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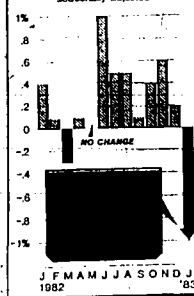
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By DENIS G. GULINO
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The first government inflation report of the year suggests prices may not climb much this year. That's good news, particularly on Wall Street and in the White House.

The Labor Department said Friday its measure of business price changes, the Producer Price Index, dropped 1 percent in January — the most since the government started keeping track of the figures 36 years ago.

On Wall Street, stocks finished mixed after a near-blizzard in New York

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blunted a rally sparked by the news of lower inflation. The Dow Jones Industrial average fell back when it neared the unprecedented 1,100 level.

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struggling to revive the economy, shared credit with the Federal Reserve Board for the decline in the Producer Price Index.

White House spokesman Larry

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Economist Donald Ratajczak, who directs a price change study independent of government, said the decline could mean 1983's overall inflation rate may fall below last year's figure of 3.1 percent — which was the lowest since 1971.

Ratajczak said the steepness of the January drop suggests February's wholesale index, as well as January's and February's retail Consumer Price indexes, may be negative.

The decline, led by easing fuel

prices, was spread among most categories. Food prices dropped 0.2 percent and prices for capital equipment, from machinery to construction gear, were down 0.1 percent.

The index of all energy prices for dealers was down 4.2 percent, with home heating oil bucking the trend of past winters to become 9.7 percent less expensive. Gasoline prices were down 3.3 percent and previously skyrocketing natural gas prices were down 2.7 percent.

Less expensive capital equipment prices have a long range beneficial effect on the economy as a whole because the cost of production, not just the cost of products, goes down.

Israel

Sharon quits, says 'sign of Cain' is on Israel

By GERALD NADLER
United Press International

TEL AVIV, Israel — Ariel Sharon resigned as defense minister but refused to accept indirect responsibility for the Beirut massacre, warning the Israeli report on the slaughter would be "a sign of Cain on our foreheads."

Israel radio quoted Prime Minister Menachem Begin's closest advisers Friday as saying he will offer the defense post to Israel's ambassador to Washington, Moshe Arens.

Officials said Sharon will remain in Begin's Cabinet as minister without portfolio for an unspecified period of time, although he has been removed as defense minister.

Opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres, however, demanded

that Sharon leave the government entirely, saying that was the intent of the recommendations of the commission.

In a speech before the Israeli Bar Association, Sharon bitterly cited the document that recommended his removal from office — a recommendation the Cabinet accepted Thursday in a 16-1 vote.

"I cannot accept even for a minute ... that clause that deals with the indirect responsibility (of Israel) for the events of Sabra and Chatila (Beirut refugee camps)," Sharon said of the commission's document.

"I will ring in the ears of every person in every language, everywhere on the face of the earth. It will be a sign of Cain on our foreheads."

Arens suggested as man for the defense ministry

By JEFFREY HELLER
United Press International

TEL AVIV, Israel — With Ariel Sharon out of the defense ministry but still in the Cabinet the question remains — what effect will he have on Israeli policy?

As a military officer and later as a government official, the strong-willed Sharon always has been skillful at using whatever position he held to put his ideas into action.

Appointed agriculture minister in Prime Minister Menachem Begin's first administration, Sharon had more passion for planting settlements on the occupied West Bank than citrus groves.

Israeli officials say Sharon will remain in the Cabinet now as minister without portfolio, but it is unclear if he will cast his shadow on matters of defense, especially Lebanon, or just be another vote in Begin's 17-man Cabinet.

If Begin doubles as defense minister, as he did for a year after the resignation of Ezer Weizman as defense chief in 1980, it will most likely be Sharon who will have the most to say about future military policy moves.

But Israel Radio, quoting Begin's close advisers, said Friday the Israeli leader will offer the prestigious post to Moshe Arens, Israel's ambassador to Washington.

Arens, 57, has served a year in the United States. Close friends say he is itching to get back into the mainstream of Israeli politics.

Arens is held in high regard by Begin, who offered him the defense ministry job after Weizman quit. He turned it down, apparently because he did not feel it right he hold the post at the time after voting against the 1978 Camp David accords with Egypt.

The Lithuanian-born professor of aeronautical engineering has served as chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defense committee and was instrumental, before entering politics, in the development of Israel's first locally-made jet fighter, the Kfir.

If he becomes defense minister, Arens can be expected to match Sharon in policy debates, but Sharon's popularity with a large segment of the Israeli public would still make the war hero a formidable voice.

Arens, however, will almost certainly try to get Begin to ensure him of non-interference by Sharon before he takes the job.



Rootin' 'em on

Friday was a day for Declo High to cheer. The Hornets defeated Nampa Christian, 51-44, in consolation play in the A-3 girls State Basketball Tournament at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. Declo junior, Gay Lynn Christenson is shown rooting on her team.

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mates, Declo will meet Shoshone for the consolation title at noon today. For details on the state tournaments, see Section B.

Biggest storm of decade buries East

By TIM CODIFR
United Press International

The biggest storm of the decade paralyzed the Mid-Atlantic region Friday in nearly 2-foot of snow and 50 mph winds — closing government offices, airports in the nation's capital and hundreds of schools and businesses. The storm churned into the Northeast with near-blizzard fury.

Power blackouts left thousands in the cold, and blowing snow re-covered

highways — faster than plows could clear them.

Yet another powerful storm barreled up the battered Southern California coast, but its 8-foot ocean swells produced little new damage.

Fair skies and unseasonably mild temperatures blessed the nation's midsection.

Numbing cold clamped a tight grip north of the Mid-Atlantic storm, plunging temperatures to 31 below zero at Waterbury, Vt., and 28 below

in the Adirondack hamlet of Old Forge, N.Y.

The ballyhooed storm mustered forces in Dixie Thursday. It was even bigger than experts predicted — crippling sections of North Carolina, the Virginias, Maryland and the District of Columbia with between 10 and 22 inches of snow.

"You need a periscope to see in this," said Homer L. Jones as he waited at a bus stop in Baltimore.

Fifty mph winds lashed at the

Virginia and Maryland coasts, whipping snow into blinding squalls in the region's worst storm since 1979. It churned north into Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey by early afternoon. Between 8 inches and a foot was expected.

Romney, W.Va., was buried under 22 inches of snow by mid-afternoon and the storm was still going strong. Burlington, W.Va., had 21 inches and Roanoke, Va., 18 inches. Up to 30

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Resignation leaves man on the streets confused

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Ariel Sharon, who resigned his post amid violence in the streets, engendered as much fury in leaving Friday as in his turbulent tenure as defense minister.

"He (Sharon) is the best damn fighter we had, and we sent him to hell," bakery owner Abraham Neusbaum said as he kicked a counter for emphasis.

"He was not a politician. All politicians are whores. They had to appease the world, so they sacrificed him."

Many Israelis appeared confused at balancing the demands of the democracy they are proud of with the military stature of the nation Sharon epitomized.

"Look, we are an example in the Middle East, the only democracy," said Meir, 40, a veteran of the Lebanese war and three other conflicts.

"From the security aspect, Sharon is good for the security of Israel. From the political standpoint, Sharon is bad," Meir said. He asked that his last name not be used.

"There was no choice. He had to go. It was written in (the massacre commission) report that he had to draw the personal conclusions."

Some younger Israelis, who even in their 30s have already fought two wars, viewed Sharon as a gambler who blackened the name of Israel and the army.

'Hagerman horse' promoted for state fossil

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — A tiny prehistoric horse — known as the Hagerman horse — galloped once again Friday, as state legislators debated whether to designate it as the state fossil.

"Primarily, we're seeking the interest this designation could generate in Idahoans and others, so they will want to find out more about this fossil, that is such a unique heritage to our state," said Don Higginson of the Hagerman Valley Historical Society.

Discovered in 1928, at the site of the Hagerman fossil beds, three skeletons of the Hagerman horse now are on display in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

Also encouraging the lawmakers to grant state honors to the horse were the Smithsonian Institute, the National Parks Department, Idaho State University, Boise State University, the University of California, the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, and the Idaho Conservation League.

But introduction of the bill couldn't help but

prompt a few jokes from some state senators, who were struggling through their last committee meeting before the weekend break.

Sparking the light-hearted session of jokes and quips, Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, cautioned members of the Resources and Conservation Committee, which he chairs, that he personally sponsored the bill.

"In that case," responded Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, "I'd like to note that more than one legislator here could also be designated as the state fossil."

Noting Noh's occupation as a sheep producer, another senator said, "What's the matter? Haven't they got any sheep skeletons down there that we could approve instead?"

The Hagerman fossil beds cover more than 500 acres in southwest Gooding County, and they are protected by the state and the federal Bureau of Land Management. Of that area, 482 acres are preserved under state law, until proper excavation or display can be established to protect the unique area from destruction.

"We've had scientists from as far away as Russia come to the fossil beds," Higginson told

the committee. "They are reputed to be the largest, and best concentration of (prehistoric) horse fossils in the world."

He noted that other states also have designated state fossils. Responding to the question of whether some other fossil may be more deserving of the state title, Higginson replied that one of the many organizations now backing the candidacy of the Hagerman horse would have objected if some other noteworthy fossil existed.

"What I would like to know, Mr. Higginson, is if this bill in any way would outlaw the sale of horse fossils?" asked Sen. Ron Beltschacher, D-Grangeville. "I only ask because I bought some horses that look like these sketches, and I'm for any bill that prevents that from happening to me again."

Acknowledging the humor intended, Higginson stressed that the proposed legislation does nothing except designate the Hagerman horse as the state fossil.

The measure probably will be returned to the resource committee for a full hearing within the next two weeks, before going to the Senate floor for a vote.

Briefly

Airline strike delayed for talks

DALLAS (UPI) — Union negotiators for thousands of American Airlines ground and maintenance workers Friday night decided to keep negotiating instead of striking, despite the passing of a midnight-strike deadline.

Minutes before the deadline, one official of the Transport Workers Union said employees decided to stay on the job "because of the intense propaganda campaign" made to the members by the airline.

The TWU represents 10,500 of the airlines' 35,500 employees nationwide.

The prime unresolved issues reportedly were an American proposal to contract out certain maintenance work, to employ some part-time workers to handle union jobs and "erosion of salaries" employees in other jobs when their regular tasks are completed.

TWU members said earlier Friday they were satisfied with the airline's salary offer, which reportedly included a 19 percent wage increase over the life of the contract as well as early retirement incentives, job guarantees, supplemental moving expenses and jobs for TWU members in 14 additional cities.

Girl born with exposed heart

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — An infant girl born with her heart outside her chest was listed in critical condition Friday after undergoing surgery to provide an artificial covering for the organ.

The baby was born Thursday in Green Bay, Wis., with a rare birth defect in which the heart is not enclosed by the chest.

Mob shooting termed a break

CHICAGO (UPI) — The shooting of reputed underworld gambling boss Ken Fio represents "a break in a lifetime" for police investigating organized crime, Police Superintendent Richard J. Brzezczek said Friday.

Fio told FBI agents the names of his attackers after he was promised federal protective custody. A Cook County sheriff's deputy and an alleged mob associate were charged with attempted murder in Thursday night's shooting.

The shooting of Fio and last month's slaying of Teamsters union consultant and insurance executive Allen Dorfman indicate organized crime figures are "panicking," Brzezczek said.

"There may be some panic in organized crime since they are going around trying to shoot everybody," he said.

Reagan policy recipe offered

LEOMINSTER, Mass. (UPI) — Two women cooked up a tongue-in-cheek recipe for "People's Cheese Pie a la Reagan" as the federal government's surplus cheese for the hungry program began in this western Massachusetts town this week.

The recipe calls for:

"2 cups unemployment; 1 1/4 cup of military hardware; 1 1/2 cup of social program; 1 tsp. jelly beans (topping); 1/4 cup of welfare; 1 lbs. of canceled food stamps; 1 lbs. of bankruptcy; 1 lbs. of ketchup (vegetable substitute); and a dash of old-fashioned tokenism."

Connie Riley, 62, of Gardner said President Reagan's policies were the inspiration for the recipe she dreamed up with Virginia Underhill of Ashburnham.

"The pie recipe was 'something we had fun with' she said, but with a serious message. 'The writing has been on the wall since Reagan took office. The rich get richer and the poor get poorer.'"

Padding wasn't 'equal' justice

HOUSTON (UPI) — A man convicted of padding his wife's lover might have avoided a court fine if he had spanked his wife as well, the presiding judge in the case says.

"He took the law into his own hands. He was the judge, jury and executioner. But he discriminated and did not apply equal justice under the law," Harris County Court-at-Law Judge Bill Ragan said Friday.

Ragan sentenced Michael Ware, 26, to a 30-day probation sentence and fined him more than \$400.

Ware was convicted Monday on charges of trespassing and assault for the Oct. 16 beating of a telephone company employee who had sex with Ware's wife.

Ware went to the man's home, forced his way in the house and then hit the man's buttocks several times with a large, wooden paddle, causing bruising and bleeding.

"I am not encouraging padding. But I said if someone paddles his wife the same way he does another man, that's equal justice," the judge said.

"If this man would have killed the man, a jury probably would have given him probation, too," Ragan said.

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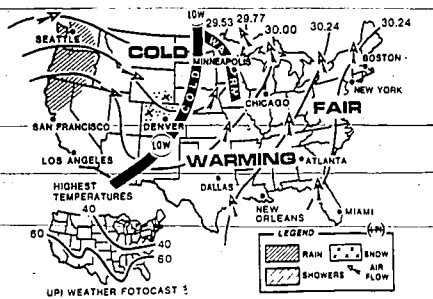
Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Cloudy today with gusty winds and a few showers. Warmer with highs 50 to 55 degrees. Partly cloudy and cooler with a chance of a few showers tonight and Sunday. Highs 40 to 45. Lows 28 to 35. Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valleys.

Warmer and windy today with scattered rain and snow showers. Highs 40 to 45. Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with a few snow showers. Highs in the 30s, lows 20 to 25.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Mostly cloudy over Nevada today and Sunday with a chance of showers. Highs in the 40s today and 30s Sunday. Lows in the 20s. Scattered showers of snow and rain over Utah today and tonight, tapering off Sunday morning and becoming partly cloudy Sunday afternoon. Highs in the 50s today and in the 40s Sunday. Lows in the 20s.



low 50s with lows in the 20s and 30s. Similar conditions are forecast over northern Idaho.

On Friday, Idaho skies were mostly cloudy but many areas including the Magic Valley — where the sun shone most of the day — reported mild temperatures. Readings in the lower western valleys were generally in the low or middle 50s but in contrast Idaho Falls reported 26 degrees. The state's warmest reading was 67 degrees at Emmett.

Soda Springs' 1 above zero was the coldest morning low Friday. Most Idaho minimums were in the 20s in the west and the 30s in the east.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the warmest temperature reported was 84 at Anaheim, Calif., and the coldest was 22 below zero at Montpelier, Vt.

Idaho road report

By United Press International

Icy spots made travel hazardous late Friday on Idaho's mountain highways, but other roadways were mostly bare or wet.

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Baltimore	37	27		Memphis	49	44	
Chicago	31	21		New Orleans	64	46	
Dallas	48	40		Portland	49	24	
Denver	43	27		San Francisco	64	51	
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It took six men to get this semi, carrying a load of parkas, started again in Pittsfield, Mass.

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President Reagan, who walks from his White House living quarters to work in the Oval Office through a covered colonnade, teased reporters during a picture-taking session that he suffered no hardships in getting to work, but "the elevator wobbled a little bit to start with."

"I hope everyone appreciates that we had planned to do this with you waiting in the Rose Garden," he quipped.

Washington's airports — Dulles International and National — were closed at midmorning as was Maryland's — Baltimore-Washington International Airport. Some flights were canceled in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

A National Airport spokesman in Washington said plows were pulled off the runways because of the blinding snow.

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Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, Feb. 12, the 43rd day of 1983 with 322 to follow.

This is Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

The moon is approaching its new 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.

Abraham Lincoln, 16th president of the United States, and British biologist Charles Darwin were both born Feb. 12, 1809. Labor leader John L. Lewis was born the same date in 1880.

On this date in history:

In 1953, the Soviet Union broke relations with Israel when terrorists bombed the Soviet legation in Tel Aviv.

In 1973, the first American prisoners of war were released by North Vietnam; 116 were flown from Hanoi to the Philippines.

In 1974, Patricia Hearst's abductors asked her wealthy father for \$230 million worth of free food as evidence of good faith in negotiating for her release.

In 1980, the International Olympic Committee rejected a U.S. proposal to postpone, cancel or move the site of the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow as protest against the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

A thought for the day: Abraham Lincoln said, "As I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master. This expresses my idea of democracy."

