three-day meeting in Manila today to set reduced exporting quotas for its 47 member nations.

ICO spokesman Peter Knox said the board, which administers the day-by-day operations of the London-based organization, will decide how the quota reduction of 750,000 bags of 60 kilograms (132 pounds) each would be distributed among 47 exporting member countries.

The ICO agreed to cut export quotas to deal with a worldwide coffee glut of 40-50 million bags and to stabilize prices now hovering at \$1.30 per pound.

Bendix plans Fiat venture

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UPI) -- The Bendix Corp. Monday announced plans to acquire a significant minority share in a Fiat subsidiary and form a joint venture to distribute machining and assembly systems in the Western Hemisphere.

Bendix said under a memorandum of understanding signed earlier it would acquire part of Comau, S.p.A., a major European supplier of production systems, including flexible machining and assembly systems for a wide variety of industrial applications. Comau's systems complement products and capabilities of the Bendix Industrial Group.

The Bendix Industrial Group, with headquarters in Cleveland, produces factory automation equipment and systems.

Cross-licensing terms set

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) -- The National Semiconductor Corporation of Santa Clara, Calif., and Standard Microsystems Corporation of Huppauge, N.Y., have signed an agreement covering the cross-licensing of each other's patents and the second-sourcing of some metal-oxide semiconductor integrated circuits.

Under the agreement, the two firms have granted each other worldwide, non-exclusive licensing that pertains to all patents, patent applications presently on file, and applications that may be filed during the next ten years.

In addition, Standard Microsystems will be granted royalty-free, non-exclusive rights to manufacture and sell National Semiconductor's complete family of NSC8000 microprocessors and support circuits.

Firm acquires oil properties

TORONTO (UPI) -- Consolidated Goldsee Exploration Ltd., announced Monday it has purchased the Texas-based Wescan Petroleum Corp., which holds working interest in gas and oil properties in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Kansas.

Goldsee said also it expected to complete its purchase next month of Prudential Mining Corp., which owns a former producing silver mine in Washington state.

Mixed results

Standard profits up but Atlantic Richfield, Ashland post losses

By United Press International

Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), the fifth largest U.S. company, Monday reported its fourth quarter profits rose 8 percent largely because of smaller refining and marketing losses abroad.

But Atlantic Richfield Co., ranked seventh, had a 7.6 percent earnings' drop in the fourth quarter from year-earlier levels. Ashland Oil Co., the 17th largest, blamed a 38.7 percent slump on lower income from several non-petroleum businesses.

Analysts had predicted large U.S. oil firms would show a decline of about 10 percent in fourth quarter profits because of the recession-induced falloff in world oil demand and unseasonably warm winter weather.

In the October-December quarter Indiana Standard earned \$415 million, or \$1.42 a share, up from \$384 million, or \$1.29 a share, in the 1981 fourth quarter. Revenues were off 4 percent to \$7.5 billion vs. \$7.8 billion.

Indiana Standard chairman John Swearingin said the improved quarterly earnings reflected pared-down losses in foreign refining and marketing operations and higher Canadian profits.

For 1982 Indiana Standard's earnings slipped 3.3 percent to \$1.82 billion, or \$6.25 a share, from \$1.92 billion, \$6.56 a share, in 1981. Revenues dropped 5.6 percent to \$29.9 billion from \$31.7 billion.

Swearingin said profit margins strengthened on gasoline and other petroleum products earlier in 1982 but weakened again in the fourth quarter. Lower crude oil prices reduced the company's exploration and production earnings and chemicals and minerals continued to be depressed in 1982.

Arco's fourth-quarter earnings declined to \$489.8 million, or \$1.70 a share, from \$434 million, or \$1.66 a share. Revenues were down 7 percent to \$7.0 billion from \$7.4 billion.

In 1982, Arco's profits rose less than 1 percent to \$1.676 billion, or \$6.61 a share, from \$1.671 billion, or \$6.66 a share, in 1981. A small increase in the

number of common shares reduced the 1982 per share figure. Revenues were off 4 percent to \$26.9 billion from \$28.2 billion.

