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Recount bolsters Stallings' margin

Hansen still holding off concession

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

BURLEY — Democratic Representative-elect Richard Stallings padded his victory margin over Republican Rep. George Hansen by another 19 votes Monday as the unprecedented partial recount in Idaho's 2nd District congressional race ended.

But Hansen, contending the recount he financed uncovered numerous vote shifts that could ultimately benefit him, refused to give up his fight to retain the seat for an eighth term.

Stallings, a Rexburg college professor, saw his lead balloon by 17 votes during the recount in three Gooding County precincts, and the check of ballots in two precincts in both Elmore and Minidoka counties added two more votes to the total.

With work completed in all 45 precincts Hansen wanted checked, Stallings' margin widened to 170 votes from the 133-vote victory given him in the official canvass last month.

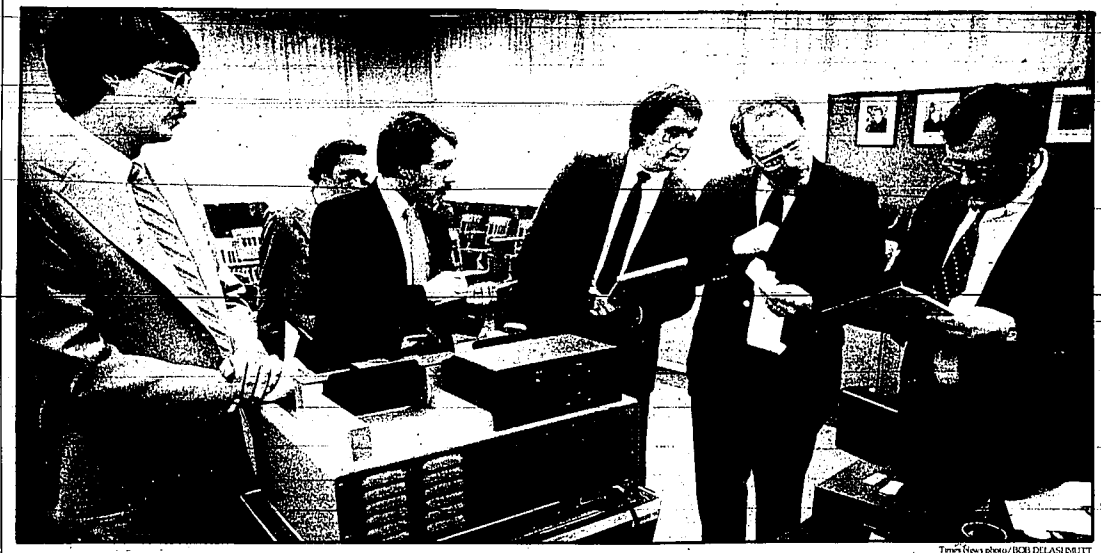
Deputy Attorney General Robie Russell, accompanied by attorneys for both candidates and observers from the House Administration Committee, took six days to conduct the recount that touched 16 of the district's 26 counties.

"It's kind of like a slot machine," Hansen said of picking the precincts to be recounted. "You might get a lemon, and you might get a string of lemons because it's hit and miss."

Despite the fact that the partial recount has heavily favored Stallings, the seven-term incumbent filed a formal request for a state-financed general recount on Monday.

Hansen also has until Dec. 19 to formally contest the election before the House of Representatives.

Hansen, who campaigned under the cloud of a four-count felony conviction for falsifying financial statements, argued that state law requires him only to show that 10 of the recounted precincts contained enough vote shifts to reverse the Nov. 6 election's



Chief Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yursa, far right, and Deputy Attorney General Robie Russell, record vote totals as John Sutton, Hansen's attorney, center, Lynn Winnmill, Stallings' attorney, and Tim Hearst, Cassia county deputy clerk, left, observe

outcome if that trend was extended to all 451 precincts in the district.

However, Stallings, reached at Harvard University where he is attending House orientation sessions, said the end of the Hansen-financed recount should signal the end of the controversy over his certification as the winner of the Nov. 6 general election.

"He had his chance. If he wanted a whole recount he should have put up the money," Stallings said, adding: "What he's going to do is drag this thing out, possible at great expense to the taxpayers."

Attorney General Jim Jones took the request under advisement, saying

Views differ on recount process interpretations

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY Times-News writer

BURLEY — Despite almost daily changes in the vote tallies for southern Idaho's two congressional candidates, representatives of Idaho's attorney general and secretary of state say the process of recounting votes has caused them optimism over the conduct of Idaho elections.

But a representative for Rep. George Hansen, the candidate who wound up on the short side of the vote in question, says he sees little reason for

optimism and even less reason for certainty over who won the Nov. 6 contest.

"What we've seen in six days of recounting is a lot of integrity," said Ben Yursa, Idaho's chief deputy secretary of state, after observing the completion of the 45th recounted precinct in the high race between Republican Hansen, a seven-term incumbent, and his Democratic challenger and the apparent victor, Richard Stallings, a Ricks College history professor.

"People like to concentrate on the errors but there was a lot of good work... On election night

they (election workers) are counting all of the offices and all of the ballot issues after working a 12- to 14-hour day.

"We saw some human error... But a vast majority of (precincts) were right on the button," he said.

Robie Russell, the deputy attorney general who supervised the recount, expresses similar sentiments. "There is a lot of pressure on election night to get the results out. We have found no bad intent. We have found good honest people

• See PROCESS on Page A2

Hijacking victims recount 'hell' of six-day nightmare

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A freed American hostage said Arab hijackers who held a jetliner at Tehran airport tortured him with cigarette burns to try to force him to say he was a CIA agent, Iran's news agency reported Monday.

The ordeal was "sheer hell... terror for six solid days," the British pilot of the commandeered Kuwaiti Airways plane was quoted as saying.

The standoff, during which two Americans were killed by the four hijackers, ended just before midnight Sunday when Iranian security men disguised as a doctor and two janitors overpowered the sky pirates and rescued their last seven captives — two Americans, the British pilot and four Kuwaitis.

Kuwaiti leaders later thanked Iranian authorities for the final assault, but Kuwait newspapers continued to suggest Monday that the Iranians had colluded with the terrorists.

Iranian President Ali Khamenei denounced those allegations as "baseless," Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency reported. The Iranians said they had delayed the rescue attempt in order to first win the release of as many passengers as possible and to fire out the hijackers.

In Washington, President Reagan sent a message to Kuwait's emir, Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, praising his "firm stand" in rejecting the demands of the skyjockers whose nationality is not yet publicly known.

The terrorists had called for release of 17 people imprisoned in Kuwait for bombing attacks last year on the U.S. Embassy and other

TERROR IN TEHRAN

Chronology of the six-day hijacking

DAY 1 — A plane leaves Kuwait. It is hijacked by four men. One American is killed.

DAY 2 — Hijackers threaten to blow up plane. 30 minutes released.

DAY 3 — Security men overpower hijackers; remaining hostages freed.

DAY 4 — Hijackers reveal threat; 30 freed.

DAY 5 — Hijackers reveal threat; 30 freed.

DAY 6 — Hijackers reveal threat; 30 freed.

AP Wirephotos

installations there. Those bombings were carried out by Shiite Muslims sympathetic with Iran's revolutionary government.

White House spokesman Larry Spinks said no message was sent to the Iranians after the airplane assault. The State Department did, however, express gratitude for the rescue of the two Americans, who the White House said were expected to leave Iran on Tuesday.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said the United States expects Iran to "carry out its obligations" either to put the hijackers on trial or to send them to Kuwait for trial.

Reagan denounces apartheid policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — As President Reagan denounced discrimination in South Africa, several American businessmen said Monday they are using their investments to promote racial equality in that white-ruled nation.

"We continue to think we are part of a constructive force for change in that country," said Roland Williams, a spokesman for Ford Motor Co., in Dearborn, Mich.

The business community generally agrees with the Reagan administration's view that U.S. companies in South Africa, where 5 million whites wield political and social control over 22 million blacks, can encourage changes in apartheid, the South African system of racial separatism.

Reagan, in a speech proclaiming Dec. 15 as International Human Rights Day, said racial discrimination in South Africa and human rights abuses throughout the world are "an affront to the human conscience."

He specifically urged "the government and the people of South Africa to move toward a more just society."

The president spoke out of South Africa, three days after he met with that country's black Anglican bishop, Desmond Tutu, and reaffirmed his administration's policy of using low-key diplomacy in seeking a change in South Africa's racial system.

Protesters who have been demonstrating almost daily at the South African Embassy since Nov. 21 are demanding the release of detained political prisoners in the country and a toughening of Reagan's policy.

They also are seeking legislation that would limit U.S. investment in South Africa.

A group of Jewish leaders and 30 marchers pledged allegiance to the anti-apartheid movement outside the embassy Monday.

Tutu's Nobel talk gets bomb threat

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Bishop Desmond M. Tutu, a leading anti-apartheid campaigner, in his native South Africa, accepted the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize on Monday after a bomb scare interrupted the ceremony for an hour and 20 minutes.

A telephoned bomb threat caused police to evacuate the ceremonial hall and ask King Olav V. Tutu and hundreds of guests to stand outside while bomb-sniffing dogs and specialists checked the hall. No explosives were found.

Standing outside Oslo University's Aula Hall with the others in crisp, sunny weather, Tutu, clad in a purple cassock and clerical collar, said the bomb threat "shows the desperation of those who are opposed to peace and justice."

The guests then went back inside to hear the black Anglican bishop hail the award as justification of his non-violent campaign against South Africa's white minority government and its policy of racial separation. He said the prize brought new hope to his fellow South African blacks and to the oppressed everywhere.

• See NOBELS on Page A2

Trustee accused of fraud

By HAL BERTNOR Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A recently filed court document alleges that suspended Twin Falls federal bankruptcy trustee Teresa Kloos used "illegal, fraudulent and deceptive acts" to "acquire or benefit" from debtor properties.

And Richfield dairy farmer Rod Priddy says that Kloos never repaid to creditors about \$30,000 he raised in a September, 1983 bankruptcy sale of his dairy cows.

The court document was filed in November in the Twin Falls County Recorder's office by Boise attorney Terry Myers on behalf of hundreds of creditors who once looked to Kloos for debt repayment.

The document is part of a larger suit filed by Myers in federal bankruptcy court seeking compensation for financial losses that Kloos' activities may have caused the creditors.

The suit was triggered by a continuing audit of Kloos' tangled financial dealings by L.D. Fitzgerald, a Pocatello trustee who now manages Kloos' former accounts.

"We believe that Teresa transferred to third parties or appropriated to her own use certain monies and properties that were in the bankruptcy estates," Myers said. These acts

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Recount

Continued from Page A1
 he may have a decision by Tuesday. The deadline has passed for Hansen to extend the recount on his own initiative.

But Jones also indicated that he disagreed with Hansen's interpretation of the state's 1987 recount law.

"I would think that you'd have to consider the percentage change for either candidate that shows up in the entire sample, not just a portion of it," Jones said, adding quickly, "I have the feeling that no matter which way we go, either 'deciding' the general record or denying it, we're going to see one party or the other takes us to court to challenge us."

While acknowledging that the law is vague and pledging to seek its clarification from state lawmakers the winter, Jones pointed out that his interpretation has been upheld in each of three court challenges by the candidates so far.

"We've tried to interpret the statute, which is not entirely clear, in a common sense manner, and we've prevailed," he said. "I think we're on fairly solid ground."

Hansen, in a telephone interview from his Washington office, countered that state law seemed clear to him that only 10 precincts must be found showing a trend in his favor to trigger the full recount.

The partial recount saw Hansen pick up seven votes over four precincts in Bonneville County and one vote in a Bear Lake County precinct. But the remaining precincts have favored Stallings by more than enough to offset those Hansen gains and significant expand the Democrat's victory margin.

Interpreting the law any other way, Hansen said, would turn it into a "Las Vegas parody" that would force a candidate to finance a district-wide

recount at \$100 per precinct to get an accurate tabulation.

He pointed out that the partial recount alone has yielded more than 75 vote changes.

Translated across the district, that means nearly 800 changes in the vote, he said, "and that's a lot more than enough to offset 150 votes."

"This thing is like shifting sand," he said. "Statistically, this election is still too close to call."

However Ben Ysursa, Idaho's chief deputy secretary of state, said despite Stallings' thin margin of victory and the vote changes which have occurred during the recount, there is no question in his mind about who received a plurality of the votes.

"The person who received the most votes was Richard Stallings and he's the winner," Ysursa said, adding, "It's not perfect out there but it's pretty darn close."

Kloos

Continued from Page A1
 activities occurred without the authorization of the bankruptcy court and possibly in violation of responsibilities as trustee, Myers said.

Kloos was suspended from her trustee duties on Oct. 30, one day after an abrupt, pre-dawn departure from her Twin Falls residence. She has apparently not been in contact with court authorities since then.

The FBI is investigating Kloos' activities, but no charges have been filed against her by the U.S. Attorney General's office.

During Kloos' three-and-a-half year tenure as an active trustee, she handled hundreds of bankruptcy cases. As trustee, she was responsible for locating the assets of bankruptcy businesses and individuals and then selling them to help pay creditors.

She was paid on a percentage basis, according to the amount of money she raised in the sale of assets.

The Fitzgerald audit is probing not only the more than 50 active test cases Kloos was handling at the time of her suspension, but also cases that were officially considered to be closed, Myers said.

Myers declined to specify the dollar

amount of the fiscal irregularities uncovered by the audit. "Due to the nature of the bankruptcy and new checking accounts," he said.

Fitzgerald could not be reached Monday for comment.

Gary McClendon, the administrator for the federal bankruptcy court, said that Kloos was bonded for a total of \$550,000. A \$100,000 "master bond" was meant to insure any losses that might be suffered by any of her more than 50 active estate cases.

Three additional bonds totaling \$450,000 were meant to insure any losses that might be suffered by three major area bankruptcy cases — those including the Priddy Dairy farm of Richfield, the Magic Springs Inc. fish processing company of Hagerman and the Gallopoy farming enterprise.

Rod Priddy, an owner of the Priddy Dairy farm, said that, after selling off his dairy herd and hay supplies in September 1983, he sent Kloos a check for more than \$150,000, which was to be used to help pay off creditors.

"As far as I know only one of them (creditors) ever got paid," Priddy said. "The PCA (Production Credit Association) got about \$70,000 and I

guess that was only because they had shut down," Priddy said.

Priddy said that other debtors were supposed to notify him when they received payments and that none ever did.

"If they had let me liquidate the farm and administer the estate we could have paid off 90 cents on the dollar," Priddy said.

Priddy said he frequently complained to his attorney about Kloos' "lack of professionalism." He said these complaints were forwarded to Milt Pappas, a Pocatello attorney representing Kloos on behalf of the federal bankruptcy court.

McClendon said Kloos' bonding was supposed to be set at a level equaling one and a half times the amount of her cash assets earned from estate sales.

But McClendon said that auditors "just don't know whether Kloos' bonds totalled one and a half times all of her estate sales' cash assets."

Kloos is also facing legal action on a second front as the Twin Falls based Tiffacet Act, acting on behalf of the South Side Bean Co., is seeking to foreclose on Kloos' Twin Falls warehouse.

Process

Continued from Page A1
 who are dedicated to the public they serve.

Russell says the changes that have been caused by the recount are mostly attributable to human error — mathematical errors, transportation errors and in Bonneville County, a computer error.

"I don't think it's that great," he says of the amount of error uncovered in the original tallies. "If you take away three precincts — one, a (punch card) precinct and two paper-ballot precincts — there was hardly any error. It is, in general, a well-run process," he says.

But Hansen's attorney, former deputy attorney general John Sutton, says the variations and discrepancies which have turned up in the series of precinct recounts raises serious questions about the outcome of the race and of Stallings' certification as the winner.

"Mr. Hansen hasn't employed me to be Harry Houdini. I can't materialize votes for him ... The congressman asked me to verify that the race was accurately counted," Sutton says. "I can't give him that assurance."

In 45 precincts we've found more questions than answers.

"A race that's this close and this important requires preciseness," he says.

Sutton told the Times-News at the outset of the series of recounts that Hansen needed to chalk up a net gain of votes in all of the precincts recounted.

But on Monday he said that further study of the state's previously untested recount law and of the applications of similar recount laws in other states disclosed that a substantial net discrepancy from any 10 precincts should trigger a district-wide recount at state expense.

Nobels

Continued from Page A1
 awards:

In Stockholm, Sweden, seven laureates from six countries, including the United States, accepted on Monday the 1984 Nobel prizes in physics, chemistry and economics. The literary laureate, 83-year-old Czechoslovak poet Jaroslav Seifert, was forced to remain home in Prague because of ill health, and his prize was accepted by his daughter.

The interruption of the Oslo ceremonies was unprecedented.

It began as Aarvik completed a speech praising Tutu as "a hope for the future" for white and black South Africans. He said that the 1984 prize recognized that "a peaceful alternative exists ... (and) must succeed" to end the "outrageous violation of basic human rights" in South Africa.

Then police entered the hall and asked the assembled royalty, politicians and diplomats to leave at once. An anonymous telephone call to an Oslo newspaper said a bomb planted in the hall would go off in 10 minutes.

The first to leave was 81-year-old King Olav V, who argued briefly with its security men but then gave in, apparently convinced that the others would not leave until he had gone. Committee Secretary Jakob Svendsrup said the king was "sad, angry and irritated at such an unworthy interruption."

In his speech, Tutu said he was accepting the award on behalf of the representative capacity, "including those committed to the cause of justice, peace and reconciliation everywhere."

He said the prize brought new hope to the oppressed in a troubled world, "lacking elementary human rights in Latin America, in Southeast Asia, the Far East, in many parts of Africa and behind the Iron Curtain."

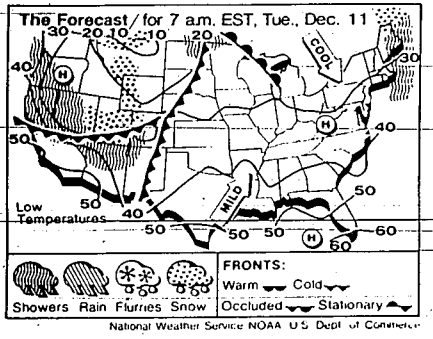
"How wonderful, how appropriate that this award is made today, Dec. 10, Human Rights Day. It says more eloquently than anything else that this is God's world, and he is in charge."

The Nobel Prize in physics was awarded to American physicist Charles Townes and Soviet physicist Lev Landau for their work on lasers. The Nobel Prize in chemistry was awarded to American chemist Paul D. Bartlett and Soviet chemist Vladimir I. Zubov for their work on the mechanism of the reaction between carbon monoxide and oxygen. The Nobel Prize in economics was awarded to American economist Robert S. Sengco for his work on the theory of the firm. The Nobel Prize in literature was awarded to Czechoslovak poet Jaroslav Seifert for his work on the poetry of the 20th century. The Nobel Prize in medicine was awarded to American biologist George B. Black and British biologist R. D. B. Fraser for their work on the structure of the DNA double helix. The Nobel Prize in physics was awarded to American physicist Charles Townes and Soviet physicist Lev Landau for their work on lasers. The Nobel Prize in chemistry was awarded to American chemist Paul D. Bartlett and Soviet chemist Vladimir I. Zubov for their work on the mechanism of the reaction between carbon monoxide and oxygen. The Nobel Prize in economics was awarded to American economist Robert S. Sengco for his work on the theory of the firm. The Nobel Prize in literature was awarded to Czechoslovak poet Jaroslav Seifert for his work on the poetry of the 20th century. The Nobel Prize in medicine was awarded to American biologist George B. Black and British biologist R. D. B. Fraser for their work on the structure of the DNA double helix.

Today's weather

More clouds today, perhaps snow

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome
 Gooding areas:
 ... Partly cloudy today with chance of snow showers. Highs near 40. Tonight and Wednesday cloudy with chance of rain or snow. Lows mid 20s. Highs near 40.
 Nevada and northern Utah:
 ... Few areas of patchy fog. Mostly cloudy today and Wednesday over northern Utah, with scattered showers of rain or snow at times. Lows 20s to low 30s. Highs to mid 40s.
 ... Partly cloudy today, scattered showers in northern and north central Nevada. Chance of snow late Wednesday. Highs 30s to upper 40s. Lows upper teens to low 30s.
 ... Clear, Prairie and Lower Wood River Valley.
 ... Scattered snow showers continuing today. Additional 1 to 3 inches. Colder today. Highs near 30s. Lows in the teens.
 ... A cold front extended from northwest Montana to near Burns, Oregon today. Rain showers predicted from at lower elevations in Idaho with heavy snow in the mountains. Moisture was being added to the system from the remains of an old disturbance off California and from subtropical moisture moving north through Arizona, eastern Nevada and Utah.
 ... Another gulf of Alaska storm system is moving rapidly toward and could affect Idaho by late today. Winter storm warnings were in effect Monday night for the mountains of Southeastern Idaho for snowfall for 4 inches or more, decreasing to about 1 inches today.
 ... Heavy snow was falling in Sun Valley and nearly three-quarters of an inch of precipitation fell at Lowell.
 ... Southern winds of 25 to 35 mph were reported in Magic Valley and the Snake River Valley. The cold air moved out of the Salmon as temperatures warmed to 40. This will help ease the ice jam problems there.
 ... The highest temperature in Idaho Monday was 50 at Twin Falls. Low was 6 at Boise.
 ... The extended forecast for Southern Idaho calls for scattered snow showers mainly Friday and Saturday with rain or snow in lower west and central Idaho with highs upper 20s to upper 30s. Lows upper teens and 20s.



National

City	High	Low	Wind
Albuquerque	52	27	W 10
Atlanta	63	47	W 10
Boston	48	33	W 10
Chicago	48	33	W 10
Dallas	51	31	W 10
Denver	53	27	W 10
Des Moines	45	29	W 10
Detroit	42	26	W 10
Honolulu	82	70	W 10
Los Angeles	70	50	W 10
Portland, Me.	43	27	W 10

Idaho road report
 Boise (AP) — Unsettled weather left most valley highways wet, while roads at higher elevations were icy and snow-covered Monday night, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

Conditions:
 U.S. 85 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, wet, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, wet; Sandpoint-Canadian border, wet; Rigginville Bird-Hill, wet, rain; Crangeville-Winchester, broken snow floor, snowing; Winchester-Lewiston, wet, snow floor; Lewiston-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, broken snow floor.
 Interstate 84 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor, snow floor, chains advised on towing rigs.
 U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, wet; Orofino-Kooskia, wet; Kooskia-Loewell, wet; Loewell-Lolo Pass, wet, snow floor, snowing.
 Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, wet; Boise area, wet; Boise-Glenes Ferry, wet; Burley-Utah border, patchy fog.
 Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, snow floor, snowing; Donnelly-New Meadows, snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, snow floor, rain, snow; Idaho City-Lowman, snow floor, snowing; Grand Canyon, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor, chains advised.
 U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, snow floor, snowing; Fairfield-Carey, snow floor, snowing; Carey-Arco, snow floor; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots; Ashton-Montana border, broken snow floor, snow floor.
 U.S. 25 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming border, icy spots, snow floor.
 Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada border, wet.
 Idaho 34 — Twin Falls-Carey, icy spots, broken snow floor; Carey-Arco, snow floor; Arco-Salmon, broken snow floor, snow floor, light snow; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor, snow floor.
 Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet, broken snow floor, snow floor; Galena Summit, snow floor, snowing.
 Interstate 15 — Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet, icy spots; Montida Pass, broken snow floor.
 U.S. 30 — Soda Springs-Montpelier, icy spots; Montpelier-Wyoming border, icy spots.
 U.S. 91 — Wet.

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Correction

TWIN FALLS — Because of a reporter's error, information contained in a wrestling story at Filer Saturday was inaccurate. Toby Kasker, a Filer wrestler, at 136 pounds defeated his Declo opponent in the championship final, a 20-4 superior decision. Also, Kevin Schroeder of Filer pinned John Simon of Wendell, not Jason Simon, as reported.

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The Paris

Canadian UAW seeks split

Rift developed over union's new U.S. contract with GM Corp.

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — The Canadian leader of the United Auto Workers, Robert White, announced Monday night he would split the Canadian unit from its U.S. parent.

White said the 120,000 Canadian workers would remain a part of the international UAW until procedures for breaking away were established. He said a committee would be set up to study the split, and said he did not know how long it would take.

The announcement came after a six-hour meeting between White, UAW President Owen Bieber, and their colleagues on the 25-member International Executive Board.

A statement issued by Bieber said that the board rejected White's demands for autonomy of its operations while remaining a part of the UAW.

"What I think we did today was start the process of severing ties with the parent union, White said.

The Canadians account for more than 10 percent of the UAW's membership.

"Bob has framed his demands in such a way that he can't cut them and then go back to Canada with less," said one American UAW official who asked not to be identified. "The die appears to be more or less cast."

A major rift developed between the Canadian and American branches of the union in October when White refused to accept the terms of the UAW's new U.S. contract with General Motors Corp.

During the GM negotiations, the American leaders put "job-security" demands ahead of the traditional union demands for wage and benefit gains.

GM made a similar offer to its 36,000 Canadian workers, but White led his members on a 12-day strike rather than accept it. Because of GM's integrated nature, the strike began closing assembly lines in the United States and eventually caused nearly 60,000 American layoffs.

The Canadians came away with guaranteed raises of about 25 cents an hour in each of the three

years of their contract. The Americans had received just one 15-cent hourly raise, in the first year of their pact. However, the U.S. agreement contained profit sharing and lump-sum payments of more than \$700 in each of the second and third years of the contract, provisions the Canadians didn't try to negotiate.

Bieber, White charged, set limits on what could be included in the Canadian agreement, pointing up the need for the Canadians to run their own affairs.

The international union claims ownership of many facilities in Canada, such as union halls and educational centers, but Bieber and his officials were not expected to try seizing any property north of the border.

White is Canada's most prominent labor leader. In recent months, he has led merger negotiations with other Canadian unions, most notably that country's Air Line Employees Association.



Thieves arrested for taking historic street

PHILADELPHIA — Police are used to investigating "street crime," but the term took on a new meaning when they arrested two men for stealing a 100-year-old street.

"I thought it was a joke," Lt. Edward Nolan said of the anonymous tip that approximately 8,000 Belgian granite blocks had been torn up and carted away from the South Philadelphia waterfront. "It was really a goofy report," he said Monday. "Who'd believe that?"

Nolan does, after last week's arrests of Gustav Propper, 48, of Philadelphia, and Joseph Monkewitz, 36, of suburban Glenside, on charges of theft, receiving stolen property, criminal mischief and conspiracy.

And so does the Streets Department, which cares for the 5,000 cobblestones, a scarce paving commodity generally used for restoration in this historic city's colonial areas around Independence Hall.

Nolan said the anonymous caller first month told police to check out construction work on East Mifflin Street, in a "not heavily traveled" warehouse area near the Delaware River.

"When we investigated, we found truck and tractor treads in the torn-up dirt," he said. "We checked with Streets to see if the demolition was legitimate. In some sections of the city streets are replaced with new bedding and the cobblestones removed and held for later use."