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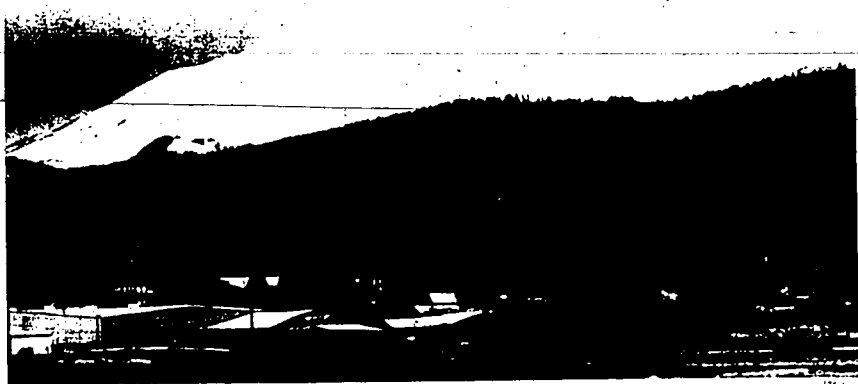
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Slight steam plume rises from Mount St. Helens, which scientists say still may erupt

Volcano keeping scientists at bay

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Hot lava inside the Mount St. Helens volcano grew larger Friday, extending the volcano's eruption into its fifth day. Scientists in helicopters had hoped to land inside the crater but were kept at bay by turbulent winds. Instead, they landed on a ridge 7 miles north of the crater and took measurements of the lobe of lava as it pushed out of a dome of volcanic rock inside the crater.

"From their vantage point it appeared the lobe has gotten larger and apparently is continuing to grow," said Steve Brantley of the U.S. Geological Survey.

Instrument readings showed rock falls,

avalanches and small gas emissions continued, indicating the "dome-building" eruption that began Monday was still in progress, said Thom Corcoran of the U.S. Forest Service.

In a dome-building eruption, the crusty, 700-foot-high lava dome on the floor of the gaping crater swells with lava from inside the earth. The swelling can relieve pressure underneath the 8,364-foot mountain.

The dome one day could form a new peak for the volcano, which blew 1,300 feet off its top with a killer eruption in 1980.

Scientists have not ruled out the possibility that the volcano still could turn violent with an

explosive eruption. An Army Corps of Engineers pumping station at Spirit Lake six miles from the crater remained closed. Its crew had been evacuated as a precaution on Monday.

Federal emergency officials have been concerned that a major eruption could break the unstable dam of volcanic debris at Spirit Lake, unleashing a titanic mudflow that would bury downstream towns.

The new eruption broke a 161-day lull in activity, the longest period of quiet since the mountain reawoke on May 18, 1980, with a spectacular eruption that left 59 people dead or missing.

FBI asked to look at possible EPA cover-up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House chairman, charging the administration's handling of the Environmental Protection Agency affair smacks of a "criminal cover-up," called on the FBI Friday to investigate the shredding of subpoenaed documents at EPA headquarters.

Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., chairman of the House Public Works Committee, wrote Attorney General William French Smith that he was "disturbed and shocked" by reports EPA officials destroyed copies of toxic waste enforcement documents the EPA has refused to give Congress.

The EPA said Thursday that "excess copies" — but not the originals — had been put through paper shredders at agency headquarters.

"All the originals are under lock and key," spokesman Dick Hoffman said. But Howard wrote Smith: "I believe it is imperative ... that you direct agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation to take whatever steps are necessary to assure the integrity of these subpoenaed records and to thoroughly investigate the circumstances surrounding their destruction."

"If I were to sum it up in one word, it might be 'Sewergate,'" Howard said on releasing the letter to Smith.

"The conduct of this entire affair by the White House, the Justice Department, and the EPA, is beginning to smell suspiciously like a criminal cover-up of wrongdoing in the enforcement of the Superfund waste disposal law," he said.

Howard said the documents are vital to the "pending criminal pro-

secution" of EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch, whom the House voted in contempt of Congress Dec. 16 for refusing to provide the documents to congressional investigators.

"That your department has permitted circumstances to exist which have resulted in the destruction of subpoenaed documents raises the most serious questions concerning the responsibility of the department for these recent events," Howard wrote Smith.

In Denver, Mrs. Gorsuch told reporters she knew of no shredding of subpoenaed documents. "There's an allegation a minute," she said. "I've lived in the public life now for six years. I fully expect this type of barrage."

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Salvador rebels storm army garrison

By JOHN NEWHAGEN
United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Guerrillas battling to topple the U.S.-backed government Friday stormed a key army garrison guarding a town of 5,000 people north of San Salvador.

Day-long combat cut off land links with Suchitoto, 30 miles north of San Salvador on the northern slopes of Guazapa Volcano, local military officers said.

The guerrilla attack on the garrison of Millingo outside Suchitoto left one soldier killed, five wounded, and a patrol of 50 unaccounted for, the officers said.

"We have no word on the patrol of 50 soldiers that went out this morning,"

an officer stationed at the garrison said.

The full company stationed at the garrison regularly patrols the highway linking the town with San Salvador. It came under attack for the first time Thursday.

Combat continued into the afternoon Friday with U.S. supplied A-37 "Dragonfly" jets and UH-1H "Huey" helicopters bombarding rebel positions on the Guazapa volcano, a rebel stronghold.

Troops at Millingo called for reinforcements, and said that few remain to guard the entrance to the city.

In another development, U.S. Ambassador Deanne Hinton said U.S. congressmen had given guerrillas "new heart" by opposing U.S. military aid to the Salvadoran gov-

ernment. He made the comment at an airport news conference for U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, who was winding up a three-day visit.

Congress has not yet acted on President Reagan's request for an increase in aid to El Salvador. Military observers have said higher aid is necessary to prevent a crisis in the Salvadoran military in the next two months.

Many congressmen opposed the certification of continued American aid last month, accusing the Salvadoran government of human rights abuses and refusal to negotiate with their Marxist-led guerrillas.

The Reagan administration's position is that the Salvadoran government should negotiate with rebels

only if they lay down their arms first.

Rebels have called for talks and a negotiated settlement giving them a share of power as the only way to end the three-year civil war that has cost an estimated 35,000 lives.

The Washington Post Thursday reported a position paper has been prepared for the National Security Council, calling for a study on talks with leftists, but Mrs. Kirkpatrick denied the administration was considering such talks.

"We strongly oppose any negotiations (with rebels) over power sharing," said Mrs. Kirkpatrick, adding the United States supports the Salvadoran government in its struggle against the guerrilla movement and its search for reconciliation.

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Death toll rises to 58 in India election rioting

By RICHARD S. EHRLICH
United Press International

NEW DELHI, India — Police shot to death seven people Friday and a mob killed a man, bringing to 58 the death toll in 11 days of rioting by Christian militants demanding expulsion of Moslem and Hindu Bengalis from Assam state.

The latest violence erupted as Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, who rebuffed the expulsion demands, was in Assam to campaign for candidates of her Congress party in state elections Monday.

During 11 days of unrest, militant Assamese have set bridges on fire and attacked police, candidates and election workers to protest Mrs. Gandhi's decision granting voting rights to 4 million Bengali immigrants.

Claiming to fear cultural annihilation by the Moslem and Hindu Bengalis, the mostly Christian Assamese demanded Monday's elections be postponed until the Bengalis are sent to neighboring Bangladesh.

More than half of Assam's 9 million natives are expected to boycott the elections, being held to pick representatives to the state assembly and the national parliament.

Police Friday shot and killed seven people in three separate incidents in which mobs attacked police near Gauhati, Assam's capital, 900 miles east of New Delhi, officials said.

They also said a mob killed one person during a clash in Lakhimpur, near Guwahati. Details of the incident, described as election related, were not immediately available.

Since the disturbances erupted Feb.

1, police shot to death 45 people and mobs killed 13 people in isolated incidents, officials said.

Mrs. Gandhi told a rally Friday India's border with Bangladesh would be better patrolled to stop illegal immigration, the Press Trust of India reported. She would not hear of expulsion for the Bengalis, many of whom have lived in Assam for years.

"How could we simply dislodge these people who have been living in the state for decades and have been exercising their franchise since the country attained independence?" she

said at another rally Thursday.

Most of Assam's streets were deserted Friday because a statewide strike by militants has shut down shops, businesses, schools, transport, and government offices to protest Mrs. Gandhi's visit.

Mrs. Gandhi arrived in Assam Thursday and visited "safe" areas before flying Friday to neighboring Meghalaya state for more campaigning. She was to return to Assam for more campaigning before flying home to New Delhi Saturday.

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POWS recall nightmares on 10th anniversary of release

By PEGGY POLK
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Jeremiah Denton has nightmares about trying to escape, Hervey Stockman's wife calls him "the weeping colonel."
Ten years after their release from the "Hanoi Hilton," Americans held prisoner during the Vietnam War still bear the scars.
Richard Nixon, who was president at the time, remembers watching on television as the first plane loads of 116 POWs arrived at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines Feb. 12, 1973.
Writing about it in a statement made available to United Press International, Nixon said he had feared "that after what they had been through, that they would be bitter, disillusioned, broken men."
That was not the case.

"One by one, the men came down the ramp, walking or hobbling on crutches. Some made eloquent statements. Some fell to their knees to kiss the ground. All saluted the flag, a display of patriotism that had seemed to have gone out of fashion with many in America itself."

"I remember thinking to myself," Nixon said, "that these were no ordinary men. They were true heroes."
Denton, now 58 and the junior senator from Alabama, was the first man off that plane. A Navy combat pilot shot down over North Vietnam, he had been held prisoner for seven years and seven months.

Appearing on NBC's "Today" show on the eve of the anniversary, Denton said he used to have nightmares every night, but now the bad ones come less often. He had another one the night before last, he said.
"It was my first one in perhaps six months," he said. "It was my usual one, nearly escaping but not quite, under bizarre... circumstances."
Denton and Stockman, a former POW from Albuquerque, watched a tape of the POW return.
"It's very emotional," Stockman said. "My wife calls me the weeping colonel, and it's very difficult not to get weepy watching it now. It's still an experience that is as fresh as it was then. Very emotional."

Stockman said he is "a little more passionate than some people are because of his experience. And he said, "I am still very sold on our country. I think that out there in the grass roots, the people are sold."

Denton, who in 1980 became Alabama's first Republican senator since Reconstruction, said one reason he got into politics was because he fears Americans do not understand both the difference between ourselves and our principle adversary and the reasons for how we became great."
Stockman, who is active in trying to help Vietnam veterans, believes the country should do more for them, especially for veterans now in their early 30s who "couldn't unwind or found it difficult to."

"I feel real strongly about the ways

those younger people were treated when they came back," he said. "They were not treated as they should be."

Nixon said he believes that now that 10 years have passed, "the country is beginning to view our involvement in the Vietnam War with proper perspectives."
"Our efforts were in a just cause. We did not start the war; we did not try to conquer North Vietnam. We made our mistakes, but our motives were always to defend peace, not to break it, to preserve freedom, not to destroy it."
"I believe history will record our intervention as one of the most selfless acts by any country in history."

But Nixon accused Congress of throwing away the peace "in a spasm of... shortsightedness."

He blamed Congress for the exodus of the Vietnamese boat people and genocide in Cambodia and said the congressional abdication of responsibility "emboldened America's enemies in other parts of the world."

Denton said he believes it is possible there are Americans still held alive in Southeast Asia, and he welcomed President Reagan's recent promise to give top priority to trace the more than 2,000 still missing.

Stockman is not sure if he would be willing to fight in another war like the one in Vietnam.

"I would have to know how they are going to run the war," he said. "I really would. I think that that one was a loser."

Truckers get back on the roads while the rebels scream 'sellout'

By DONALD F. MUIJEN
United Press International

Big rigs loaded with goods barreled along the nation's turnpikes without incident Friday, but some striking rebel truckers charged "sellout" and vowed to stay off the highways.

Their campaign did not appear to have too much effect. Most state highway officials reported traffic about normal and moving smoothly except in the Northeast where a major winter snowstorm snarled traffic.

Even the Pennsylvania-Ohio "combat zone" where hundreds of trucks were hit by gunfire, rocks and bricks was quiet. "There haven't been any reported cases of violence," said a Transportation Department spokesman. "Commerce seems to be moving along normally."

But the strike left a bloody record. One trucker was killed and 98 persons were injured during the 11 days that saw 656 shootings and 2,023 acts of violence and vandalism.

Mike Parkhurst, president of the Independent Truckers Association, called off the strike Thursday and said truckers protesting hikes in fuel and highway use taxes had "been able to accomplish, for the entire industry, more than we have ever been able to in the past."

But Parkhurst's chief rivals, joining in a coalition of truckers called the Independent Truckers Unity Committee, announced they would hold meetings throughout the East and Midwest during the weekend to seek support for continuing the strike.

One of the most outspoken members of the coalition, Bill Hill, president of Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers, Friday called the back-to-work order "the sellout of the century." "As far as we're concerned, we're asking all our people who shutdown to continue to shutdown and keep their rigs parked," he said in Pittsburgh.

"There's a man killed. There's men that are going to prison because of

this thing. There are families that are going to be ruined. There are guys who are going to lose their business. And what for? A promise."

"He's getting a commitment that's not even a commitment from third-string congressmen that when they get time, or something, they'll look into it. That's nothing," Hill said.

Parkhurst lobbied Congress for special hearings to consider legislative reforms to the 1982 Highway Revenue Act, which the truckers said imposed inequitable fuel taxes and highway user fees on the industry and would cost each of them about \$5,000 a year.

But a letter from four congressmen — Reps. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa., Ed Jenkins, D-Ga., Douglas Applegate, D-Ohio, and Carroll Campbell Jr., R-S.C. — did not say Congress would reopen hearings on the fuel tax bill.

Teachers can't lead prayers

By BARBARA ROSEWICZ
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell Friday banned Alabama teachers from leading prayers in classrooms pending a later court decision on whether the school prayers are unconstitutional.

"There can be little doubt... that conducting prayers as part of a school program is unconstitutional under this court's decisions," Powell declared in a three-page order reinstating an injunction against prayers in Alabama schools.

The justice last week temporarily halted teacher-led prayers. The new order puts a stop to school praying until the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals can rule in a case challenging two Alabama school prayer laws.

The statutes are being challenged by Ishmael Jaffree, an agnostic who objects to having his three children exposed to prayers in the Mobile County public schools.

U.S. District Judge W. Brevard Hand of Mobile last month threw out Jaffree's lawsuit, which challenged state laws allowing teachers to lead students in prayer and permitting a minute of meditation for silent prayer in class.

Breaking with 21 years of Supreme Court rulings, Hand ruled the nation's highest court "has erred" in con-

sistently declaring school prayer unconstitutional for violating the separation of church and state.
He concluded the Constitution bans only the establishment of a national religion and does not prohibit states from allowing prayer in public schools.

Reacting to Hand's ruling, Powell declared the judge was wrong to ignore the Supreme Court's precedents.
"Unless and until this court reconsiders the foregoing decisions, they appear to control this case," Powell wrote. "In my view, the district court was obligated to follow them."

In Alabama, Mobile County school officials began re-considering their directions to teachers last week to continue leading prayers if they wanted.

"If the justice is saying all school prayers should cease, regardless of whether it's being done under a state law, then that's something different," said school board attorney Bob Campbell.

Ron Williams, who is representing Jaffree in the fight to stop school prayer, said he prepared to file contempt charges "the instant we hear of any prayer activities" in the schools.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace has asked Reagan administration lawyers to join in defending the state's school prayer laws before the appeals court.

President Reagan, who strongly favors permitting prayers in schools, has not yet responded to the request.
The Supreme Court since 1962 has repeatedly refused to allow prayers in public schools.

Last month, it refused to hear a Lubbock, Texas, case, leaving intact a lower court decision barring students from using classrooms to pray after school hours.
A year ago, it upheld without comment a ruling striking down a Louisiana law that would have let children start each school day with a voluntary prayer.

More dioxin sites turn up

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Health officials said Friday they have advised the owners of a riding stable to close and reduced public access restricted to two other newly confirmed sites of dioxin contamination.

"We asked them to put a padlock on the gate," said Dr. Robert Hotchkiss, director of the Missouri Division of Health, of the Saddle and Spur Riding Club and Arena near High Ridge.

The stable was one of seven new Missouri-contaminated sites in known, bringing the total to 22.
At a news conference, Hotchkiss said he urged limited access to portions of the Manchester United Methodist Church and a site on private property near Fenton, Mo., where contamination was 100 parts dioxin per one billion parts soil, the highest contamination level of the seven new sites.

Until tests are double-checked, Hotchkiss said. "We are advising that the church conduct activities as usual, except on the south side of the church and the playground."

Tests found up to five parts dioxin per billion parts soil in a sample taken nearby from the lawn. The playground soil nearby had not been sampled.

Hotchkiss said the stable was being closed because the dioxin could have been spread uniformly on the arena. He noted that as long as an arena is in use the ground does not harden and dust is likely.

Morris Kay, regional EPA administrator, said all the test results were being checked for "quality assurance." He added that 23 additional sites had been found to have no dioxin present and up to 50 more sites were being tested.

William Hope, St. Louis health commissioner, said he recommended normal business at three city sites where dioxin was found because the areas were paved and the samples were taken from below the surface. He said those sites were Hamill Transfer Co., Jones Truck Line and Overnite Transfer Co. found dioxin.

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Senate wants foreclosure moratorium

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer



BOISE — The Senate agreed Friday to ask President Reagan and Congress to order a one-year moratorium on farm loan foreclosures by the Farmers Home Administration.

"The FmHA is a large part of Idaho's farm credit picture, and I really believe if we can give these farmers one more year to make their loans good, they can make it," said the sponsor, Sen. John Peavey, a Carey sheep rancher.

In support, Sen. Terry-Relly-D-Nampa said that an FmHA official told him that of the 4,600 Idaho farmers having FmHA loans, about 1,250 "are currently delinquent."

"That's 27 percent," he said. "I'm

not advocating forgiving their loans, but we have to do something to give them a little more time until farm prices turn around."

Also backing the memorial — which carries no legal weight and is only advisory — is the Magic Valley Farm Borrowers Association.