Arco said increased crude oil production from Alaska, higher natural gas prices and an 11 percent rise in 1982 gasoline sales following the elimination of its credit cards were offset by lower crude prices, the impact of the recession, and higher exploration expense.

In its first quarter of fiscal 1983 ended Dec. 31, Ashland's profits decreased to \$29.1 million, or 75 cents a share, from \$47.5 million, or \$1.40 a share. Sales were off 12.5 percent to \$2.1 billion vs. \$2.4 billion a year ago.

Ashland said the recession negative affected several non-petroleum businesses and offset a 53 percent operating gain by Ashland Petroleum Co.

But Ashland said the warm winter and OPEC's indecision over prices and production could produce a loss for its petroleum sector in January as profit margins continue to erode.

Surveyors hear hints on conduct in court

JACKPOT -- Members of the Idaho Association of Land Surveyors were

told how to convince a jury and how not to buy computers as part of the association's annual two-day convention Friday and Saturday at Cactus Pete's convention center.

Held for the first time in Jackpot, the weekend convention brought together about 60 land surveyors and engineers from across Idaho.

Fifth District Judge George Granata Jr. of Bunley advised the participants how to act as an "expert witness," a role surveyors are often asked to perform in legal disputes over land issues.

An expert witness is one "particularly skilled, learned or experienced in some art, science, trade, business, profession or vocation, with a thorough knowledge which is not possessed by persons in general," according to Granata.

When Granata asked his audience how many have been asked to testify in court, nearly all his listeners raised their hands. He told the participants to be prepared to address the judge or jury, and not to be hostile to opposing attorneys during cross-examination.

In another convention speech, participants were told that "need

dictates computer software and software dictates hardware" by Jack Kaufman of Moscow, the director of the division of vocational teacher education for the University of Idaho.

He defines software as the "series of executive instruction that direct a computer's operation." Hardware is "the tangible part of a computer system."

"Do you need a computer?" he asked his audience. "Or do you just want one?"

"If you don't need it today, buy tomorrow," because of constant improvements and price reductions, he said.

And before computer hardware is purchased, companies should establish the "need" and thus the software, he said.

Association members also elected officers. They are: David Couch of Salmon, chairman; Clyde Potter of Boise, vice chairman; Dennis Zimmerman of Twin Falls, secretary; and George Loucks of Boise, treasurer.

High court offers stock recovery path

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The

Supreme Court, ruling 8-0, Monday gave defrauded stock buyers a new avenue for suits against accountants and corporate officials to recover money lost in alleged shady dealings.

The justices, in a case involving a Texas rare track, upheld a part of a federal appeals court ruling that purchasers of securities may sue under a catchall anti-fraud section of the 1934 Securities and Exchange Act that allows suits for fraudulent misrepresentations and omissions.

In addition, those bringing suit under the 10 (b) section of the law must meet a lesser level of proof in court than in some other civil fraud actions. Justice Thurgood Marshall wrote for the court.

"This newly conferred right is in addition to a defrauded stock buyer's existing right under the 1933 Securities and Exchange Act to sue individuals who play a direct role in a stock offering when false or misleading information is in-

cluded in a registration statement

The ability to bring a suit under the 10 (b) section of the 1934 act gives the stock purchaser considerable legal latitude since it allows a suit to be brought by a purchaser or seller of "any security" against "any person" who had used "any manipulative or deceptive device or contrivance" in connection with the purchase or sale of a security, Marshall noted.

The case involves investors in the now-bankrupt Texas International Speedway who sued principal officers and the accounting firm.

The Speedway in 1969 filed a registration, statement and prospectus with the Securities and Exchange Commission offering \$4.4 million in securities to the public to finance the construction of an auto speedway.

In 1972, Ralph Hadley and other investors began a class action in federal court in Texas, alleging violations of the 1934 securities law.

Sylvia Porter

Interest rate slide brings refinancing of mortgages

Universal Press Syndicate

Record numbers of new homeowners are now applying to refinance their mortgage loans -- as interest rates were at their most unbelievable peaks.