That wasn't the case this time. Investigators found that Monkewitz was hired by Propper to tear up the street with a front-end loader and truck the stones to a nearby lot, where they were stored for sale to a New Jersey contractor who thought he was buying legitimate merchandise, Nolan said.

The stones were being sold for \$1 a block, Nolan said. Most were stored for and are being stored in a Streets Department yard.

Peyote user wants job counseling kids back

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — A woman who says she uses the hallucinogen peyote for religious purposes has overcome criminal charges but now is fighting to win back her job-counseling children on the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse.

Frances Warner, 56, was found innocent by a jury of distributing peyote and now has appealed her dismissal to the state. She says she will take legal action if necessary to regain her post as a program specialist with the Lake Region Human Services Center in Devils Lake.

Mrs. Warner and her husband, John, were arrested July 13 at the state Capitol in Bismarck while attending a chemical dependency seminar. A day earlier, state and federal authorities confiscated 5,000 peyote buttons and peyote tea from their rural home at Tickle.

Mrs. Warner lost her job for admitting during their trial that they used peyote, a powerful drug derived from a cactus and used in Indian ceremonies. Her various counseling duties in a six-county area surrounding Devils Lake had included educating children on the dangers of alcohol and drug abuse. Many of those children were on the Fort Totten Indian reservation.

"Her use of peyote damages her credibility and the credibility of the department," says John Grahag, director of the state Human Services

Department, which oversees the Devils Lake center.

Mrs. Warner was suspended without pay after their arrest, and was fired Sept. 27. A federal jury found the Warners innocent on two drug charges on Oct. 25.

Graham upheld her firing last month. "I think I made a judgment in as objective manner as possible," he said. "I didn't intend to persecute her."

The Warners argue that they are members of the Native-American Church. An exemption to the Controlled Substances Act of 1967 allows members of the church to use peyote in religious ceremonies.

Prosecutors argued that the exemption didn't apply to the Warners because they do not have at least one-quarter Indian blood.

"The Human Services Department said I destroyed my credibility as a drug counselor, but didn't destroy it," the government did it by bringing charges against me ... and we were acquitted," Mrs. Warner says.

The Warners were represented in their trial by the American Civil Liberties Union, which saw the case as an abridgement of First Amendment rights of freedom of religion and expression.

U.S. Attorney Rodney Webb of Fargo, who helped prosecute the case, disagrees with that contention.

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Schroeder starts exercise program

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — William J. Schroeder, basking in the spotlight of a national television interview, returned to the hard work of rehabilitation Monday with exercises to strengthen the arm and leg muscles of the man with the mechanical heart.

Schroeder, 52, was "continuing his exercise program and will also be walking around his room periodically," said Robert Irvine, public relations chief for the Humana hospital chain.

Otherwise, Monday was "another good day — vital signs normal, heart and drive systems continue to work

flawlessly," Irvine said. "His spirits are good. He enjoyed his appearance on television last night."

Sunday's 35-minute interview was Schroeder's first with reporters since Nov. 25, when the Jarvik-7 artificial heart was implanted in his chest at Humana Hospital Audubon. It's only other speaking appearance before TV cameras was a 10-minute conversation with his surgeon, Dr. William DeVries.

Schroeder twice broke into tears Sunday when talking about his extraordinary reprieve from death.

"It seems like I have something to look forward to," he said.

"I'm not here for praise or glory. I'm just here to get well and show people what can be done," he added.

The interview, conducted by reporters from ABC News and The New York Times, was videotaped and played later for other reporters.

Schroeder said he has felt "super" since the implant, and his wife, Margaret, agreed.

"Each day I go to see him, he feels better. I can tell the difference," Mrs. Schroeder said in an interview broadcast Monday on ABC's "Good Morning America."

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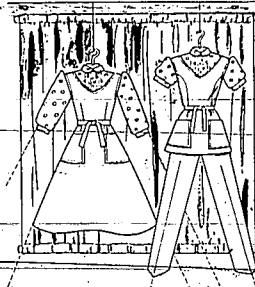


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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

An angelic centerfold in Falwell's Hustler

The mind boggles at the possibilities, but just suppose for a moment that the Rev. Jerry Falwell had won a lot more money in his libel suit against Hustler magazine and wound up owning the publication.

Far fetched, you say? Not really. A few years ago, a newspaper in Illinois was nearly sold to the libel plaintiff who had successfully brought a claim against it.

We don't know if Falwell has any skill at editing a magazine, but let's speculate a bit with tongue in cheek.

First, he could change the name to "Skin and Sin," and perhaps add brimstone-color photos. A "Slither of the month" roasting over coals might be a nice monthly touch.

Or he might just decide to keep the "Hustler" title, thinking it could apply to the send-your-dollars-now-folks appeals of some broadcast preachers.

Then for the centerfold, we suggest an "angel of the month," maybe taken from some of the famous religious paintings of history. Voluptuous cherubs only need apply.

For the Hustler interview of the month, we'd like to see scintillating question-and-answer sessions with various personalities like Falwell himself on "Bringing the Lord to the Republican Party;" Richard Viguerie on "Spending Your Way to Political Power;" Phyllis Shafly on "Eradicating the National Organization of Women;" and the Rev. Sun Myung Moon on "Buying and feeding your very own Congressman."

As for Hustler publisher Larry Flynt, perhaps he could go into another line of work. Instead of printing what has to be the sleaziest magazine in America, wouldn't it be wonderful if he was "born again" out of this trial experience and went off to do a mission to some foreign land. Now if he'd only stay.

Or, imagine Flynt, destitute and defeated by Falwell's successful suit, turning to public speaking and religion to earn his way in the world, sort of hustling his way through the world.

He starts out at back-country religious revivals, and in time, gathers quite a following by his conservative politics and fiery speeches. More visibility, television, money and a national reputation follow.

Then, one day, he picks up this skin magazine and there is this awful fake advertisement besmirching his image



Letters

Thanks to church for dinner

I wish to publicly thank the Twin Falls Presbyterian church and it's pastor, Bob Van Ness for his humanitarian gesture of again providing the complete Christmas dinner for people less fortunate than us.

Indigent transients passing thru Twin Falls at Christmas and being provided shelter at the Douglass Hotel by the Salvation Army will be provided with a nice warm meal, a smile and a few words of kindness, where otherwise that day would be more bleak, compounded by the fact that they are year around will also partake of this church's generosity.

Truly this church does more than preach Christian doctrine, they live it and practice it!
On behalf whose Christmas Day will be like yours too. "Thank You,"
ERNEST VASQUEZ
Twin Falls

Credibility was weakened

With due regard to the feelings and sensitivities of the people involved in the problems of the Milner Bean Warehouse, I feel compelled to write and comment on some of the things that took place due to the closure of this warehouse.

We have raised beans for the warehouse for thirty-five years and never in all that time until now, have we had occasion to feel that our Board of

Directors and manager of the Association have acted in a high-handed and disgusting manner.

The doors of our warehouse at Milner were locked and all personnel and the books were removed. Members were not notified either by formal, written or verbal notification of the closure. A notice was not posted on the door of the building for any persons wishing to do business at the warehouse, nor was there any information on whom to call.

Members ask their director, Edwin Brune, to call a meeting of the Board at Milner Nov. 20th to protest this action. After several hours of heated discussion they felt they made no progress whatsoever and in fact, found the remarks of the board and manager considerably less than exemplary.

Members realize the Board of Directors is elected by the members of this Association to represent them, but they vehemently disagreed with their actions. Due to this fact and also due to letters retained as far back as 1950, 1951, etc. stating

"The dividends of the members of this association are used in a fund to finance the operations of the association such as warehouses, equipment, inventory, etc.; and that the people do own this association and have an equal voice in its operation; and we do have the opportunity to exercise their rights as members", we gave Mr. Brune a petition of protest to present to the board the night before the annual dinner meeting.

At this meeting the president of the board said that it had been a unanimous decision of the board in this action. Mr. Brune requested that a correction be made that the decision was not unanimous.

He did not vote for it.

It would seem incredible that after all this commotion that it could be misconstrued by anyone of his or the members true feelings in this matter.

We are all well aware of the financial bind in all segments of our economy. It is a major national problem and of concern to everyone.

I feel that this has been a gross mishandling of this matter and this type of action will not solve any problems. It merely weakens the credibility of our directors and management and in the long run casts a pall of doubt over the entire association.

My husband and I, as well as many other members, have spent many long, lean and hard years watching our association grow, and have every reason to be a proud working part of it. We would sincerely hope that we may continue to be able to do so; and that the lines of communication and trust be re-opened between the directors, management and all of our members. We are all vitally concerned in the welfare of our association.

MRS. FARNUM WARR
Milner

How could he be so little

I am a native son of Idaho and I thought the male population of Idaho were all men. Now I find one who is not a man just a person — George Hansen, how could he be so little and represent the people of our state?

RALPH SNYDER
Twin Falls

John Rock's birth control pill transformed American life

BOSTON — In the end, John Rock, M.D., was a certified member of that small band of human beings who change the world. The man who died last week at age 94 was not exactly the father of The Pill. "If anything," he once said, "I am the steplfather."

Indeed, the courtly and humane doctor, teacher, researcher was just one of a quartet who developed the oral contraceptive in the 1950s. But he was Number One, the man who became the pill's public defender — the popularizer and point man for the social medicine that initiated a sexual revolution.

Dr. Rock's life covered almost a century of extraordinary change. When he was born in Massachusetts in 1890, the average life span of an American was 40 years. By the time he died, it had nearly doubled. When he was born, birth was controlled by abstinence, withdrawal, and a few rudimentary devices known only to the elite. Not planning for parenthood is the American norm and the international goal. He was part of this story.

Ironicly, this lanky man of Irish descent and Catholic religion, a father of five, began his career dealing with problems of infertility. He was the first to fertilize an egg in a dish, the forerunner to test-tube babies. In his later years, Dr. Rock would say with amusement, "I spent the first 30 years of my professional life getting as many women pregnant as possible and now I am accused of spending the rest of my life to reverse the process."



Ellen Goodman

But there was a coherence to his life. In his belief that, "It is my job to preserve family first and then the Family of Man."

As a doctor, he learned about sexual sickness and ignorance and about respect for his female patients. His belief in the impor-

ance of sexual love and the need for women to control fertility came together in development and defense of the pill.

From our own vantage point in the mid-'60s, it's sometimes hard to imagine the struggle that he was a part of — a struggle to change attitudes and laws about contraception. In the Victorian age of Rock's birth, contraceptives were immoral, a blatant admission that sex was for pleasure.

It wasn't until 1930 that the Anglican church became the first to approve of birth control. As late as 1960 a couple using contraceptives in their own Connecticut bedroom was committing a felony. The last birth-control laws were in effect in Massachusetts until 1972.

It wasn't easy for Dr. Rock, in his seventies, to challenge his Church's stand against birth control. As an international public speaker, he would often repeat what the curate in his childhood parish told him: "John, always stick to your conscience. Never let anyone else keep it for you and I mean ANYONE else."

His pill had a stunning, unparalleled effect on American society. In the 1960s, for really the first time, women could experience sex without fear of pregnancy. For the first time, women knew the kind of sexual freedom that only men had known.

Taking the pill was a private act, for many a liberating act. A woman, married or not, with or without her partner's knowledge could go on the pill to "regulate a period," or "for cramps," or simply for spontaneity. Today, when more couples choose sterilization, the pill is still the most popular form of sexual security for young women.

There is no social change that comes without new conflicts, and emotional conflicts have been the most widespread side effect of the pill. One woman's freedom is another woman's license and another's insecurity. Without waving the fear of pregnancy, it has become more complicated for some women to say "no," to define their own feelings about sexual relations. Other women resent having the "freedom" of full responsibility for birth

control. We are still fashioning a comfortable moral evolution from our sexual revolution.

Dr. Rock must have experienced some disappointment with his great hope. It is not the heralded perfect solution to the population explosion. For some women the pill has proved too dangerous, for others too complicated, for still others in the Third World too expensive. The Church hierarchy that he tried to persuade has yet to approve of his "natural contraceptive."

But Dr. Rock took controversy with equanimity and humor. Some 20 years ago, at the height of his fame and infamy, an angry Catholic wrote, exhorting him: "You should be afraid to meet your Master." Dr. Rock wrote back to her: "My dear Madam, in my faith We are taught that the Lord is with us always. When my time comes, there will be no need for introductions."

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Free, compulsory education is essential to self-government

The contemporary Russian expatriate Alexander Solzhenitsyn said, "Dwell on the past and you will lose an eye. Forget the past and you will lose both eyes."

Should we poke out both our eyes in Idaho by passing a law to do away with compulsory education?

A little background is in order: the three Shippy families of Payette have just been released from jail where they were serving a six month term of falling to follow a court order to provide regular schooling for their children.

The state law requires all parents to educate children from 7 to 16 years old in an approved program.

The Shippy parents could have complied with the law and kept their children at home at the same time by petitioning the Payette School Board for "home education" rights. Instead, they choose to ignore the law, were placed on probation for two years and finally jailed for continuing to ignore the law.

Now Rep. Robert Forrey has suggested we do away with any compulsory attendance law in Idaho whatsoever.

Let's review the history of compulsory attendance laws in our country. Our modern public schools rest on five underpinnings: they are free, universal, common, secular (or free from religious dogma) and compulsory. Each characteristic

Terry Gilbert

attendance law applying to the state as a whole. This law required children from 8 to 14 to attend a public school for a least three months a year with at least six weeks consecutively and imposed fines on parents who failed to comply.

The reformers reasoned that it was no good for schools to be free and common if children were in factories instead of in school.

By 1918 all states had some sort of compulsory elementary attendance law. By the early 1920's there was widespread agreement in legislation, in judicial review, and in public opinion that the state had legitimate authority to require all parents and guardians to see to it that children under their control or supervision attended a state-approved school.

Why? Are compulsory attendance laws a has an evolutionary history of its own?

The first level of schooling to become compulsory was the elementary. Compulsory elementary education grew out of our horrible experiences with child labor. As the factory system grew in our country, so did child labor dramatically.

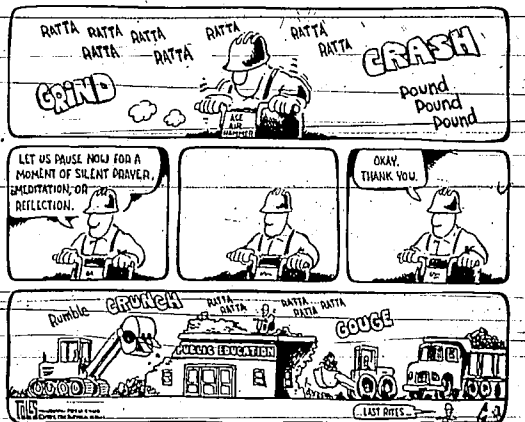
The state of Massachusetts provides us the first example of a similar situation: the power of government to compel school attendance over the power of parents to compel their children to work.

After years of effort by Horace Mann and others, in 1842 the Massachusetts legislature prohibited the labor of children under 12 years for more than 48 hours a day. Mann estimated that even with this cautious legislation some 40 percent of working class children had no schooling at all. Finally, in 1852, Massachusetts passed the first compulsory scheme by social reformers to indoctrinate our young children and to tear them from their families?

Of course not. The essential purpose of universal, free, compulsory education is to form independent, self-governing members of a self-governing community.

In other words, such laws allow us to continue our democratic traditions by insuring that our children — all our children — will have an opportunity to be educated. History tells us why Americans adopted compulsory education. We wise men of the present should not forget our past. Nor should we forget Solzhenitsyn's words: "Forget the past and you will lose both eyes."

Terry Gilbert, Twin Falls, is Region 4 director of the Idaho Education Association.





Nose check

Part of the serious damage to the nose of the Statue of Liberty gets a close check by safety engineer Angelo Joseph on Liberty Island in New York Harbor.

The national monument is currently in the process of a complete refurbishing, scheduled for completion in time for its 100th anniversary.

Union Carbide chief acknowledges problems, but none with gas leaks

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — The chairman of Union Carbide Corp. acknowledged Monday that a chemical plant in India had previous safety problems but said none involved the poisonous gas that leaked last week, killing at least 2,000 people.

Warren M. Anderson, chairman of the board of Union Carbide, expressed "deep sympathy" for the victims and said the company and its Indian subsidiary are donating \$1.8 million to an emergency fund for victims of the lethal methyl isocyanate gas leak at the central India city of Bhopal.

"There have not been a lot of cases" of safety problems at the Bhopal plant, Anderson said, adding that the company has a "tremendous, wonderful reputation for safety."

He was asked about reports of gas leaks at the plant in December 1978 and late in 1981 and an accident in December 1981 in which one worker died after inhaling lethal gas.

He acknowledged the incidents, but said the fatality occurred because of the worker's failure to follow safety procedures.

Safety inspection reports by Union Carbide at the plant from May 1982 through June 1984, which were released by the company, indicated concern in several areas of the plant. However, company officials refused to comment on specifics or the significance of the reports.

A May 1982 report said "leaking valves reportedly have been fairly common" in the section of the plant where methyl isocyanate is manufactured and stored. The report also

noted the lack of sprinklers in the event of fire and expressed concern about "vapor cloud suppression" in the area where methyl isocyanate is stored.

In a June 1983 report, Indian company officials said their facilities were considered "adequate."

In addition to the \$1.8 million for short-term needs, Anderson said Union Carbide and its Indian subsidiary would compensate victims "fairly and equitably."

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Poll: Women feel employment bias

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly two-thirds of the women responding to a poll said they believe sex discrimination in employment is on the rise, even though nearly half feel men are becoming more sympathetic toward women's rights.

The survey of 1,000 women, published Monday in the January issue of Glamour magazine, found that 61 percent believed they face discrimination in getting a job. In similar polls, discrimination was perceived by 54 percent in 1983 and 56 percent in 1982.

About 82 percent of those polled said they thought the difference between men's and women's salaries had widened, and 69 percent thought bias was a factor in getting promotions.

Shultz to talk with allies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George F. Shultz plans high-level talks in Western Europe this week with the NATO allies to learn their ideas for the U.S. negotiating strategy when arms control talks resume with the Soviet Union next month.

Shultz departed Washington late Monday for an overnight stop in England to confer with the British foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe.

He will go to Brussels on Wednesday for a three-day meeting of North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers, followed by a brief stop in Frankfurt on Saturday to confer with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl before returning to Washington.

In all of the meetings, Shultz will discuss his trip to Geneva on Jan. 7-8 to confer with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. Also, on the agenda in Brussels will be discussion of plans for strengthening NATO's non-nuclear defenses.

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IRS to freeze tax shelter refunds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service, discouraged by the growth of "abusive" tax shelters, especially among low- and middle-income people, announced Monday it will begin freezing refund checks sprouting from such arrangements.

The new tactic is aimed especially at lower-income workers who put a little cash into an investment that promises to wipe out their current year's taxes and gain them a refund of all the taxes they paid in the three previous years.

In a typical case, a person with wages as low as \$15,000 a year will pay a promoter perhaps \$500 for a share of a drastically overvalued investment, such as a master videotape. The investor gets a big investment tax credit and large depreciation deductions that exceed the current year's tax liabilities. He or she

then uses the excess to wipe out all or part of the taxes paid over the last three years.

Under the law, the IRS is required to process the three-year refund within 90 days. The investor, in turn, hands a share of that money to the promoter.

In freezing the refund, IRS officials said, "we want to get the money before the promoter does."

The IRS is auditing more than 300,000 tax returns that claim investments that the agency considers "abusive" shelters. In general, that means any investment — it can be in oil wells, real estate or another venture — that does not aim to make a profit but offers a tax benefit of more than \$2 for each \$1 invested. Although the number of lower-income investors in such shelters is climbing, most of the suspect returns involve upper-bracket taxpayers.

Toddlers die when scalded in bathtub

BLUFFDALE, Utah (AP) — A set of 18-month-old Bluffdale twins were scalded to death Monday when an older brother mistakenly filled their bathtub with hot water.

Bluffdale Police Chief Blake Schroeder said Jason and Jeffrey Allred's mother had drained water from the bathtub when their 3-year-old brother, Jonathan, refilled it with hot water only.

Schroeder said when he arrived Jason Allred had no pulse and was breathless, while Jeffrey had only slight breath.

Jason was pronounced dead at 1:02 p.m. at Alta View Hospital, while his brother died at 3:55 p.m. at University of Utah Health Sciences Center.

A nursing supervisor there said Jeffrey had third-degree burns over 100 percent of his body.

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Monsanto seeks test on pesticide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Monsanto Co. said Monday it will ask the Environmental Protection Agency to approve field tests of the first genetically engineered pesticide.

Robert J. Kaufman, Monsanto's director of plant sciences research, said at a news conference that the pesticide's price would be "competitive."

He said, "It's conceivable that if we're successful with this technique, chemical insecticides as we know them could be phased out over the next 25 years."

Monsanto wants to use gene-splicing techniques on the active microbiological ingredient, *Bacillus thuringiensis* or Bt, of an existing class of pesticides, taking the key gene from the DNA molecule and putting it in common soil bacteria that cling to the roots of the corn plant.

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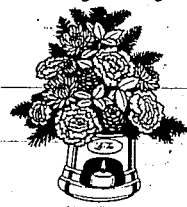


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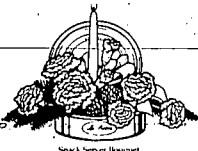
Say Merry Christmas. Many times, many ways.



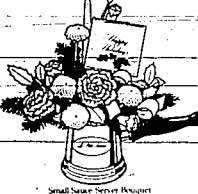
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American saves relative in Iran

HOUSTON (AP) — A man who found nothing but dead ends through diplomatic channels says he finally hiked across rugged mountains into Iran to rescue his brother-in-law and five others marked for execution by the Ayatollah Khomeini's henchmen.

"I spent months trying to do it the legal way. We just kept running out of options, and this became a matter of necessity," said Rick Seymour.

The ordeal began six months ago when Seymour's wife, who is Iranian, learned that her brother had been ordered executed because of his political beliefs and had fled to an area in western Iran under the control of Kurdish separatists.

Seymour, a 38-year-old salesman who helped American authorities set up a communications network following the overthrow of the shah, asked the State Department and Turkish diplomats for help. Their responses were unsatisfactory, he said.

"I had the hassle of my life with the State Department in Washington. Everything ground to a halt when they learned he was Iranian," Seymour said in an interview in Monday's Houston Post. "And it was one Catch-22 after another with the Turks."

In Washington, the State Department said it was sympathetic with Seymour's claims and would have no comment.

Finally, in October, Seymour said he realized "there was no way to do this other than for me to physically go over and get him."

He said he met for weeks with a friend in the Central Intelligence Agency, devising a contingency plan.

"Every night, we'd go into role playing," he said. "What if this happened and what if that happened. We tried to cover as much as we could."

Seymour estimated he spent more than \$20,000 for hotel accommodations, travel expenses, bribes and fake passports and other documents.

He arrived in Greece on Nov. 17, traveled to southeast Turkey, then walked eight miles into the mountains in Iran to rendezvous with a Kurdish tribesman he had known while living in that country.

The elder tribesman took him by horseback 15 miles to the village where his brother-in-law was staying.

Then Seymour, his brother-in-law and five companions, accompanied by five Kurds "armed to the teeth" with modern weapons, left early Nov. 21 and retraced the trip to the border.

Seymour said the only problem on the trip was at the airport in Van, Turkey, when a soldier asked if he was Turkish.

"I said I'm American and I don't speak Turkish. He just smiled and never asked for any passports," he said.

October copter crash caused by hidden bomb

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A helicopter crash in October that killed some 50 people was caused by a bomb hidden aboard the craft, the air force chief, Col. Juan Rafael Bustillo, said Monday.

He accused leftist guerrillas of "hiding an explosive charge that made the helicopter explode in flight."

Speaking at national aviation day ceremonies, Bustillo said, "In this official ceremony I cannot

and should not hide the assassination in Joteaca, a clear violation of human rights by the terrorist subversion."

All 14 people aboard the American-made UH-1H helicopter died in the crash near Joteaca in Morazan province, 123 miles northeast of San Salvador.

Military officials had said earlier there was a strong possibility that the crash was caused by a bomb. Guerrillas initially claimed to have shot

down the helicopter and the government blamed the crash on mechanical problems.

A team of U.S. military specialists was brought in to help the government's lengthy investigation.

Among those killed was Lt. Col. Domingo Monterrosa, considered by some to be the country's most effective field commander. He was in charge of ground operations in eastern El Salvador.

Mitterrand in Africa for talks

—BUJUMBURA, Burundi (AP) — President Francois Mitterrand of France arrived in this mountain-fenced capital Monday for a summit meeting with African leaders that probably will be dominated by the conflict in Chad.

"The presidents of the Ivory Coast and Niger were expected to boycott the summit to show their disapproval of Mitterrand's decision to accept the deployment of Libyan troops in northern Chad."

Mitterrand and his new foreign minister, Roland Dumas, arrived from Rwanda, in a Concorde supersonic jetliner for the two-day summit

that opens Tuesday.

They were welcomed by Burundi President Jean-Baptiste Bagaza, chairman of the 11th annual summit conference of France and its African friends. Forty-five nations were invited to send their leaders or observers.

Several chiefs of state had arrived earlier, including Chad's French-backed president, Hissene Habre, and President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire.

Mobutu also had threatened to miss the summit on grounds that he had "other appointments." Mitterrand persuaded him to change his mind during a two-day visit to Zaire.

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Iraq claims planes fired on Iranian naval target in gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraq claimed Monday its warplanes attacked a "large naval target" near Iran's main oil terminal in the Persian Gulf, but marine sources said there were no distress calls from tankers.

Although the attack could not be confirmed, a source who asked not to be identified said there had been reports of air activity in the vicinity of Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal.

On Sunday, shipping sources said Iraqi warplanes fired an exact missile at the Bahamian-registered supertanker B.T. Investor, and witnesses reported a three-foot wide hole was blown in the side of the ship, just above the waterline. The B.T. Investor was docked near Bahrain for repairs.

The Gulf News Agency reported Monday's Iraqi claim, quoting a military spokesman in Baghdad as saying the attacking jets "scored direct and effective hits" on the target and returned safely to base. The Iraqis use the term "larve naval target" to refer to supertankers.

The spokesman said the 6 p.m. attack was part of Iraq's blockade of Iranian ports during the four-year

war between the two neighbors. Iraq, attempting to damage Iran economically by drying up its oil export business, has warned ships from other countries to stay away or face attack.

The Iraqi claim of a hit on a naval target was the fourth in a week. Only two of those claims have been confirmed by shipping sources.

The first was a raid Dec. 3 on the largest vessel ever hit in the gulf, the Cyprus-registered supertanker Minotaur. Three of the Taiwanese crew aboard the 189,405-ton ship were killed and its engine room was set ablaze.

Iraq claimed a similar attack the following day, but shipping sources in Manama said they received no distress signal to confirm such a raid.

Both the Minotaur and the B.T. Investor were attacked about 60 miles south of Kharg Island, an area where the Iraqi military command had declared it would strike at shipping targets.

A total of 59 attacks have been confirmed by Lloyds Shipping Intelligence in London since the tanker war began last January as an escalation of the Iran-Iraq war.