"But two of Magic Valley's six senators — Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and John Barker, R-Buhl — opposed the measure, claiming that it would not solve the problem. However, the measure passed the Senate, 21-11, and

has been forwarded to the House for consideration.

"The problem is there, no doubt about that. But the FmHA is only one part of it," Barker said. "The last time I looked in The Times-News, there were 18 foreclosed farms listed for sale in the Magic Valley, but not all were FmHA."

Instead, some type of remedy is needed to temporarily slow foreclosures by all lending agencies, including the Production Credit Association, banks and saving and loans, Barker said.

"This proposal just singles out the FmHA," echoed Sen. David Little, R-Ermette. "I think it's a bad memorial."

Another objection to the measure is that some farm operations need to be

shut down regardless of the economy, said Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View.

"Two of my neighbors were sold out Monday," he said. "Another will go tomorrow."

"But frankly, they never had a chance to make it because their loans were too high, and they had too much operating overhead because of their high-lift pumping costs."

Despite his objection, however, Yarbrough did vote in favor of the memorial, because Peavey included a phrase condoning foreclosures "in extreme cases."

"I, too, question how much impact this memorial will have back in Washington, D.C.," said Sen. Demott Darrington, a Declo farmer.

State health clinics plan to obey federal regulations

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's seven health district offices plan to comply with a federal regulation requiring family planning clinics to notify parents when their children seek contraceptives — a rule that becomes effective in two weeks, officials say.

But Planned Parenthood of Idaho will continue to provide confidential services to young women at the risk of losing federal funds, executive director Susan Holmgren said.

The regulation, which will be imposed Feb. 25, says federally funded family planning clinics must notify a parent or guardian when a woman younger than 18 seeks prescription contraceptives, Ma Holmgren said.

She said the nationwide organization plans to defy the regulation while hoping to win a court injunction preventing federal officials from imposing the rule.

The regulation was adopted by former U.S. Health and Human

Services Director Richard Schweiker. Although Schweiker later resigned, Ms. Holmgren said the organization believes the rule will be imposed as planned.

She said Planned Parenthood, with its sole Idaho office in Boise, will try to replace this year's federal fund allocation of \$42,000 with foundation money and private donations.

Meanwhile, state-owned clinics will comply with the rule to avoid losing funding, although officials have written a letter of protest to the federal agency, said Bob DesAutiers, Central District Health Department director.

"We did it (wrote the letter) primarily because we didn't think it was fair to minors because a lot of them don't have freedom of discussion with their parents," he said. "It could be more harmful than helpful."

Evans not happy with budget bill but no veto

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — Gov. John Evans said Friday he could "make a better bill" out of a Republican-drafted budget-balancing package by employing line-item vetoes to invalidate provisions he finds distasteful, but he stopped short of promising to invoke the rarely used power.

"By using the line-item veto, I could make it a better bill," Evans said. "That is one option I have."

At a news conference, the Democratic governor appeared to be favoring the partial-veto route in his consideration of the package of tax hikes, budget cuts and funding transfers aimed at covering a \$69.2 million revenue shortfall.

He said he objected to additional cuts in public-school and higher-education funding and was thinking about vetoing those sections.

"But the decision hasn't been wholly made," he said.

After the bill reaches his desk sometime early next week, Evans will have five more days under the Idaho Constitution in which to act on the bill. He could sign it into law, let it become law without his signature, veto it outright or use a line-item veto to kill portions of the measure.

The bill cleared the House 38-32 Wednesday, then passed the Senate 19-16 one day later.

Evans said he believed he could veto about \$10 million in cuts to education budgets and the state still

could balance the fiscal year 1983 budget, which is projected to be \$69.2 million in the red.

He said additional revenue from a one-cent sales-tax increase in the omnibus bill could be allocated to cover the additional shortage that would result if he vetoed the education cuts.

Under the Republican plan, the state would issue about \$11.8 million in tax-anticipation notes to provide revenue for the rest of fiscal year 1983, which ends June 30.

Senator wants to safeguard parochial schools

BOISE (UPI) — A Republican senator has secured introduction of a bill he says is needed to safeguard parochial schools from forced closure in the event state education officials attempt to increase regulation of such institutions.

Sen. Terry Sverdrsten of Cataldo says his proposal — introduced on an 8-2 vote Friday by the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee — was drafted after Nebraska state officials last year shut down a paro-

chial school amid protests by religious groups from across the country.

Sverdrsten's bill would mandate that "parochial schools shall be exempt from governmental regulation." It would "guarantee freedom of parochial education from any general powers of the state or federal government to standardize the educational curriculum and values taught to children."

The measure also would define an

Idaho school from kindergarten through the 12th grade as any entity offering a "plan, course or program of academic instruction."

Education officials were united in opposition to Sverdrsten's bill during Friday's brief hearing.

Helen Werner, deputy state public instruction superintendent, said constitutional protections already exist for parochial schools. She also noted the bill's definition of a

school could prevent the state from requiring minimum education standards.

"The way this reads, I could get two kids and some books and teach them about arithmetic and call it a school," she said.

Noting existing Idaho law does not provide a definition of a school, she said that if such a definition were enacted, "It shouldn't be something as loose as this."

Salmon Forest re-evaluation study costly

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — Salmon National Forest officials estimate it will cost between \$150,000 and \$250,000 to re-evaluate proposed wilderness areas after a federal judge's ruling that earlier studies were inadequate.

The ruling means officials "in the northern Idaho forest will have to re-evaluate 73,307 acres of proposed wilderness included in the initial five-year-old study, Salmon Forest Supervisor Dick Hauff said.

He said such a study could take up to two years, but it will not begin until the agency determines guidelines on how to conduct the re-evaluation.

"The reason for our uncertainty is

we're waiting for the details on how you would do it," he said. "There's a lot of different ways you could approach it. All national forests are in the same boat."

But he added officials hope Congress will take action before the

second study begins.

"I'm hopeful that Congress would act to resolve the problem before we have to re-evaluate," he said.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, has said he may consider asking states to draw up individual wilderness plans.

House looking at wage-cutting bill

BOISE (UPI) — A bill to allow contractors on state and local public works projects to trim employee wages was sent to the House floor Friday by the lower chamber's State Affairs Committee.

The legislation would modify the Idaho Little Davis-Bacon Act, which requires contractors on government-funded construction projects to pay prevailing wages based on union-scale rates determined by the U.S. Labor Department.

Rep. Dean Haagenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, bill sponsor, said the act has forced payment of artificially high wages on state and local construction projects.

"There's no question these rates are ridiculous," he said.

Haagenson said his proposal to allow contractors to establish payroll levels at three times the average federal minimum hourly wage on involved crafts would reduce project costs 12 percent to 15 percent, but still provide a "floor" preventing unfairly low wages.

The committee used a voice vote to send the bill to the House floor at the close of two days of hearings. In which union officials charged the measure would allow contractors to drastically cut wages and deprive Idaho workers of local construction jobs.

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Search continues for horse

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Anonymous telephone callers Friday claimed the kidnapped super-stallion Shergar had been killed, but police said the calls appeared to be a hoax and pressed their search near the Irish border.

The new call seemed to further discredit a series of anonymous calls placed to the British Broadcasting Corp. in Belfast and to the Northern Ireland home of racehorse trainer Jeremy Maxwell, all claiming the missing racehorse had suffered an "accident."

100 years later Wagner still controversial

BAYREUTH, West Germany — Beloved by Hitler and banned in Israel, Richard Wagner's music and his name still sparked controversy Friday as the 100th anniversary of his death neared.

Millions of television viewers across the world will join the hundreds who will celebrate the anniversary Sunday with a special concert conducted by Pierre Boulez in the musician's adopted home of Bayreuth in Bavaria.

Millions more around the world will watch, listen to or take part in hundreds of events marking the centenary — from a 14-hour radio recital of Wagner's "Ring" in Switzerland to the premier in New York of Richard Burton's film portrait of the composer's turbulent life.

A bronze bust of the composer is to be erected near the opera house in Leipzig, East Germany.

where Wagner was born in 1813. Even Leipzig's local Karl Marx University plans three days of discussions on the "results of the continuing Marxist-Leninist analysis" of the composer's prolific work.

West German publishers, fresh from an epic promotion of the 500th anniversary of Martin Luther, also have jumped aboard the bandwagon.

Among books on offer is a serious study by a Frankfurt academic of the phallicism, castration-fear and self-abuse complexes he claims lurk between the bass lines of the great man's music.

The centenary will get scant attention in Israel, where Wagner's work is banned from radio and television because of his obsessive anti-Semitism and lavish praise he won from Adolf Hitler and Nazi propagandists.

"Whoever wants to understand National Socialist Germany must know Wagner," Hitler, who rarely missed the annual Bayreuth festival, was wont to say.

Wagner was convinced, like Hitler, that a Jewish financial conspiracy threatened the world, and surrounded himself with people who thought the same way.

Among them was Richard Chamberlain, nephew of British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, whose racist tract "Foundations of the Nineteenth Century" became a source for Hitler's "Mein Kampf" and who later married Wagner's daughter.

Wagner died from heart failure at age 69, having stunned the world with a new form of opera.

London mass murder suspect charged

By JOHN JONES
United Press International

LONDON — A 37-year-old civil servant was charged with murder Friday in London's biggest mass murder case — the slaughter of up to 17 young men in a case that eclipsed even the rampage of the notorious Yorkshire Ripper.

The suspect, Denis Andrew Nilson, was charged with the murder of Stephen Sinclair, the only victim so far identified of three whose dismembered remains have been found. Police were searching for 13 to 14 more victims.

Police refused to release details on Nilson's background other than to say he was a civil servant, but The Standard reported he had once worked as a London policeman.

"The last time I saw him was 10 years ago. He was a policeman in London," a relative told the newspaper. "He never married. I have no idea about girlfriends, or what sort of friends he has in London."

Nilson was to appear in a local court Saturday morning, charged with Sinclair's murder on or around Feb. 1, a police spokesman said.

Murder squad detectives believe all the victims were young men — homeless drifters picked up in bars over a five-year period by a killer who strangled them and hacked their

bodies to pieces to dispose of the evidence.

Scotland Yard refused to discuss any homosexual elements in the case. It was London's biggest murder inquiry and involved more victims than the case of Yorkshire Ripper Peter Sutcliffe who was convicted in 1961 of killing and mutilating 13 women in northern England.

A local plumber set the manhunt in motion when he found bits of human remains clogging a drain in a house in London's Muswell Hill district after residents had complained of the smell.

"It's macabre," said Chief Supt. Geoff Chambers — a Scotland Yard officer investigating the case, as distraught families telephoned to check

whether missing relatives might be among the victims.

The search Friday focused on the garden of a cream-colored Edwardian house in the Kilburn district. "We are looking for another 13 or 14 bodies there," a police source said. "Whether we find them or course is another matter. This incident stretches back over a long time."

Uniformed police stood guard Friday over the bay-fronted Muswell Hill house, where detectives used a coffin to carry away limbs found after remains were removed from the drain.

Some dismembered remains were found in a tea chest on the top floor apartment, a police spokesman said. Two severed heads were found in the apartment earlier.

Khomeini warns of pride

By United Press International
United Press International

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, celebrating the fourth anniversary of his rise to power, Friday cautioned Iranians that "pride in victory" could lead to defeat in the against Iraq.

Khomeini's message, broadcast by Tehran radio, coincided with a bloody five-day offensive against Iraq and claims by Baghdad of a major victory Thursday that left thousands of Iranian dead scattered on the battlefield.

ceremony marking his takeover Feb. 11, 1960, saying "The whole power of the Arab countries is equivalent to half the power of the late shah (Mohammed Reza Pahlavi)."

"The power of Iran, thanks to Islam and the Islamic nation, is much more than the power the shah possessed," Khomeini said in a rare admission of the shah's might on the fourth anniversary of his own takeover Feb. 11, 1979.

But he warned, "Our soldiers should be careful that pride in victory, if created on the front, may affect the war or may even result in defeat."

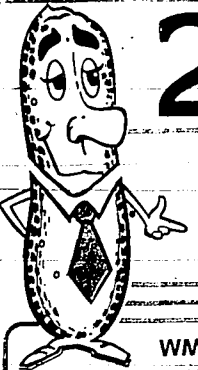
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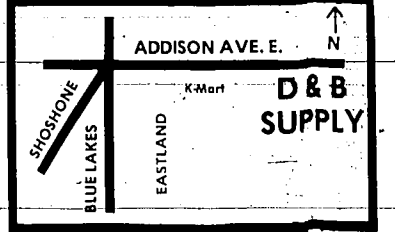
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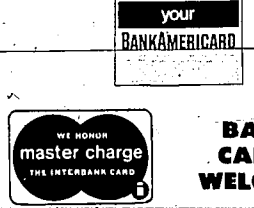
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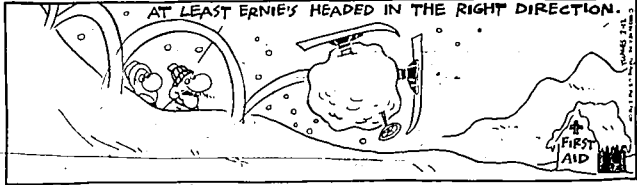
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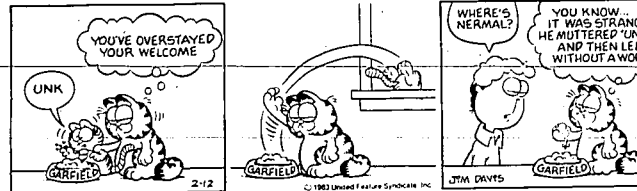
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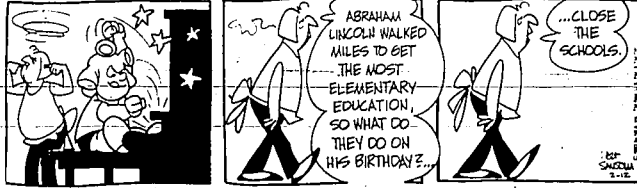
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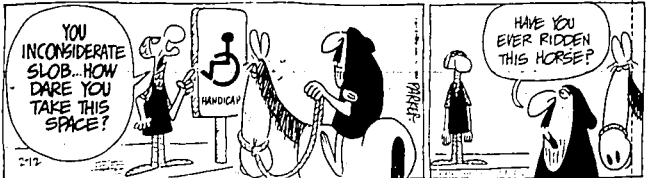
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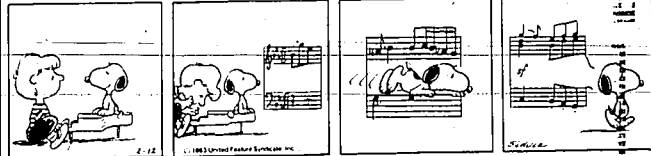
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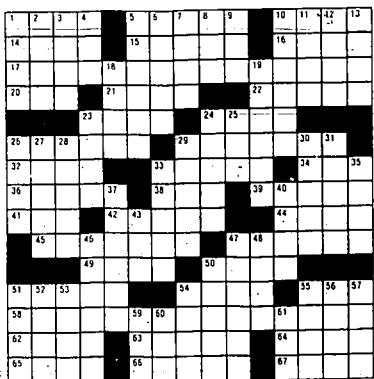
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Takes action against
 - 5 Malicious charge
 - 10 Landing place
 - 14 Wile of Henry VIII
 - 15 Mountain nest
 - 17 Wander
 - 18 Name-calling rhyme, with 58 A
 - 20 Brick holder
 - 21 — of Mar.
 - 22 Poppy's stop
 - 23 Bulging element
 - 24 Ditto
 - 28 Distorts the truth
 - 29 "Yes, We Have No —"
 - 32 Expansive
 - 33 Deadly
 - 34 Creek
 - 36 Disconcert
 - 38 — mode
 - 39 Art's stand
 - 41 Opal, e.g.
 - 42 Fred or Steve
 - 44 Chess play
 - 45 Beans
 - 47 Calls
 - 49 Shoshoneans
 - 50 — Rabbit
 - 51 Story element
 - 54 German river
 - 55 Mineral spring
 - 58 See 17 A
 - 62 To shelter
 - 63 Social
 - 64 Port, e.g.
 - 65 North, in France
 - 69 Wife
 - 67 Split lamp
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Cumberland
 - 2 "Do — others..."
 - 3 Gerani's wife
 - 4 Dry, as wine
 - 5 Talks back
 - 6 Repeats
 - 7 Waterbird
 - 8 Lend a hand
 - 9 Thing, in law
 - 10 Heriberto
 - 11 Hebrides
 - 12 Holiday time
 - 13 Remainder
 - 18 Scotsman's garb
 - 19 Mexican food

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS: 1. PANEL; 2. DATA; 3. IDEA; 4. ELITE; 5. ANION; 6. NEW; 7. WASH; 8. BOND; 9. EME; 10. ELITE; 11. EAST; 12. NAVIES; 13. SEAM; 14. ANGLE; 15. RIVER; 16. TRACE; 17. CLOAK; 18. DUEL; 19. GILLO; 20. ERN; 21. SAFER; 22. GALLOS; 23. ISLAND; 24. EDITOR; 25. COFFEE; 26. TIME; 27. FLOCS; 28. SEAS; 29. RAB; 30. REMAINDER; 31. CORN; 32. HUSKIER; 33. DANCE; 34. ABLE; 35. MATTILIS; 36. HILLS; 37. WELLD; 38. PLOISIE; 39. MARI; 40. 2/12/83



L.M. Boyd What's what

Customs officers say a man packing an unlawful gun is most likely to hide it in one place more than any other: the giraffe of a girlfriend.