With the sharp plunge in interest rates since, a new mortgage on a home can translate into savings of thousands of dollars over a mortgage lifetime. Should you join the developing rush? What are the pitfalls to know and avoid?

There's no disputing the trend. The Federal Housing Administration (FHA) estimates that between 30 percent and 40 percent of new applications recently have been from homeowners who want to refinance.

Since September, the FHA has been receiving record numbers of applications.

Say you bought your home with an FHA mortgage when rates peaked at 17 1/2 percent in September 1981. New FHA mortgages are at 12 percent. That means huge amounts of dollars over 30 years.

Monthly payments on a \$100,000 conventional mortgage at 18 percent over 30 years total close to \$1,586. The same loan, at 16 percent, costs almost \$1,345. Refinanced today at 12 1/2 percent, monthly payments would plummet to about \$1,087.

Getting a new mortgage to replace your high interest one won't be cost-free. You will be charged for the new mortgage. If you decide the hassles are

worth it.

It's difficult to generalize across a collection of state laws and institutional policies, cautions James W. Christian, chief economist for the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, but the following guidelines apply.

1) Go in person to the institution that holds your mortgage and investigate all costs. Are there prepayment penalties and, if so, what are they and how much will they add? Some state laws prohibit prepayment penalties; others ban them after the mortgage is a specified number of years old; still others have different rules.

Prepayment penalties can total significant sums. A 2 percent prepayment penalty on a \$100,000 mortgage

Likes \$2,000 out of your bank account immediately.

2) Calculate the costs of refinancing at the same institution. Usually, you can get a better refinancing deal with the current lender. But shop around. Will there be a second credit check on you, as well as another title search? If you have an FHA mortgage, for instance, that's less than a year old and is for new construction, the FHA won't require a new appraisal.

3) Ask with utmost care what closing fees and other charges to anticipate. In general, closing costs are lower the second time around. The institution knows your payment record -- and the process should be expedited.

4) Once you've collected all your

figures, visit one or two other institutions where, of course, you will be a new applicant. Compare the commitments of each institution and closing fees on a new mortgage. Compare all costs with your current payments.

What does the new mortgage look like now?

5) Amortize whatever prepayment penalties and closing costs come to (plus all other fees) over a period of time. A key factor: How long do you plan to stay in your home? If you expect to live there another 10 years or more, the expenses will be worth it for many of you.

moving out within a few years, these

new costs may not offset the reduction

in monthly payments. Another pitfall: The longer you plan to stay in your home, the smaller the reduction in your mortgage rate you need to consider in refinancing.

Finally, what about taxes? The tax credit you get on mortgage payments may outweigh any savings in monthly payments on a new mortgage, suggests Karin Hill, staff vice president at the California S&L League.

How big should be the percentage drop in interest rates before you refinance? Some experts say two to three points. Others suggest four. All conclude, though, in today's climate, refinance if you can. In the real sense, figure it out for yourself.

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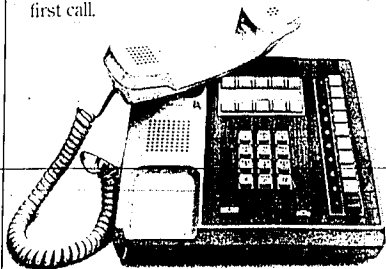
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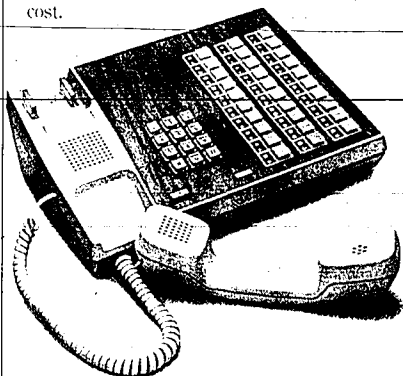
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In other words, the flexibility of the Horizon system puts you in complete control. It lets you pick and choose, mix and match its features and equipment to best meet the specific needs of your business, your employees and your customers.

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