Bulgaria: Agca manipulated

ROME (AP) — Bulgaria said Monday that papal assalant Mehmet Ali Agca was "prepared and manipulated" during an Italian investigation that ended three Ind.

Bulgarians in the 1981 attempt to kill Pope John Paul II.

Boyin Trakov, spokesman for the Bulgarian government, said in remarks released Monday: "He (Agca) has changed his lies only

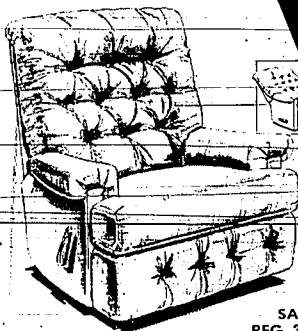
under the pressure of facts that pointed out his lies."

A transcript of a taped interview with Trakov, to be aired Tuesday night over state-run RAI television, was released in advance by the network.

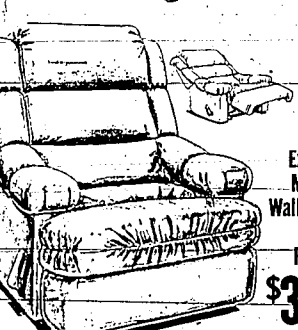
Judge Ilario Martella relied heavily on Agca's declarations in indicting three Bulgarians.

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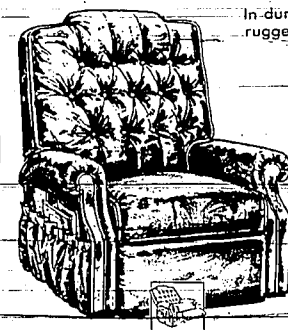


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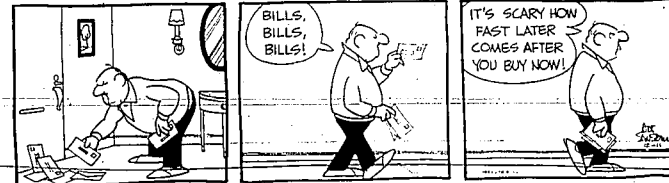
Garfield



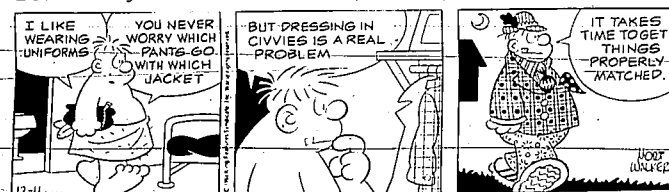
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



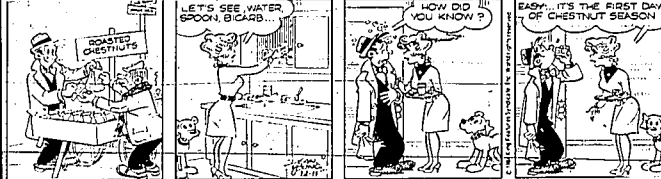
Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



N.Y. NEWS CROSSWORD PUZZLE

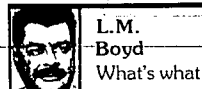
ACROSS

- Cry of disbelief
- Packrat
- Vapor
- Window piece
- Cream of the crop
- Neutral
- Wall Street workers
- Subject word
- Pit
- Uniform
- feature
- branch, abbr.
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- Tracked wear
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- Strength
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- Like some extremities
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- Howard of Ely
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- Floriast's item
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- Valves
- Superlative
- Guffin
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- Musical piece
- Undertaking
- Silent screen actress
- Thinner
- Biblical ruler
- Din
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- Major follower
- Cowslade
- Color cloth

DOWN

- Pate topper
- "King and I" heroine
- Rediators
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- Boxing great
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- 8 Values
- 9 Short time
- 10 Hero
- 11 Swing around a point
- 12 Camping item
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- 14 Wheel adjuncts
- 15 Cite
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- 17 Mid-east
- 18 Netles
- 19 In the future
- 20 31-body
- 21 Captain
- 22 Fortification
- 23 The ones
- 24 There
- 25 Balm
- 26 Indulged in bragging
- 27 Tr
- 28 Oglod
- 29 Femme fatale
- 29 8 Values
- 30 9 Short time
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- 41 31-body
- 42 Captain
- 43 Fortification
- 44 The ones
- 45 There
- 46 Balm
- 47 Indulged in bragging
- 48 Tr
- 49 Oglod
- 50 Femme fatale

12/11/84



L.M. Boyd What's what

A nationwide survey shows what foods men most dislike and like. Dislike: Brains, kidneys and butter-milk. Like: Chocolate, pears and gravy. There you go, ma'am. You want to please the old boy, mix him up a batch of chocolate, pears and gravy.

Q. Why is the cocker spaniel called that?

A. The woodcock was its original game.

You want to give everybody in Los Angeles a hamburger today? Go kill

A. The big war horse in days of yore was called a high horse, simply because it stood taller than other horses, and nobody—but a rich superior noble, usually of the haughty variety, could afford such a beast. If you were on your high horse, you were uppity. Better you should get on your palfrey. That was the sort of gentle-gaited horse the equine folk assigned to the inexperienced riders.

5,000 head of cattle.

ARABIAN SABBATH

What you and I call Saturday and Sunday are regular workdays in the Arabian Gulf nations, Friday is their Sabbath. On business days thereabouts, most firms open at 8 a.m., shut down at 1 p.m., reopen at 4:30 p.m., then close for the day at 7 p.m.

Q. Where'd we get the expression "get off your high horse"?

WANDER YEAR

Every few decades, great numbers of people young people usually just pick up and go. Usually, something big starts the refugee run. Famine. Poverty. Tyranny. War. Occasionally its cause is less visible, a craving maybe to find something worth living for. The German poet Goethe called it the "Wander Year." The hippies of the 1960s did it. The rail-riding hoboos of the 1930s. The cowboys after the Civil War. Who are the wanderers today? Some say the phenomenon occurs in 25-year cycles.

In Kansas is an officially designated "State Forest" with only one tree in it—a 260-year-old American elm. The national champion of its kind, that one.

Highway engineers in West Germany have built more than 50 underpasses especially for frogs and toads.

Seven out of 10 Japanese companies hire only men who have graduated from four-year colleges.

"Cafeteria" comes from a combination of words meaning "coffee" and "shop."

Daily Horoscope

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Trying to assist another could bring much trouble to you since that person would not be appreciative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure you use right methods in business today otherwise you could get into big trouble. Be happy at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Refrain from criticizing a friend for something you do not approve of or you could get into real trouble.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Avoid a purposeful friend who could easily deter your own progress in life. Steer clear of a group where arguments can occur.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more careful in the outside world and don't jeopardize your reputation in any way. Not a good day to ask a favor.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You had better study that new plan more carefully before you put it in motion so that you do not meet with trouble at this time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she would do well at investigative work since there is the ability to ferret out the truth of any situation, but should be taught not to make critical statements that could alienate others and be destructive to the purpose in mind, and also to be more broad-minded and cooperative.

"The Stars Impel": they do not compel! What you make of your life is largely up to you!

GENERAL TRENDS: The main focus of today should be on investigating and ferreting out information you can use to improve your present position as well as gain understanding of what is mysterious to you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Face squarely any obligations you have and get them handled effectively. Don't argue with one who wants to sell you something.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) An associate who is narrow-minded can try to spoil a plan you have but will become more reasonable later on.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A fellow worker may want own way today but use reason and show that cooperation is best. Find happiness at home.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You want to have a good time but try not to spend too much money or get bored at something new.

LFO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you take up too many topics at home you can raise the tension there considerably, so keep silent and all is well.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Important you use much care in motion of all kinds since recklessness could get you into big trouble. Avoid hurt feelings.

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NTH MAIN QUITRE
SPILLS CONSERVATIVE
HOLDS ROUTE HAM
ALICE SIEGIE MILLE
RAG SHADE HONOR
DRYGOODS LIVERY
OBEL PLASTIC
SITOVIE PLEWIS THE
GOVERNOR LAD
ORDER HORSE INRE
TORIN ENITIER PEIEN

12/11/84

51 Rlm
 52 Card group
 53 Tr
 54 Winter weather feature

56 Insignificant
 57 Punta del
 58 Poor grade
 61 Even up
 62 Native surf.

People

Mariel Hemingway weds cafe manager

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Mariel Hemingway, granddaughter of the late author Ernest Hemingway, has tied the knot with Steve Crisman, the manager of a trendy Manhattan restaurant.

The pair exchanged vows before about 300 friends and relatives at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Manhattan on Sunday. A crew of bodyguards was posted at the Fifth Avenue entrance to the church.

Classical music filled the cavernous landmark church as the bride stepped to the altar past white and purple orchids wearing a traditional flowing white wedding gown with a long train and pink and white ribbons.

Miss Hemingway said her vows in a four-octave voice that cracked with emotion at the critical passage, "love, honor..."

The pledge by Crisman, manager of Manhattan's Hard Rock Cafe, was barely audible.

Among those attending were actor Dan Aykroyd and his brother Peter; actor Michael Keaton and Mariel's older sister Margaux.

"It was beautiful! It was a beautiful wedding," said Margaux.

The newlyweds plan a London honeymoon.



Mariel Hemingway married Steve Crisman in New York.

years he's nearing the end of an "Intermission" in his performing career. "Every good concert program has an intermission. I'm in the intermission, hopefully getting toward the second half of the program," Cliburn said in an interview Sunday after speaking at the convention of the International Society of Performing Arts Administrators.

Cliburn burst on the music scene age 24 in 1958, when he thrilled Americans by winning the gold medal at the first Tchaikovsky Piano Competition in Moscow. He has been on an undeclared sabbatical since performances in 1980.

Jackson brothers stow gear as concerts end

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singing phenomenon Michael Jackson and his brothers are packing up their block-long stage and stowing the laser lights following the close of their five-month Victory Tour.

"I'd like to say it's our last and final tour," Michael, 26, said near the close of Sunday night's concert in Dodger Stadium. "It's been a long 20 years and we love you all."

Jackson was apparently referring to the Jackson 5, a Jackson brothers group that performed when he was a boy.

Sunday's show sold out with about 50,000 people; although 2,000 tickets had been available Saturday. The 20-city, 55-show tour took in \$75 million despite giving out an estimated \$1 million worth of free passes to underprivileged youngsters.

Jackson goes to bat for own auto collection

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Baseball star Reggie Jackson has gone to bat as a car salesman for some of his own classic automobiles.

"There's chrome on the headlights, the bumper's good ... and the lady (hood ornament) is good, that's worth \$2,500 right there," said Jackson, describing a 1955 Rolls-Royce Silver Wraith during an auction of 175 classic cars.

The Silver Wraith, with a minimum price tag of \$33,000, wasn't one of Jackson's, although he does own a Rolls convertible. The California Angels slugger was at the Greater Bay Area Collector Car Auction Sunday to sell part of his 70-car collection: a 1962 Chevy Impala 499 and a 1955 Chevy Bel Air.

Jackson also left with some new acquisitions, including two 1934 Fords, a Ford, a '40 Chevy, a '55 Thunderbird and a '69 Lincoln Mark III. "I like muscle cars because I'm a power hater," Jackson said.

Jackson once confessed that one of his biggest joys in life is cleaning his cars.

Parton, Rogers ready for three-month tour

NEW YORK (AP) — Country music superstars Dolly Parton and Kenny Rogers will start their long-awaited,

three-month concert tour Dec. 28 in Oakland, Calif. It will be the first time they have ever toured together.

Their first collaborative effort, the single, "Islands in the Stream," went platinum — sales in excess of 2 million.

The tour ends March 31 in Richmond, Va.

Kaplan receives mixed reviews as conductor

LONDON (AP) — Millionaire American businessman Gilbert Kaplan was cheered by the audience but panned by critics Monday for his debut conducting the London Symphony Orchestra and Chorus.

The audience gave the amateur investor, a standing ovation Sunday night for his performance of Mahler's Symphony No. 2, "Resurrection," in which he acknowledged he is obsessed.

Kaplan has taken lengthy lessons in conducting, memorized the 209-folio score and performed the symphony three times before.

But critic Melvyn Bowen, writing in the Guardian, found the performance "wooden and lifeless." To Bowen, the only redeeming value of the evening was that it benefited the American LSO Foundation.

Kaplan conducted the New York Philharmonic in 1982. Investing

Van Cliburn nears end of long 'intermission'

NEW YORK (AP) — Concert pianist Van Cliburn says after four

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Mrs. Reagan escorts Santa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Reagan walked down the grand staircase of the White House arm-in-arm with Santa Claus, whose suit matched hers in color. "We won't ask him to lift anything heavy," she said of the white-bearded man with the sack.

Santa hadn't been feeling too well and spent last week in the hospital, in traction, to fix his aching back. But he had recovered by Sunday and, in a football uniform, as John Riggins, led the Washington Redskins to a 30-28 victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

"He played Santa as the first lady showed off the White House Christmas decorations Monday. Mrs. Reagan beamed at the tall man

beside her and patted his stomach, which — as Santa stomachs go — wasn't so much.

"It was a lean year at the North Pole," Riggins explained. "Santa needs a little bit of help. We had a bunch of elves walk out right in the middle of the busy season."

The Reagans' mutual gift from one another is a pickup truck for the ranch. Mrs. Reagan said she had asked the Santa at her side if he had one in his bag.

"You can't put a truck under the tree," she said.

"It's going to be a problem getting that down the chimney," said Santa Riggins.

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TWIN CINEMA

Country
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JEROME CINEMA

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TWIN CINEMA

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JEROME CINEMA

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NINJA MISSION
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GOODING CINEMA



Communists hold first ideology conference

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party convened a conference on ideological and economic problems Monday and the major report was delivered by Mikhail S. Gorbachev, considered the Kremlin's No. 2 man.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the conference was attended by party leaders from the 15 Soviet republics and the Central Committee spokesman called it the first nationwide ideology conference.

The prominence given to Gorbachev during the meeting indicated he is the Politburo member ranking just behind President Konstantin U. Chernenko, who also heads the Communist Party.

Tass carried excerpts of Gorbachev's report that stressed the need to restructure management and methods in the centrally planned economy.

According to Tass, the 73-year-old Chernenko sent a message to the meeting, an indication he did not attend. In his message, Chernenko praised

"positive changes in the national economy, in the steady rise in the well-being of the masses," Tass said.

He also urged the conference to work to strengthen the Soviet Union's propaganda organs, saying, "Propaganda is an effective weapon against any 'psychological' attacks by the class enemy and against its attempts at demoralizing socialism and at impeding our economy."

Army kills 15 in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Army troops killed 15 people and rounded up 750 during a weekend drive against separatist Tamil guerrillas in northern Sri Lanka, authorities said Monday.

The authorities said 375 suspects were detained from among those captured in the sweep. The army also removed 260 inmates, most of them Tamils, from Jaffna prison Sunday following intelligence reports that guerrillas planned to storm the prison and free them, government sources said.

Authorities imposed a 61-hour curfew on the entire northern Jaffna peninsula, stronghold of the minority Tamil rebel movement.

Force ends occupation

THIO, New Caledonia (AP) — Militant Maoist forces pulled their forces out of this east coast town Monday after 18 days of occupation. Many white residents quickly fled, their vehicles loaded with refrigerators, television sets and other possessions.

Although townspeople were allowed to leave, they had to pass through checkpoints where militants from the Kanak Socialist National Liberation Front were searching for arms and ammunition.

coast. No deaths or serious injuries were reported during the occupation, but residents said they lived in constant fear.

French authorities in the capital of Noumea said Monday that the 250-mile-long island was calm, and that all roadblocks had been removed by militants. Officials also announced the arrest of a man in connection with the killing of 10 Liberation Front members.

Twelve people, including 11 Liberation Front militants, have died in political violence in the past two weeks.

Activists seek emigration

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli activists for Soviet Jewry said Monday the number of Jews allowed to emigrate from the Soviet Union had gone from a peak of 51,000 in 1979 to 800 so far this year.

The activists called for renewed international pressure on Soviet leaders to stop alleged persecution of Jews and to allow them to come to Israel.

Leaders of the Israeli Public Council for Soviet Jewry told a news conference in Jerusalem that leading Soviet Jewish activists were being tried and jailed on trumped-up charges.

They said demonstrations were planned this month in Israel and other countries, including the United States, to show solidarity with the Soviet Union's 2 million Jews and to remind the Soviet leadership that harassment of Jews "will resonate throughout the world."

The planned protests included fasting, petitions to governments, demonstrations outside Soviet embassies, and debates in parliaments.

In Tel Aviv, about 200 demonstrators marched from the Finnish Embassy, which represents Soviet interests in Israel, to the U.S. Embassy.

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GRAND OPENING

Jesuits expel rebel minister

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Jesuits have expelled the Rev. Fernando Cardenal, who has been serving as education minister in Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista Cabinet in defiance of the pope, Jesuit and Vatican officials announced Monday.

A Jesuit spokesman, the Rev. Johannes Gerhartz, said in a brief statement that the Jesuit provincial superior in Central America has given Cardenal "a document dismissing him from the Society of Jesus" as of last Tuesday.

In Managua, capital of Nicaragua, Cardenal told a news conference his conscience would make him continue in his government position despite the clerical punishment.

"Those who pressured me to resign my job of helping the poor were the bishops, who are against our revolution, a revolution that is in favor of the great majorities, and what the bishops asked us to do appears nowhere in the Bible," Cardenal said.

Spokesmen for the Nicaraguan government and the Roman Catholic Church there had no immediate comment on the Jesuit decision.

Spokesmen for the Nicaraguan government and the Roman Catholic Church there had no immediate comment on the Jesuit decision.

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New rodeo producer hired for fair next year

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After seven consecutive years with rodeo producer Cotton Rosser, the Twin Falls County Fair Board voted Monday to hire a Salt Lake City producer for the 1985 fair.

The financial proposals from Rosser of Marysville, Calif., and the new contractor, Swanee Kirby of Utah, weren't drastically different, Board Chairman Don Kramer said during the lengthy discussion. However, people have told board members that they were ready for a change.

"I've had innumerable people tell me, 'Hey, let's try something different,'" board member Jack Skinner said.

"I think Cotton's done a good job, but he's been here long enough," another board member, Gene Schiffler, said.

Fair Board manager Tom Shouse, however, was a strong supporter for Rosser.

"Cotton's done a hell of a good job. I'd hate to see you kick a man out for an unknown," Shouse said.

Schiffler replied, "Swanee can do just as good a job or better."

Another board member, Carl Grinstead added, "If he (Kirby) would do as good a job, there was no reason for a change."

Grinstead reported that attendance for rodeos produced by Rosser peaked a few years ago and started to decline since. He added that in the years when the fair had changed rodeo producers, attendance has risen.

Off and on, Rosser has produced rodeos for the fair for about 20 years, Grinstead said.

The board members were concerned about the rodeo because of a drop in attendance and complaints about the livestock during the events.

The board talked last month with Rosser and Kirby, who presented a proposal.

Both producers had agreed to split half of the gate revenue with the fair. Kirby additionally offered to take a 40 percent split after \$50,000 in gate revenue.

Grinstead reported a total of \$53,679 in gate receipts last year.

Each producer seemed to have different things to offer, but they in the end, there seemed to be no real "dollars and cents difference" between the two, Kramer said.

As with past contracts, Rosser again agreed he would split many of the rodeo expenses with the fair. Although Kirby didn't offer this to the board, Grinstead suggested Kirby add it to any contract. Otherwise, Grinstead said, the fair could "go in the hole."

Emmett Harrison, another board member,

suggested a change in rodeo producers might be a good advertising tool by offering "a brand new show."

"It doesn't hurt to try it for a year. If it doesn't work out, we can always go back to Cotton," Kramer said.

Board member Dale Peterson added that Rosser "puts on a better show, but Swanee had better stock."

When the vote came, Schiffler, Harrison, Peterson and Skinner voted to hire Kirby. Grinstead and Skinner abstained.

Because of problems with packing the rodeo stands during the week, the board also discussed reducing the number of rodeo days to three. In a vote, however, the members voted to remain with a four-day rodeo.

Harrison also suggested that the fair consider hiring a famous musical star to appear during the week to attract crowds. He already

had been in touch with an agent about the prospect. The board asked that Harrison continue to stay in touch with the agent.

The board also agreed to hire Zeb Bell as an announcer for the 1985 fair. Bell, who is a Twin Falls-area radio personality, offered his services last month to the board as an announcer and to help promote the fair. Board members also voted to hire a second as yet unnamed announcer to work in the arena during the rodeo.

Besides a different rodeo producer, the board also voted to change the look of the fair by adding a new judging ring and eliminating the children's barnyard, which Shouse said had not been "a good drawing card."

The children's barnyard and dog barn will be torn down to make way for the needed ring. The dog pens will be moved to a merchants building.



Twin Falls Deputy Sheriff Wayne Tousley checks emergency kit supplies now carried in all county officer vehicles

Officers equipped with first aid kits

TWIN FALLS — Law enforcement officers of Twin Falls County will be better equipped to deal with the many emergencies they encounter in their regular duties as a result of new equipment purchases authorized by the County Commissioners.

"Twin Falls County commissioners have purchased 13 First Response Kits for the deputy vehicles. Each kit, representing an investment of \$125, is a sophisticated and enlarged first-aid kit that includes everything from weatherproof blankets to bandages, wire splints and airway tubes."

Sheriff James Munn said the officers will receive the kits in a staff meeting tonight.

"We have needed time for a long time. Our officers are usually the first people to arrive at an accident scene and they may have to handle some serious medical problems until other help arrives. These kits will make it possible for the officer in attendance to the victims pending arrival of the ambulance or quick response unit personnel," he said.

All deputies in Twin Falls County have completed 40 hours of training to qualify as certified emergency care officers and some have more extensive skills and training in first aid and emergency medical techniques.

In the past, Munn said, officers have carried small first-aid kits, but these provided "little more than bandages for cuts and wounds."

With the more elaborate and complete supplies, he said officers may be able to keep a critically injured individual alive and at least maintain some stability until arrival of an ambulance.

Deputy Wayne Touseley, one of the officers who will use the equipment, said the kits will be monitored closely and supplies replaced as soon as they are used.

In addition to the 40 hours of training for all officers, Deputy Keith Christensen holds an EMT and first-aid instructor rating.

Prosecutor asks for dismissal of Charboneau rape charge

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — A motion for dismissal of Lincoln County rape charges against Jamie Charboneau of Jerome has been filed in Fifth District Court.

Prosecuting Attorney Doug Rose filed the motion Friday advising the court that he is asking for dismissal on grounds that the state lacks sufficient evidence to proceed in the matter.

Rose said Monday that because the complaining witness is dead, he feels it would be difficult to prove her allegations against Charboneau.

"It is not because I feel the crime was not committed, but rather because without



North Side

Marilyn Abrugh, the only witness, it would be difficult to prove," Rose said.

He noted in his motion that no hearing would be necessary, because Charboneau has made no court appearances on the charge and no criminal complaint has been filed. The court had not acted on the motion as of Monday.

Charboneau is currently waiting trial on first-degree murder charges in the July 1, 1984 death of his former wife, Marilyn Arbaugh.

Arbaugh contacted authorities in Lincoln and Jerome counties shortly before her death and alleged she was kidnapped by Charboneau on June 21 from her place of work in Jerome and was taken into Lincoln County where she was raped. She told authorities she escaped from her abductor in Gooding County and that he left in her car which was later found burned and abandoned in Owyhee County.

In addition to murder charges, Charboneau is also charged with kidnapping and grand theft involving the vehicle. All of these charges were filed in Jerome County.

Charboneau's attorney, Golden Bennett of

Twin Falls has contended that the kidnapping, rape and car theft never occurred. He has provided the names of witnesses he says will testify that Charboneau and Arbaugh were together in a Twin Falls bar the night of June 21 when the alleged kidnapping, rape took place and that they stayed until the bar closed.

He also says another witness would testify that Arbaugh told her several weeks prior to June 21 that she had been kidnapped and raped.

Bennett is asking that all charges against Charboneau be dismissed, but a motion for such dismissal was denied by the court.

"A member of Bennett's staff said Monday that all sorts of evidence and names of witnesses have been furnished prosecutors in

Lincoln and Jerome Counties, but they have not seen fit to investigate or follow up on the evidence and information.

Arbaugh was shot to death in the barn at her rural home the morning of July 1 and Charboneau was arrested near a barn when officers responded to a call from Arbaugh's daughters and found the woman dead.

"In earlier court hearings the defense has argued that while Charboneau shot and wounded the victim, it was her own daughter, who fired the fatal shot.

Bennett has a motion set for the murder case and Fifth District Judge Phillip Becker has indicated he will move it to north Idaho or have it heard here by a north Idaho jury because of the large amount of publicity given it in Magic Valley.

• See POOL on Page B2

Survey: pool bond wouldn't get approval

By ANNETTE CARV
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Results of a Twin Falls city survey indicate there is not enough support now to pass a proposed bond for a public swimming pool.

Only 62 percent of the registered voters responding said they would support a bond levy of \$700,000 to \$7 for just over half the cost of a no-fills, open-air, city pool. The city must have two-thirds of the vote to levy the money.

"A pool should be built only by private enterprise," read the comment of one voter.

Another just said, "Too much money."

Among those who did agree to the proposed levy, there was disagreement about where it should be built. Only 6 percent of the respondents indicated they would be pleased to have the pool built at any of the three sites suggested: Harmon Park, a new, undeveloped park site, or Harmon Park, the traditional site of the city pool, was checked as the favorite. Almost 49 percent said they would only want the pool built at Harmon Park.

"I was wrong with putting the pool right back where it was?" said one survey card. "Also, haven't the wishes of the people already been given?"

Another 20 percent marked Harmon Park as acceptable along with the other two sites. But the total of 60 percent supporting the traditional site is still only 43 percent of the registered voters, since only those who would support the levy were asked to indicate where they would want a pool.

Pool survey

Results of Twin Falls City Swimming Pool Survey

Will vote for a bond issue of \$700,000 to \$800,000:
Yes 62 percent
No 37 percent
If marked yes, want the pool at:

Harmon Park only .. 49 percent
YFCA only 7 percent
New site only 10 percent
Harmon, YFCA 7 percent
Harmon, new site 7 percent
Harmon, new site 3 percent
YFCA, Harmon, YFCA 6 percent
new site

That percentage has the council concerned. The council may have to find a way to make the project more attractive to the other 37 percent of the voters, possibly by cutting the project's cost, members said.

They asked city manager Tom Courtney to check state regulations to find the minimum requirements for a swimming pool, particularly pool depth and bathhouse facilities.

But Gale Kleinkopf, one of the council members on the city pool committee, said after the meeting that the pool design leaves little to be desired. The city's best hope for cutting cost is repeal of the state's prevailing wage law which was estimated by city officials to add 25 percent to the cost of the project, he said.

Kleinkopf and John Peterson, another council member on the pool committee, also said they thought a pool.

Attorney resigns

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls city attorney Fritz Wonderlich plans to leave city government to take a job with the Twin Falls law firm of Benoit, Alexander and Sinclair.

Wonderlich has almost finished the two years he committed himself to when he took the job in February of 1983.