What facial characteristic of a man is apt to change least over his lifetime? A lawman whose business it is to check identification photos says, "His ears."

Bartenders say scotch drinkers are better tipplers than bourbon drinkers, bourbon drinkers better tipplers than rye drinkers. Peculiarly, the tipping proclivities of vodka drinkers appear to be influenced by the whereabouts of the sun. They tend to tip less when it's in the east.

Did I tell you 52 percent of a kangaroo is edible?

Q. How fast is a parachutist traveling just before he hits the ground?
A. About 10 mph.

Q. When you run real fast, what causes your side to hurt?
A. The strain your diaphragm puts on tissues, usually.

Bees sting birds, too.

LOVE AND WAR

Two out of every three men at one time or another have fallen in love with older women. Already reported that. A client asks, "What proportion of the women at some time have fallen for younger men?" One out of three. Researchers who came up with these findings conclude from them that the women tend to be more practical than men in matters romantic.

Almost nobody wears out shoes faster than 10-year-old boys. I say almost because of the one exception: Basque shepherds who hire out mind flocks in Nevada and Montana are known each to total a pair of shoes every 10 days, average.

Most of the nation's southern cities got ice-making plants before they got electricity. I asked what powered them, say steam.

The blue-eyed Eskimo with blond hair is not at all uncommon in Labrador way.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good day to contact persons who have been difficult to reach during busy workweek. Be sure you understand what others expect of you at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find out how you stand with others and do whatever is needed to improve relations. Try to understand views of loved one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make new acquaintances who can help to

enrich your life in many ways. Attend a group meeting that is worthwhile.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Allow time to engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take part in new activities that are fine for you but first know all the facts concerning them. Think constructively.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Your mate

may have a change of attitude, so go along with new ideas for best results. Take it easy tonight and express happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show more interest in civic affairs and gain the respect of others. You can make this a most productive day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Improve your environment so that it is more inspiring and brings you greater comfort. Strive for increased happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Listen

to what a good friend has to suggest for greater pleasure ahead. Take health treatments and improve your appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get rid of whatever is causing disharmony at home and be happy in the future. Put your talents to work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure to study a new project well before you put it in operation. Don't take any risks that could prove costly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make long-range plans that could give

you added-income in the future. Come to a better understanding with family members.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are likely to be upset about matters you can't change, so concentrate on whatever brings you inner peace.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...

...he or she will be one who can understand both sides of a situation, so teach to stand up for what is right. Success and happiness will surely follow. Be sure to give medical and religious training early in life.

Magic Valley

Judge opens door for mall development

Kramer reverses city decision

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Judge Douglas Kramer reversed a controversial Twin Falls City Council zoning decision for the second time Friday.

In doing so, he ordered city officials to grant a Utah shopping-mall developer's request for a zoning change along Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Late last year, the Idaho Supreme Court reversed Kramer's earlier ruling in the Price-Workman shopping-mall case. Kramer had found that City Council had acted arbitrarily and capriciously in denying the developers' request for a zoning change at the proposed mall site.

But Kramer, who reconsidered the case Friday in Hailey, stood by that reasoning.

"I refuse to be a rubber stamp" for an improper city decision, he said. "The zoning means that the developers — Price Development Corp. of Salt Lake City and the Workman Family Partnership of Twin Falls — will be authorized to begin construction at the 38-acre site, located off Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Rob Paine, a lawyer representing the developers, said Friday that construction could begin next year. But the timing depends to a great degree on the city, which has the option of launching another appeal, thereby delaying the project further.

"We have to see what the city is going to do," Paine said.

City attorney Susan Swanberg indicated that city officials probably will appeal Kramer's Fifth District Court decision, marking the second appeal in the two-year history of the case.

"I expected this result," she said. "It would be my recommendation that the decision be appealed, and it would be with my expectation, based on conversations with city officials: that it will be appealed."

One key question involves seeking a Supreme Court order that would ban the developers from beginning construction until the high court rules. City officials successfully obtained such an order during the last appeal.

At the center of this dispute is the zoning of a seven-and-a-half-acre parcel, which now is zoned for residential use. The rest of the 38-acre site is zoned for commercial use.

Council members denied the developer's request to rezone the smaller parcel for commercial development, after Green Acres subdivision residents, who live adjacent to the proposed project, protested the proposal.

On appeal, the Idaho high court agreed with Swanberg's argument that Kramer should have sent the case back to the city because it prepared inadequate findings of fact and conclusions of law in the case. Such findings are required of city and county zoning decisions under a landmark 1980 Idaho zoning case.

The court ordered those findings to be made and then presented to Kramer for another hearing.

The city's position, as spelled out by the findings, included the following arguments:

- The developers did not present City Council members with sufficient evidence "to enable council to conclude that there would be little or no detrimental impact, economic or otherwise, upon existing neighborhoods."

- Evidence presented at public hearings was insufficient concerning the project's effect on traffic patterns in the area and on the nearby College of Southern Idaho.

- The project was incompatible with the city's comprehensive land-use plan.

Paine argued Friday that city officials lacked evidence from the hearings to reach those findings. Instead, the findings were devised to camouflage an arbitrary decision, he said.

"I'd merely say that the comprehensive plan is more supportive of our position than it is the city's," Paine said. "There is no more commercial area than Blue Lakes Boulevard North."

Paine's co-counsel, Tom Nelson, added that the body of evidence in the case "is no better now than it was two years ago."

But Swanberg contended that the developers had the burden of proof in showing that the project did not violate the comprehensive plan or cause other problems. No such showing was made, she said.

She also contended that Kramer's authority to intervene was limited only to a review of procedure.

"It's not the court's role to decide questions of fact and to substitute its judgment for that of the city," she said.

Kramer's decision virtually rejected all of her arguments, however.

"I can find nothing in the record that justifies these findings, and I do not think the city's findings of fact and conclusions of law helped this case in any manner," Kramer said. "I think it's perfectly clear that City Council has knuckled under to a few people in this neighborhood (Green Acres)."



Susan Swanberg packs up her office belongings on her last day of work as Twin Falls' city attorney

Swanberg cites her accomplishments

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- In a way, it was ironic that Susan Swanberg's last court battle as the attorney for the city of Twin Falls would involve the controversial Price shopping-mall zoning case.

The case -- which has completed one appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court and now seems headed for a second -- has been one of Swanberg's major projects during the past two years.

The Supreme Court's decision late last year, which reversed Judge Douglas Kramer's earlier ruling was one of the more significant zoning decisions made in the state, Swanberg said.

"The real victory in that case was the Supreme Court's decision that limited a judge's review of local zoning decisions," she said. "In the matter of zoning, Idaho is behind other states. This particular issue was

decided in Oregon, California, Washington and several other Western states some years ago. But it was a big step. I think it caught us up in many ways."

Kramer has stood by his position, so Swanberg's interpretation of the Supreme Court's decision may be subjected to another high court hearing. But others will argue the issues.

Friday, Swanberg left the case and City Hall, where she had served since early 1981. Last month, she resigned to become a deputy prosecutor in the Kootenai County prosecutor's office.

During her tenure with the city, Swanberg became closely associated with city zoning matters, such as the Price case, the Shelby Outdoor Advertising challenge to the city's sign ordinance and the city's efforts to draft new planning and zoning procedures.

She lists her efforts in that regard as among her bigger accomplishments in office.

"I think the favorable decisions that the city has received while I've been here have encouraged the city to push its ideas to prove that it has valid points," she says. "I think the city has learned not to be afraid to appeal Swanberg's four years in Twin Falls -- including stints with Idaho Legal Aid and the Twin Falls County public defender's office -- typifies the fact that the area's cities and county law officers serve as a training ground for lawyers. After gaining experience, lawyers generally move on to better-paying practices that provide them with greater incentives."

"The tax structure is forcing local government to provide more services with less people. I'd say every single department is facing that pinch," she says.

In her own case, the pinch required her to juggle a civil case load with the city's responsibility to prosecute defendants charged with misdemeanor and traffic offenses.

The result is a "crisis management" situation, Swanberg says.

"I do think the city has become large enough and its problems sophisticated enough that there are prosecutive and the civil cases should be bifurcated (divided) with a separate person handling those."

One pleasant surprise for Swanberg was finding the Twin Falls legal community to be generally accepting of women. In fact, at the time of her appointment as city attorney, she reportedly was the only woman in the state to hold that position.

"Professionally, it was a very good environment, because if you did a good job, people were willing to accept you at face value, and I find the legal community very accepting of female attorneys."

"When I moved here, frankly, I expected that there would be some discrimination. But professionally, I didn't find it at all."

Condition of Harmon pool worse than city thought

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The deterioration of the Harmon Park pool, owned and operated by the city of Twin Falls, is much worse than was believed originally.

In fact, it may not be economically feasible to rehabilitate it, Mayor Chris Talkington said Friday.

"From the information I have received, I would hazard a guess that the Harmon Park pool may not be open this year."

A special City Council meeting has been called for 5 p.m. Monday to deal with the pool dilemma and one other issue, the immediate signing of a lease with Logan Westerm Airlines, so that the company, based in Logan, Utah, can begin construction of a maintenance hangar at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

The disconcerting news about the Harmon Park pool came after a three-week city engineering department review of the findings given the city by a consultant who it had hired last fall.

William M. Smith and Associates of Bellevue, Wash., had advised the city on Dec. 2 that further renovation of the pool might be "money down the drain."

But the city had been hesitant to accept those findings. City Manager Tom Courtney had gone so far as to draft a proposal to fund \$100,000 in rehabilitation work. Half the money would have come from the city and half from federal Land and Water Conservation funds.

The rehabilitation plan had been designed to extend the life of the pool for a minimum of 10 years. Courtney had estimated the replacement cost at no less than \$400,000.

But Courtney said Friday that the deterioration of the pool may be worse than even reported by the consultant. "There is no doubt that getting it (the pool) into shape for this year would be prohibitive."

Gary Young, the city engineer, says the city had hoped for the best in undertaking the review, but had found the worst.

"It looks like we can now practically poke our fingers through holes in the mortar," Talkington says. Courtney says there are major cracks in the concrete, and the drain lines to the scum trappers had become separated.

The consultant had estimated that the pool was losing as much as 6,000 gallons of water a day when in use. Talkington also says that seepage underneath the pool has eroded its foundation.

Council will tour the pool at 4 p.m. Monday. After that, it will begin the process of deciding what to do.

It still could be possible to operate the pool this year, Courtney says. But he estimates that it would cost \$15,000 to \$20,000 just to get it open.

It costs \$22,000 to \$30,000 to operate the pool each year, on only \$10,000 in direct revenues from the pool, he says.

In a good year, he estimates that the city loses \$12,000 to \$20,000 on its operation.

With the additional expenses required to open it this spring, the city could lose around \$10,000, he says.

Council will have to decide whether putting this type of money into a facility with such a questionable future is wise, Talkington says.

One option he mentioned Friday was spending more on the city's new Dierkes Lake beach as compensation.

However, Courtney says the first decision council must make is one of policy -- whether the city should continue to operate a major swimming facility.

"It is pretty traditional for cities to own and operate pools," he says.

But a source of funding is not "readily available" without going to a bond issue, and the city could save a fairly significant amount of money by not proceeding further, he says.

There are a variety of alternatives, he says. "It just depends on how far the council wants to go."

Courtney says that he is glad the city has reviewed the consultant's findings so thoroughly. "We gave it (rehabilitation) an extremely good shot."

He says the pool has deteriorated gradually over its 35-year life, and that maintenance really should have been started 20 years ago.

WPPSS plans to ignore proposal to rework debt until suits settled

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — In response to a new plan to avoid a WPPSS default by restructuring a \$7 billion debt on two "mothballed" nuclear power plants, a WPPSS spokesman says that no matter how good the proposal, the agency won't do anything until some legal ends are resolved.

And locally, Heyburn Mayor Harold Hurst, whose city is facing payment of a share of that debt, says the plan sounds like an "act of desperation."

The proposal is in question was the creation of Thompson McKinnon Securities of New York, a Wall Street brokerage house.

The plan, announced Thursday, suggests that new bonds be sold, under federal guarantee, to pay off the \$2.25 billion in bonds sold to finance the two Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear plants that have been mothballed. Construction on the plants was stopped due to high interest rates and an anticipated drop in the demand for power.

The current debt obligation on the bonds, with interest included, will reach \$7 billion over the next 30 years.

In the brokerage firm's proposal, the 88 Northwest participating utilities, cooperatives and cities that owned a share of the plants would be allowed a six-year grace period before they would have to begin paying off the new bond debt.

If the plan is followed, the firm says that WPPSS would be saved from a predicted default this summer, when a \$46 million payment on the debt is due to the bond trustee.

Relatively few of the participants have paid WPPSS their share of the debt, which WPPSS is supposed to pay in turn to the bond trustee, Chemical Bank of New York.

In spite of what may sound like a credible solution, WPPSS is staving its course and waiting word from the court.

WPPSS spokesman John Britton, from Richland, Wash., said Friday that the system has no interest in any "position." It is taking a "wait-and-see" position concerning the outcome of litigation over the validity of its contracts with the participants, Britton said.

When the two WPPSS projects went belly-up because of financing and other problems, legal squabbles broke out among the various parties. In a Washington court, Chemical Bank is seeking payment of the \$2.25 billion from the participants, by asking the judge to uphold the contracts.

The basic problem with any plan, Britton said, is that the participants "won't admit they have a debt." That claim is on record as part of the participants' legal briefs.

So, the system is waiting for the outcome of the Chemical Bank case against the participants, Britton says.

There was a similar refinancing plan proposed last year, from the Shearson-American Express investment firm, but the participants "showed little interest," at that time, Britton notes.

The Wall Street brokerage firm also stated in its proposal that by avoiding a WPPSS default, municipalities would be spared a loss of confidence by investors in the entire tax-exempt bond market. A WPPSS default would jeopardize bond sales for road construction and other public facilities, the report said.

For a long time, Hurst has been worrying about his city's future bond ratings. In light of the apparent WPPSS troubles, he says that he suggested last year that the best aspect of the WPPSS contracts be

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place to smoke cigarettes after school.

The Jerome Fire Department extinguished the flames within a few minutes after arriving at the scene. Meadows said the fire damage was confined to the stairwell, but the remainder of the house suffered smoke damage.

No damage estimate was made.

AG's Jerome property hit by fire

JEROME — While Attorney General Jim Jones is in Boise working to reduce crime in the state, he has become a victim of crime in his hometown — Jerome.

A small, vacant home, owned by Jones, at 130 W. First St. in Jerome, suffered smoke and fire damage about 3 p.m. Thursday.

Sgt. Lanny Meadows, of the Jerome

Police Department, said Friday that it is believed juveniles entered the vacant building and started a fire.

Although the building was boarded up, Meadows said only was gained through an opening made some time ago by vandals.

Meadows said the juveniles may have been using the building as a

Religion

Some support, some condemn

Methodist bishop's support of homosexual divides church

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion writer

WASHINGTON — At least 10 United Methodist congregations in Colorado and Wyoming are withholding funds to their area conference to protest their bishop's ordination of a homosexual.

And at least one congregation — First United Methodist Church of Colorado Springs, Colo. — has called for the public exoneration of Bishop Melvin F. Wheatley for the ordination, and his contention that homosexuality is not a sin.

"This action represents the culmination of months of smoldering discontent on the part of many of our members," Kenneth B. Shlnstine, the director of communications of the 3,495-member church, said in a statement. "There have been — numerous studies, classroom discussions and corridor comments (on the issue)."

The resolution also calls on Wheatley to revise his position on homosexuality, "so as to conform to the scriptures and to the policy of

the United Methodist Church, or retire, or resign as a bishop of the church."

The congregation also said it will petition the national convention's 1984 General Conference to "ask it to declare a specific prohibition against ordaining or appointing 'publicly avowed, practicing homosexuals.'"

Discontent has been smoldering among a number of churches in the Rocky Mountain Conference since 1981, when Wheatley appointed the Rev. Julian Rush, an avowed homosexual, as minister of community concerns at St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Denver.

In defending the Rush appointment in a Nov. 21, 1981, letter to all pastors of the Rocky Mountain Conference, Wheatley wrote, "I clearly do not believe homosexuality is a sin."

Early in 1982, several groups charged Wheatley with violating the doctrinal standards and the order and discipline of the church.

Late last year, however, the Judicial Council of the denomination — the equivalent

of the church's Supreme Court — ruled that nothing in the church's Book of Discipline specifically prohibits the ordination of a homosexual. "We are sensitive to the issues and concerns involved," the Judicial Council said in its ruling. "Our authority, though, is to interpret the existing law of the church, and we find no provision making same-sex orientation a disqualification for ordination."

Wheatley, in a statement following the call for his censure and resignation, said he is "profoundly saddened and deeply disappointed" by the action of the Colorado Springs church.

"I am disappointed by these actions because they deliberately place me in the public stocks for an offense of which I have been legally declared innocent," he said, referring to the Judicial Council's action.

"And in the public stocks, not just of one town square but of the national scene, by way of a saturation media and personal mailing effort," Wheatley says he will not retire or resign

before his term ends at the end of 1984.

"One of those reasons (for not resigning) is that my understanding of God's guidance for me at this time and in this place, as informed by the mind and spirit of Jesus Christ, clearly leads me to continue in the direction I have been going," Wheatley says.

Wheatley says he plans to increase his identification with his homosexual friends, family members and colleagues.

He says that to resign would be a "tribute to falsehood" because it would support the idea that "if only Mel Wheatley will just go away, all the tough issues in dealing with each other across our sexual differences will go away with him."

The issue, however, promises not to go away.

In addition to the Colorado Springs congregation's resolution to the 1984 General Conference, the College of Bishops of the Southeastern Jurisdiction have announced plans to petition the 11 a.m. worship service that would specifically prohibit the appointment of avowed homosexuals to church posts.

But some agencies of the church are considering petitioning the General Conference for legislation, which would loosen rather than tighten the anti-homosexuality stance currently written into the church's Book of Discipline.

Church officials say that at least three boards are considering asking for a change to Book of Discipline language that prohibits general denominational funds from being directed to any group believed to be promoting the acceptance of homosexuality.

According to the officials, one possible change is to seek the entire elimination of the language. Another being considered would be to add language making it clear the prohibition does not preclude the use of funds for "dialogue and ministry" with homosexual persons or groups.

And the petition process is just beginning, officials say. They expect a host of resolutions on the issue from individuals and interest groups to come before the General Conference.

Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

JEROME — Sunday school at the Assembly of God will begin at 9:45 a.m. Church and the morning worship service will begin at 11 a.m. A youth service will be held at 6:30 p.m. Barry Jostrand, who has traveled with the Celebrant Singers, will speak and sing at the 7:30 p.m. service.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at the First Assembly of God will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Noel Ravan will speak at the 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services. On Wednesday, women's Bible study will begin at 10 a.m. and Family Night activities will begin at 7 p.m.

Becky Pione, the director of Restoration Counseling Ministries in San Jose, Calif., will speak at the Joy Fellowship Youth Day banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Tickets, at \$4.25 per person, must be purchased by Feb. 18.

BAPTIST

JEROME — A noon breakfast will be held at 7 a.m. Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Larry Lake will speak on "The Will of God... to Evangelize" at the 11 a.m. worship service. A fellowship time will be held after the service. The senior citizens' Bible study will be "The Churches in Philadelphia."

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Grace Baptist will begin at 9:40 a.m. Pastor Robert Seaman will speak on "My Heart, Our Home" at the 11 a.m. worship service. The Training Hour and the World of Life Clubs meeting for teenagers both will begin at 6:30 p.m. Seaman will speak on "The Spirit and the Church" at the 7:30 p.m. worship and communion service.

On Tuesday, the Sparks Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. and the Awana Club will meet at 6:45 p.m.

Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Women's Bible study and visitation will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — The "Air Band" will present a concert at 8 p.m. today in the fellowship hall at the First Baptist Church. Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The morning worship service will begin at 11 a.m. The youth will meet at 7 p.m.

On Tuesday, children's activities will begin at 3:30 p.m. and the junior-high group will meet at 5:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, high-school Bible study will begin at 7:30 a.m. and adult Bible study will begin at 7 p.m.

The mothers and others organization will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

BRETHREN

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at the Church of the Brethren will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Ervin Hinton will speak on "The Presence of the Holy Spirit" at the 11 a.m. service. Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, the women's fellowship will meet from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and a silent worship will begin at 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY CHAPEL

TWIN FALLS — "Grass Roots" will be the theme of 9:45 a.m. over radio station K.L.I.X. Sunday school and the morning worship service both will begin at 11 a.m. The evening service will begin at 7 p.m. All services will be held at the YFCA building.

The Tuesday services will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the YFCA building.

Bible study will be held at noon Wednesday at 712 Blue Lakes Blvd.

On Thursday, Bible studies will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Twin Falls and Eden. For directions, call 734-6888 or 922-5245.

The youth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at 1949 Elizabeth Blvd.

CATHOLIC

TWIN FALLS — Mass will be celebrated at St. Edward's at 6 p.m. today. Mass is celebrated at 8, 10 and 11:45 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

On weekdays, mass is celebrated at 8 a.m. and 12:10 p.m.

On Wednesday, religious education will begin at 3:45 p.m. for kindergarten youth through sixth-grade students, and at 7 p.m. for junior- and senior-high students.

TWIN FALLS — Mass will be celebrated in English at the Guadalupe Center at 5 p.m. today.

On Sunday, mass is celebrated at 9 a.m. in English and at 11 a.m. in Spanish. Mass is celebrated at 7:30 a.m. on weekdays.

Ash Wednesday services will be held at 7:30 a.m. in English and 7:30 p.m. in Spanish.

The "Stations of the Cross" service will be given in Spanish at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

CHRIST COVENANT FELLOWSHIP — **TWIN FALLS** — The youth will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Head Start building. Bible studies will be held at 9 a.m. on Sunday. Pastor Bob Clark will speak at the 10 a.m. worship service. Children's church will begin at the same time.

The adults will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Head Start building to go to Pomeroy for a skiing party.

THE WOMEN'S INTERCESSORY PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY GROUP

will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday at 1249 F. Ferguson Drive.

On Wednesday, intercessory prayer will be held at 8 a.m. at 404 Jefferson St.; the nursing-home visitation will begin at 2 p.m.; the junior-high youth will meet at 6 p.m.; and the Family Night service will be held at 7:30 p.m.

On Thursday, the men will meet at 6:30 a.m. at JB's restaurant, and the Youth Group meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at 2149 Addison Ave. E.

On Friday, intercessory prayer will be held at 8 a.m. on Tay at 404 Jefferson St.

CHRISTIAN

JEROME — Sunday school at the First Christian Church will begin at 9:45 a.m. Randy Davis will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service.

The men will sponsor a pancake breakfast from 5 to 8 p.m. next Friday, Feb. 18.

KIMBERLY — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m., and the worship service will begin at the 11 a.m. Children's church will begin at the same time. Bible study will begin at 7 p.m.

On Tuesday, Bible study will begin at 4 a.m. at Curtis Bowser's home, and the women's fellowship will meet at 2 p.m.

The Whirlbird and Jet Cadet groups will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Vernon Ball's home.

TWIN FALLS — Bible school will begin at 9:40 a.m. at Community Christian. The sermon will be "Partnership and Marriage" at the 11 a.m. worship service.

The Whirlbird group will give a presentation at the 6 p.m. service. The youth meeting and Bible study both will begin at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at First Christian Church will begin at 9:40 a.m. Pastor Warren Chapman will speak at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. A coffee hour will be held after the service. Junior and children's church will begin at 11:30 a.m. The youth will meet at 7 p.m. The "Good Twins" will sing at the 7 p.m. service.

The "Good Twins" also will hold services at 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The youth group will hold a chili supper from 5 to 7 p.m. next Friday, Feb. 18.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Valley Christian will begin at 9:30 a.m. Fila Paigley will speak on "Our Personal Responsibility for Love and Peace" at the 10:45 a.m. service. An offering will be taken to help provide blankets for overseas relief. A fellowship hour will be held at 7:30 p.m.

The five group will hold a pollock dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Willard Thier's home.

The Valley Vista Village annual meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday.

The men's study group will meet at the Tommyknocker Inn at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

A senior-citizen pollock dinner will be held at noon next Friday, Feb. 18.

CHRISTIAN CENTER

TWIN FALLS — Pastor Sheldon Stage will speak at the 10 a.m. worship service. Sunday school will begin at 10:45 a.m. Douglas Stage will speak at the 6 p.m. service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST — **TWIN FALLS** — The lesson-sermon will be "The Church of Christ" and church both will begin at 11 a.m.

The Wednesday service will begin at 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD PROPHECY — **TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Donald Bowen will conduct the 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. worship services.

The youth service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

TWIN FALLS — Annahh Allirell will speak on "Opening Yourself Up to Greater Good" at the 11 a.m. worship service.

EPISCOPAL — **TWIN FALLS** — The Rev. Fred G. Elwood will celebrate eucharist at 10:45 a.m. services. Evening prayer will begin at 8 p.m.

A Shrove Tuesday pancake supper will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Feb. 15.

On Ash Wednesday, Feb. 16, eucharist and the imposition of ashes services will begin at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

LUTHERAN — **TWIN FALLS** — Pastor A.J. Crosser will speak on "Share a Vision of Glory" at the 9:30 a.m. worship service at Lutheran Lutheran. The service will be broadcast over radio station K.T.I.C. Sunday school and Bible study both will begin at 10:45 a.m.

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TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Iolth Petri will speak on "The Glory of Christ" at the 9:30 a.m. communion and worship service at Our Savior Lutheran Church. Sunday school will begin at 10:30 a.m.

On Wednesday, a soup supper will be held

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Bruins take title by edging Rams

By CHRIS WALTON
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls clinched the Gem State Conference title with a 42-41 victory over Highland Friday night in a down-to-the-wire decision.

The victory was Twin Falls High's first conference championship title since the Bruins won the "Big Six" Conference crown in 1954.

The Bruins led 42-39 with two minutes remaining when Highland's Marques Montgomery followed a rebound with a bucket from underneath the board to close the gap to one.

Bruin guard Andy Tolson then missed a shot from in the lanes which rolled off the rim into the hands of Highland center Bill Parrish, who called for a time out, the first of three for the Rams.

Following the time out, Parrish missed a shot underneath, fouling Twin Falls' Greg Snow in the process. Highland's Greg Lish then deliberately fouled guard Oscar Salinas, who failed to convert the free throw following another Highland time out.

With 22 seconds left on the clock, Montgomery missed a 20-footer which Snow rebounded and lost out of bounds.

Following the third time out, the Rams penetrated underneath to Parrish, who bounced a shot off the rim to Bruin Bowen Call, who held the ball for the remaining four seconds.

Twin Falls Coach John Astorquia was pleased with the Bruins' defense of Montgomery, who scored only 14

points (four in the first half) despite a season average of more than 22 per game.

"We changed our defense every time down the floor and each time denied Marques the ball. He loves to take the shot from the left side, so we didn't let him have many," Astorquia said.

Astorquia also seemed pleased with the way the Bruin guards ran the game despite a mere 20% shooting percentage from outside.

"We showed patience in the second half when we needed it and got the ball inside to the big men," he said, adding "any time we beat Highland, I'll take it."

Although jumping out to a 6-1 lead in the first quarter, Twin Falls began slowly under the boards as Parrish, Merrill Hoge and Brent Facer of Highland outboarded the Bruins 7-2 early on.

The Bruins again led by five in the first period at 8-3, but consecutive corner shots from Hoge and Montgomery closed the gap to 8-7 before Salinas hit Call on an alley oop play for a layin for a 10-7 Twin Falls lead. Montgomery then hit a baseline jumper and Parrish fouled Call, who connected two charity tosses to leave the first-quarter score at 12-9.

Bruin guard Mike Rice hit from the key to open the second period and put Twin Falls again up by five.

Tragedy then struck for the Rams as Brent Facer fell to the floor with a sprained ankle, finishing his season.

Trailing 18-13 midway through the quarter, the Rams used free throws

from Hoge and a baseline bucket followed by a three-point play from Parrish to go ahead for the first time, 20-18. Bruin Mark Mumm then scored on a ten-footer at the halftime buzzer.

In the third quarter, the Bruins led by one to four points, the smallest lead at 34-33 following a Hoge steal for a crumple. Mumm hit another ten-foot shot to put the Bruins ahead 36-33 for the period.

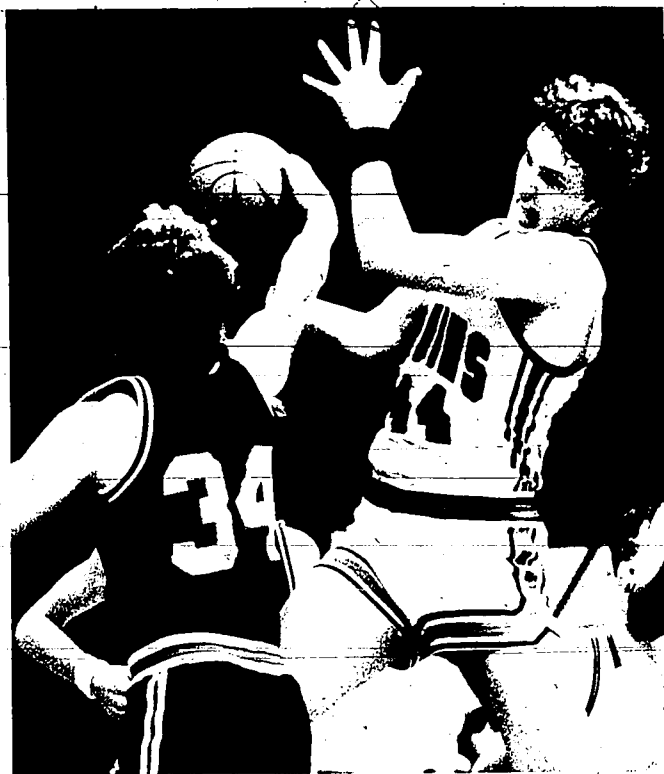
Opening the final quarter, Mumm once again put the same shot through to extend the Twin Falls lead to five for the fifth time in the ballgame. Darren Stuart's follow-up to Call's errant attempt left the Bruins ahead 40-33, before Call fouled Hoge, who hit both free throws.

Snow's field goal from the top of the key extended the Twin Falls lead once again to seven and rounded out all Bruin scoring, leading into the finish.

Snow led all scorers with 18 points, all from the floor.

The Bruins will take their 11-2 conference and 16-3 overall records to Blackfoot tonight with hopes of ending the regular season by tying the Bruin record for most victories in a season, 17, a mark set in 1959-60.

HIGHLAND		TWIN FALLS			
Player	fg	ft	Player	fg	ft
Lish	1-0	1-2	Tolson	3-0	0-0
Parrish	6-11	2-15	Stuart	1-0	0-2
Hoge	2-6	4-9	Jones	0-0	0-0
Montgomery	7-0	1-1	Mumm	3-0	0-0
Facer	0-1	1-1	Salinas	0-1	1-0
Tolson	1-0	0-0	Call	3-2	3-8
			Rice	1-0	1-2
			Snow	9-0	4-4
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Highland			Twin Falls		
	12	8		11	8-41



Bruin Greg Snow has a rebound taken away by Highland's Merrill Hoge

10 area matmen gain championship round

A-2 grapplers fare well at state

By CHRIS HAFT
 Times-News writer

BOISE — Today's A-2 championship finals at the 26th annual State Wrestling Tournament will possess a definite Fourth District flavor.

Six local wrestlers — two from Jerome, two from Wood River and one each from Burley and Buhl — won their championship semifinal matches Friday night at the Boise State University Pavilion, leaving them one triumph away from becoming champs.

Three Magic Valley A-3 wrestlers and one A-1 entrant, Minico's Tad Barrie, also reached the championship finals, which will begin tonight at 7.

A-1
 Barrie, the second-seeded 167-pounder who lost to Twin Falls' Billy Walker in last year's finals, earned another chance at the finals by outlasting Coeur d'Alene's Kerry Gay, 9-5.

After Barrie took an early 7-1 lead, Gay fought to within 7-5 on an escape and a five-second near fall. However, Barrie held on, picking up his final points on a technical violation and an escape.

The Spartan senior will face Skyline's Russ Hall in the finals. Hall



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and Barrie have split the two matches they have wrestled; the pair are also acquaintances from junior high school days in Idaho Falls.

Two other Spartans, 105-pounder Robert Kunzler and heavyweight David Pena, lost their matches and received demotions to today's semifinal consolation round.

Kunzler got in trouble early against Nampa's Dan Kirk, falling behind 5-0 and ultimately losing 15-8.

Meanwhile, Pena's defeat had considerable impact. For one, he had been the No. 1-ranked heavyweight. Secondly, Pena's foe, Larin Wilding of Pocatello, had defeated Pena last year in a regular-season match.

After nearly two periods of furious struggling, Wilding pinned Pena at 3:51. After the customary post-match handshake, they glared at each other, their mutual disdain evident.

A-2
 It's said that two out of three ain't bad, and it certainly wasn't for the Jerome Tigers.

Three of Coach Tim Mathews' wrestlers had chances to make the finals, and two succeeded: 112-pounder Dan Karr and 126-pounder Troy Wall. Marty Jones fought hard but lost his semifinal to Snake River's Jay McCardless, who pinned the 12-pound Tiger in 1:52.

In defeating Snake River's Joel Blackburn 11-1, Karr appeared to get stronger as the match proceeded. Mathews agreed.

"Karr wrestled tough," the Jerome coach said. "He denied everything that kid (Blackburn) put on him. He kept his intensity up, and that kid kind of got winded. If he wrestles that tough tomorrow, he'll be in the hunt."

Wall, who has yet to lose in 26 confrontations this season, built an 8-0 lead entering the final period and coasted to an 8-1 decision over South Fremont's David Howard.

"Though the title is not yet his, the magnitude of Wall's performance is heightened by the fact that he keeps

wrestling despite having suffered torn cartilage in his right knee approximately two weeks ago. Mathews says Wall's knee swells after competition, but gives him little trouble besides that.

A season-long rivalry will continue in the 165-pound final, where Burley's Drew Hurst and Wood River's Don Davies will duel. Davies handed Hurst his first loss this year at the South Central Idaho Conference finals two weeks ago, and Hurst reversed the outcome in the Fourth District tournament last week.

Friday night each vanquished his opposition. Davies downed Soda Springs' Dave Goff, 10-0, while Hurst needed a reversal in the final period to edge Post Falls' Jeff Niles, 4-2.