He would like to start his new job Feb. 1, but would be willing to stay with the city a little longer if the council has not found a replacement for him by then, he said at a Monday work session of the council.

"We'll be sorry to see you leaving but realize you have to do what is best for you," said Mayor Emery Petersen.

The council agreed to begin advertising the opening immediately. Minimum pay for the position will be \$25,000 with no ceiling set.

Wonderlich, 31, was hired in 1983 for \$27,500 a year. He is a native of Twin Falls who was picked by the council



FRITZ WONDERLICH To leave city post

on the strength of his criminal prosecution experience. He worked for the Ada County prosecutor's office for two years before joining the Twin Falls city staff.

Health warning in Hansen keeps school closed

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Hansen residents will have to boil their water for breakfast coffee and other uses until the water remains closed again today because of the potential contamination of the city's water system.

However, state officials could issue an "all clear" today, canceling the health warning, said Gary Burkett, environmental engineer with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Routine samples found abnormally high levels of coliform bacteria in the city's water system on Friday. The 1,100 residents using the town's water

were cautioned to boil their water to kill off any harmful germs.

Burkett said Monday that technicians aren't sure yet about the exact sources of the bacteria. However, they did find a malfunctioning chlorine tank which automatically injects chlorine to help purify the water.

The bacteria were found in the town's redwood reservoir, which was being purified by that machine, as well as in Well 2 in the city park, which feeds the town's steel reservoir and was being purified by a reverse-flow chlorinator.

"If (the contamination) could have been (from one or the other ... or it could have been both,"

Burkett said.

Tests taken Monday suggested enough chlorine in the system for safe drinking water, but a reliable analysis won't be available until today, he said. Samples taken during the weekend also showed a big spike in levels of bacteria, indicating that the extra chlorine put into the system was succeeding, Burkett said.

There have been no reports of any illnesses that may have been connected to the contaminated water supply.

"If the pool order is cancelled today, state and town officials will continue to monitor the water."

• See WATER on Page B2

County rejects state indigent insurance plan

By CATHERINE JENSEN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Cassia County Board of Commissioners has indicated its decision to reject the state catastrophic insurance plan regarding indigents was prompted by concerns that a commitment could lead to serious county legal problems.

The board discussed its decision

and other indigent fund problems in a meeting Monday with state Reps. Denton Darrington, Lynn Tominga and Ernest Hale.

"Once the money allocated to the state insurance plan is spent, the counties participating would still be committed to further funding," said Stephen Bywater, Cassia County deputy prosecuting attorney.

With no present ceiling on potential

indigent claims set under the plan, lawmakers could end up responsible for paying claims coming from anywhere in the state, it was noted.

"The commissioners said they were unwilling to commit county taxpayers to the plan and risk raising taxes.

Four other Idaho counties did not join the Idaho Association of Counties in adopting the state plan.

"It's not real insurance, it is just a

fund that can run out," said Commissioner John Adams.

"The real solution to the indigent problem has not been addressed. We just have to have a limit on claims," he said.

"We need a compromise," said Bywater. "We need a plan adequately funded by an appropriate broad-based tax, but the plan must include a

• See INDIGENTS on Page B2

Briefly

Couple charged in abductions
TWIN FALLS — A Pennsylvania couple, charged with abducting their own children from the North Hampton County courthouse, appeared in court in Twin Falls after being arrested here on warrants from that state.
William H. Evans, 35, and Cheryl Evans, 29, of Allentown, Pa., were arrested by Twin Falls police Friday in a local motel.
Public Safety Director Tim Qualls of Twin Falls said information from the National Crime Information Center prompted the two on the abduction charges. Qualls said his department has since received information from a detective in Pennsylvania indicating the two are alleged to have abducted their own children from the courthouse apparently following a custody hearing.
William Evans was in custody in the county jail under \$50,000 bond and his wife was held in the city jail in lieu of a similar bond Monday.
The two appeared before Fifth District Magistrate Melvin Edwards and were granted the services of the public defender. It was not known if the Evans couple would waive extradition and return to Pennsylvania to face the charges pending an opportunity to confer with the attorney.

Victims' conditions unchanged
TWIN FALLS — Three people critically injured in weekend accidents remained Monday in Twin Falls and Boise Hospitals.
Lisa Keller, 16, of Twin Falls was listed as critical in the intensive care unit at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise. She is being treated for severe head, hand and arm injuries suffered when she was dragged by an automobile south of Twin Falls early Saturday.
Two others were injured in a one-car rollover Sunday morning on I-84 three miles west of Jerome. Driver of the vehicle, Renata Skene, 18, of Twin Falls, was in critical condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. She was thrown from the vehicle as it rolled. Her passenger, Brent Rasmussen, 20, also of Twin Falls, was listed as stable at St. Alphonsus where he is being treated for a fractured back.

Elderly woman struck by auto
JEROME — A 77-year-old Jerome woman who was struck by a car as she crossed South Lincoln St. in Jerome was hospitalized in stable condition late Monday.
Officers said ironically, the woman was crossing the street directly in front of the hospital when the accident occurred.
Doug McCall, Idaho State trooper, said Mildred Dinning was in the crosswalk when hit by a car driven by Kelly Gibson, 21, also of Jerome. A car was out of control for failure to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk. State police said the accident was reported at 5:04 p.m.

Stivers' LCSC claims refuted
MOSCOW (AP) — Despite Idaho House Speaker Tom Stivers' claim that presidents of the three state universities tacitly support closing Lewis-Clark State College, the presidents say otherwise.
Stivers, R-Twin Falls, made his comment at a press conference Friday in Boise. He said the three university presidents favor closing LCSC, located just 30 miles from the University of Idaho at Moscow, and distributing its budget to the three universities.
"I don't know if you can talk to Dr. Gibb like that, but I can," Stivers said.
University of Idaho President Richard Gibb on Monday insisted, "I have long said publicly, on many occasions, I personally don't think it makes a lot of sense to talk about closing LCSC. It's not going to be closed."
Gibb said he sympathizes with LCSC's faculty and staff. "Anytime this comes up, a cloud forms over it." He also said there is no conspiracy among the presidents to close LCSC.

Craig looks to reduce friction over Enviro-safe controversy

By MARILYN HAUKE ESSEX For The Associated Press

MURPHY — Congressman Larry Craig is suggesting that an independent third party hold the keys to monitoring wells at Enviro-safe Services of Idaho to help end friction between the company, Owyhee County residents taken from the Grand View site because they are not monitoring wells.
Craig made that suggestion Monday in Murphy during a meeting between Owyhee County officials, Enviro-safe representatives and personnel from the federal Environmental Protection Agency.
He said he called the meeting "to clear the air" after a regional EPA official accused Scott of unnecessarily alarming the public about possible groundwater contamination at Enviro-safe's Grand View hazardous waste site in Owyhee County.
After the meeting, Craig said there wasn't enough information to determine if the groundwater is contaminated. Enviro-safe and EPA officials say a report due at the end of January will contain ample data to determine if toxic wastes have seeped into the groundwater.
"The people of this county deserve to be given valid information," Craig said, referring to allegations by Owyhee County Health Officer Dr. Charles Scott that water samples from Enviro-safe's monitoring wells could be tampered with before reaching EPA laboratories.
The Idaho Republican said involving a third party in the "chain of custody" of water samples might reduce the samples to an "acceptable level of integrity." Under that proposal, Owyhee County officials would be given a portion of the water sample for testing by an independent laboratory.
"Right now that integrity is in question... from a single source," Craig said.
Scott Monday questioned the validity of water samples taken from the Grand View site because only Enviro-safe workers hold the key to the monitoring wells. He said there was ample opportunity for someone to substitute clean water samples for those actually taken from monitoring wells.
"... Scott also has complained because Owyhee County has no access to the samples for testing by an independent laboratory.
"We can't spike our samples," said Ed Ashby, president of ESI, "why would we do our water report?"
Ashby said he would support an independent third party holding the keys to Enviro-safe's six monitoring wells as long as that person "is not from Owyhee County... particularly Chuck Scott."
George Hofer, EPA representative from Seattle, said he saw no problems with allowing an independent party to enter the chain of custody or with Owyhee County conducting independent tests to verify EPA's monthly findings.
But Steve Provant, who heads Idaho's hazardous waste management program, warned that such tests could be costly to Owyhee County. A test for a single well could cost up to \$2,000, and six wells are tested

monthly at the Grand View site, he said.
Scott said he thought the meeting was productive because he anticipated fewer problems in obtaining EPA reports in the future since Craig was involved.
Ashby said he has been reluctant to disclose such tests during the last year because "piecemeal" bits of information would be easy to misinterpret. He said the frictions between Scott and EPA happened because Scott misinterpreted a report showing chemicals in groundwater samples.
Commissioner Clayton Anderson said the county will continue to ask for EPA reports and "call you when we see it."
Enviro-safe and EPA could ease tension by making the reports readily available to the county, he said.
A summary of tests taken since the beginning of the year will be included in a report released at the end of January, Hofer said. That report, which is the basis for Enviro-safe's application for a 10-year permit, will give an overall picture that will show if there's contamination, he said.
Scott said an EPA report showed up to 10 hazardous chemicals in the groundwater at the Grand View site. Hofer said several possibilities, including contamination of samples in the laboratory, could account for those readings.
"It could be contamination (in the groundwater)," Hofer said, adding that it is impossible to tell until the January report is complete.

Obituaries

Kenneth D. Sjursen
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Kenneth D. Sjursen, 73, formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday at Desert Hospital in Palm Springs, Calif. He had lived in Palm Springs the last few years, prior to which he worked at Langness in Los Angeles. He was a young man he worked for Royal Bakery of Twin Falls.

Lowell C. Funk of Sweet Home, Ore., Daniel Funk of Gooding, Andrew K. Funk of Garland, Utah, Delle B. Funk of the Idaho Falls, Renata Skene, 18, of Twin Falls, she is being treated for severe head, hand and arm injuries suffered when she was dragged by an automobile south of Twin Falls early Saturday.
Two others were injured in a one-car rollover Sunday morning on I-84 three miles west of Jerome. Driver of the vehicle, Renata Skene, 18, of Twin Falls, was in critical condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. She was thrown from the vehicle as it rolled. Her passenger, Brent Rasmussen, 20, also of Twin Falls, was listed as stable at St. Alphonsus where he is being treated for a fractured back.

Man arrested in series of burglaries

TWIN FALLS — An intensive burglary investigation during the past week ended with the arrest by Twin Falls police Friday of Dwayne Richard Jones, 22, of Jackpot, Nev.
Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said Jones was arrested in a vehicle behind 313 Buchanan St. after he allegedly refused a television set from the home.
Jones is charged with a series of midafternoon home and business burglaries, most of them in homes on the east side of Twin Falls. In several instances the homes were entered after a glass cutter was used to make a hole in a back door glass for

access to unlock the door. In some instances, Qualls said homes that were entered had been left unlocked.
"We are suggesting people in the residential area, especially Lincoln, Buchanan and neighboring streets, check their homes for possible missing jewelry and other valuables. Where no forced entry was made, homeowners may not know their homes have been burglarized," Qualls said.
He said most of the items reported missing in recent burglaries were jewelry including the loss of more than \$3,000 in rings and other items from one home.

Qualls said recent burglaries, believed to be linked to the suspect, represent a loss of several thousand dollars.
"Someone of the 'look' has been recovered, he said, while some has probably been sold.
Jones requested the services of the public defender when arraigned in Fifth District Magistrate Court Monday on burglary charges. He was in the Twin Falls county jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond set by the court. Officials said there is also a tentative warrant issued for Jones from Montana charging probation violation.

Lloyd L. Adams
TWIN FALLS — Lloyd L. (Shorty) Adams, 70, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. He was born Oct. 1, 1913 in Milo, Mo. He came to Twin Falls in 1942. He had worked in this area as a laborer and retired after many years at C.I. International. For the past several years he has spent most of his time at Magic Reservoir.

He worked as a miner in this area and also did mine work in Kellogg, in the Wood River valley and in Montana. He lived in Boise, Idaho, for a number of years. He married Helen Jaynes in Elko, Nev., on Nov. 10, 1965. They lived in Jerome. He served with the U.S. Army Air Corps in World War II and was a member of the VFW and DAV he is also a member of the LDS church.

Pool

Continued from Page B1
strong "public relations kick" could be the deciding factor in passage of a bond levy.
The city used a grass-roots public relations campaign to win passage of a levy for the pool over a year ago.
In November 1983, voters approved a \$500,000 bond for a new pool at

Harmon Park. The levy later had to be scrapped because the city's bond counsel would not certify the bond issue and the council believed cost had been considerably underestimated.
The city then proposed a \$2 million bond-to-build-a-covered-swimming-pool at the high school. It was overwhelmingly defeated in August.
Because the city can only hold a

bond election for the pool every six months, council members surveyed the city's 4,706 registered voters this month to determine what sort of a bond would be most likely to be approved.
If the next bond election—which can be held no sooner than mid-February—falls, construction of the pool will be delayed another six months.

Edwin Labl
PAUL — Edwin Labl, 66, of Paul, died Saturday evening at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

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Water

Continued from Page B1
quality for at least two weeks, Burke said.
Mayor Tom Butler said that the Hansen residents were cooperating with the bond order, but "we're anxiously waiting to see" what today's test shows.
If the system is safe again, "We will hang notices at the post office at city hall and again at DawsIGA store," Butler said. Radio and television stations and newspapers also will be notified, he said.
Whether or not the water is certified, public schools will, on Wednesday, Hansen Superintendent Richard Smith said.
"I'm hoping to go Wednesday, whether they have a negative reading,

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Continued from Page B1
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Chaucery Martin Funk
OGDEN, UTAH — Chauncery Martin Funk, 79, of Ogden, Utah died Friday.

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Indigent

Continued from Page B1
Darrington said counties would have greater control over costs if more indigent medical care could be provided by Idaho facilities.
People seeking medical help who can't pay for it create a constant problem for the county-commission, said Commissioner Weldon Beck, he said adding, however, that state law specific counties shall take care of indigent.
Several commission members suggested that changing the word "shall" to "may" would give counties more flexibility in limiting indigent claims.
Darrington said there would be only "a very slim chance" of changing the law mentioned.
In related business, Beck read a month's statement of uncollectible bills for Cassia County Memorial Hospital that totaled \$39,871.
He said uncollectible accounts including some bankruptcies are "breaking the hospital.
"We're raising a generation of people who do not pay their bills and who will not pay their bills," said Beck.
"Because they know they are entitled to medical care."
In business earlier Monday, commissioners approved an application for medical aid submitted by Steve Stanley, a county resident.
The county will pay the Medicare rate of \$20 a month if Stanley owes to Cassia County Memorial.

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Beck speaks to ECHO

TWIN FALLS — Susan Beck, certified infant massage instructor, will speak at a meeting of the Exceptional Children's Helping Organization (ECHO) at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Child Development Center, 803 Harrison St., Twin Falls. Children are invited to attend. For more information call Debbie Johnson, 324-5822.

Seniors to hold bazaar

KIMBERLY — The Agless Senior Citizens Center will hold its annual Christmas bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at the center, 310 Main St. N., Kimberly. There will be cooked food, handcrafted and rummage items and chili, pie and coffee for sale. On Friday, a Christmas party for the "young at heart" is planned for 7 p.m. at the center.

with refreshments, door prizes and entertainment by the Cloggers.

Women's Aglow to meet

TWIN FALLS — Women's Aglow group will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at North's Chuck Wagon. Madlyn Shephard will speak. Free baby sitting is available at the Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.

Loman heads Dairywives

TWIN FALLS — Esther Loman of Buhl is the newly elected president of Magic Valley Dairywives. Christina Studer, Rupert, is first vice president; Valerie Bokum, Twin Falls, second vice president; Lori Jacobsen, Twin Falls, secretary; Irma Haley, Castletford, treasurer, and Erna Vandevogt, Jerome, publicity chairman. Officers will be installed at the Jan. 24 meeting.

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Old-style dentists cause patients to lose teeth due to gum disease

DEAR READERS: If you have dentures, skip this column. But if you still have your own teeth and want to keep them, you may be glad you read it.

DEAR ABBY: I am sitting here after work, emotionally drained and physically exhausted, but I must write this letter because so many people need to be educated. I am a dental hygienist who is currently seeing a flock of new patients because two elderly dentists in this community are no longer practicing. (One retired and the other one died.)



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

column about 15 years ago? I was a single parent, and it helped me to be a better mother. I think a lot of your readers would also benefit from it.

— J.B. IN DANVILLE, KY.

DEAR J.B.: I've repeated it once (about three years ago), but I'll run it again. It was written by "Garry" C. Myers, founder of Highlights for Children, a fine, wholesome and educational monthly magazine that I highly recommend.

"Oh heavenly Father, make me a better parent. Help me to understand my children, to listen patiently to what they have to say and to answer all their questions kindly. Keep me from interrupting them, talking back to them and contradicting them. Make me as courteous to them as I would have them be to me. Give me the courage to confess my sins against my children—and ask them—forgiveness, when I know that I have done wrong."

"May I not vainly hurt the feelings of my children. Forbid that I should laugh at their mistakes, or resort to

shame and ridicule as punishment. Let me not tempt a child to lie and steal. So guide me hour by hour that I may demonstrate by all I say and do that honesty produces happiness."

"Reduce, I pray, the meanness in me. May I cease to nag; and when I am out of sorts, help me, O Lord, to hold my tongue. Blind me to the little errors of my children and help me to see the good things that they do. Give me a ready word for honest praise."

"Help me to treat my children as those of their own age, but let me not exact of them the judgments and conventions of adults. Allow me not to rob them of the opportunity to wait upon themselves, to think, to choose and to make their own decisions."

"Forbid that I should ever punish them for my selfish satisfaction. May I grant them all their wishes that are reasonable and have the courage always to withhold a privilege which I know will do them harm."

"Make me so fair and just, so considerate and companionable to my children that they will have genuine esteem for me. Fill me to be loved and imitated by my children. Oh God, do give me calm and poise and self-control."

(Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 3922, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Most of these patients saw their dentist regularly twice a year for checkups and cleaning. Some for 20 to 30 years! They loved their dentists and they can't believe it when they learn that they now have advanced periodontal (gum) disease! They can't understand why they were never told this before. I could tell them, but I don't want to be blackballed in this community should they decide to take legal action. So I will tell Dear Abby, and hope that YOU tell them:

These dentists were trained in an era of dentistry that did not understand periodontal disease, and they haven't learned anything since.

Dentures were something that were expected by most older people in the 1920s through the 1950s.

Today we know that gum disease is a bacterial infection caused by plaque — the same bacteria that cause decay. The plaque hardens into calculus (tartar) if it is not removed. The usual place of calculus formation is at the gum line, and it eventually extends beneath the gum, if not removed. It is beneath the gum that calculus does the most damage, for here it attacks the bone that supports the teeth. The bone slowly "dissolves" itself to get away from the irritating calculus. It takes years before the teeth will loosen — and eventually be lost.

More often than not, the patients I see have no calculus visible when looking in their mouths. Their former dentist removed what he could see, but left the calculus under the gums, allowing the disease to continue. He either was unaware that it was there because he failed to keep up with modern dental education, or he was unwilling to change and felt that curbing periodontal disease is "modern hogwash." Consequently the majority of his patients are suffering from advanced gum disease.

Periodontal disease is usually not painful until the final stages. However, there are warning signs. There are several stages — and all are curable until one reaches the most advanced stage.

Only a competent dentist is able to tell you what stage you are in and what treatment is needed. Usually all that is needed in the beginning stages is a thorough cleaning and a good home-care program.

The symptoms to look for are: red and swollen gums; bleeding when one brushes (healthy gums NEVER bleed); a bad taste or odor from the mouth.

In the advanced stages, the bleeding stops because the gums have formed a type of scar tissue around the tooth. (If you've had bleeding for years, and then it stops, it doesn't necessarily mean the problem has gone away.)

Abby, I know this is very long, but the public needs to know the whole story. Let me say that not all older dentists are uninformed, but the vast majority have not kept up with the times — and their unsuspecting patients pay a terrible price.

I hope you deem this important enough to print. I'm signing my name if you want to check me out, but I prefer to remain anonymous for obvious reasons.

DENTAL HYGIENIST

DEAR ABBY: Will you please reprint something I cut out of your

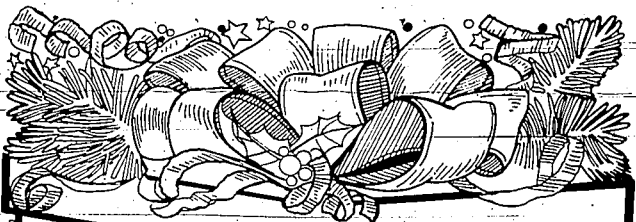
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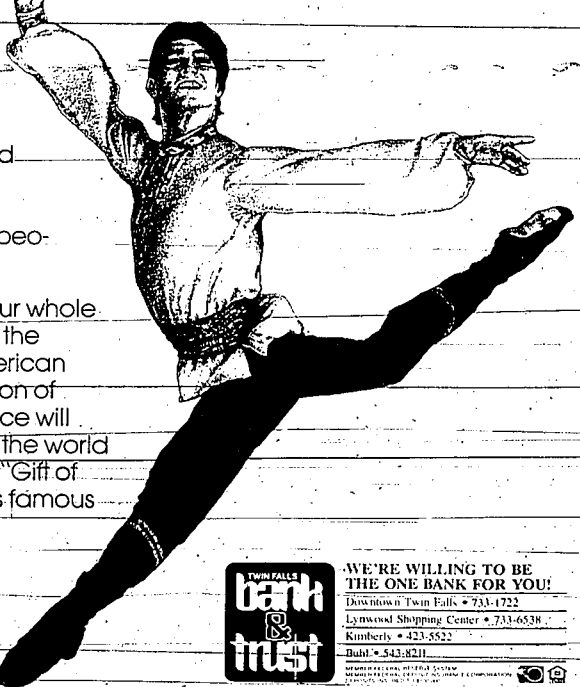
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Researchers study how food affects behavior in humans

By SANDY ROVNER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — That tired (and sexist) old aphorism about the way to a man's heart being through the stomach is almost true. But it's not the heart, it's the brain.

Psychobehavioral researchers agree in principle with a growing body of popular nutritional dogma holding that what you eat can affect how you behave. Where the establishment researchers differ from so-called alternative therapists is on which foods affect which behaviors.

The relationship of diet to behavior drew some 30 specialists, researchers and clinicians to a 2 1/2-day symposium in Arlington, Va., last week, sponsored by the American Medical Association, the Nutrition Foundation and the International Life Sciences Institute.

In a sense, this first major meeting on the subject marks an attempt by the scientific community to reassert jurisdiction over nutrition — a void they had left for decades. The widespread flit has been substituted by an informal consortium of nutrition therapists — holistic health and wellness practitioners, mega-vitamin proponents — ranging from some traditionally trained physicians to California-style medical "experts" and out-and-out quacks peddling untested nostrums.

From this group has come an outpouring of food-related anecdotes, some fostered by health food stores and pop-health magazines, many growing out of the '60s-based concept that anything natural was perforce good.

Psychobehavioral researchers agree in principle with a growing body of popular nutritional dogma holding that what you eat can affect how you behave.

No speaker for the most widely accepted, albeit untested, food concepts — such as sugar's link to violent behavior — was asked to be on the program, but several were present and vocal in their displeasure. Conference spokesmen, however, declared their purpose as trying to find ways to distinguish proven scientific fact from health anecdotes.

Anecdote is a dirty word in medical parlance. Sometimes, scientists will concede, anecdotal data may be the basis for medical knowledge — but only when verified by the scientific method, the antithesis of anecdote.

Specifically, most criticism at this conference was aimed at the widely held view that sugar can cause antisocial behavior, including hyperactivity in children and violence in adolescents and adults. The so-called "Twinkie" defense of Dan White — convicted of manslaughter in the 1978 killings of San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk — was a recurrent topic of conversation.

Dr. Richard Wurtman, neuroendocrinologist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a pioneer in discoveries linking foods to changes in brain chemistry and subsequent behavior, said the symposium was designed "to assess what we do know, because of the speed with

which public policy is made based on food anecdotes. I think it is one thing for a mother to decide in her kitchen that she thinks that maybe this food or that may make Johnny more hyperactive and decide not to give it to him. But it is another thing for that mother to sit on a jury, say that the man who shot the mayor is not guilty

of murder because he ate a lot of Twinkies.

Wurtman's federally funded work, much of which is being confirmed by other scientists, demonstrates that carbohydrates, including those in sugar or potatoes or any other starch, put into effect a series of metabolic events that raises the brain levels of an amino acid called tryptophan, a precursor for the brain messenger serotonin. Serotonin, in turn, is known to be involved in calmness and in sleepiness — a finding opposite to the anecdotes.

In a study growing out of Wurtman's work, psychologists Bonnie Spring and Harris R. Lieberman

compared the afternoon mood and behavior of two groups of adult volunteers. One group was fed a high-carbohydrate lunch and the other a protein lunch. Their results, not previously published, showed that, although effects were subtle, those who ate carbohydrate lunches were sleepier and slightly less alert than the protein eaters.

Other findings reported at the conference:

- Some of the studies purporting to substantiate that removal of sugar from prisoner diets can control violence were found to be flawed because honey, molasses and orange juice had no evidence of sugar reactivity and may suggest the opposite.

diets. There is no substantive difference between those foods and plain sugar.

Biochemical studies link deficiencies of iron, iodine, zinc and copper in pregnant mothers to brain defects in their babies. Zinc, suggests a new study from Turkey, may be linked to neural tube defects such as spina bifida and to anencephaly — babies born with virtually no brain.

New but tentative results from studies at the National Institute of Mental Health on children whose parents say their children "go off the wall" in response to sugar are showing no evidence of sugar reactivity and may suggest the opposite.

Japan's YMCAs stress learning over exercise

TOKYO (AP) — If someone in Japan tells you he's heading over to the YMCA, chances are he's not going swimming or camping. He's probably off for school.

The three sides of the triangular YMCA emblem represent spirit, mind and body. Whereas the body seems to take precedence in the United States and spirit in West Germany, Japanese are more concerned with developing the mind. That's not surprising given Japan's fascination with and devotion to education.

Established in Tokyo in 1880, the Japanese Young Men's Christian Association Union of Japan, now called the National Council of the YMCAs of Japan, promotes sports and physical education, outdoor recreation and citizenship as well as education.

But education consumes a little more than half its annual budget, with physical education and outdoor activities getting about one-fifth, says Michihiko Kobayashi, general secretary of the Tokyo Metropolitan YMCA and head of its school system.

Mention YMCA in Tokyo and the first thing people think of is the English language school. English classes offered by the YMCA began in 1890. Books preceded barbells, as the Y opened its first gym and swimming pool 27 years later.

It now has 27 city and 29 campus chapters across the nation and operates two hotels, in Tokyo and Kobe. It ranks fifth in size in the world alliance of YMCAs based in Geneva, Kobayashi said.

With a student enrollment of more than 2,000, the Tokyo YMCA offers as many as just English. It operates several vocational schools: the International Hotel School, Institute of Design and Architecture and, of course, the College of Physical Education.