Rob Miller will be the other Wolverine besides Davies seeking a crown. Miller, the tourney's No. 3 seed, manhandled Lakeland's Dennis Dillon, 10-4. The Wood River senior led 5-0 on a takedown and five-second near fall after one period and 8-2 after two.

Buhl's Kevin Chapman completes the Magic Valley's A-2 contingent. Chapman, the No. 2 seed at 138 pounds, ousted aptly named Duane Shove of Lakeland 9-5. Shove, the No. 3 seed, trilled Chapman just 5-4.

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Kendrick, Cambridge meet for state title

By LARRY HOVEY
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They say to be state champion you have to beat every team in the state.

But for Kendrick Coach Jay Henderson, it's the same as the Third District championship. His Tigers will meet Cambridge for the A-4 Girls State Basketball Championship today in the CSI gymnasium and Cambridge is the third straight Third District team Kendrick has run into.

The Tigers, getting two key shots from Amy Neven in the last two minutes, staved off Greenleaf Academy, the third district champion, 37-33 to earn the finals. In the first round, they topped Melba.

Earlier Friday, Cambridge bumped Kootenai 52-41 to fill the other side of the matchup.

Cambridge Coach Jon Hussman wouldn't pick an opponent but then noted "maybe it would be nice if it was Greenleaf. We have a friendly rivalry with them. We beat them for the district volleyball title and they got us in district basketball. This would be



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 the rubber match."
 But it didn't work out that way. Before those, two decide the

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Nampa Christian's Jill Tilzey reaches out to grab a loose ball during Declo's 51-44 win

Shoshone, Declo win, meet for 6th time today

Ririe gets 2nd shot at Grace

By LARRY HOVEY
 and MARV CLEMONS
 Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Grace and Ririe should have a feeling of deja vu when they play for the A-3 Girls State Basketball championship tonight.

It means they will have opened and closed the season against each other. In this rematch, Ririe will be seeking revenge as Grace won the opener in a tournament at Pirth by a point.

And don't think Ririe Coach Reed Williams doesn't remember.

"We missed six field goal attempts in the last minute and four free throws in the last 30 seconds," he recalled.

Grace earned its way into the finals with a spectacular 31-27 comeback victory over Pocatello while Ririe had to come from 10 down late in the third quarter to beat Lapwal by a deceptively large 47-39 count.

The title game will be played at 8:30 p.m. at the CSI gymnasium with two other A-3 games preceding it. The feeling of familiarity will be strongest in the consolation finals at noon today when Shoshone and Declo square off for the sixth time this year. At 3:30 p.m., Pocatello and Lapwal will fight for third place.

Shoshone 43, Teton 41
 Lisa Logozs' free throw with 15 seconds left, followed by some insurance by Sandra Kidner 13 seconds



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to fashion the final tie and set the stage for Logozs' heroics.

Teton began building its early lead in the late first quarter when Terilyn Jeffs hit four points and Kunz added a free throw. Jeffs and Val Christensen continued to score in the second period and moved ahead 18-9 when Kunz scored off the baseline.

But in the closing two minutes, Clarin Osborn picked up five points and Wallace and Kidner added points for a 21-20 halftime lead.

The third quarter was airtight. Shoshone always holding the lead but never getting more than six points again. In the final 1:57, Smith and Jeffs fouled Teton back into a draw at 30.

Wallace, inserted when Osborn picked up her fourth foul, started the last period with two field goals off the high post. Smith offset one of those but Liz Norman picked up a three-point play off the offensive glass and Osborn followed with a bucket to crest Shoshone's effort at 41-32 with 3:19 remaining.

But as the Indians tried to become more conservative and let the clock run, Teton cranked up its press with Smith acting as the spearhead. Within 2:04, Teton had come back into the game. Smith started it with a driving, cripple and Margo Nelson added a free throw. Then Kunz came with her six-point effort, hitting long shots

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from the left and right baselines and tacking in a missed free throw to foul the Hornets 11 with :51 left.

Then she missed a free throw and Shoshone weathered a turnover before Loggatz went to the line to ice it.

Decio 51, Nampa 44

Decio, trailing 26-22 early in the third quarter, took advantage of Nampa Christian's foul troubles early in the first half and earned the right to meet rival Shoshone for the consolation championship.

Julie VanBeek, Nampa Christian's 6-1 sophomore center, fouled out with 3:42 to play in the third quarter while 5-10 junior teammate Grace Marks played the entire second half in foul trouble.

Decio had taken a 27-28 lead when VanBeek went to the bench, but her teammates saw 11 Decio center Lynn Darrington to dominate the inside play. The Hornets, overcoming Nampa's hustling pressure defense, led by as much as 11 points before winning by seven.

Darrington collected 24 points, 18 coming in the second half when the fouls slowed Nampa Christian's ability to rebound and score inside.

Christian Coach Chuck Russell kept VanBeek and Marks in the game despite the foul troubles, never putting either on the bench to save for later in the game.

"We have three girls that we have to keep in the game all the time," Russell said of his squad that has just one senior. "If we take one or two of the three out, we're basically going with all guards... we just would get killed on the boards."

Micelle Skyles, a quick 5-2 junior guard, led the Trojanettes with 18 points while VanBeek and Marks each had 10. It was Skyles that headed up the press that forced some turnovers and kept Decio from running its offense much of the last three quarters.

Despite losing two games at state, Decio was pleased to have his team get some state savvy.

"We could've played better in some areas, but my main concern was in getting the girls here this year to get the experience," he said. "We lose just one guard Chelly Tully" player for next year."

Decio skipper Lynn Payne will take his Hornets against Shoshone for the sixth time in as many years and he feels it may be a matter of outside shooting as the Hornets try for their fifth win

against the Indians.

"It may come down to which team wants it more, but their outside shooting has a lot to do with how they play," he said, referring to Lisa Loggatz's outside accuracy.

Shoshone was the runner-up to Decio in the District Four playoffs, but did force the Hornets to go to an extra game.

Grace 31, Potlatch 27

Grace can identify with Lazarus. The Grizzlies came from stone dead two minutes into the third quarter and into the final by outvaluing Potlatch 31-27.

Perhaps the CSI gymnasium has never swung such a game of opposites. From being totally dominated in the first half, Grace flashed into supremacy. And from looking like the class of the tournament, Potlatch went to a turnover-hell.

"The statistical difference of the game says that Suzanne Hansen's bucket with 1:07 left — backed by two Rhonda Brodhead free throws 6 seconds later — provided the decisive cushion.

But that doesn't being to tell the bizarre tale.

Throughout the first half, Potlatch headed everything Grace tried and threatened to run away with a smooth fast break. Candy French made a smart crossover move for a crumple to open the third quarter and make it 22-11. Immediately Potlatch Coach Jim Jines put his crew into a spread to pull Grace out of its zone. Grace didn't until a technical foul for not forcing action was called.

That charged it all. Grace, headed by Robyn Lloyd and Cherie Kimball's steals, came up with four straight turnovers and cashed them all in. Lloyd scored off the fourth-quarter tip and Hansen tied it for the first time with 5:03 to play.

After two ties, Hansen hit the clincher. But the teams each had two turnovers and missed two free throws over the next 65 seconds. After Grace's second miss, Potlatch blew a fast break crumple and just seconds earlier, Kimberly had blocked another layin.

But the periphery stats are perhaps more revealing. Save for that technical foul-free throw, Potlatch went from 6:23 to play in the third until 2:25 remained in the game without a point. Potlatch was 0-9 from the foul line in the final period and 3-22 for the game.

"I have to take the blame," said a dejected Coach Hines. "We'd used

that stall earlier in the year against Lewiston and pretty much did anything we wanted. We wanted Grace out of the zone because we felt we were quicker. All we are trying to do (in the spread) is look underneath for the open player or the cutter. But after a couple of minutes, we got tight and we couldn't do anything. After we held the ball, we didn't play good defense."

"I should have known better. I watched (University of) Idaho do the same thing on TV a couple of weeks ago (at South Carolina). I definitely think the best team didn't win but you have to give Grace credit. We just have to wait a year. We only have two seniors," the coach said.

Grace Coach Ray Yamauchi obviously felt the slowdown helped him make a decision about going to the main defense.

"They were quick," he said of his major worry. "We were trying to seal off the outlet pass on the break but they were still getting it. But the slowdown gave us a chance to use the man, Cherie Kimball's block and steals and Lloyd's steals and their other turnovers made the difference. Our bench was super, coming in when we had foul trouble."

"These girls have been down but never counted out," Yamauchi continued. "They've had to come back several times this year. They've got a lot of heart."

Ririe 47, Lapwai 39

Ririe, behind free throws and the sidecourt shooting of sophomore Kayleen Woods, outscored Lapwai 47-39 in the final 9:20 to claim its 47-39 decision.

Lapwai, nearly mirroring its opening-night effort, took the lead late in the first quarter and refused to give it up although Ririe stayed within two to four points most of the time.

But it appeared the Wildcats might pull this one off, too, when Sally Eke and Hazel Wagner spearheaded a minor burst that took Lapwai into a 30-20 lead. Then Ririe, which had scored but two points in the first five and one-half minutes of the third quarter got an idea about comebacks by hitting five straight free throws.

Once that idea generated, it burst into flame quickly.

While Lapwai continued to self-defeat with a succession of fouls, Woods started coming to life. She scored 13 of her 21 points in the final eight minutes. Ririe picked up 11 more at the foul line and finally

caught up at 35-35 with 3:35 left in the game. Woods did that with a reverse three-point play, hitting a free throw and then tacking her second miss back through.

Lapwai continued to get its shots but couldn't get them down. Ririe had no such troubles. Stephanie Schuler, Larenda Woods and Robin Moss joined Kayleen Woods in the scoring parade as Ririe picked up six points in the closing 9:20 seconds to make the final score disproportionate.

"We just kept telling each other at halftime and during timeouts that we gotta be positive," Coach Reed Williams said. "This is not the farthest we've had to come back, but it's the sweetest."

POCATELLO — Buhl was eliminated by Weiler 45-34 while Post Falls and Bonners Ferry earned their way to the championship game of the A-2 Girls State Basketball Tournament Friday.

The second quarter doomed Buhl and sent the Indians home after two losses.

Buhl scored just three points in that "fated" second quarter while Weiler poured 16 points.

"We absolutely could not make anything drop in that period," said Buhl Coach Janet Smutny. "We missed everything — layins and outside shots."

As bad as that might have been, Smutny said, her squad didn't give up at all. Instead, it roared out to a seven-point lead, which forced the Weiler team to ante up, keeping the hold of an 11-point lead to the end.

Smutny attributed the state loss to the fact Buhl didn't "mentally adjust" to what Weiler might throw at them next.

"We just didn't have it this afternoon," she said. "We thought we could beat them, but we just did not get on good from the beginning."

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championship, however, two other A-4 games are slated today. Leadore meets Melba for consolation while Kootenai and Greenleaf play for third place.

C'bridge 52, Kootenai 41

The gold dust twins, sophomore Tammy Pascoe and junior Kristin Richel, combined for 46 points in shooting Cambridge past Kootenai.

Pascoe, hitting five straight in the second quarter, lanked 29 and Richel, a medium-range bomber, added 17. But despite that, it wasn't until the early third quarter when Kootenai's center Linda Sutton left with four fouls that Cambridge started pulling away.

With Sutton rebounding and adding 14 points and sophomore Shelly Layton sparking with 19, Kootenai trailed only 27-24. But by the end of the quarter, Cambridge had it pretty well tucked away at 38-28.

"They hurt us a little with the 1-3-1 (zone) early, mostly because we were in the wrong offense," said Coach Hussman. "I thought our offense was a little dead until once we started moving."

Kootenai Coach Karla Merrill had to take the loss a little philosophically. "They just shot so well — did Tammy (Pascoe) ever miss?" she asked.

"We weren't looking in on of-

fensive," she added. "They went to the half court trap and we didn't do anything against it — just tried to dribble the ball outside."

Merrill said the third quarter loss of Sutton hurt defensively.

"She scores well for us but with her out they (Cambridge) started to get a lot of second shots and that's when they pulled away."

From that 27-24 lead, Richel and Pascoe hit five points and Kelly Kane added a field goal before Layton answered for Kootenai. Pascoe and Richel wound up the third quarter with buckets and that 10-point lead and when Richel started the final period with two more, the lead jumped to 14 and Cambridge was in the finals.

Kendrick 37, Greenleaf 33

Kendrick used its experience and two crucial set shots from Vicki Rice to beat off Greenleaf 37-33.

Virtually each of the last three quarters was an encores as Kendrick would jump in front by a few points and then fight off a Greenleaf rally.

Kendrick, holding a big size advantage, had the edge against the smaller but quicker Grizzlies. Greenleaf's hopes for an upset actually evaporated in the second quarter when the Grizzlies managed to hit just one of nine free throw attempts. Even then Greenleaf was in 14-17 tie.

"If we had made even 50 percent of those free throws it would have made a big difference in the way we played

the second half and maybe had a bearing on the game," said veteran Coach Orrin Hills.

"But our girls played hard and well. They just made a couple of errors at crucial points in the game that made the difference."

Kendrick Coach Jay Henderson heaped praise on the scrappy Grizzlies.

"Greenleaf is great," he said. "As small as they are — girl for girl — they're great. We just put in a couple more buckets than they did. But I'll tell you, they've got our respect."

"I think the big difference was our four seniors who have been here before. They really helped us. We haven't had a lot of close games this year and I thought the seniors handled the pressure of this one well."

Greenleaf led about as often as it trailed in the first half but when veteran Lisa Vallem opened the third quarter with six straight points, the Grizzlies went behind for the night. But only by a little.

That closed with a point at the end of the quarter before Jane Glenn provided Kendrick with a little breather room by hitting four points and Vallem added another field goal.

But Shelly Wilhite and Karri McIntyre pulled Greenleaf back to within two points before Noren made her presence felt. She hit a little set shot from the right angle, which was nullified seconds later by McIntyre. Then, after taking 30 seconds off the clock, Kendrick moved on top by three when Rice hit from the same spot.

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Melba 33, Oakley 23

Scoring was a scarce commodity but Melba found enough of it to send Oakley to the sidelines.

The Mustangs, getting a lot of second and third shots, had the rare treat of scoring just 14 points in the first half — but winding up with an eight-point advantage.

Oakley's scoring was set in immediately after Cheryl Lynn Severe hit the first points of the game. Quickly, Shelly Headland and Nan Neider, thrust Melba back on top but after that it often was a minute or two before the scoreboard changed again.

Oakley managed just four points in the first period and Cher Judd got the Hornets' only field goal of the second quarter just after the tipoff. Despite its own low scoring, Melba threatened to break it open when Neider and Kathy Kelly shot the Mustangs into a 20-5 deficit to the sidelines.

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Consolation round takes toll on 41 Magic Valley grapplers

By CHRIS HAFT Times-News writer

BOISE — The bulge of Magic Valley wrestlers participating at the State Wrestling Tournament lessened considerably Friday, reduced by double elimination.

In a couple of sizeable gulps, the consolation round consumed 41 local entrants, including Kimberly's Tim Cordier, the A-3's No. 1 seed at 155 pounds.

The handful of competitors surviving Friday's activity move to the semifinal consolation round beginning today at noon in the Boise State University Pavilion. After more wrestlers are weeded out, the consolation finals will start at approximately 1:10 p.m.

A-1
D.W. Lindsey, Twin Falls' last hope for even a shred of success, won twice at 185 pounds to remain active in the tourney.

Lindsey's teammates at state, Gomer Beguin (98 pounds), Troy Phillips (132) and Greg Buck (138) all suffered elimination before Lindsey confronted his first consolation opponent, Borah's Richard Hall.

The Bruin senior dispatched Hall, 9-4, maintaining control from start to finish. Lindsey enjoyed a similar advantage in the following match, an 8-4 triumph over Coeur d'Alene's Dave Swanlund.

Minico's Steve Son was the only other Magic Valley wrestler to keep climbing through the losers' bracket. Son rose through the 15-pound ranks with a close victory, 6-5 over Highland's Paul Hill, and an easy one, 9-0 over Skyline's Kyle Capps.

Two of Son's teammates, 132-pound Clint Cooper and 185-pound Melbert Taylor, won their first consolation matches but lost their second and were eliminated.

A-2
Kevin Redd may be the second-best 126-

pound wrestler on Jerome's team, but he's proving to be more than a match for some of the state's best in his weight class.

Redd gained a spot in the consolation semis by defeating Rigby's Jeff Peterson, 10-0, and Vallive's Lee Green, 5-4.

"He's taking people on consistently," Jerome Coach Tim Mathews said of Redd, who secured the Fourth District's second spot at 126 behind teammate and No. 1 seed Troy Wall. "He keeps hustling — he's got a lot of hustle and intensity."

Redd nearly upset the No. 3 seed, Wallace's Mike Flood, Thursday night. But Flood's furious late rush gave him an 8-6 decision.

Buhl heavyweight Lave Ramos joined Redd in the consolation semis. To get there, Ramos pinned Middlefork's James Bromhall in 1:28 and sacked Snake River's Andy Jacobson 9-1.

"He's moving better on his feet than he had been and coming off the bottom pretty well," Buhl Coach Jeff Howell said of Ramos.

Magic Valley A-2 teams lost 15 wrestlers, including Jerome's Spencer Tolman, the No. 4 seed at 167 pounds.

A-3
Kimberly, Filer and Gooding suffered the most consolation-round casualties. The Bulldogs had six wrestlers eliminated, while Filer and Gooding lost four each. Only four wrestlers remain in action among the trio of schools.

Again, the most improbable loser was Cordier. His pin of Aberdeen's Paul Morrow in a consolation opener made it appear he had righted himself after Thursday night's defeat, but his troubles resumed with his next match against Parma's Larry Nielson.

Though Nielson performed with a bandaged left ankle, he seemed quite hale as he moved to a 3-2 lead over Cordier after two periods and widened the difference in the final two minutes.

Other seeded wrestlers who exited included Dan Stringham of Oakley (No. 4, 98-), Steve Holly (No. 4, 105), David Backes (No. 2, 126) and Vince Cammack (No. 3, 138) of Filer; Mike Wall of Kimberly (No. 4, 119) and Doug Flisk of Gooding (No. 3, 167).

Three local entrants captured two matches apiece to achieve berths in this afternoon's affair.

A-1 (135 pounds, Kimberly's Greg Wooten shaded Homedale's Terry Uda 9-8, before defeating Malad's Ed Robbins by default. Decio's Terry Laumb advanced at 145 pounds, whipping Clearwater Valley's Jeremy Gerling 14-4 and Parma's Harold Koubacher 4-1.

Finally, 185-pound Kelly Riggs, Glenn's Filer's lone representative, dethroned Aberdeen's Blake Nelson 18-7 and Kamlah's Mike Wiley 11-8.

The results of Friday's matches appear in Scores & Stats on Page B3.

Buhl ousted

POCATELLO — Buhl was eliminated by Weiler 45-34 while Post Falls and Bonners Ferry earned their way to the championship game of the A-2 Girls State Basketball Tournament Friday.



The second quarter doomed Buhl and sent the Indians home after two losses.

Buhl scored just three points in that "fated" second quarter while Weiler poured 16 points.

"We absolutely could not make anything drop in that period," said Buhl Coach Janet Smutny. "We missed everything — layins and outside shots."

As bad as that might have been, Smutny said, her squad didn't give up at all. Instead, it roared out to a seven-point lead, which forced the Weiler team to ante up, keeping the hold of an 11-point lead to the end.

Smutny attributed the state loss to the fact Buhl didn't "mentally adjust" to what Weiler might throw at them next.

"We just didn't have it this afternoon," she said. "We thought we could beat them, but we just did not get on good from the beginning."

All Pocatello Friday's Results

Consolation Semifinals
Moscow 77, Vallive 48
Weiler 45, Buhl 33

Championship Semifinals
Post Falls 50, Preston 41
Bonners Ferry 54, Madison 47

Today's Games
Consolation Championship
10:15 a.m. — Moscow vs. Weiler
Third Place
1:45 p.m. — Preston vs. Madison
State Championship
6:45 p.m. — Post Falls vs. Bonners Ferry

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RALPH SAMPSON Says loss doesn't finish Cavaliers

College basketball

Sampson expects to face Heels again North Carolina makes it three in a row over Virginia

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — It is probably not over yet between North Carolina, Ralph Sampson and the Virginia Cavaliers.

The second-ranked Cavaliers fell 64-63 to the top-ranked Tar Heels Thursday night, marking North Carolina's third-straight win in the series.

"We will see them again," said Sampson, the 7-foot-4, two-time Player of the Year who has seen too many dreams "dusted by old nemesis North Carolina."

"I don't think Carolina is writing us off because of this game," he said. "They shouldn't be."

"It wasn't 'the' game," Sampson added. "We know that, but I don't think you guys (reporters) do. If anybody says this game finished us, it will be you. It won't be us."

The Tar Heels clawed their way back from a 16-point deficit to beat Virginia for the second time this season. The series, which has become the ACC's rivalry of the decade, now stands at 6-4 in North Carolina's favor during the Sampson era.

If the season continues on its present track, Virginia and North Carolina would likely meet again in the ACC tournament championship game.

With both already assured of NCAA playoff berths, there could also be a fourth meeting on the horizon.

North Carolina's victory Thursday may also affect the NCAA East Regional seedings. It likely denied Virginia the top seed in that region if it comes down to the Cavaliers and North Carolina. It would be difficult for the NCAA to justify giving Virginia the top seed after losing both regular season games to the Tar Heels.

The Tar Heels last year nipped Virginia 47-45 in the ACC tournament championship game. The year before, they defeated the Cavaliers 78-65 in the NCAA semi-finals. It's been that kind of series.

"We'll face them again, I'm sure of it," said North Carolina's Matt Doherty. "That should work to Virginia's advantage. We know how much they want to beat us and we know how much harder it'll be for us to beat them as we go along."

"This game may slow them down for a while, but it won't kill them," Doherty said. "With a player like Sampson and as much other talent as they have, they'll realize they still have their whole season in front of them."

"They'll be looking for us and looking for

Albuquerque (New Mexico, site of the Final Four). They've got a lot to play for."

The architects of North Carolina's comeback in the last nine minutes were Jimmy Braddock with some critical three-point goals, and Michael Jordan, who picked Virginia's pocket and dunked the ball with 51 seconds to go for the final margin. He also scored the previous two points that brought North Carolina within one, and came up with a rebound on a missed 14-footer by Virginia's Rick Carlisle.

Such heroics have become the trademark of the 6-foot-6 sophomore. It was shades of the Final Four last year when his 18-footer in the last seconds gave the Tar Heels a 63-62 victory over Georgetown and the NCAA championship.

In victories earlier this year over Maryland and Tulane, last-second Jordan heroics have lifted North Carolina out of danger.

It doesn't get any easier for North Carolina. 21-3, this weekend, The Tar Heels take on 14th-ranked Villanova in Chapel Hill Sunday on Virginia, 19-3, travels to Georgia Tech Monday night.

Brilliant Sports

Stemrick enters innocent plea

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Oiler's comeback Greg Stemrick pleaded innocent Friday to a charge of possession of cocaine.

State District Judge Dan Walton scheduled another hearing in the case for March 30 to consider defense motions to suppress government evidence in the case.

Stemrick, 31, and teammate J.C. Wilson, 26, were arrested Jan. 12 as they tried to leave a private club called the Sportsman Lodge No. 1014.

Defense attorney Bill Portis argued police had no probable cause to arrest the pair and thus their arrests were illegal. Portis wants the government's evidence in the case suppressed on those grounds.

Wilson pleaded innocent to charges of driving without a license and driving while intoxicated. Criminal Court-at-Law Judge Jimmie Duncan set trial dates of Feb. 28 on the license charge and March 17 on the drunk driving charge.

No trial was set in Stemrick's case.

Elliott 'draws' for pole spot

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Bill Elliott was lucky at cards. Now, he hopes to be lucky on the track.

Elliott will start from the pole position for Sunday's \$300,000 NASCAR Busch Clash. He drew the No. 1 card from a deck of oversized cards Thursday during pole selection.

The fifth annual Clash, a 20-lap sprint at Daytona International Speedway's 2.5-mile trioval, offers a \$50,000 first-prize purse and is the richest per lap race on the NASCAR circuit.

The race features 16 drivers — all Busch pole winners from the 1982 season.

Elliott, 27, earned his spot in the Clash by winning the pole at the Michigan 400. But the Dawsonville, Ga. resident has never won a NASCAR event.

Last year's winner, Bobby Allison, will start on the fourth row along with Ricky Rudd. Two-time defending NASCAR points champion Darrell Waltrip has a spot on the fifth row.

Welterweight bout canceled

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — The World Boxing Association tentatively fight between Milton McCrory and Colin Jones, tentatively scheduled for Reno, Nev., on March 19, was canceled Friday.

The Reno Convention and Tourism Authority, which announced the fight Wednesday, said promoter Don King and ABC could not reach agreement to stage it on that date.

The bout, which would have determined the successor to Sugar Ray Leonard who retired after his Reno fight a year ago against Bruce Finch, would have been a day after a program featuring six of the 12 1983 World Amateur Boxing Championships bouts. The amateur card remains set for March 18.

Coghlan makes track return

FAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Eamonn Coghlan, returning to the track with grim determination, will face Steve Scott, John Walker and Ray Flynn in the mile tonight in the U.S. Olympic Invitational meet at the Meadowlands.

Coghlan was forced to pull out of several recent meets after the sudden death of his father — who had come overseas to watch him race — and he traveled back to his native Ireland for the funeral. But he continued to train every day while he was there, and at the urging of his mother came back to the U.S. for the Olympic mile.

"She said it was what my father would have wanted," Coghlan said. "He would have wanted me to run and to win, and that's what I'm going to try to do."

Coghlan, the world indoor record-holder at 3:50.6, has his toughest field of the season to contend with. Scott is the American outdoor record-holder at 3:47.89 and is moving indoors after some sharp outdoor racing in Australia. The veteran Walker is always strong, and Flynn is a heated Irish rival of Coghlan's.

In another highlight of the meet, Evelyn Ashford will continue her series of duels with East Germany's Marlies Gohr in the women's 55-meter dash.

Stieb promises bright outlook

TORONTO (UPI) — Toronto Blue Jays pitcher Dave Stieb, who just entered baseball's multi-million dollar elite, vowed Friday to spend the next six years as Mr. Nice Guy instead of Mr. Grouch.

"I can put all the things that happened in the past aside," Stieb, 25, said after signing a six-year contract that could bring the right hander more than \$6 million.

Stieb's 3 1/2-year career with the Blue Jays has been clouded by constant contract battles and public statements of unhappiness with the team and its management. But the prospect of being a multi-millionaire seemed to change Stieb's outlook.

"I was angry at the time and a little confused," Stieb said. "In the past I have questioned their (the Jays) feelings towards me, but I have always given 100 percent. My wife, Patty, and I realize that baseball is not the only part of our contract. We also have a responsibility to the city of Toronto."

Evans asks Boston for trade

BOSTON (UPI) — Saying his efforts to remain with the Boston Red Sox until retirement have been stymied by penny pinching in a fractious front office, five-time Golden Glove outfielder Dwight Evans asked Friday to be traded.

Evans, who will be paid \$325,000 a year in 1983 and 1984 and is second longest in point of service after Carl Yastrzemski with 14 years in the organization, reluctantly made the request after being told the team would not accept his asking price of about \$3 million from 1985-87 with no signing bonus.

Evans, who joined the Red Sox in late 1972, said he'd like to be dealt to "a contender," but as a 10-5 player he can veto any deal.

"For me to go this far, I'm hurt," Evans said. "I want to finish my career with the Red Sox, but I feel now that it's in the best interests of myself and my family for me to go to another club. I hope the fans of New England understand it had to come to this."

Mahre gains combined title; Stenmark wins

MARK STEIN, France (UPI) — Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden, staying upright and on course for the first time in three slalom races, Friday won his third men's World Ski Cup slalom of the season, while American Phil Mahre retained the first of his four World Cup titles — the combined.

Stenmark skied two characteristically flawless runs through falling snow on the flat, mist-laden course in the Vosge Mountains. The Swede, fastest on the first leg, eased up slightly on the second to record a total time of one minute 44.54 seconds, exactly half a second ahead of runner-up Paolo de Celles of Italy.

Mahre, who had the joint fastest time in the second leg, took third place in 1:45.23. It was his fifth third

placing in slaloms this season, and sufficient to give him victory in the final combined of this year's World Cup for total points in slalom and downhill.

Last year, Mahre won the overall World Cup and was first in the slalom, giant slalom and combined, carrying off all the titles except the downhill which went to Steve Podhorski of Canada.

Mahre, despite not having won a race this season, has taken three of the five combineds for a total of 75 points in the discipline. He refused to enter the supergiant slaloms, being the most vocal opponent of the newly-invented hybrid event.

"It was important for me to win the combined," said Mahre, who took 12th

place in the Kitzbuehel downhill. "I didn't ski well in the first heat, but I like it when the course is flat, and in the second heat I proved I could do it."

Mahre also regained the lead in the overall men's World Cup standings and is well on course for his third successive overall title although he is trailing badly in two of the race disciplines he won last year — slalom and giant slalom.

Stenmark's victory was the fourth slalom this season in which he was either winner or runner-up. The Swede, despite falling in Austria last week and missing a gate in the previous slalom in Yugoslavia, bounced back to take the lead in the slalom standings.

Stenmark, with 95 points from four finishes, took over the lead in the slalom standings from Mahre's twin brother, Steve. Steve Mahre, winner of two previous races, had a disastrous first run and improved only slightly on the second to finish 11th. He dropped to second on the season's slalom list with 80 points.

"It was a well-prepared course," Stenmark said, diplomatically complimenting the organizers of the first-ever World Cup event in the Alsatian region of the Vosges in eastern France.

After today's second race here, the next men's slalom is at Stenmark's home town of Taernaby.

Friday's combined was at least equally important as the slalom itself.

Strong back nine gives Heafner lead at Hawaiian Open

HONOLULU (UPI) — Vance Heafner, whose only PGA Tour victory has been in a team competition, picked-up seven birdies, six on the back nine, Friday for a 36-hole 131 and a three-stroke lead over Andy Bean and Larry Rinker in the \$325,000 Hawaiian Open.

Heafner, who teamed with Mike Holland in 1981 to win the Disney World title, started the day in a three-way tie with Dan Pohl and Japan's Isao Aoki at 1-under 66, but ran away from the field on the back nine.

The 28-year-old North Carolina State birdied the first hole and then the 11th, 12th, 14th, 15th, 17th and 18th

to take a 3-stroke lead over his nearest competitors.

In posting his first-round 66, Heafner missed only one green.

On Friday, he said he was "kind of ragged off the tee, but I recovered well from the rough and got a lot of birdies from it."

Bean, who won the tournament in 1980, started the day four strokes behind the leaders, but his 10-under 64, the day's best round, put him in the picture for the \$58,500 first prize.

He eagled the ninth hole with an 18-foot putt and sank six putts ranging from 2- to 25-feet for his birdies.

"I just played a good, steady round of golf today," said Bean, who has not

had a bogey over the first two rounds.

"If I can get away without any the next two days, I will have accomplished something."

If anything, the play of Rinker, whose only victories have been on the "mini-tour," was more spectacular.

The 25-year-old Florida product had seven birdies, including a 45-footer at the 407-yard 14th hole.

"I just went out today to try and have a good round," he said.

After a disappointing performance in the Crosby last week, Rinker said, "I just wanted to do well" because he had not played well the last three weeks.

"On the way over here, I just

wanted to play four aggressive rounds."

With the course playing "easier" because of the lack of the usual trade winds, five players were grouped at 9-under 135.

They included David Ishii, a professional from Hawaii who had to go through a local qualifying tournament, Leonard Thompson, Peter Jacobsen, Ed Flori and John Cook.

Ishii and Thompson, who had opened 67s, each had 68s with 13 holes to check in with a 66. Cook 65 and Flori 67.

At 136 were Ben Crenshaw, another former Hawaiian Open, and Jon Chaffee.

Daniel's 4-under 68 round good for Sarasota top spot

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Defending champion Beth Daniel fired a 4-under-par 68 Friday for a 138 and a two-stroke lead after the second round of play in the \$175,000 Sarasota Classic.

Daniel had an opening round of 2-under-par 70 and started the second round three shots behind first round leader JoAnn Washam.

Washam ran into tough going Friday and fell back with a 75 to finish the first two rounds at two-under-par 142.

LPGA officials had said Thursday night Daniel was caught on the course when play was suspended and would finish her first round early Friday, and her first round score was not posted until late in the morning.

But Daniel said after completing her second round that she and her partners, Amy Alcott and Jerilyn Britz, managed to complete their round in the dark.

"I finished last night in the dark," Daniel laughed. "We just ran to get it in. We had lead off on 18 when they blew the siren but we stayed the hole out. You literally could not see the cup on the green."

She said she bogeyed that last hole by three putts. "By the time we got to the green it was too dark to play," she said.

Daniel's round Friday gave her a 2-stroke lead over JoAnne Carner, Kathy Postlewait, Donna White and Cathy Sherk, who had 36-hole totals of 140.

White, who finished her first round Thursday, had a 3-under-par 69 Friday.

Carner, Postlewait and Sherk all finished up their first round early Friday and followed up with their second round. Carner had a second round 70. Sherk had a 68 and Postlewait had a 67.

Carner and Postlewait both played six holes of their first round Friday with Carner taking two pars, two birdies and two bogeys. Postlewait had a birdie and a bogey over that stretch.

Sherk declined to meet with reporters to discuss her rounds, saying she was too tired.

"I played well today," Daniel said. "I'm very pleased. The greens were slower today, extremely slow."

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Controlling blood pressure stems deaths from strokes

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Deaths from strokes have been declining steadily in the United States since 1960 because of better control of high blood pressure, a neurologist from the Mayo Clinic said.

"A number of studies now fit together to make the point that control of high blood pressure is the most important consideration in stroke," Dr. Jack P. Whinsant told the American Heart Association's Eight International Joint Conference on Stroke and Cerebral Circulation Thursday night at the Sheraton Harbor Island Hotel in San Diego.

Improved treatment, detection and public awareness of high blood pressure has led to a steady decrease in the number of strokes since 1960, and a steeper drop in the last decade.

Whinsant said he studied the role of seven "risk factors" that traditionally have been associated with stroke. In addition to high blood pressure, so-called "little strokes" and some cardiac disorders also play a role in stroke, but that role is still unclear.

Whinsant also studied four other risk factors — high levels of blood cholesterol, cigarette smoking, diabetes and a neck artery disease called carotid stenosis — but they were overshadowed by high blood pressure.

Thirty-four million adult Americans have high blood pressure, according to the American Heart Association.