But that's not all. Ask a young Japanese in Osaka in western Japan about the YMCA and the first image that probably comes to mind is "yobiko" — cram schools that many students attend after school to

prepare for the competitive high school and college entrance examinations.

Scattered throughout the country, the Y's 19 cram schools are among Japan's oldest. Established in 1905, they have an enrollment of more than 10,000 students.

The Y's schools are well-regarded.

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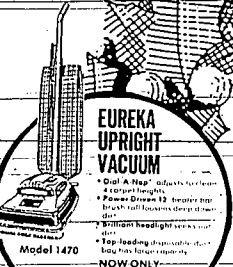
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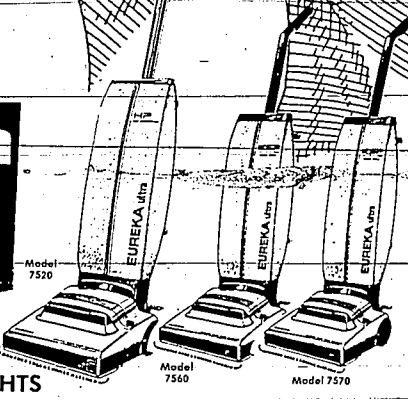
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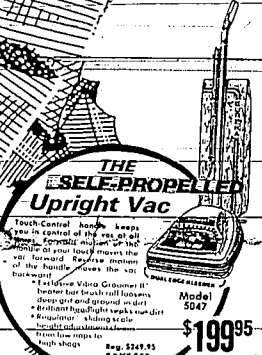
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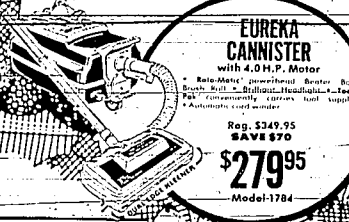


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Police warning 'erratic' drivers

BOISE (AP) — The owners of about 150 cars have been sent warnings against drunken driving in a citizen reporting program that began in September.

Based on telephoned tips of possible drunken driving, Boise police have sent car owners letters saying their vehicles were "observed being driven in an erratic manner" at a certain time and place, says Boise police officer Dave Ginal.

"What we want to do is let those people know it's not only the police officers they have to be worried about, but other concerned motorists," Ginal said.

The program, which began Sept. 28, has generated "a lot of positive response," said Ginal, who coordinates the department's federally funded effort to combat drunken driving.

In the past, officers responded to citizens' reports of drunken or erratic drivers by trying to find them on the streets, but with poor results. "We're lucky if we stop about 2 percent," Ginal said.

"We have a lot of concerned motorists who take the time to call us," he said. "The citizen should know that if he calls in a drunken driver, he's starting the ball rolling."

About half of the calls made to police in the past 11 weeks have resulted in letters being sent, Ginal said.

Ginal had expected the proportion to be higher, but police require callers to supply both accurate vehicle descriptions and license plate numbers before a letter is sent.

Only one car owner has called to protest a letter, saying he thought a disgruntled employee made the report, Ginal said.

One man thanked police. "He called to say his son was out horsing around with the car and he got caught," Ginal said. "So kids using their parents' cars and drinking should be aware they could be reported to the police, and the police in turn will notify the parent the car was out and being driven erratically."

"About 10 people have called with questions about the program, most of them saying they don't want the letters, signed by Police Chief Jim Montgomery and Ada County Sheriff E.C. "Chuck" Palmer, to be part of their record."

"They're very concerned the letter isn't held here on record and I assure them it's not," Ginal said.

Ginal said police are not playing the role of Big Brother and don't keep track of who gets letters. No copies are kept, he said.

"I think it's another small tool we can use to help the public be aware of drunk driving," he said.

The program will continue at least through March 1, when it will be evaluated when the federal grant expires. It pays for several other anti-drunken driving tactics.

Ginal said he hopes the program is continued. "We're trying to increase the perceived risk that if you get stopped driving drunk, you stand a very good chance of going to jail."

Convict finds strict life outside prison

BOISE (AP) — While sitting in his tiny cell at the Idaho State Penitentiary for eight years, Bill convicted in 1977 of second-degree murder for shooting his father, is the first Boise participant in the Intensive Supervision Program, a project that will enable officers to watch closely probationers (sentenced to probation by the court) and parolees (paroled from prison) who have a high risk of committing crimes.

Eugene Larson, deputy director of probation and parole, said the Department of Corrections is beginning the estimated \$225,000-a-year program "because of public complaints that too many probationers and parolees are committing crimes."

Part of the crime problem is because some probationers and parolees are not being supervised as closely as necessary, he said.

In five other states that have similar programs, the number of felony crimes committed by the participants dropped "to almost nothing," Larson said.

Also, the program will be more cost-effective than imprisonment, Larson said. It will cost the state about \$6 a day per person in the Intensive Supervision Program, compared with \$28 per day to support a minimum-custody inmate at the prison. The program is funded by a \$30-per-month fee required from people who began probation or parole terms after July 1.

Reduced caseloads will be the key to the pilot project, which started Dec. 1 in three judicial districts in the state: They are the Boise area, the Mampa-Caldwell area and Idaho Falls.

Currently, the eight probation and parole offices in the 4th Judicial District, serving Ada, Elmore Boise and Valley counties, each have 80 to 100-plus clients, said Greg Fisher, section supervisor in charge of the Boise-Garden City area program. Paper work, court appearances and appointments mean most officers see their high-crime-risk clients about once a month in their homes, and every other week in the office.

Drunken driving expensive

BOISE (AP) — State Transportation Department officials, stepping up their campaign against drunken driving as the holiday season nears, say the cost of alcohol-related accidents in Idaho is \$12 million.

And Linda Collins of the Office of Highway Safety called that estimate conservative.

Gov. John Evans has already declared December Drunk Driving Awareness Month and this week have tional Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week.

According to statistics for 1982, one of every three fatal accidents in Idaho listed alcohol as a contributing factor, Ms. Collins said. Eighty-one people died in those accidents.

She pointed out that those statistics are up from six years earlier when only 30 percent of the fatal accidents listed alcohol as a contributing factor.

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Engineers devise plan for Salmon, but can't build project until 1986

SALMON (AP) — The government has come up with another plan to control flooding in Salmon, where people are still rebounding after severe floods last winter, but engineers say a project can't be carried out until the summer of 1986.

The new U.S. Army Corps of Engineers strategy is a modified version of an earlier proposal that called for a new channel in a slack part of the Salmon River known as the Dump Creek-Deadwater reach.

The corps said the new plan differs because it calls for deeper excavation around the Dump Creek alluvial fan, use of less fill at Deadwater and excavation upstream from Deadwater.

There were no assurances the original plan would eliminate the formation of ice jams at Deadwater, the

corps said.

Flooding last winter forced evacuation of residents along the Salmon River and caused millions of dollars in damage. Residents fear they may have to live through another flood this winter.

The Corps of Engineers has developed a list of alternatives to deal with the problem, some of which drew opposition from conservationists.

Some residents of Salmon have been urging swift action and say environmental considerations have been blown out of proportion compared to the property damage they've suffered.

The corps said its newest plan "provides hydraulic conditions that are superior to those of any option previously studied."

Sheriff shot in arrest of Emmett man

EMMETT (AP) — Gem County Sheriff William McConnell has been treated at an Emmett hospital and released after suffering a gunshot wound in the arm while trying to take a man into custody.

The sheriff and other officers were trying to take a 72-year-old man into custody early Sunday morning after the Emmett man fired three shots.

McConnell suffered a gunshot wound shortly after officers fired a tear-gas shell into the man's home to flush him out.

The man was treated for a cut, then was taken to a Boise hospital for mental observation.

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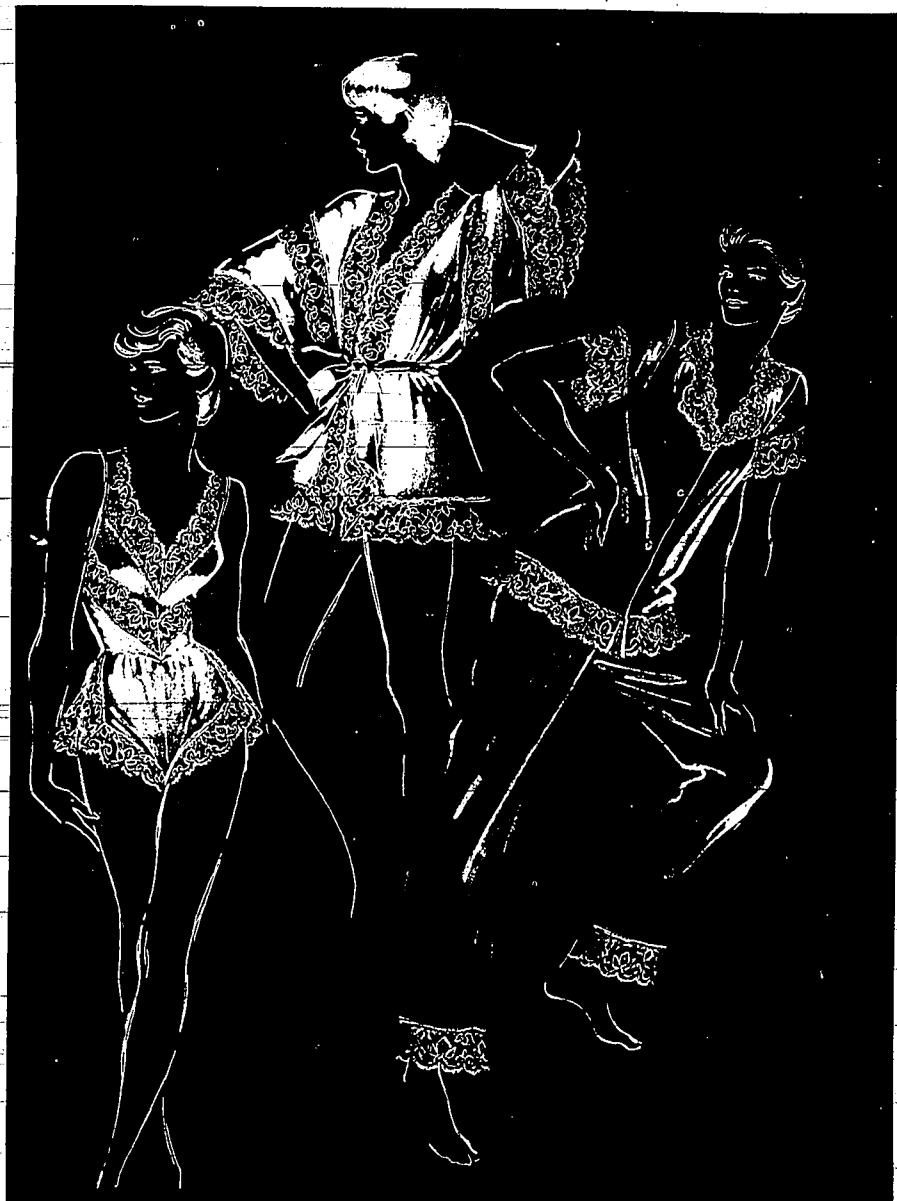
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Krebs gets prison term for role in bank heist

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A trusted employee who helped orchestrate Nevada's largest bank heist was sentenced to six years in prison Monday as authorities continued efforts to locate \$1 million still missing from the \$2,767,000 theft.

Janice Krebs, 29, who was vault manager at the Nevada National Bank, had pleaded no contest Oct. 18 to charges of embezzlement and interstate transportation of stolen money.

She was ordered to make restitution on \$591,000 of the money although her attorney said such a request was "not realistic."

Mrs. Krebs, the mother of two, told a federal judge she had an ill son and a falling marriage at the time she helped her boyfriend, Richard Cochran, and Brian Perceval enter the bank vault.

She said the ordeal, which began with the promise of a new life in South America and ended in a Paraguay detention center, had left her "stripped of everything, physically and emotionally."

She called the ordeal her own personal holocaust and said she would turn back the hands of time if she could.

She was sentenced to six years on the embezzlement charge and five years on the stolen money charge. The terms are to run concurrently.

Under federal law she will be eligible for parole in two years, minus five months time she has already been incarcerated.

She is expected to be a key witness in next month's trial of Perceval, 37, who is believed to know the location of the missing \$1 million, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney Vince Consul.

"It's a high stakes craps shoot for him," Consul said Monday of Perceval.

Perceval, Mrs. Krebs and Cochran, 43, were charged with lugging 180 pounds of \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills out of the bank in two duffel bags April 6.

Woman wounded by officer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 19-year-old woman was in critical condition today after she pointed a gun at a Murray police officer and the shot her, authorities said.

The woman, whose name was not released, was hit by a shotgun blast about 8:30 p.m. while on the south lawn of a National Guard shop, and was taken to Cottonwood Hospital.

The policeman, whose name was not disclosed, reported hearing a shot, saw a woman waving a gun and called for reinforcements.

Officers talked with the woman for about 20 minutes, Forbes said.

The woman pointed her gun at the policeman and he fired a shotgun blast from 20 yards away, said Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney John T. Nielson.

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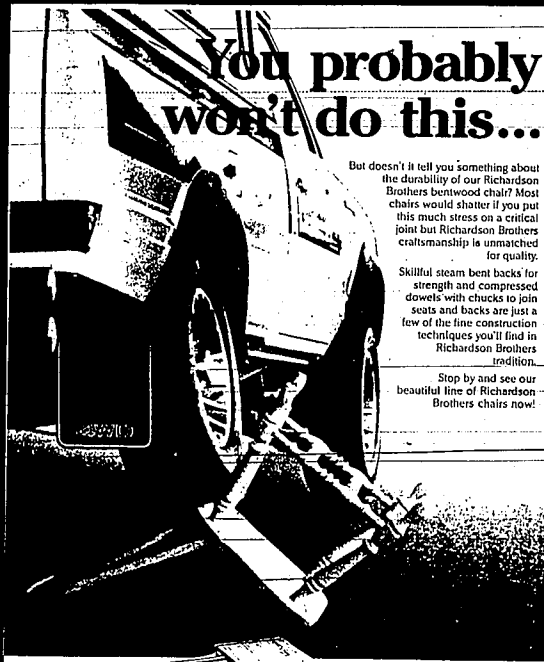
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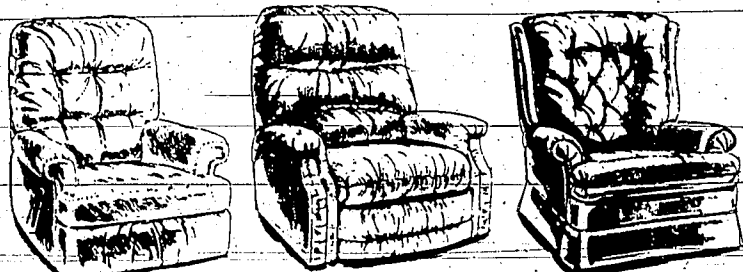
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Sandpoint man pleads innocent in incident with FBI

BOISE (AP) — A former member of the white-supremacist Aryan Nations has pleaded innocent to a charge that he fired at three FBI officers who approached his Sandpoint-area home.

Gary Yarbrough, 29, was arrested in Portland, Ore., Nov. 24 when authorities staked out a motel where he shared a room with Robert T. Mathews, a reported neo-Nazi. Mathews is believed to have died Saturday in a fire at a Coupeville, Wash., home ignited during a 35-hour standoff with federal agents.

Yarbrough, dressed in a sweatshirt and jeans for his appearance before a federal magistrate on Monday, also pleaded innocent to a charge that he

possessed 12 firearms as a convicted felon. The weapons allegedly included semi-automatic rifles and pistols.

U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams ordered Yarbrough held in custody without bond until a Dec. 21 detention hearing. A detention proceeding scheduled for Monday was postponed at the request of Yarbrough, who appeared with two attorneys.

Yarbrough is accused of shooting at three FBI agents on Oct. 18 when they approached his home north of Sandpoint to look for his brother, Steven Yarbrough, 27. The younger Yarbrough had fled Phoenix, Ariz., where he faced grand theft

charges. Steven Yarbrough was arrested in Nashville, Tenn., in mid-November.

Mathews, 31, Metaline Falls, Wash., had been the object of an intense search since he fled in the Portland stakeout federal agents staged with Yarbrough as the target.

Mathews, suspected of robbing an armed transport truck in April, was accused of shooting an FBI agent in the knee during the stakeout. Mathews also was believed to have suffered a gunshot wound.

Like Yarbrough, Mathews had been a member of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian Aryan Nations based in Hayden Lake.

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GARY CARTER
High-paid player

Expos peddle \$8 million man

NEW YORK (AP) — Gary Carter, an All-Star catcher for the Montreal Expos, was acquired by the New York Mets in a five-player trade, the Mets announced Monday night.

New York sent to Montreal infielder Hubie Brooks, catcher Mike Fitzgerald, outfielder Ilium Winningham and minor league pitcher Floyd Youmans.

Carter, who played in seven All-Star Games in 10 full seasons with the Expos, batted .294 last season, with 27 home runs and 106 RBI. He is believed to be the fourth highest paid player in the majors with an annual salary of \$1.8 million. He total contract, signed two years ago, is believed to be more than \$8 million.

"It's a banner day for the New York

Mets," said Mets General Manager Frank Cashen in announcing the trade. "This isn't something that happened overnight. Everyone knows about our search for a right-handed power-hitter, and they don't come much better than Gary Carter."

"To acquire a player of Carter's caliber, you have to part with some talent, and that's what we did, but you really can't measure the type of imprint Gary Carter will have on the Mets next year and for years to come."

Cashen and Mets Vice President Al Harazin flew to Palm Beach, Fla. Monday afternoon to finalize the trade, club officials said.

"I'm thrilled. What can I say?" said Carter, who led the National

League in runs-batted-in last season along with Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt. "I'm well aware of the Mets nucleus of fine talent and I'm anxious to make a contribution next year. You know, I've never been on a world championship team and I'm hopeful to get that chance in New York."

Carter, who will be 31 on April 8, was named the Most Valuable Player of the 1984 All-Star Game in San Francisco, an honor he won for the second time. Carter was also named MVP of the 1981 All-Star game in Cleveland when he smashed two homers.

With Carter, the Mets now have the first and fourth highest paid players in the majors. Outfielder George Foster is believed to be the highest

paid at an estimated \$2.05 million a year.

Brooks, after nearly five years as a third-baseman, was moved to shortstop late last season, and played 20 games there after the Mets acquired third baseman Ray Knight from Houston.

When the Mets acquired third baseman Howard Johnson from the Detroit Tigers last week, Cashen said he had made the deal because he was "committed to Brooks at shortstop."

Brooks batted .283 last season, third highest on the Mets. He drove in 73 runs and hit 16 homers.

Fitzgerald, 24, batted .242 for the Mets in 1984, his first full season in the majors. He hit two homers and drove in 10 runs.

Winningham, 24, hit .281 in 115 games as "Tidewater" of the Class AAA International League. He played in 14 games for Mets at the end of the season and had 11 hits in 27 at-bats for a .407 batting average.

Youmans, 20, was a Tampa, Fla., high school teammate of Dwight Gooden, the Mets rookie of the year pitcher last season and was the second pick in the June, 1982 free agent draft of high school and college players. In 1984, he had a 5-2 record at Lynchburg of Carolina League and 6-7 at Jackson, Miss., of the Texas League.

He led the Texas League with 9.10 strikeout ratio with 67 strikeouts in 66 innings pitched.

Pickett QB's title

As top cowboy

By CHARLIE SMITH
The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Long before Dee Pickett of Caldwell, Idaho, became the 1984 All-Around cowboy at the National Finals Rodeo, he was a college quarterback and he still thinks about what life would be like if he was throwing a football instead of a lasso.

"Sure I've thought about it," Pickett said. "That's only natural. But I always figure if I was still playing football, I'd be wondering how I'd done if I'd gone into coaching."

Pickett attended Boise State University on a football scholarship, and, playing quarterback, was considered a prospect for the professional ranks. But he opted instead to concentrate on team roping and calf roping on the rodeo circuit.

"I'm happy with the decision I've made," he said. "Right now, I couldn't be happier. At least I'm my own boss."

On Sunday, the 29-year-old Pickett, who had qualified six times before for the National Finals rodeo's equivalent to football's Super Bowl — won rodeo's highest honor when he snared the All-Around title.

He dethroned defending champion Roy Cooper of Durant, Okla., by beating Cooper at his own game — calf roping.

Pickett used a first-place finish with teammate Mike Beers, of Rufus, Ore., in team roping and earnings for the best average in team roping and calf roping to win the title.

Cooper easily captured his fifth world championship in calf roping with nearly \$90,000 in earnings. He also finished first in the event's 10th go-round with a record-tying 40-second time.

But a calf which loosened the tie and escaped in the third round ended Cooper's chances to collect money for the averages and catch Pickett.

Pickett finished with \$122,018 in total winnings to capture the All-Around title, including \$30,677 in earnings at the finals. Cooper finished with \$109,457.

"I knew winning the All-Around against Roy was a long shot, because he's so phenomenal," he said. "My real goal was always team roping."



Dee Pickett of Caldwell tosses his rope at calf during competition during Saturday's go-round at National Finals Rodeo.

"That calf that came untied made all the difference — it was just bad luck," Cooper said. "But Dee did well, and deserved to win it. I knew I had to place in the average to have a chance, and I didn't."

John W. Jones Jr. of Morro Bay, Calif., duplicated a feat accomplished by his father 14 years ago by winning the steer wrestling championship.

Jones entered the finals in first place in the standings, but lost his lead on the first night to Byron Walker of Ennis, Texas.

For the next week, Jones stayed within striking distance of Walker —

twice by as little as \$1.82 in earnings — and claimed the championship third place by Roy Duvall of Checotah, Okla., — making his 19th consecutive appearance at the finals — who jumped into second place by winning the average.

"This has been a lifelong dream," said the 24-year-old Jones. "It means a lot to me even if I'd won the All-Around, because my Dad won it in 1970."

Don Gay of Mesquite, Texas, captured an unprecedented eighth bull riding title — breaking the record set by Jim Shoulters in 1959. Winnings for the highest average were collected by Glen McElvaine, also of Mesquite, who won the 10th go-round.

Larry Peabody of Three Forks, Mont., won the bareback riding championship amid a crowded field by finishing first in the 10th go-round and second in the average.

He topped Lewis Field of Elk Ridge, Utah, who had entered the finals a distant third and finished with the best average.

Duane and saddle-brown ending champion Brad Gjermondson of Marshall, N.D., who had only overtaken Kent Cooper of Declo, Idaho, during the finals, recaptured the crown.

Gjermondson clinched the title with a first-place finish in the 10th round to overshadow Cooper's second-best average and third-place tie.

Fourteen-year-old Charmayne James of Clayton, N.M., captured the barrel racing championship, eclipsing Lee Ann Gulkey of Decatur, Texas, at the finals. James also collected the prize for the top average in the event.

LA win ices berth

In playoffs

By HARRY ATKINS
The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — The Los Angeles Raiders rode a ferocious defense and the passing of quarterbacks Marc Wilson and Jim Plunkett to a 24-3 National Football League victory over the Detroit Lions Monday night.

The Raiders, 11-4 in the AFC West with the fourth straight victory, secured a wild-card berth in the playoffs and the defending Super Bowl champions clearly intended to use this game to polish their skills for a post-season competition.

Wilson completed 11 of 19 passes for 194 and a touchdown with two interceptions before giving way to Plunkett, who returned to action for the first time since pulling an abdominal muscle Oct. 7.

The Raider defense, led by Bill Pickett's three sacks, dumped Detroit quarterbacks eight times for 58 yards in losses as the Lions' record fell to 4-10.

Wilson found tight end Todd Christensen all alone in the right corner of the end zone for a 12-yard score at 7:42 of the second quarter. Cle Montgomery returned a Lion punt 69 yards for a touchdown with 10:44 left in the fourth quarter and Plunkett hooked up with Marcus Allen on a 73-yard touchdown pass play with 3:22 remaining in the game.

Chris Bahr's 37-yard field goal in the third quarter accounted for the rest of the Raider scoring.

Detroit, held to a 56-yard field goal by Eddie Murray in the second quarter, lost starting quarterback Gary Danielson with a sprained toe with about five minutes remaining in the first half. John Witkowski, a rookie out of Columbia, played the rest of the second quarter and all of the third before giving way to Mike Macurek.

Danielson was 6 of 10 for 119 yards and one interception and Witkowski was seven of 19 for 91 yards.

The game, broadcast live on the Detroit-area, drew a crowd of 66,710 at the Silverdome. There were 4,632 no-shows.

In the second quarter, the Lions gambled with fourth-and-1 from the Raider 25 but fullback James Jones was pulled for a 3-yard loss and the Raiders took over.

Aided by a 35-yard pass interference call against Detroit cornerback Bruce McNorton, who was trying to defend against Christensen, the Raiders zipped 74 yards in four plays. Wilson found Christensen wide open

• See RAIDERS on Page C2

Burley could soon - very soon - find itself back in Class A-1

TWIN FALLS — The board of control of the Idaho High School Activities Association last week asked for public comment on a proposal to drop the floor for membership in Class A-1 from 900 students to 800.

Such a change would expand Class A-1 from 19 schools to 22 and put Burley High School, along with Rigby and Moscow, in A-1. It would also lend some credibility to the year-old two-tier football playoff system that engendered such controversy among coaches and administrators this fall.

The IHSA board is scheduled to make a decision in January, and the change would go into effect immediately.

Whether "immediately" means in time for the district and state A-1 and A-2 boys' and girls' basketball tournaments in February and March and the district and state wrestling tournaments in February is up to the board.

Steve Crump

The likelihood of the three schools being promoted is good. One director from eastern Idaho and others closely associated with the 12-member panel say sentiment is strong for such a change.

Trouble is, nobody asked Burley, Rigby and Moscow.

All three schools have enjoyed considerable success during the past three years in A-2. Rigby has won the last three state A-2 boys' basketball championships; Moscow won the state football title in 1981 and the all-sports trophy given annually by the Idaho Falls

Post-Register to the most successful Idaho high school the following spring.

As far as football is concerned, getting kicked up to A-1 — where Burley and Moscow were for years and Rigby was less recently — would probably not distress Burley and Rigby overmuch. They would presumably compete in Division B of Class A-1 against the likes of Caldwell, Blackfoot, Nampa and Mountain Home. But in all other sports, Burley, Moscow and Rigby would have to compete against all the other 19 A-1 schools, which would certainly make them less successful than they have been recently.

How the change would sort with the schools in the upper division of Class A-1 is another question. Coaches at Twin Falls, Bonneville, Lewiston and Sandpoint are upset about being grouped with the biggest schools in the state — Borah, Capital, Meridian, Roth and Boise

— while other A-1 schools have opted into the lower Division B of A-1. These designations were not made on the basis of school size — the choice was purely up to the individual administrators.

Pocatello, Blackfoot, Minico, Idaho Falls and Skyline chose the lower class; Highland, Bonneville and Twin Falls the upper. It's hardly surprising, then, that two of the four teams that made the A-1 Division B playoffs this fall did so with losing records. Nampa won the state title with a team that finished two games over .500.

That division now consists of Minico, Nampa, Caldwell, Mountain Home, Pocatello, Blackfoot, Idaho Falls and Skyline, who will be joined by the newest member of A-1 — Madison — next fall. What galls the big school coaches is that it's entirely possible that the fourth-place team in the Gem State Con-

ference — behind Highland, Bonneville and Twin Falls — could win the state A-1 B division championship while the second- and third-place teams don't even make the Division A playoffs.

Obviously, that scenario becomes a more likely if Burley and Rigby come aboard.

It also disturbs coaches and administrators at Twin Falls and Bonneville — and at some Gem State Conference schools in the B division as well — that the two-tier playoff structure renders the conference less important. One athletic director at a B school in the GSC speculates that an effort is afoot to break up the league. His theory is that since it's nine members, it's hard to form a fair A-1 schools, the eastern Idaho A-1 schools as a bloc and call the shots in A-1. That's something the Boise metro schools want to see CRUMP on Page C2

Bottom line: A's couldn't afford Henderson

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — It was a trade that probably never would have been made for baseball reasons: Oakland A's outfielder Rickey Henderson to the New York Yankees.

In return for Henderson, the A's got unproven relief pitcher Jay Howell and four minor leaguers. But they also divested themselves of a \$1 million salary.

Eventually, you're going to see superstar players — those not only with the physical talents but with the charisma — playing only in the markets where they can be rewarded economically," said A's President Roy Eisenhardt. "This is a perfect example of that. We're not predicting Armageddon at this point," Eisenhardt said. "The



new commissioner (Peter Ueberroth) is aware of it; the ownership is aware of the problem."

The irony of the situation is that the A's made the move not because they didn't need Henderson, not because they always had coveted Howell or any of the other minor leaguers in-

volved, but because they couldn't afford Henderson's salary.

Henderson went to arbitration last year and won a one-year contract for 1984 worth \$950,000.

His trade to the Yankees during baseball's winter meetings was conditional on New York being able to sign the player to a contract. After three days of negotiations, the Yankees Saturday finally got the agreement, for a reported \$5.75 million over five years.

"We were aware of the difficulties that we would experience in making the trade," Eisenhardt said from his home in California after the announcement here. "We had made the same effort to sign Henderson) without much success.

"We felt the Yankees, with their greater economic power, could do it," Eisenhardt said. "We expected it

eventually to be done."

While optimistic that the problem could be solved before baseball is damaged irrevocably, Eisenhardt said the game has become imbalanced "as a sheer function of geographical location."

"Back in the days when tickets and logos were your only income, it (location) mattered, but not so much," Eisenhardt said. "With television, and cable television, the market took on a unique character."

Earlier this year, A's executive vice president Wally Haas, chairman of Levi Strauss' executive committee, sold some Levi's shares owned by the club to raise cash.

With the team's cash-flow problem, there is another irony. The A's now have a great deal of young, inexpensive talent, the kind that clubs often use to trade for superstar-type

players. The A's could make that kind of deal, but they probably couldn't sign the player once he was acquired.

"It is no longer a function of winning or losing. It is a function of the way advertisers rate your television market," Eisenhardt said.

In fairness, the A's felt they made the best deal they could for Henderson.

"We got four top-quality, near-future probable major leaguers," A's vice president Sandy Alderson said. "I don't think we pulled the wool over anyone's eyes... but we feel we improved the ballclub."

After making the Henderson deal, the A's made another trade. They traded reliever Bill Gaudin, and his \$500,000-per-year salary, to the Toronto Blue Jays for shortstop

Alfredo Griffin, outfielder Dave Collins and, significantly, cash.

Eisenhardt feels the solution to the problem lies not in the sharing of revenue among clubs, a National Football League solution, but in the "equalization of market values."

There's a way to do it, and that's one of Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's pet projects. But in order to solve the problem, baseball first must have some control over who telecasts what games where.

Further some of the revenue from these cross-country cable telecasts must go into baseball's treasury, the commissioner feels, or the telecasts must be restricted to their own areas.

"I'm optimistic baseball can address these problems," Eisenhardt said. "Many owners are facing them, not just the Oakland A's."

Dickerson doesn't consider himself a football immortal

By KEN PETERS
The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Eric Dickerson of the Los Angeles Rams, the most prolific single-season rusher in National Football League history, is not yet ready to place his name among the game's all-time greats.

"I'm not going to say I'm the caliber of a Jim Brown or an O.J. (Simpson), because I could come back next year and have a terrible season," said Dickerson, who lifted his 1984 ground-gaining total to 2,007 yards Sunday, breaking the mark of 2,003 set by Simpson with the Buffalo Bills in 1973.

Dickerson pointed out that Simpson set the record in 14 games, whereas he did it in the 15th game of a 16-game season.

"I still respect O.J. He's the best," said Dickerson. "Because he did it in 14 and I did it in 15. So there's a difference that people will always bring up. But nobody else has done it since O.J., and I've done it now."

Simpson, in Pontiac, Mich., as a commentator for Monday night's national telecast of the Raiders-Lions game, said he had spent last week with Dickerson, who visited his home in Laguna, Calif.

"I told him it would be good if he could get most of it before the last game, but I mean he had to do it all at once," Simpson quipped. "I told him the pressure from the press would be tremendous if he still needed, say, 80 yards, going into the final game."

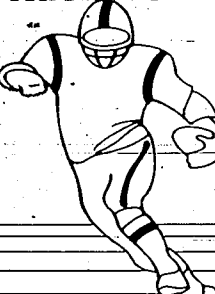
Simpson, saying there was a glimpse about Dickerson, predicted that the best was yet to come for the Rams back.

"He's such a talent that this is just a beginning of what that young man can do."

Rams Coach John Robinson has depleted his supply of superlatives to describe Dickerson.

"Whenever he doesn't do something

All Time Rushers



LA Rams running back Eric Dickerson ran for 215 yards Sunday to set a new single-season rushing record.
YEARS—YARDS
Eric Dickerson - Rams 1984 - 2,007
O.J. Simpson - Bills 1973 - 2,003
Earl Campbell - Oilers 1980 - 1,934
Jim Brown - Browns 1963 - 1,863
Walter Payton - Bears 1977 - 1,852
O.J. Simpson - Bills 1975 - 1,817

unbelievable, you're disappointed," said Robinson. "He's just unbelievable."

"He's just... pretty good," Robinson said, grinning.

Dickerson became superlative in another sense Sunday when he gained 215 yards on 27 carries against the Houston Oilers.

"We depend on him," Los Angeles quarterback Jeff Kemp said of Dickerson. "He's the core of our offense."

Kemp joked about Dickerson's record-smashing performance in the Rams' 27-16 victory Houston, commenting: "I told Eric, 'Don't forget, I gave you some good handoffs.'"

Dickerson, the 6-foot-3, 218-pound speedster who set an NFL rookie rushing record last year with 1,608 yards, said he and his teammates had planned for him to get the record Friday night, when the Rams play the 49ers at San Francisco in a nationally televised game.

"But we had some big runs (against the Oilers); and the offensive line said, 'Let's break it today.' They came to the sidelines and said, 'You just need five yards, just five yards.' So I said, 'Let's get it,'" Dickerson said.

He got some added incentive from the Oilers.

"They said the line did most of the blocking and that I was just an average back," Dickerson said. "I wanted to prove them wrong."

"They were saying things, dirty things, grabbing my face mask, taking cheap shots. I was getting licked. I told them, 'It's gonna be rough on you today.'"

"The Rams' offensive linemen, each of whom received a watch from Dickerson after last season, took pride in his record as well.

"In the huddle, before he set the record, we said, 'This one is for you Eric,' said guard Dennis Harrah.

"And he did it. I'm happy to be here when history was made. It was a great day for all of us."

Lucas fails drug test, retires

SEATTLE (AP) — Houston Rockets guard John Lucas announced his retirement from basketball Sunday night after a mandatory drug test allegedly revealed traces of cocaine in his system.

Lucas, 31, did not accompany the team to Seattle for a Sunday-night game in which the SuperSonics beat the Rockets 96-90 and has officially been listed as taking an indefinite leave of absence, pending discussions with the NBA office Sunday.

Nevertheless, Coach Bill Fitch said that Lucas' career with the Rockets is over.

"I doubt very much if he'll be playing basketball again, but I think he'll contribute to society," Fitch said after the Rockets loss to Seattle.

"He's just a great guy, and it's a damn shame that he's got the vinced he wouldn't go back to it. I suppose I'm surprised, but he's terminal. It's too bad he has to take a step backward," Fitch said. "It's frightening. I think John was con-



JOHN LUCAS
Traces of cocaine

career by the Golden State Warriors and Washington Bullets and has admitted to a cocaine addiction in the past.

"I'm retiring, that's right," said Lucas, who stayed behind at the Thunderbird Janzen Beach Hotel in Portland after the Rockets' bus departed on the two-hour trip to Seattle.

"I can't take it anymore. It's the travel, the road, and the lifestyle. I made a decision. I told Bill Fitch about it and that's it," Lucas told the Houston Chronicle.

"It's not something that I decided on the spur of the moment; I've been thinking about it for a while now, for several weeks. This was the time to finally do something about it and I've made the decision to retire. Other than that, I've got no comment," he told the Chronicle.

Fitch said that Lucas' decision was prompted by the latest in a random series of drug tests conducted on Lucas this season.

Hoopiiianina, Riggs win at Utah meet

OGDEN, Utah — Russell Riggs and Eric Hoopiiianina collected championships to pace Twin Falls-CST judo entries in the Ogden Judo Tournament Saturday.

Riggs took first in the senior white belt heavyweight division while Hoopiiianina was the black belt lightweight champion.

Collecting three places were Mike Fuller, eight-year-old heavyweight; Matt Fuller, 11-12 heavyweight; Wally Walcroft, 15-16 heavyweight; and Gene Bolton, senior white belt heavyweight.

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Cowboys in peril of missing playoff

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys aren't dead yet but their chances for a National Football League playoff spot isn't good.

The Cowboys, hoping to earn an NFL playoff berth for a record 10th consecutive year, crippled themselves with a morale-shattering 33-28 loss to the Washington Redskins on Sunday.

Now they've got to whip Miami in the Orange Bowl next Monday, after getting some help over the weekend.

In addition to a Dallas win, one of two things must happen.

• The Los Angeles Rams must lose to San Francisco on Friday night, or

• St. Louis must lose to Washington on Sunday and the New York Giants must lose to New Orleans on Saturday.

Dallas is 9-6 and tied with the Giants and St. Cardinals for second place in the National Conference Eastern Division behind Washington's 10-5.

The Rams are 10-5 in the NFC West but Dallas has a tiebreaker edge.

With a victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in Washington, the Redskins will have successfully defended their title in the wildest division in the NFL.

"It was a big loss for us because we were going for the playoffs," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "Now we don't know if I say our chances are slim."

"This game was probably one of the all-time gut-checks that I've been a part of," said Washington Coach Joe Gibbs. "It looked like it was over about 10 different times."

The Redskins trailed 21-6 at halftime with Dallas quarterback Danny White throwing three touchdown passes.

"When we were down 21-6, a lot of

teams would have said it was over, especially against Dallas," Gibbs said. "It was a great game, an all-time game."

Cornerback Darrell Green, who had been beaten on two first half touchdown passes by White, returned a third period interception 32 yards for a touchdown to rally the Redskins.

White threw touchdown passes of six yards to Doug Donley, two yards

to Doug Cosbie, and 60 yards to Mike Renfro.

"I was at a low peak after Renfro's touchdown," Green said. "But I kept the faith."

A 22-yard touchdown pass from Joe Theismann to Calvin Muhammad and Mark-Moseley's 21-yard field goal capped a 17-point third period explosion to give Washington a 23-21 lead.

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"Crazy George" Henderson is the father of The Wave.

Controversy: Who owns The Wave?

By ERIC PREWITT
The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — George Henderson, known as "Krazy George" to his friends and enemies in the sports world, is banging his drum loudly in a bid to be remembered as inventor of "The Wave."

It was none other than Krazy George, the bald, 40-year-old professional cheerleader, insists, and there were at least 47,302 witnesses to the birth of The Wave the night of Oct. 15, 1981 at the Oakland Coliseum.

"I love The Wave. It's the most fan-oriented cheer I've ever seen. It's been fun to see it go all over the country, but it annoys me that anyone else would claim they invented it," Henderson said.

He has been leading cheers, banging a little drum to get the fans' attention and infuriate some athletes, at amateur and professional sports events for almost 20 years.

Seattle has been calling itself the "Home of the Wave," saying that The Wave first swept around a stadium at a 1981 University of Washington football game.

"I did it two weeks before that, and it was nationally televised," Henderson said.

Robb Weller, co-host of television's "Entertainment Tonight" show, has claimed to be the "Father of The Wave," the domino-effect cheer in which spectators stand, throwing their hands up, in a section-by-section sweep of the grandstands. Weller, a Washington alumnus, says he started it as a homecoming Wave.

cheerleader on Halloween Day, 1981.

"Two weeks after we did it, he copied it, and then he had the gall to say he invented it," Henderson fumed. "I understand he's admitting he saw the Wave (on television) and is saying, 'It wasn't anything like our Wave.'"

"A Wave is a Wave. To say it isn't is like someone saying, six months after the Wright brothers' flight, that it wasn't really a flight because it went east to west and not north to south."

"It was fantastic that night in Oakland, and that's when The Wave was invented. That guy (Weller) has been caught in a lie, but he doesn't have the nerve to admit it."

The first Krazy George Wave raced around the Oakland Coliseum during the final game of baseball's 1981 American League Championship Series between the New York Yankees and Oakland A's.

"Billy Martin (1981 A's manager) was at an A's game last summer, and when he saw me, he jumped out of his car in the parking lot and said, 'George, that Wave has gone all over the country and I was there the first time it was ever done, at that playoff game,'" Henderson said.

Henderson also was pleased to hear that Joe Garagiola, one of the play-by-play television announcers that night, said recently, "As I recall, it looked as good or better than what they're doing now."

"Whatever it was, it was a Wave."

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Americans have been saying Merry Christmas with a Pendleton gift for four generations.

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Over the years, the process of weaving and shirt-making have been refined. Pendleton has grown to include tailored sportswear, knitwear, and womenswear. The commitment to quality and value remains the same.

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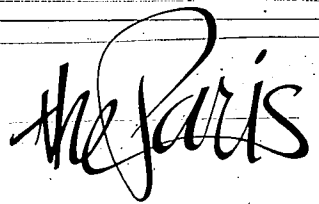
We design the patterns, dye the wool, spin the yarn, weave the fabrics, cut and sew each woven garment.

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- D. LAMBSWOOL V-NECK
Pullover **44⁰⁰**

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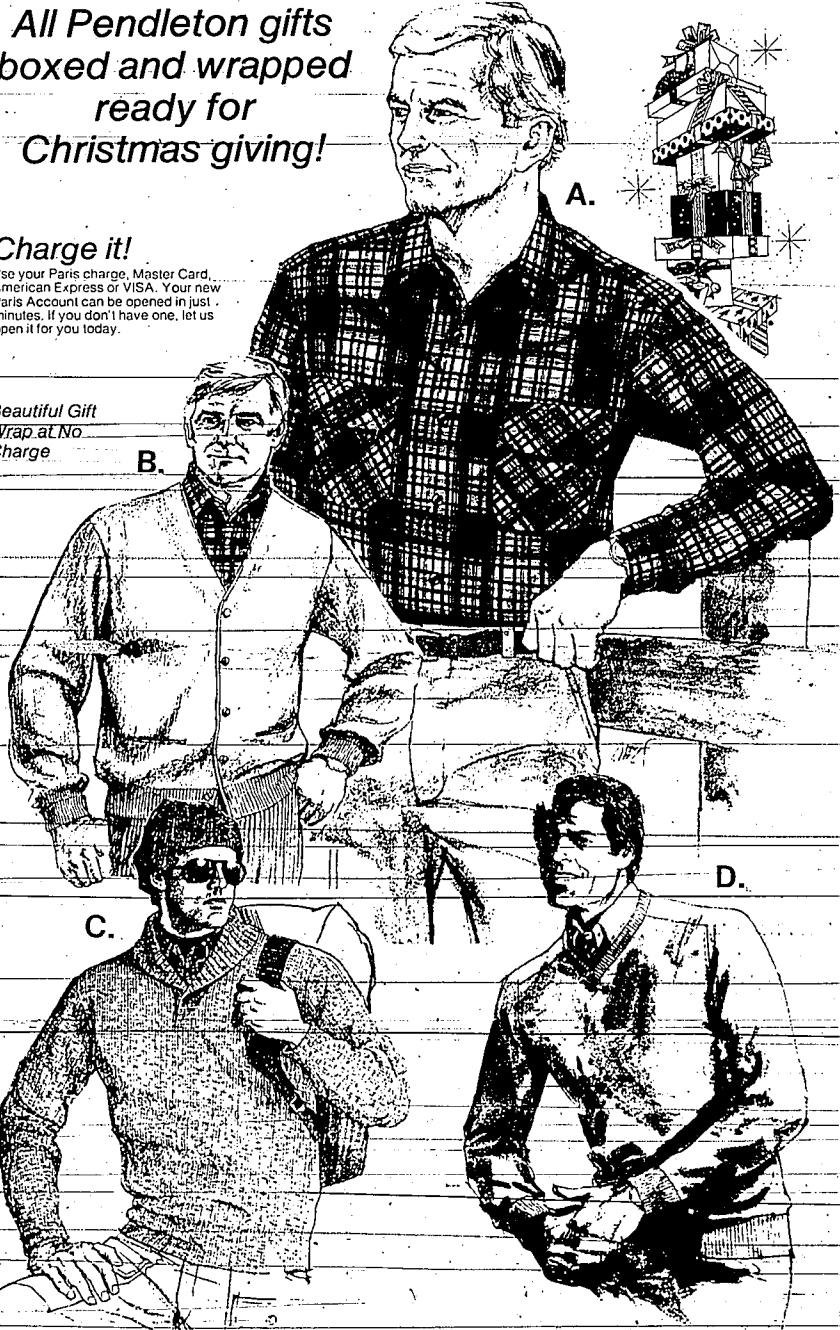
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-a-dorn'ment n. d-re-nal (ə drē'nəl) adj. [AD- + RENA] 1. near the kidneys 2. of two ductless glands (adrenal glands) just above the kidneys in mammals d-ren-al-in (ə drē'n'lin) a trade name for a drug... adrenal glands or synthesized for use as a drug... d-ri-at-ic (Sea) (ə drē'at'ik) sea between Italy and Yugoslavia

Pumped up

Adrenalin is great stuff, but it doesn't always mean success

By BILL SHIRLEY Los Angeles Times

"When you perceive a threat (real or imaginary), a signal goes to the hypothalamus; the walnut-sized part in the back of your head that acts as the central switchboard for brain and body functions. The hypothalamus releases a hormone that triggers the nearby pituitary gland... This hormone releases a strong hormone called ACTH, which sends a message through the rest of the body and stimulates your adrenal glands into releasing still more hormones 'adrenalin, cortisone, norepinephrine.' This potent cocktail tells various parts of your body to get ready for trouble. Your muscles tense, staying near the threshold of action. Your heartbeat and breathing speed up...

"The muscles of your bronchial tubes also tend to tighten, making your breathing not only faster but shallower... You literally tend to choke. Your digestive system shuts down... You can feel nauseated... You also go into a kind of shock."

Tulko's description is an extreme overreaction - "real panic," he called it. In some degree, he said, an athlete experiences such symptoms when he is under pressure.

Golfers often exhibit signs of adrenal surges. "Under stress, their palms get sweaty and their mouths dry," Dr. Buck said. An experienced professional such as Jack Nicklaus will not have been pumped up when he won the first of his four major titles worth \$250,000 the other day, but think how the adrenalin would have been flowing in the rest of us.

Although tension is inevitable and even necessary to a good performance, too much tension can get in the way of an athlete's performance. Thomas Tulko of San Jose, Calif., that surge is "the energy of that moment of panic, channeled into one incredible effort."

But it doesn't have to be panic. Mild or strong emotions can get the stuffing flowing.

In humans, the release of adrenalin is triggered in most cases by stress. Nicotine causes the flow of extra amounts; as does the viewing of an explicit film. Among athletes, the pressure to win a game, the pressure of a strike being on, can at times seemingly be affected by adrenalin.

The surge increases the body's ability to meet sudden emergencies. It releases the heart rate, up to 180 to 200 times a minute, and large amounts of the hormone can lead to irregularities in the heartbeat.

"Any kind of emotional event - good or bad; any kind of event that is frightening; any kind of risk; can cause a surge of adrenalin," said Dr. Wayne "Buck" Carpenter, Medical Director, Times Mirror Corp. "You get the heck out of there or do what is necessary to control the problem."

Said Dr. Don Cohn, a cardiologist at the University of California, Los Angeles, Medical Center: "When confronted with danger, the body is alert. If a car swerves toward you, your body responds. You move and get out of the way, you just don't stand there."

Adrenalin, the common name for epinephrine, is a colorless hormone composed of carbon, hydrogen and nitrogen. It creates a fight-or-flight type of response...

Do athletes really know, though, what they are talking about? Does a surge of adrenalin improve their ability to run, jump, tackle, block or hit, throw or kick a ball? Is a golfer on sound medical ground when he says he was so pumped up that he "felt like he had the ball for an hour?"

In Dr. Vey's view, the athlete probably doesn't know what he is saying. "He is just using an expression he has heard," he said.

Dr. Cattine: "In that context, the athlete's most likely reaction is just a surge of adrenalin. It's just being pumped up."

But Dr. Buck said that when an athlete claims his adrenalin was flowing, "It probably squares with what is actually happening. Adrenalin can actually make people perform at a level speed of endurance not normally achieved."

As for the golfer who says he is getting more distance out of his shots because of a surge of adrenalin, Dr. Buck said: "It is reasonable to assume that he is."

Tulko, a professor of psychology at San Jose State, describes how fight-or-flight works in his book, Sports Psychology.

Announcements Real Estate

Classified index

Table listing classified advertisements by category: Announcements, Selected offers, Real Estate, Rentals, Merchandise, Automobiles, and Miscellaneous. Each entry includes a number and a brief description of the item or service.

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03-03-03-03

030-Homes For Sale. BEST BUY ON MARKET! Great selling price. Call Lowell Williams 733-6552.

02-02-02-02

020-Lost & Found. LOST: Pk, male, brown w/ black markings, No tail, grey collar. 733-8155 after 5pm.

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020-Money To Loan. 020-Investment. BUY or SELL real estate contracts, mortgages, and deeds of trust at discount. McCoy Realty 734-9000.

01-01-01-01

010-Professional Services. NEED A RESUME? Call TRES for best service & lowest price. Free info. call 192 Addision Ave East, 734-8345.

005-Sales People. ALL LEADS furnished, no cold calls. Selling in Twin Falls area.

006-Memorials. 006-Memorials.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Are you Programmed for failure? emotions, w/ tobacco, alcohol, hypnosis has helped 100's, 250, 281.

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR... Hours Mon-Fri 12:00pm-2:00pm.

005-Sales People. ALL LEADS furnished, no cold calls. Selling in Twin Falls area.

006-Memorials. 006-Memorials.

006-Memorials. 006-Memorials.

Days 'til Christmas. Sources of firewood for those yuletide fires can be found in classified.

Call Classified 733-0931.

010-Professional Services. NEED A RESUME? Call TRES for best service & lowest price.

015-Babysitters. All hours, all ages. Mon thru Sat, LITTLE RED SCHOOL BUS.

016-Situations Wanted. AGRONOMIST w/ 9 yrs experience as consultant.

017-Business Opps. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Are you tired of being a sales rep?

WARNING! The TIMES-NEWS recommends that you investigate opportunity.

025-Instruction. 025-Instruction. FINDER FILLER 30 sq ft superior rental location.

AIRLINE CAREERS. Find out if you qualify for our 12-week training and career in the Airline/Travel Industry. Join over 1200 Graduates placed with more than 70 Airlines.

ROBERT JONES REALTY. 733-0404 or 543-8222

Merchandise-Recreational

067-121

067-Miscellaneous
ALMOST NEW Styro...
BETA VCR, 2 years old, \$150...

068-Computers
TWO DISK DRIVES for Radio...
RADIO SHACK Model III...

068-Computers
RADIO SHACK Model III with...
2 disc drives. Includes an...

073-Sewing & Crafts
Stripes are Smart!
7271

068-Computers
FOR SALE: 1985-86 Model 12...
Printer, very good condition...

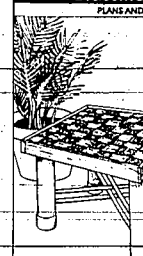
062-Building Materials
Quality built Trussess...
Gaug-n-all engineer. Call...

067-Farmers' market
APPROX. 40 tons of 1st and...
3rd alfalfa. All but 10...

112-Irrigation
FOR SALE: 8 x 8 inch...
aluminum pipe, 32 x 4...

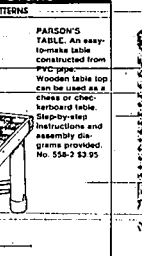
114-Farm Implements
USED EQUIPMENT
CASE 2870 4WD, 1977 with...

073-Sewing & Crafts



Classified Crafts
PLANS AND PATTERNS
PARSON'S TABLE. An easy-to-

073-Sewing & Crafts



Delight her with stripes in...
pattens or buy and make...

073-Sewing & Crafts



Classified Crafts
Department C 83-301
Box 1000
Bixby, OK 74008

067-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Almost new D...
Ford 2000, 2500. Call 734-5623.

Large gift Bibles, new in...
box. Call 734-5623.

ORDER NOW for Christmas...
Cute Cabbage Patch Doll...

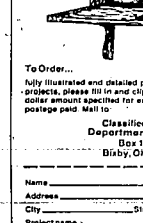
TOP LARGEST selection of...
furniture, home appliances...

TOY-BILT TILLERS. Max...
factory off-season Discount...

2 Regatta triathlon tickets...
each for 4 islands in Hawaii...

20 GALLON Aquarium with...
fish & Stand. Plus extra...

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
Magic Bows, Dec. 14th & 15th...



To Order...
Fully illustrated and detailed plans for these delightful...

Classified Crafts
Department C 83-301
Box 1000
Bixby, OK 74008

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
Magic Bows, Dec. 14th & 15th...

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Department C 83-301
Box 1000
Bixby, OK 74008

Classified Crafts
Department C 83-301
Box 1000
Bixby, OK 74008

070-Wanted To Buy

BUYING: Everything in gold...
silver, Idaho Coin, 733-6593.

SMALL Type Band Saw...
Reasonably. Also 8' wood...

ANTIQUE-Snooker-Table &...
accessories. Excellent con...

074-Musical
BALWYN Upright Piano...
good condition, 730 or best...

MOVING! Must Sell! Kimball...
Swinger 400 Organ, \$800...

069-Pets & Supplies
ADORABLE Pure-Bred Poodle...
puppies. Just right for...

070-Office Equipment
EXECUTION TELEPHONE...
System with 4 phones. Call...

071-Radio, TV & Stereo
COBRA 142 GTL 40 channel...
FM band, base, very little...

062-Building Materials

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR. 1/2...
mile South of Curry Crags...