Whinsant's study showed the decline in stroke has been most dramati-

tic in the last decade. In 1968, the age-adjusted stroke death rate per 100,000 persons was 71.4. Ten years later, the rate fell to 45.3 per 100,000.

Even though these numbers are a good sign, Whinsant said there is still a lot of work to be done. The heart association estimates some 500,000 Americans will suffer strokes this year and 170,400 of them will die.

"We still have a lot of miles to cover

in the prevention, recognition, treatment and control of high blood pressure," Dr. Whinsant said.

The importance of high blood pressure in stroke was given further weight in a recent five-year federal program that attempted to lower blood pressure and reduce the number of deaths from heart attack and stroke.



Furry fellow

No, it's not a mop with a black nose. It's not a komondor on show Friday at Crufts' Dog Show in sheepdog either. It's Dama, a rare Hungarian

Baby will have tape of birth

BY TIM SHEEHY
United Press International

AUSTIN, Texas — The future holds a unique promise for Jeffrey David Bodenman. When the 2-day-old infant grows up he can listen to a recording of the frantic conversation that ushered him into the world.

Mary Lou Bodenman said Friday she awoke at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday and informed her husband David the time had come to head for the hospital.

The veteran of one childbirth three years earlier, Bodenman matter-of-factly called the hospital and doctor. But then his game plan — and calm demeanor — fell apart.

"She went into the bathroom to brush her teeth and get dressed, and all of a sudden she yelled," he said. "I grabbed the phone and put her on the bed and called EMS (Emergency Medical Services)."

Dispatcher Robert Holland answered the phone and a tape recorder preserved the ensuing 10-minute conversation.

"Hello. My wife is having a baby and... it's coming now," Bodenman said. "Mary Lou, be quiet, I'm trying to listen."

"Okay, support the head," Holland instructed. "Make sure the cord is not around the baby's neck."

Bodenman: "Hush, Mary Lou, hush, I can't see the neck yet."

Holland: "Don't pull! Let it ease out gently."

After being released from a local hospital Friday, Mrs. Bodenman said she, the child and its father were all resting comfortably.

"It was really very rapid," she said. "It really took me by surprise. I had about 15 minutes of warning."

Mrs. Bodenman said she had attended childbirth classes for the birth of her first child but was not

prepared for a home delivery. "I knew what was happening because I was awake," she said. "I was mainly concerned about after he was born and what the EMS man had to say. It was just obvious I was going to have it and have it right then."

Mrs. Bodenman said an FMS employee called her and offered to make her a tape of the delivery conversation.

"They said this sort of thing does not happen very often," she said. "They said they'd be glad to have a tape made for me and I told them to go ahead."

According to the mother, the child was unfazed by his rather bizarre birth.

"From our observations it seemed he had a much easier time than most babies because it came about so quick," she said. "He really seemed to adjust just fine."

Drug helps lower heartbeats

CARMEL, Calif. (UPI) — The experimental drug esmolol can lower rapid heartbeats dramatically without the dangerous side-effects common to other beta blockers, researchers reported Friday.

Femolol, researchers said, has a half-life of only 10 to 15 minutes and stops working shortly after it is discontinued, making it useful in treating patients whose heartbeats become dangerously rapid following a heart attack or surgery.

Other beta blockers — chemicals which decrease the pumping power of the heart — last for two to seven hours and can cause congestive heart failure as a side effect of their use.

Beta blockers, the most common being propranolol, are used to treat angina pectoris, high blood pressure and rapid heartbeat. They get their

name by blocking chemicals such as adrenaline which bind to the beta receptors of the heart, telling it to speed up and pump faster.

Once the receptors are blocked by the drug, the heartbeat slows, blood pressure drops and the heart muscle contracts less forcefully.

However, beta blockers also decrease the pumping power of the heart and can cause the bronchial muscle to contract, bringing on asthma attacks — a particularly serious side effect for patients who already have lung disease.

University of California-San Francisco researchers were the first to present findings on esmolol, which they said was given intravenously to 15 patients who had heart rates of more than 120 beats per minute.

The drug quickly lowered the pa-

tients' heart rates by 20 percent or more. Dr. Ruy J. Sung told the annual meeting of the Western Society for Clinical Investigation, Sung, director of the Cardiac Electrophysiology Laboratory at Moffitt-Lang Hospital in Northern California said when the drug was stopped, its effects disappeared within 20 to 30 minutes.

With other beta blockers it takes hours for all traces of the drug to disappear from a patient's system, Sung said.

"So if a patient developed heart failure or an asthma attack as a side effect of the beta blocker, it would take several hours to resolve the problem," Sung said. "Or you would have to give another drug to counteract the side effect."

Surgeon develops cure for snoring

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — A snoring fireman exiled to the firehouse garage solved the problem that almost cost him his job with the help of a Stanford University surgeon who removed the useless tissue causing the clatter.

For \$3,000 to \$5,000, Dr. Blair Simmons of Stanford University said Friday he can surgically correct the problem that causes most snoring.

So far, Simmons has performed his experimental surgery on 25 people. He was able to help all but one of them.

The problem, which is the source of amusing but painful jokes, affects at least 15 percent of the adult population, he said.

others to do, is to remove the "floppy tissue" at the back of the throat which, when flaccid, vibrates in the breeze of incoming and outgoing breaths.

"If we can streamline it and get rid of turbulence, we can get rid of the snoring," he said.

He compared the problem to the wind whistling through a tree. Once the leaves of a tree are blown off, the whistling sound stops.

"What we think happens is when some people fall deeply asleep, the soft palate and related tissues relax much more than normal and just vibrate in the breeze," Simmons said.

He recommends his surgery only for those people who snore in all

sleeping positions. For back-sleepers, a simple roll-over onto a side or stomach should suffice.

Simmons said the procedure was developed by a surgeon in Detroit three years ago for use on people suffering from obstructive sleep apnea. He said that sleep disorder, in which the back-of-the-neck tissue goes totally limp, can lead to heart attacks or strangulation.

Until the surgical procedure was used, the only solution was a permanent tracheotomy. Surgeons had been reluctant to remove the tissue because of the possibility of speech distortion, he said.

With the new technique, which Simmons named platopharyngoplasty, speech remained unaffected.

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Pair of 13x28 snap on dual tires and rims - Pair of 14x9x28 snap on dual tires and rims - Pair of wide 38" spacers for duals for dual tires - Pair of 12x4x20 dual tires and wheels - 6 96 lb. IHC front weights - Extra 34" tire and tube - Tractor radio - Single front end with 750x16 tire for 750 or 806 tractor.

TRUCKS & PICKUPS

1973 Ford F-600 2 ton truck, V-8 engine, 5 speed, 2 speed, 825x20 rubber, 16" steel, 17,000 octet - 1970 GMC conventional 3 axle dual drive truck - Cummins 900 diesel engine, 13 speed Fuller road ranger transmission, new paint and will take a 20 bed, 1000x22 rubber - 1964 Chevrolet corvair and a 1964 6 cylinder - 1962 2 speed, 8.25x20 rubber, Schiffer 16" bed, a real good truck - 1962 Ford F-600 2 ton truck cab and chassis, V-8 engine, 5 speed, 20" rubber and runs good - Ford C-400 1/2 cab, cab over 2 ton truck, less than 8,000 miles on new V-8 engine, 5 speed, 2 speed, 825x20 rubber, 16" bed and with stock sides - 1956 Dodge 2 ton truck, 318 V-8 engine, 5 speed, 2 speed, 825x20 rubber, new and chonic - 1972 Ford T, ton pickup, 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, good rubber, long wide box - 1962 Ford T, ton pickup, 292 V-8 engine, 4 speed, long wide box and late rubber.

COMBINES AND LOADER

1977 International 616, tall grassland combine, 4000 lb. adobe bean special, hydrostatic drive, rear bar, hydraulic unloading auger, diesel engine, power steering, cab with air conditioning, new feeder, chain and extra set of rub bar, plus - 1976 International 616, tall grassland combine, 4000 lb. adobe bean special, pull type, spike roller, extra teeth, hydraulic lift and PTO driven - Trax L30 articulated 4 wheel drive loader with 2 1/2 yard hydraulic bucket, new front cylinder, 471 Detroit diesel engine, good rubber, cab, and runs good.

MANURE EQUIPMENT

1955 IHC R160 2 ton truck, 6 cylinder, 5 speed 2 speed, 12 volt system, 825x20 rubber plus mounted is a Farmhand 450 spreader box with extra large sides, 825x20 rubber, real good outfit - Massey Ferguson 160 manure spreader on 825x20 rubber, PTO driven and real good - 1979 Dual 345 hydraulic loader with 5 hydraulic bucket, has own hydraulic system, PTO driven, Has 560 mounts.

HAYING EQUIPMENT

1975 Hesston 640, 14' waffer, gas industrial Chrysler 440 engine, new clutch, new needles, new knotters and PTO driven - IHC 1300, 9" dynamo, mower, 3 point hitch - New Holland 5 bar charcoal type side rake on dual wheels - David Brayley 4 bar side rake on rubber - 16' hay trailer on 750x16 dual rubber - IHC 6' mower for Super A.

BRET & BEAN EQUIPMENT

Genco S20, 2 row beet harvester with row finder and toping units, PTO driven and has own hydraulic system - Evertsman 4 row air beat harrow, PTO driven, gage wheel, 4 row air beat harrow, PTO driven, gage wheel - Built 6 row bean planter on IHC planter units with 800 lb. metal box, cutter wheels and 3 point hitch - Self 4 row bean cutter - IHC cultivator master frame for C, Ace 6 row 3 bar rear cutter with 3 point hitch - Heath model, 1080 pail hydraulic winnower, and delivery, PTO driven with own hydraulic system - John Deere 3 section line loath harrow with sliding drawbar and 3 point hitch - 4 row pin roller - 4 row pin roller - IHC 6 row beet & bean cultivator for 404 tractor with 3 point hitch rear bar - Dunham 8' cultivator.

GROUND PREPARATION

IHC 441 4 bottom, 2 way plow, trip beams, trash turners and 3 point hitch - IHC 642 4 bottom 2 way plow, trip beams, trash turners, 3 point hitch - No. 10, 5 Shank V-type subsoiler with daybars and 3 point hitch - John Deere RWA 10" wheel type disc on rubber, cut out front, hydraulic lift - Brillion 10" roller harrow on rubber, crow foot rollers, front and rear, hydrostatic lift - Miskin P-12, 12' land plane, 30 ft. long and 3 point hitch - IHC 7" terrace blade with 3 point hitch - 4 row coil spring shank corrugator with 3 point hitch - Acme 4 row double bar steel type corrugator with 3 point hitch - 2 section metal harrow and drawbar - 33 sections of wood harrow with several draws, some good, some not so good - Disc type ditch cleaner with 3 point hitch.

OTHER MACHINERY

1980 Meyer V-type disc, square nose, hydraulic lift and 3 point hitch - John Deere 20 hole grill drill on rubber, double disc, seeder attachment, double power lift and metal box - Cherkow 12" post hold digger, PTO driven and 3 point hitch - Moxley 150 gallon herbicide sprayer with PTO pump, 40 boom and 3 point hitch - Cherry picker with 3 point hitch - Butane burner tank trailer - 2 point hitch - 12' phosphate spreader - 12' spreader roller - (2) 250 gallon fiberglass tanks with saddle brackets - 60 gallon fiberglass tank with bracket - Rear feed carrier with 3 point hitch.

SPORTING EQUIPMENT

Security 10 camper with overhead, furnace, ice box, and sink - 1976 Honda AC90 motorcycle, with rebuilt transmission, new seat, good rubber, runs good - 8 man tent with floor.

SHOP ITEMS

Commercial double piston air compressor - Craftsman 230 amp electric welder - Craftsman 180 amp electric welder - Craftsman 6' bench saw - Craftsman drill press - Marquette oxyacetylene cutting torch - Black Jack 100 lb. gravel - Craftsman electric back saw - Bench grinder - Metal electric saw - Bench grinder - 2 single unit air barrels and pumps - Small portable air compressor - 125 lb. "on" unit - Spin meter tester - Iron Fireman cook stoker heater - Handy electric battery charger - 3 pump oil dispenser tank - 2 handyman jacks - Large pipe hole ball bin - 14 shop bench - Leg vice - 14"

IRRIGATION ITEMS

2500-3000 covered hoses - 700 10" to 20" metal ditch lines - Irrigation dams - 1 section aluminum 30" x 10" gated pipe.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

Bucks metal stock rack with horse head rail for pickup - Metal stock rack for short box pickup - Stock tank - Loomix tank - Barbed wire - Homemade headcatch - Steel posts - Calf puller - Metal hole saw head leader - Chicken rollers, waterers and brooders - 300 gallon butane tank with brand in head and branding pot - New livestock dust bags - Veterinary supplies - 5 dehorning - 6 electric fences.

LAWN & GARDEN & HOUSEHOLD

Ward 8 horse 26" riding lawn mower with grass catcher - 8 & 8 electric trimmer - Old wood copains trunk - Mangle Fruit jar - 3 old oakwood chairs.

MISCELLANEOUS

(1) 300 gallon overhead fuel tanks and stands - (2) 100 gallon fuel tanks and stands - Walking plow - Walking potato digger - Milk cans and cart - 15 heavy duty hydraulic rams, mostly IHC and J.D. - 4 sets of 20" truck chains - 3 sets of 20" truck chains - 5 gallon butane burner - Lots of cultivator tanks - Extra C engine parts - IHC drawbars - Wood pickup tool bar - IHC 8' toolbar - (2) 21" x 8" tubular bars - Gobs of gallon buckets - Saw horses - 2 butane burner wood - Assorted pipe - Nuts and bolts - Hydraulic jacks - Tools - Spray nozzles and hoses - Grease gun - Extension cards - Nails - Sizers chain saw - John Deere chain saw - 30 gals on gas pump - whetstone - 5 gallon butane burner - Lots of cultivator tanks - Extra C engine parts - IHC drawbars - Wood pickup tool bar - IHC 8' toolbar - (2) 21" x 8" tubular bars - Gobs of gallon buckets - Saw horses - 2 butane burner wood - Assorted pipe - Nuts and bolts - Hydraulic jacks - Tools - Spray nozzles and hoses - Grease gun - Extension cards - 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Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Friday by the American Metal Market, authoritative publication...

Gold prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per ounce Friday:

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Potatoes Friday: Market steady, 100 lb. sacks washed U.S. No. 1 size...

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected gold and silver coin prices:

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cotton egg final prices and market trends as reported by the USDA...

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Friday's grain and rail bids to grain elevators in Chicago including delivery...

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Friday quoted silver at \$14.20 per ounce...

LEGAL NOTICE

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The Governor of the State of Idaho, as authorized by the Job Training Partnership Act of 1982...

Each of the Service District Areas (SDAs) meet the three basic requirements for designation as specified in the Act...

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Cain's FEBRUARY HIGHLIGHTS
Final Closeout of our present line of WATERBEDS at Cost
Queen Size... \$248.00

We still have a good selection of 1982 FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES at discount prices
Example - Top of line 17 cu. ft. Frost Proof Refrigerator... \$699.00 W/T

SEALY MATTRESSES
Famous quilt Supreme - While they last
Queen Set... \$198.00
King Set... \$298.00

STRATALOUNGER CHAIRS
an overstock condition - clearance prices until 50 chairs are sold

Close-out prices on balance of 1982 models
TV'S, STEREO'S and MICROWAVES

All items in all departments that are over 6 MONTHS OLD AND OLDER will remain tagged at the CLEARANCE PRICE until sold.

GAINS CLEARANCE CENTER
Many items have been transferred to our Clearance Center and priced at COST and BELOW

You'll find a visit to our two stores profitable right now. Drop in and browse.
Trades taken
Delayed Payments
Free Parking while shopping with us

Announcements
001-Florists
Marjorie's Flowers for less. deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sparks, 734-2021.
002-Lost & Found
CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME FOUND DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
1000 E. 13th AVE. W.

JEROME DOG LOG
AVAILABLE FOR
Hours: 5:00pm-12:00pm, 4 to 5:00pm Mon-Fri.

003-Special Notices
BONNIE BARR'S Jazz Dance
Classes to begin on Feb. 15 at the American Legion Hall, in Filer, Oregon...

003-Announcements
Gem State Paper & Supply Co.
Requirements:
H.S. Diploma or Equivalent
Some College Background Helpful
Outward Personality
Good Telephone Abilities
Sales Experience Helpful
Must be willing to learn & grow with our Co.
Must be able to work with people
Dependable, honest & trustworthy
Hours: 9-5 M-F

006-Parsonals
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300
DISCOVER "The Purpose of Dreams" at the Cakn's Discussion, Feb. 19, 11 pm at the T.F. Co. Judicial Annex.

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In today's interesting game, it doesn't take a genius to bring in dummy's entire club suit, but it sure does require some attention.

South makes the game if he pays close attention to his club suit. After winning East ducked West's diamond queen, signaling with his nine, while allowing South to win his king.

ANSWER: Two diamonds. A non-forcing correction of contract. After a 1NT rebid by opener, any jump in a suit with self-addressed stamps envelope for reply.

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046-Furnished Houses For lease: 5 yr, acres, 30x50 shop, 14x70 mobile, close to school, 734-5529.

047-Uniforms, Houses Beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, air cond, heat pump, fenced yard, no pets, 825-9233.

048-Office Rentals ATTRACTIVE large studio, all utilities except electric, 1200 sq ft, 734-5529.

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Recreational-Automotive

121—Boats & Access.

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