068-Firewood
BEAVERWOOD COMPANY:
Firewood by the semi or in...

068-Variety Foods
DIPPING CHOCOLATE, 10...
pounds for \$19. Call 424-6787.

068-Farms For Rent
CASH RENT: South of...
Cottonwood, 20 acres, irrigated...

102-Cattle
ANGUS BULLS, 2 year old &...
younger, non-pampered...

104-Horses
FOR SALE: Real nice Appaloosa...
& AQHA Weanlings & yearlings...

105-Horse Equipment
KIEFER Bull-trailers, com-
pare quality and prices...

112-Irrigation
Gated & underground pipe...
Custom fabricating, pipe...

067-Farmers' market

APPROX. 40 tons of 1st and...
3rd alfalfa. All but 10...

068-Farm Implements
WANTED TO BUY:
Fog buster and fog hood.

068-Farms For Rent
CASH RENT: South of...
Cottonwood, 20 acres, irrigated...

102-Cattle
ANGUS BULLS, 2 year old &...
younger, non-pampered...

104-Horses
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112-Irrigation
Gated & underground pipe...
Custom fabricating, pipe...

112-Irrigation
Gated & underground pipe...
Custom fabricating, pipe...

112-Irrigation

FOR SALE: 8 x 8 inch...
aluminum pipe, 32 x 4...

113-Farm Supplies
TOP QUALITY: Gravel...
fill, 100 tons, \$250.00.

114-Farm Implements
MUST SELL!
1972 Chevy 10 Wheeler, 47...

115-Farm Work
All Grain Work
CORN THRESHING & 6 row...

120-Aviation
FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1/10...
interest in Cessna 150, 3900...

175-Auto Dealers
1984 OLDSMOBILE FIRENZA SPORT COUPE

1985 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP
4 speed manual transmission, power steering...

1984 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 2-DOOR COUPE
Removable sun roof, tinted glass, sport mirrors...

CLASSIFIED CHRISTMAS GUIDE

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
Magic Bows, Dec. 14th & 15th. Baked goodies, crafts, oil paintings, Xmas tree ornaments, ceramic figurines...

067-Farmers' market
APPROX. 40 tons of 1st and 3rd alfalfa. All but 10 tons of 1st and 3rd alfalfa...

175-Auto Dealers
1984 OLDSMOBILE FIRENZA SPORT COUPE
1985 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP
1984 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 2-DOOR COUPE

Recreational-Automotive

122-140

175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers

DEMONSTRATOR SALE & DRIVER ED. CARS

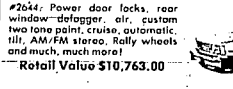
1984 Caprice Classic 4 Door



#2698. Tinted glass, air, rear window defogger, cruise, AM/FM stereo, automatic and much much more!
Retail Value \$12,803.00

Now... **\$10,795**

1984 Citation II 4 Door



#2644. Power door locks, rear window defogger, air, custom two tone paint, cruise, automatic, tilt, AM/FM stereo, Rally wheels and much, much more!
Retail Value \$10,763.00

Now... **\$9,195.00**

1984 Citation II 4 Door



#2683. Quiet Sound Group, deluxe exterior, rear window defogger, air, power brakes, automatic, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo cassette and more!
Retail Value \$11,016.00

Now... **\$9,395.00**

GON PAULOS CHEVROLET
PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS
324-4318 140 W. MAIN, JEROME 734-6565

THEISEN MOTORS Great Christmas Home Computer Giveaway!



1985 Mercury Lynx

Made especially for Theisen-Motors in a rainbow of colors, equipped with front wheel drive, deluxe interior, floor mounted transmission.

PLUS YOUR PERSONAL HOME COMPUTER

NOTHING DOWN \$5888 or **/\$159.55** per mo

PLUS: Receive a FREE Christmas Watch for every Lynx demo ride.

Emmett Harrison's
THEISEN MOTORS
"The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car"
701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700

122—Sporting Goods

1844 Yamaha 100 like new, decoy blind, \$250. Call 326-5322 a/eas.

1981 Ruger 22, 1000 yds. 30.06 with Bushnell 3x variable scope. Nylon sling, excellent condition. Good season. \$300. Ruger Mark II, 270, 1/2" built barrel, 22 cal. auto pistol, holster & clips. \$150. 733-4252 after 6:30 pm.

RUGER Security 6 stainless auto 357 magnum, barrel plus extras, \$235 firm. Call 733-5914.

SINGLE SHOT 10 gauge shot gun. \$50. Call 734-4374.

WANTED: Men's ski boots, size 7 1/2 or 8. Call 733-8719 after 3pm.

123—Skiing Equipment
KIDS 120 Dynastar Skis, thuck new design, heel size 2, poles. All for \$80. Call 734-5914.

124—Snow Vehicles
Magic Valley's Supermarket for new and used snowmobiles, over 20 used snowmobiles. Service available on all models. We also are the largest supply of snowmobile clothing in the Valley.
Kawasaki of Twin Falls 301 4th Ave West 734-4066

TWO 1974 TNT Ski-Doo Snowmobiles in really good condition. Call 423-5740.

1958 restored Buick Special. Will trade for snowmobile of equal value. Call 366-2250 or 346-7869 after 6:00 pm.

1980 JOHN DEERE Liquid Snowmachine with cover. Exc. shape, low miles. \$1400. 324-3232, 324-2123.

1980 Kawasaki LTD, 2,000 miles, good condition. \$1950. 1981 Kawasaki Invador, 1,450 miles, excellent condition. \$1795. Both for \$3200. Call 487-2531 or 487-3841 evenings.

1982 SPORTFIRE. Excellent shape, cover, low miles. \$2195. Call 733-0135.

1983 JOHN DEERE 400 Less than 200 miles, helmets, extra windshield and cover, \$2800. Call 734-9444 or 734-0723.

175—Auto Dealers

124—Snow Vehicles

1984 YAMAHA Enticer Long truck new. Call 834-4201, days or 834-4273, eve's.

125—Travel Trailers

GOING SOUTH? WE HAVE IT. YOU NEED TO GET THERE IN

*1981 Wilderness 32' 5th Wheel.
*1978 Argosy 20' Travel Trailer.
*1983 Nomad 24' Travel Trailer.
*1975 Airtravest 25' Travel Trailer.
*1972 24' Avenger Travel Trailer.
*1972 Road Ranger 24' Travel Trailer.

G & G IN PAUL 438-4580

GOING SOUTH? 1982 Terry 28'. Many options, cleaner than new. Selling must see to appreciate. \$10,750. Call 733-9342 after 6:00 pm.

126—Campers & Shells
FOR SALE. Spirit II Custom Topper Shell. Split long bed. \$24,000. Call 324-2222.

127—Motor Homes
BONANZA RV CENTER Now & Used Motor Homes 58 Travel Trailers 438 Overland 678-8478
Mon thru Sat 9-5 pm.

CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent, 21 ft., sleeps 6. 733-1027 or after 5pm 733-8244.

FOR RENT: Winnebago 25' Class A motor & generator & AC. 733-1026 or 734-3383.

1981 MIDAS. Sleeps 6, exc condition. Must sell \$15,800. FIRM Call 734-2302.

1982 HOLIDAY RAMBLER. 31' Top note, 23,000 miles. Exc. \$40,000. 733-2276.

1982 PACE ARROW Motor home. Only 5000 miles. Perfect condition. 678-2775, 436-9632 Call 878-7948.

1984 PACE ARROW for rent. Sleeps 7. Affordable luxury. Call 678-5044 after 5.

128—Utility Trailers

Automotive

132—Auto, Parts & Accessories

DODGE 4 speed transmission, aluminum bell housing, 400 pound clutch, burst shifters, great shape. Like small black Mopar. \$250 or offer. Two 12375/14 mud & snow tires. 3/4 inch on rims. Fits all Dodge or Ford. \$1500. \$100 pair. Call 733-6390.

MERCURY Station Wagon Parts. 1985 w/390 engine. 65 trans. \$500 or best offer. Call 733-1706.

1968 VW MOTOR. \$175. Call 734-1203.

1973 350, V-8 & auto, trans. 50,000 miles on rebuild. Exc. cond. \$200. Call 788-1151.

2 Sludged Polyester snow tires. Mounted on 15" GM wheels. 733-6402 or 734-2112.

4 new 14 inch Radial tires mounted on chrome mag. \$200. 422-4177 after 5pm.

135—Cycles & Supplies

BRAND NEW Yamaha YZ 250. Only ridden 3 hrs. \$1200. Call 733-8632.

1972 YAMAHA 250. Needs very minor work. \$1000. \$150 Firm Offer. Call 734-5487 any time.

1976 YAMAHA 500 ENDURO. Good shape. Take best offer. Call 678-9152.

1976 KAWASAKI 300. Needs gas & battery. \$700. 734-8287.

1980 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster. \$2000 or best offer. Call 374-3029.

1981 SUZUKI RS250. Must see to appreciate. \$600. Call 734-8288 ask for Koby.

1982-1983 KX125. Water cooled, 8 speed, 8695 or offer. Call 678-3272.

1983 KAWASAKI KX125. Very fast, new top end, good tires. Call 374-3029.

1984 KAWASAKI NINJA ZX600A1. 2500 miles, like new. Call 733-7355.

136—Heavy Equipment

BAKER FORK LIFT. 6000 lb tilt capacity, good condition. \$2500. 734-3189 after 5pm.

1983 CHEVY 1 1/2 ton Truck. \$4250. 324-1918.

FOR SALE: 1983 Freightliner and 1959 Chevy 1 1/2 ton Truck. Call 734-1965, 734-1965, 734-1965.

FORCED TO SELL. 1978 Chevy Silverado. Heavy 3/4 ton. \$2450 or best offer. 734-4882, days or 734-1965, 734-1965.

FORCED TO SELL. 1978 DATSUN King Cab. Low mileage, auto, radial tires, call: Whitehall or best offer. 734-6882, days or 734-1965, 734-1965.

136—Heavy Equipment

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

Used D-8 Dozer, \$7500.
Cat D-6 Dozer, \$10,000.
Used JD 550 Dozer, \$31,000.
Used 570A Diesel, \$20,000.
Used 510 Backhoe, \$27,000.
Used 410 Backhoe, \$23,000.

ELLIOTT INDUSTRIAL

Intercession Hwy 913 & 164, Crossroads, ID. 834-2900

Bob Houston, Sales Rep Home Phone: 733-1400

NEW 24 FT. ZIEMAN trailer. 16 ton capacity. Call 734-2714.

GMER Clark 2-yard loader with cab. Low price. Call 734-2714.

1965 INTERNATIONAL Heavy duty 8 yd dump truck. All brakes and horn, 478 gas engine, excellent condition. \$4500. Call 788-3038.

2 1/2 Yard TROJAN LOADER. 4500 lbs. \$1200. Call 734-2714.

45B Michigan articulating wheel loader. Call 822-8 4WD bucket. Call 822-8 4WD Loader, diesel, 4 in 1 bucket. Call 423-457 or 733-9658.

1983 Case Loader, backhoe, diesel, torque, cab, rebuilt engine. \$8000. Case Loader, backhoe, diesel, torque, rebuilt engine. Call 423-457 or 733-9658.

140—Trucks
BAKER FORK LIFT. 6000 lb tilt capacity, good condition. \$2500. 734-3189 after 5pm.

1972 CHEVY 44 Short wide bed. Rebuilt engine, 350 4 speed trans, new tires, chrome wheels, new paint, chrome bumper. \$19,000 or make offer. Call 734-3365.

1972 FORD 1 TON Tire-Servitor Truck. Compressor, calcium, good cond. See at Firststate Store, 410 Main Ave. South, or call 733-2811.

1972 PETERBILT Conventional, 245" wheel base, 400 cummins with jack, 12-5-13 transmission, SCHE rear ends, aluminum frame, 11-24.5 Radials, 1974 Utility 4x4 flat with folding grain slides, lumber tarp, grain tarp, tire chain, etc. \$44,000 w/ 1 ton console partial down. 4 carry mount at \$25,000. 423-2792.

1978 CHEVY 1 1/2 ton Silverado. AC, PS, PBI, AM/FM, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, new stereo body work, \$11,500. Call 829-4037.

1978 Dodge 1/2 ton Diesel pickup. With matching camper—\$9100. Call 366-2959 or 366-7889 after 6.

1978 FORD RANGER Super Cab. Lariat interior, 46,000 miles. Call new tires, chrome rims, CB, 480 engine, AT. \$5500. Call 324-1158.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"LAST MONTH WAS OUR GIVING THANKS HOLIDAY, AND CHRISTMAS IS GODS 'YOU'RE WELCOME'."

140—Trucks
International Truck 1600. 18,000 miles. Call 733-0141 evenings.

TAKING BIDS on 1878 Dodge Cab Pickup, 4 Spd Cabover Trailer, Cirlo 4 1/2 Horse Trailer. Can be seen at Idaho First National Bank, Hazelton, 828-5441.

WE WILL PAY CASH for 1974 & newer P.U.s & 4x4's. Also 1977 & newer Automobiles. Frontier Motors, 734-8340.

1972 CHEVY 44 Short wide bed. Rebuilt engine, 350 4 speed trans, new tires, chrome wheels, new paint, chrome bumper. \$19,000 or make offer. Call 734-3365.

1972 FORD 1 TON Tire-Servitor Truck. Compressor, calcium, good cond. See at Firststate Store, 410 Main Ave. South, or call 733-2811.

1972 PETERBILT Conventional, 245" wheel base, 400 cummins with jack, 12-5-13 transmission, SCHE rear ends, aluminum frame, 11-24.5 Radials, 1974 Utility 4x4 flat with folding grain slides, lumber tarp, grain tarp, tire chain, etc. \$44,000 w/ 1 ton console partial down. 4 carry mount at \$25,000. 423-2792.

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1978 FORD RANGER Super Cab. Lariat interior, 46,000 miles. Call new tires, chrome rims, CB, 480 engine, AT. \$5500. Call 324-1158.

BUY ONE OF OUR 45 PICKUPS, BLAZERS, OR VANS AND GET YOUR CHOICE OF THE FOLLOWING PACKAGES... FREE!

YOUR CHOICE OF ONE OF THESE PACKAGES...

<p>HUNTING PKG. NUMBER 1 Winchester Ranger Magnum PUMP SHOTSUN 10 ga. 3" with vented rib & Winchester 2000... core Federal-Duck & Pheasant Shotgun Shells.</p>	<p>HUNTING PKG. NUMBER 2 Winchester Model 70 Lightweight BOLT ACTION RIFLE With 3x9 Bushnell scope & mounts in colors 223, 22-250, 243, 270 & 30-06.</p>	<p>FISHING PACKAGE Browning float Bass, Quill W/waders, fins, tubes. 2. Mitchell 200 spinners in reds.</p>	<p>CAMPING PACKAGE Coleman CL-2 lantern • Lantern case • 60 quart ice chest • 2 burner stove • 2 Coleman extra large 4 lb. bags • 1 Coleman man dome tent.</p>
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HURRY... THIS SPECIAL DEAL WILL END DEC. 15

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
BLUE LAKE'S NORTH AND POLLELINE ROAD

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts

CHEVROLET CHEVROLET Chevrolet CHEVROLET Chevrolet CHEVROLET Chevrolet CHEVROLET Chevrolet CHEVROLET Chevrolet



VALIDATED PARKING. Park your car in the parking area just behind The Paris on 2nd Avenue North. We'll validate your parking time when you shop at The Paris.

FREE Christmas shopping bag. Don't forget to get yours while our supply lasts. It's indispensable when it comes to carrying gifts. And we couldn't "bear it" if you didn't have one.

FREE personal shopper service. Call on Betsy Florence (734-7486) or Margaret Perkins (733-1874) to help you find the best we have to offer for everyone on your list. Let them know what you need, and they'll do all the shopping for you! The packages will be wrapped and on their way with just a nod of your approval. What could be easier!

LET US ship your packages via Parcel Post or UPS. A small fee of just \$1.00 for handling charges plus the actual cost of shipping is all that you have to pay. We take the worry out of shopping by providing this service for you.

FREE fashion event. You're especially invited to our informal modeling event on Saturday afternoon between 2 and 4:00 p.m. (street level) at The Paris. Come, see all the new fashions for the holidays.

So, next time you hear someone say nothing's ever free, you can tell them they're wrong, wrong. Just look at the free things at The Paris. We're doing our best to make this your best holiday season ever.

FREE Christmas gift wrap. Now that you've found that extra special gift, let us wrap it for you. We've chosen an all-time favorite wrapping paper to do the job just right.

FREE delivery anywhere within a twelve mile radius of Twin Falls. Skip the last minute crunch and let us deliver your Christmas gift free of charge when it's within 12 miles from Twin Falls.

FREE Christmas candy for the children. Large Christmas wreaths filled with candy for the kids. Just snip off a sweet while you're shopping at The Paris.

LET US assist you. We'll help carry your packages to your car. This is definitely Christmas shopping made easy.

Not everything is on sale this week at The Paris . . . some things are FREE!

Merry Christmas!

The Paris



Tim Warren is president of a Portland-based computer company he founded after he graduated from college

Young entrepreneur

Builds a million dollar computer business with \$250 loan

By WILLIAM McALL
The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Tim Warren borrowed \$250 from his father in 1976 to start a computer business.

Now his father has a chunk of a million-dollar company on the verge of expanding across the nation.

The 30-year-old entrepreneur is president of J.T. Warren Computer-Service, the Portland company he founded on a shoestring when he was fresh out of college. The company offers computer time and expertise to small- and medium-sized businesses that can't afford computer systems of their own.

Warren also heads JTW Computer Systems, an offshoot of his original venture that is preparing to sell franchised versions of his secret to success.

He says sales should total \$1.5 million for the combined companies by the end of the year, after \$1 million in sales for 1983. He employs 11 people, including his wife, Chris, who used to repair computers.

The idea for Warren's first company hatched while he was going door-to-door in Portland, of-

fering his skills as a computer programmer.

If he could buy his own computer, he could process more information for less money, Warren worked three weeks on a loan application for \$80,000 — more than four times his total worth.

When the bank officers interviewed him for the loan, they asked a lot of questions. They were impressed to find Warren already had the answers in his application, he said.

He got the loan, but one bank officer drew him aside and told him not to get discouraged if his ambitious plans didn't succeed right away.

Warren was back at the bank in four months, asking for more money because he couldn't expand his business fast enough.

"That was kind of nice — to go back there and show them my plan was working better than I expected," Warren says, relaxing in a spacious office, adjoining a room containing a sophisticated \$250,000 computer system.

A slight, dark-haired man with a teen-age voice, Warren says his business grew from a simple concept — keep the customers happy and you keep the customers.

Warren has retained many of his original customers, while adding new clients and more services as his company grew. He has nearly 200

customers in Portland and Salem.

The main part of his operation is a "time-sharing" service bureau, in which different customers share time on Warren's computer. That saves them the expense of investing in their own equipment.

Warren also provides support services and software, the instructions that tell a computer what to do and how to do it. His company has a research and development team that also will tailor programming to suit a client's needs. But if a customer decides to invest in his own computer system, Warren's company is ready to provide the hardware — the computer equipment — and the software to support it.

"It's a no-risk approach for the small businessman who needs a computer but doesn't know anything about computers and has heard all the horror stories about expensive systems that don't work right," Warren says.

"By time sharing, they try the hardware and the software to see how it works. If they like it, they can stay on time sharing forever, or they can move up by starting their own system."

Warren's latest effort, offering the model of his company's operations as a franchise, is

See SUCCESS on Page D3

Enthusiastic buyers keep economy up

NEW YORK (AP) — Consumer confidence rose in November, and enthusiastic Christmas shoppers are likely to spend enough to keep the economy from sliding into a recession, the Conference Board said Monday.

The business-sponsored research organization said its consumer confidence index rose to 96.1 in November from 91.5 in October. The index uses the 1969-70 consumer confidence level as a base of 100.

But the buying plans index, which measures plans to purchase cars, houses and major appliances, fell slightly to 97.7 in November from 98.5 in October.

Fabian Linden, executive director of the Conference Board's consumer confidence research center, said that although "some statistical indicators suggest the economic recovery may be tapering off, American wage earners are distinctly optimistic about both present and future business conditions."

Linden said the survey results suggest "a good deal of vitality is still left in the current business recovery. This lends support to the view that the recent economic growth will be followed by another upswing, and that the economy is not sliding into recession."

The study, conducted for the Con-

ference Board by NFO Research Inc. of Toledo, Ohio, showed an upswing in optimism about business and employment conditions in the 5,000 households surveyed throughout the country.

Business conditions were good in November, said 29.2 percent of the respondents, up from 25.9 percent in October, and 10.9 percent said jobs were plentiful in November, compared with 16.9 percent in October.

And 25.9 percent of those surveyed in November said they expected business conditions to improve in the near future, compared with 24.3 percent in October. And 19.1 percent of the respondents said they expected the job outlook to improve six months from now, compared with 18.5 percent in October.

The percentage of respondents who expected their income to increase over the next few months rose to 30 percent in November from 29.1 percent in October.

The percentage of consumers who said they planned to buy an automobile in November rose to 8.2 percent from 7.9 percent in October. But home-buying plans fell to 2.9 percent in November from 3.3 percent in October. Plans to buy a major appliance rose slightly to 27.7 percent in November from 27.2 percent in October.

IPC to refund fees

BOISE (AP) — To comply with a state Supreme Court decision, Idaho utility regulators have ordered Washington Water Power Co. and Idaho Power Co. to refund more than \$218,000 in hookup fees charged under a regulatory mandate.

The refunds must be made by Dec. 21 and include 12 percent interest. WWP collected more than \$168,000 in hookup-fee from 182 customers who Idaho Power got nearly \$47,000 from 121 customers.

The order by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission was prompted by the Supreme Court decision this fall affirming a 1982 ruling that voided the PUC's order mandating the fee be charged.

The commission created the fee as part of a conservation program aimed at shifting space heater users from electricity to natural gas after determining that WWP and Idaho Power were being forced to build expensive new powerplants to meet the space-heater demands. The charge was set at \$50 per kilowatt.

The commission took the action because electric rates would rise under the increased demand while natural gas whose rates do not rise as fast, was being underused.

The commission program, however, was successfully changed by the Idaho Homebuilders Association.

Shaver companies war over marketing

By RICHARD GREEN
The Stamford Advocate

STAMFORD, Conn. — The Christmas spirit of peace, goodwill and heavy shopping has apparently translated into open warfare among three makers of electric shavers, with the smallest accusing the largest of trying to squash competition with illegal tactics.

Windmere Corp., a small company based in Hialeah, Fla., that recently began selling Ronson-brand rotary shavers, was responding to a patent infringement suit filed last month by Stamford-based Norelco.

Windmere's \$375 million contract-suit "denies the charge and accuses Norelco of predatory pricing and monopolistic practices, such as selling shavers below cost and passing off refurbished shavers as brand new."

The countersuit, which Norelco's president called "ludicrous," accuses Norelco and its parent companies of monopolizing the U.S. rotary shaver market.

Windmere said that Norelco, North American Philips Corp. and Philips Gloelampenfabriek of the

Netherlands acted in their patent infringement suit because the Ronson shaver is based on patents that predate Norelco's 1948 entry by up to 22 years.

Windmere outlined what it calls Norelco's monopoly of the rotary shaver market since 1947. It said that Norelco controls more than 95 percent of the total electric shaver market — figures essentially confirmed by Norelco.

It also said that Norelco keeps its market share by selling shavers at a loss, selling refurbished shavers as new, using "surrogate" schemes to attain attractive retail shelf space, and buying out competitors.

Separately, Windmere asked the Federal Trade Commission to force the major TV networks to reinstate Ronson advertising that was pulled last month at the request of Norelco and Bridgeport, Conn.-based Remington Products.

Their request, which prompted Windmere to sue both companies last week, cited unfair comparisons and disparaging remarks about Norelco and Remington shavers.

The Windmere ads allegedly say that Ronson shavers cost less than competitors and thus do not "scalp" consumers. Remington, and Norelco said that Windmere unfairly compared its cheapest model with their most expensive deluxe models, and that the reference to scalping violated guidelines against disparaging rivals.

David Fridson, Windmere's executive vice president, said that the company stands behind its claims, and the reference to scalping was "a generic pun" used for humorous effect. "It certainly wasn't directed at anyone personally," he said in a telephone interview.

Windmere believes that the timing of the attack on Ronson's ads is related to the Christmas season, when many electric shavers are bought as gifts. Fridson said that the rivals knew of the ads as far back as April, but waited until this crucial first Christmas to disrupt sales. "Being off the air could be devastating," he said.

Fridson said that he is not sure if the complaints represent collusion by Norelco and Remington, which sued each other last year over ad claims.

See SHAVER on Page D2

Companies spend less this quarter

By JAMES F. PELTZ
The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Capital appropriations to the nation's 1,000 largest manufacturers fell 29.6 percent in the third quarter from the record level in the previous three-month period, according to a privately sponsored study.

The third-quarter total was still the second largest quarterly total ever, the Conference Board said in a report released Sunday.

The business-sponsored research group said capital appropriations fell to a seasonally adjusted \$27.7 billion from \$37.2 billion in the second quarter.

Capital appropriations are authorization to spend money in the future on new plant and equipment.

While appropriations fell, the companies increased their actual capital spending on new plant and equipment by 9 percent to \$23.8 billion in the third quarter from the previous quarter, the report said.

Foreign competition for mining here to stay

By JAMES F. PELTZ
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks were mixed Monday but blue-chip issues advanced, giving the Dow Jones industrial average its best gain in more than two weeks.

A rebound in Union Carbide was among the reasons cited for the upturn in the blue chips.

Computer, paper, drug and airline stocks also rose, but mining issues retreated.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 9.5 to 1,172.26 after losing 25.73 points last week. It was the measure's best daily advance since rising 18.78 on Nov. 23.

Gainers slightly outpaced losers on the New York Stock Exchange, whose composite index climbed 0.29 to 3,811.

Big Board volume totaled 81.14 million shares, nearly even with the 81.00 million traded in the previous session.

Union Carbide topped the NYSE's active list, falling 1.54 to 35 1/2. Barely in the day the stock was off nearly 4 points.

Elsewhere among the blue chips, International Business Machines rose

1 to 117 1/2, Exxon climbed 1 to 44 1/2, American Express gained 3 1/2 to 35 1/2 and Procter & Gamble jumped 1 1/2 to 58 1/2.

MARKET IN BRIEF

N.Y.S.E. Issues Consolidated Trading Monday, December 10

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S.&P. COMP.

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DOW JONES IND.

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Real estate good investment for moderate income earners

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth part of a nine-part series on year-end tax strategies.



Sylvia Porter

You, a moderate-income earner, can, under 1984's tax laws, use real estate investment for tax benefits.

In your role as an investor, you now have the opportunity to purchase real estate as a partnership, where the investors are limited partners and the underwriter is the general partner. A limited partner is an investor who has no risk of loss other than his investment.

As a limited partner, you will enjoy the tax benefits of owning real estate without a major financial commitment or the need even to understand the complexities of real estate investment or management. Here are excerpts from my conversation on this subject

with Donald B. Bruder, president of the New York City-based Brookhill Group, nationwide real estate underwriters.

Q. Opportunities for the moderate-income earner? Real estate investment always has been considered a tax shelter only for the very rich.

A. That's a common misunderstanding. There are investments in the \$5,000-or-less range available by purchasing an interest in

what is known as a public offering. However, the best investments seem to be in what is known as the private offerings, where the minimum investment is between \$5,000 and \$10,000 annually, over a four- to six-year period.

Q. How do investors derive benefits?

A. Typical arrangement in a private limited partnership is that funds are raised for a specific property, with the general partner usually arranging financing. When the investment is made, the property is acquired by the partnership with the limited partners getting the majority of the tax benefits, a preferred cash flow, the major portion of an additional cash flow and sale benefits. This cash flow is derived from revenues (through rent, etc.) that exceed

expenses and is normally not taxable to the investor.

In addition, you have the benefits of a significant annual tax deduction based on the property's depreciation. The amount of depreciation reflects the investment made plus the amount of the property's mortgage. Although the property should appreciate in value, this increased value is only taxable at the time of sale, when the investor pays a capital gain taxed at a maximum rate of 20 percent vs. an ordinary income tax rate of potentially 50 percent.

Q. What minimal income level should the investor be in to enjoy these benefits?

A. "Ideal" would be an income of \$50,000 a year, with a reasonable probability of a stable income over the next five years.

Q. How does all this add up in terms of investment return?

A. The combination of appreciation, cash flow and tax benefits should give a yield of at least 15 percent to 20 percent annually, which compares favorably with stocks, bonds and other investment vehicles.

Q. And the risks?

A. "Well-conceived, conservative real estate investment is comparable to blue-chip stocks or U.S. government bonds. The most important factor to consider is the track record of the company standing behind the transaction. How successful has it been in the past in achieving projected results? Does the general partner have experience in similar types of properties and in maximizing cash flow? Regulations protect against various unscrupulous practices, and

require that all pertinent information be included in the prospectus — but check around.

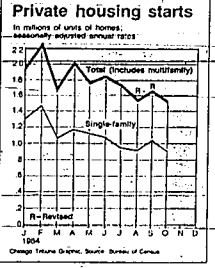
Q. How does the Internal Revenue Service feel about limited partnerships?

A. The main concern of the IRS is that the investment is made for profit and not merely to avoid taxes. The Internal Revenue Service code has encouraged real estate investment by allowing depreciation based on the total of cash and mortgages, and by providing special tax benefits for investments such as those in subsidized housing or historical rehabilitation.

Next: Defer income, speed up expenses.

Sylvia Porter writes a financial topics for Universal Press Syndicate.

Bright spots appearing in housing industry



By JAMES F. PELTZ
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bright spots are developing in some parts of the housing industry, at least for the moment. The average cost of a mortgage has fallen to its lowest level in nine months, and is expected to drop further in the weeks ahead. In turn, more people are buying houses and more people are considering such a purchase.

Credit analysts see room for another decline in mortgage rates of between a half percentage point and a full point.

But some economists do not hold high hopes that the trend will last for long. They see mortgage interest rates bottoming in the first quarter of next year, and then moving back up. "Home sales are going to be fairly good as long as rates are down," said Michael Sumichrast, chief economist of the National Association of Home Builders. "The question is what happens after the first quarter."

Sales of new single-family homes rose 2.1 percent in October after spurring 18.3 percent in September, the Commerce Department said this past week. The October sales pace, at a

seasonally adjusted annual rate of 60,000 units, was the highest since March.

The rise in sales likely could extend into December. That is because lenders in late November were asking an average interest rate of 13.42 percent on conventional fixed-rate mortgages, down from 14.05 percent a month earlier, the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. reported this past week.

The late-November rate also was down from a mid-July peak of 14.68 percent, and was the lowest mortgage cost since the 13.37-percent rate quoted by lenders in the week ended March 16. Conventional mortgages are those that are not backed by the federal government.

Sumichrast said his organization's November survey of the housing industry showed that the number of people intending to buy a house was up strongly.

But if the decline in rates has only a couple of months to run, intentions could switch quickly. And the prospects for new housing construction, already less upbeat than home sales, could dim even further. The drop in mortgage rates this fall

has not yet sparked a surge in new building activity. Housing starts fell 9.8 percent in October to an annual rate of 1.68 million units, and was 9.3 percent below its October 1983 pace, the Commerce Department said recently.

The National Association of Home Builders is estimating that starts will edge up to an annual rate of 1.6 million units in the first half of 1985, up from 1.5 million in this year's fourth quarter, and then to turn back down in the last half of next year.

New construction contracts awarded in October climbed only 2 percent from September, and the improvement was limited to non-residential work, the F.W. Dodge division of McGraw-Hill Inc. reported recently.

Residential awards actually fell 6 percent, Dodge said.

Home construction is seen showing a modest improvement at best because of strong building increases over the past two years, which satisfied much of the demand for new housing that emerged from the 1981-82 recession.

Overbuilding and the expected sluggishness in the overall economy next year also are cited for limiting

the gains expected in home construction.

Steven Dobson, senior economist at the Bank of America in San Francisco, said that in terms of housing demand, the benefits of sliding interest rates also are being offset by slowing growth in personal income.

Dobson is forecasting further

declines in mortgage rates through the first half of next year as a consequence of the weakened economy. Private credit demand will be low, and the Federal Reserve will be prompted to ease its grip on credit to stimulate growth, he said.

"But we're still not looking for a rise in (housing) starts because of slowing income growth," he said.

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Administration to force trade concessions

U.S. issues sharp warning to Japanese

By ROBERT A. ROSENBLATT
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A top Department of Commerce official, delivering a blunt warning, said Monday the United States was "running out of patience" with Japan's reluctance to open its markets to American products.

Moreover, Japan should cut its tariffs on U.S. wood pulp and paper, offer open bidding on government contracts and remove barriers to credit cards and legal services, Undersecretary of Commerce Lionel H. Oliver said in a speech prepared for delivery Monday in Tokyo.

Oliver's remarks, coming less than a month before President Reagan is scheduled to meet with Japanese Prime Minister Nakasone in Los Angeles, are part of a new administration drive to force trade concessions from Japan.

"We're at the point where we can't tolerate spinning of wheels — any more," an administration trade official who requested anonymity, said. "We want a long-term action program from Japan, a promise by the government to review all their internal policies to see if they have any adverse impact on trade."

Meanwhile, the trade gap between the two nations is widening significantly. Last year, the U.S. bought \$11.2 billion worth of goods from Japan but sold only \$2.9 billion, creating a \$19.3 billion deficit. And Oliver said that deficit was likely to soar to \$30 billion this year — and \$36 billion in 1985.

"Booming imports of manufactures from Japan are fueling the deficit," Oliver asserted in his speech, a copy of which was made available in Washington.

Indeed, in the United States, "many fair-minded people" believed that "Japanese companies are merely tools of an unfair government policy that should be dealt with severely by the U.S. and its European trading partners," he said.

Oliver's rhetoric is considerably harsher than the normally bland tone used by Reagan administration officials in describing trade friction with Japan — but it reflects increasing frustration among U.S. government trade experts over the runaway trade deficit. Although these

experts concede that they expect Japanese imports to rise because of strong U.S. consumer demand; they insist that American companies deserve equal access to Japanese markets.

Only strong action by Japan to open its markets could fend off the threat of protectionist steps by the United States against Japanese goods, Oliver said. The fate of protectionist bills in Congress next year will be linked to "how much progress" President Reagan, the Congress, U.S. business, labor and farm lobby groups think they are making in redressing the trade problem," he says.

Products in which America excels — high-technology goods and financial services, for example — are particularly hampered in penetrating the potentially lucrative Japanese market, U.S. officials say.

One source of friction arises from the fact that U.S. manufacturers of sophisticated testing and measuring instruments often are required to repeat in Japan tests they have

already performed in the United States. American officials assert that their Japanese counterparts should be willing to accept the results of U.S. tests.

In addition, the Americans complain, Japanese government agencies commonly invite bids from a single supplier rather than throwing competition open to all bidders, including foreign companies.

"Barriers to legal, credit card and transportation services also remain," Oliver said in his speech to the Research Institute of Japan, a group of influential political and business leaders. "Why, for example, are only Japanese shipping services used to carry Japan's auto exports and tobacco imports when competitive services are available?"

For forest products, pulp and paper and aluminum, "import duties remain a significant barrier," the Department of Commerce official said.

In the past, separate U.S.-Japanese negotiations have been conducted for

particular American products, such as citrus, computer software, lumber or satellites. Discouraged by erratic progress, U.S. officials now are seeking a comprehensive policy by the Japanese that would provide more open access to all foreign goods. If the Japanese government encourages the purchase of imports, then a broad range of American goods will become available to Japanese companies and consumers, the U.S. officials believe.

Japan needs to take "demonstrable, measurable actions," Oliver said. "First and foremost, Tokyo should establish imports of foreign goods and services as a national priority at least equivalent to its long-standing national goal of exporting."

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Shavers

Continued from Page D1

"It's certainly in the best interests to try and stop us," he said. "Whether they are in fact in some sort of joint relationship, we have no knowledge, but it would not be unbelievable."

Remington officials were not available for comment, but Richard Q. Kress, president of Norelco, labeled the charges "ludicrous" and "ridiculous" as they were read to him. "Another day, another suit," he said. "I wish I were a lawyer."

Kress said that he had not seen a copy of the most recent Windemere suit or the one that came before, but he took salty exception to the charge that Norelco sells old shavers as new. "That's dirty pool," he said, noting a tiny number of returned shavers. "We have a money-back guarantee on our razor and we get none back. Our stuff stays sold."

As for the advertising dispute, "We can't take anybody off TV," he said. "The networks take them off TV."

Kress said that although Norelco does dominate rotary shavers and the electric market, the overall shaving market still is dominated by razor blades. He conceded Norelco may have a lock on rotary shavers, but only because of the exception of Sears, "nobody ever sold rotary before."

Remington makes a straight, fold-covered razor that uses a different technology that Kress said holds about 30 percent to 38 percent of the electric shaver market.

New tax indexing system could cost government billions

NEW YORK — While the Treasury seeks to eliminate or limit many income tax deductions to which Americans have become accustomed, its retention of a new one could cost it billions.

The new deduction is indexing, which begins automatically on Jan. 1 as a device for protecting taxpayers from being shifted into higher, more tax-costly brackets by inflation.

Indexing has never been tried before, but the Tax Foundation has estimated that it could save tax payers \$8 billion to \$10 billion on their income taxes alone, and potentially more in times of greater inflation.



John Cunniff

How much that amount would change because of a restructuring of tax brackets under the Treasury's recommendations hasn't yet been determined, but it could remain a highly significant amount.

Indexing was introduced as part of the Economic Recovery Tax Act of

1981, but it wasn't scheduled to begin until 1985, when it will automatically adjust taxes owed on the basis of the 1984 inflation rate.

Since the provision was passed it has remained controversial, and there have been many calls to repeal or modify it, in part because inflation has served so well as a provider of federal government revenues.

However, in making his recent proposals to the White House, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan recommended retaining indexing "so that American taxpayers can be protected against the hidden taxes of inflation."

Ironically, the federal government itself remains vulnerable to inflation in the sense that high interest rates usually accompany rising prices, forcing higher interest payments to be made on the public debt.

On Nov. 30 that debt stood at \$1.63 trillion, and interest was being paid at

a monthly rate of \$12.5 billion. A 1 percent interest rate rise could offset a significant amount of the cost-cutting proposed by Regan.

Regardless of what new tax proposals are considered, indexing adjustments are likely to pertain to the entire year 1985.

Under the provision, the Treasury Department must calculate the average percentage increase in the consumer price index for the year October 1983 through September 1984. That calculation produces a tax factor of 4.1 percent, which is then used in recalculating withholding tables for wages earned in 1985.

According to the Tax Foundation, a non-profit research organization, the recalibration removes about 85 percent of the inflation-induced increases in tax revenues.

Based on the law as it now exists, the foundation claims that indexing is

much more valuable to lower-income families as a percentage of tax liability than it is to upper-income households.

"This gives the lie to charges that the 1981 tax reduction program was designed to benefit the rich," said Robert Brown, foundation president, when the foundation's calculations were made more than a month ago.

While fairness suggests strongly that inflation should be removed from any tax calculations — and the Regan

proposals suggest that taxes be indexed in the future — the entire matter could become a center of controversy again.

For one thing, it cuts into the government's revenue at a time when the government is seeking every cent it can find in an effort to close the budget deficit gaps that have plagued the economy for two decades.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press

Census: 10 million in mobile homes

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 10 million Americans lived in mobile homes at the time of the 1980 census, the Census Bureau reports.

A lengthy new report on housing characteristics discloses that there were 3,874,235 occupied mobile homes in use, making up 5.3 percent of the nation's housing stock.

But that varied sharply from state to state. In Wyoming, for example, 29,993 mobile homes constituted 18.1 percent of housing. But in Hawaii, only 139 mobile homes were counted, for one-tenth of one percent of all dwellings.

Nationwide, two-thirds of the mobile homes in use in 1980 had been built within 10 years.

About 80 percent of mobile homes were occupied by owners and 20 percent by renters, compared with 64 percent owners and 36 percent renters for all homes.

The median income for mobile homes owners was \$13,355, compared with \$20,549 for all homeowners. Mobile home renters had median incomes of \$9,443, while the median for all renters was \$11,321.

More than 98 percent of mobile homes had complete plumbing, 44 percent were connected to public sewers and 62 percent used public water supplies. About 84 percent had central heating and 60 percent had air conditioning.

The highest proportion of mobile homes was 23 percent, reported by Ocala, Fla., and Jacksonville, N.C.

Here is a state-by-state rundown of the percent of housing in each state that consisted of mobile homes in 1980:

State	Percent
Alabama	8.5
Alaska	10.4
Arizona	13.3
Arkansas	8.5
California	4.2
Colorado	5.8
Connecticut	0.8
Delaware	0.1
Dist. of Col.	0.1
Florida	10.5
Georgia	7.8
Hawaii	0.1
Idaho	11.0
Illinois	2.7
Indiana	5.4
Iowa	4.1
Kansas	5.4
Kentucky	8.2
Louisiana	7.1

Maine	7.4
Maryland	1.9
Massachusetts	0.7
Michigan	4.7
Minnesota	4.1
Mississippi	8.3
Missouri	5.3
Montana	13.0
Nebraska	4.7
Nevada	12.8
New Hampshire	5.9
New Jersey	0.9
New Mexico	12.5
New York	2.0
North Carolina	10.3
North Dakota	8.9
Ohio	3.6
Oklahoma	5.9
Oregon	8.4
Pennsylvania	3.8
Rhode Island	0.7
South Carolina	10.7
South Dakota	8.4
Tennessee	6.3
Texas	5.4
Utah	5.1
Vermont	6.8
Virginia	4.9
Washington	6.6
West Virginia	10.5
Wisconsin	3.7
Wyoming	18.1

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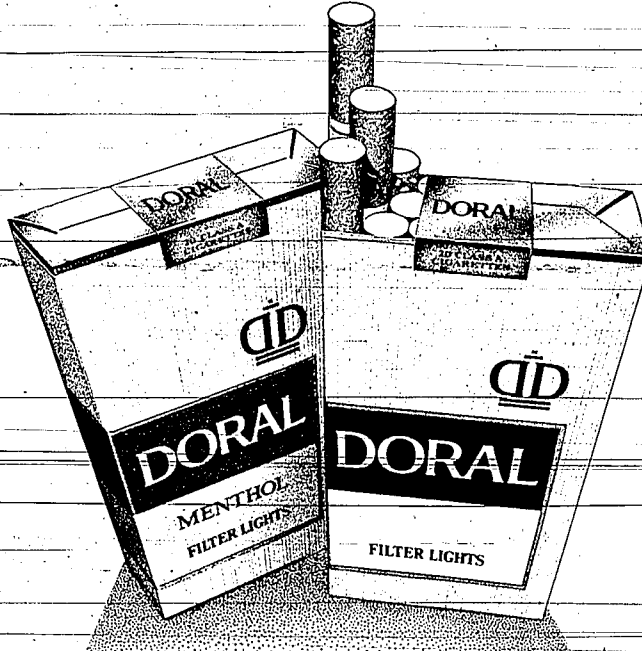
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Success

Continued from Page D1 resulted from the realization one day that he was bored.

"I've always been a goal-oriented person," he says. "After I had built up the company, got entrenched in the market and the customers were happy, I found the challenge had gone out of it."

Warren says he considered selling the company and trying something else before he decided to expand through franchises.

He says he has the best of both worlds by providing a proven business model to entrepreneurs in other cities, while remaining free from the burden of overseeing a large work force and increased responsibilities.

"I thought about opening a branch office in Seattle, but I thought about the time spent traveling back and forth and having to motivate people long distance, one of the hardest things in the world to do, and it just wasn't worth it," he says.

Warren says he lives modestly despite his success.

"You learn to live on \$300 a month and it sticks with you," he says.

He's invested most of his waking hours in his company during the last eight years, finding a few quiet moments as pilot of his company's plane.

Now he says he wants to enjoy his life a little more, and devote time to rearing a family, skiing and more flying.

"Most businessmen get their priorities backward," sacrificing their health and families for their businesses, he says.

"What good does it do to make money if you can't spend it?"

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Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, Close, P.M.
Rows include: Month Commodity, May Malines, Feb. live cattle, Dec. live cattle, Mar. feeder cattle, Dec. live hogs, Dec. wheat, Dec. Port. wheat, Dec. corn, Dec. silver, Dec. gold, Dec. copper, Mar. sugar, Jan. soybeans, Mar. Treasury Bills, Dec. Treas. Bonds.

Livestock

POCAHELLO (AP) - Idaho range and feedlot...
Slaughter steers no quote 1150-1200 lb 64.75...
Live stock auction - Nampa Livestock Markets...
OMAHA, Neb. (UPI/USDA) - Omaha Live stock Market quotations Monday...

Livestock futures

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg.
Rows include: CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday, CATTLE, FEEDER CATTLE, HOGS.

Merrill Lynch fights agency

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Merrill Lynch Life Agency Inc. of Ohio says the state Insurance Department's attempt to revoke its license is "outrageous" and plans to fight it, company officials say.
On Friday, the Insurance Department took a first step toward revoking the license for alleged violations of Ohio insurance laws.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, Price
Rows include: Utah Power, Idaho Pwr. Co., Dart-Kraft, C.P. National, Hosp. Corp. Am., Cmp. Psy. Cent., Micron Tech., Barry Wright, Ist. Sec. Bank, Mortr.-Knudsen, Ist Am Bk P Beh, Gates Learjet, H.J. Helitz.

Potatoes

IDAHIO FALLS (AP) - FMS prices f.o.b. shipping point...
Potatoes: Demand non Size A good for offspring...
CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato shipments points US 14 Friday in 100 metric tons...

BIKE SALE \$10 to \$90 Off All '84's. Some family, same location for the last 40 years. Good service never goes out of style. Haffner's Key & Bike 733-0016

Valley beans

Great northern: 3 at 15.00, 14 at 14.00, 1 at 13.00...
Small reds: 1 at 18.50, 14 at 18.00, 1 at 18.00...

Valley grains

Salt white wheat 2.88, barley 5.00 mixed grain...
Wheat prices are given daily by Ringens. Other grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations compiled weekly.

Western grain

POCAHELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau intermountain grain report Monday...
White wheat 3.44 (down 2); barley percent winter 3.41 (down 6)...
PORTLAND (AP) - Morning trends for grains by fall from the Pacific Basin...

Weak market causes lay offs

DALLAS (AP) - Texas Instruments Inc. is laying off 2,000 of its workers, primarily in Texas, because of a weakening of the commercial semiconductor market.
The company said the workforce reductions announced Friday would begin in January 1985.

MAGNAVOX Holiday Savings

Pre-Christmas Layaway Sale of Lane Cedar Chests. Honey pine finish on pine veneers. 44" long. Reg. \$569.95... \$399.95. \$249 YOUR CHOICE. Country oak with jacquard weave upholstered top, 44" long, brass-tone pulls.

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Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds, their performance metrics, and categories. Includes sub-sections for Grain futures, Chicago grain, and Snake River Pool & Spa.

Unions set concession talks

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Officials of unions representing copper workers will meet in Washington this week, apparently "for the purpose of granting concessions" to producers according to a top United Steelworkers of America official.

went on strike July 1, 1983 against Phelps Dodge Corp. at mines and smelters in Arizona continues. Workers at a Phelps Dodge refinery in El Paso, Texas, also remain on strike, and a walkout that began Aug. 1, 1983 against Anamax Copper Co. continues as well.

won't sit down collectively. Each company wants different degrees of concessions. Some union leaders appear to want to give up the unions' demand for a unified negotiating position toward the various producers, McKee said.

Nampa packers want inspections to continue

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - Nampa Packing Co. has filed a complaint charging the government wants to justify and meat inspections the company needs to maintain its business.

Nampa Packing Co. said it has complied with deadlines for plant improvements the USDA ordered. The company said it and the USDA have been involved in a dispute over government rules, and the agency has refused to conduct a review to determine compliance.

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Advertisement for Snake River Pool & Spa. Text: 'THANK YOU Magic Valley COUPON 15% OFF ALL CHEMICALS AND ACCESSORIES Thru December, 1984 Snake River Pool & Spa COUPON ALL SPAS IN STOCK AT REDUCED PRICES FREE DRAWING FOR: Vinyl Insulated Spa-Cover and Complete Spa Detail'



Mike Ippolito, left, and Leah VanLeuven, center, joined WSU staff member Phil Vendetti to combat drunk driving

WSU fraternity task force fights drunken driving

These brothers are truly their keepers

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Sigma Chi fraternity members have good reason to think twice about drunken driving.

A few months ago, two members suffered severe injuries in an accident in which the driver had been drinking, says member Mike Ippolito.

"It really hit us hard," the Washington State University student said. While the two students have taken a semester off to recover in Seattle, the 42 men in the fraternity are trying to make sure it doesn't happen again.

They have each paired up with another member and signed contracts that promise to protect, through various means, their partners from the dangers of alcohol on the road.

"I think it has gotten a lot of people to think about all of this more," said Ippolito.

The contract, adopted by a number of WSU fraternities and sororities, is one vehicle the WSU Student Affairs Alcohol Task Force is promoting in its struggle to change student drinking behavior.

The strategies are aimed at breaking down the myth that one must drink to be socially active, says task force member Leah VanLeuven.

A contract is "more effective than simply saying, 'You shouldn't drink,'" the WSU senior said. "All that person thinks then is, 'Oh, you sound just like my mother.'"

The task force is not a temperance society. VanLeuven, for instance, isn't an advocate of alcohol abstinence and goes out for drinks with her friends.

But she's gradually seeing among students that it's not so terrific anymore to get drunk and, for example, trash a fraternity house.

The contracts that students are signing with partners vow to:

- Call the other person for help with transportation when they or a friend who is driving them have had too much to drink.
- Help the other person obtain "safe, sober for transportation" — with no questions asked and no argument at any time* when called at any hour and at any place.

"Both of us expect this matter to be discussed later in the spirit of human concern," the signatories agree.

"I think Americans yearn for relationships that are secure," said Phil Vendetti, one of the

fraternity brothers. "This puts on paper something people do care about and gives them credit for caring."

Another program endorsed by the task force is aimed at clearly identifying the person in a group who will be behind the wheel, said Vendetti.

The driver wears a sticker or badge that states, "I am the driver." That way, there is no mistaking at a party or bar who should drink with moderation, if at all.

Art McCartan, dean of Student Affairs, organized the permanent task force, which has about 30 members.

The task force will concentrate on the university's large population of resident students, the most likely target to have some impact.

WSU's residential nature, including its 23 dormitories and some 40 fraternities and sororities, has largely contributed to what many believe is a party school image, deserved or not.

Drinking on campus does cause disciplinary problems. In the 1983-84 academic year, there were 248 referrals to standards boards that deal with violations of residence hall rules. Of those, 115 — or 46 percent — involved alcohol.

Live-in lovers receive benefits

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The city council in this Bay Area community has approved a "live-in lovers" law that extends health and welfare benefits to the unmarried domestic partners of city employees.

"We've approached it as a civil right," Councilwoman Ann Chandler said this past Wednesday, the day after the ordinance was approved 8-0.

She said Berkeley was the first city in the nation to approve such a law.

"(This is) a time when the family structure and definition of family has changed, and we have to recognize the rights of people who live together without benefit of marriage," she said.

The domestic partners law, similar to a 1982 ordinance voted by San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein, gives benefits previously reserved for the spouses of city employees to unmarried partners, whether homosexual or heterosexual.

"The homosexual community has been the one pushing for it because they cannot marry under law," Ms. Chandler said. "But I believe it will benefit heterosexuals and homosexuals equally. In fact, heterosexuals may be more willing to acknowledge

their living arrangement and sexual preference."

To qualify, couples must sign an affidavit stating they have lived together for at least six months and a "domestic partners agreement" that says they are each other's "sole domestic partner—and they are responsible for their common welfare."

She said unmarried partners will qualify at first only for dental care and sick-leave benefits, "sort of a way to do a pilot and see who's going to be using it."

The council has asked the city manager to issue a report in March assessing the impact of the policy. Other benefits, such as medical costs, will be extended at that time pending talks with city unions and health-care providers, Ms. Chandler said.

There are 1,150 city employees. The Berkeley School Board approved a similar ordinance in August. It has a comparable number of employees, 10 of whom have applied for the benefits, Ms. Chandler said.

The policy is expected to cost \$24,000 to \$42,000, depending on how many couples use it.

This retiring mailman goes out in high style

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — All the mail that postman Morris Kolarik delivered Friday went first-class.

Family and co-workers of the retiring mailman surprised him with a limousine and chauffeur to make the last deliveries along his 65-mile rural route.

"The first-class mail went first class," Kolarik, 55, said. "That was probably my best day in my whole career here. It was super. I didn't expect to go out in quite that style."

The limousine was the idea of Kolarik's seven children — four daughters and three sons ages 18 to 31. A co-worker in cap and uniform

drove the Cadillac after the Traverse City limousine service that owns the car made sure she could handle it.

"I don't think I was ever so surprised in my life," Kolarik said, recalling his first sight of the limo parked outside the Traverse City Post Office. He

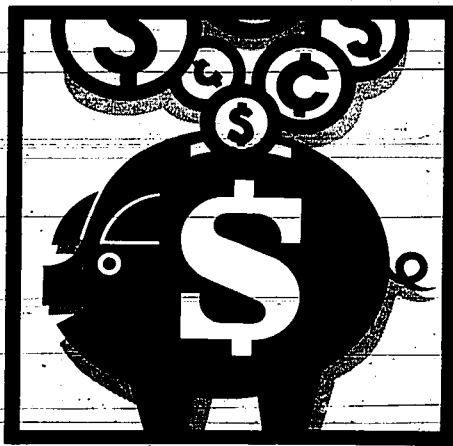
because they've been working on this for a long time and I never heard a word of it ... not even at home."

The sight of the pampered postman surprised regulars along his route on the Mission Peninsula in northwestern Michigan.

"Yes, their jaws probably dropped as far as mine did when I saw it," Kolarik said.

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