

Rozier wins Heisman Trophy - CI



The Times

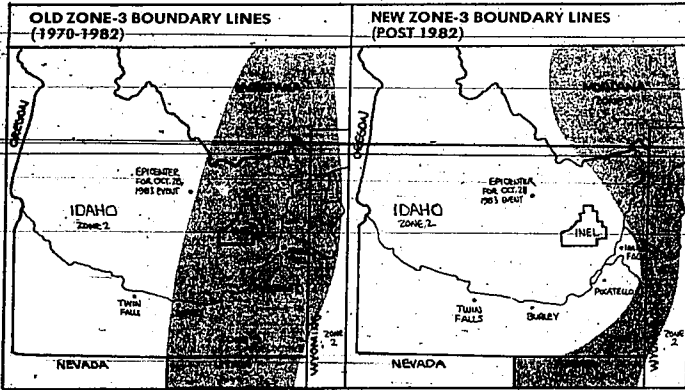
75¢

78th year, No. 338

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, December 4, 1983

Quake makes building law suspect



By HAL BERNTON Times-Newspaper writer

TWIN FALLS — In the wake of October's major earthquake, two Idaho geologists and a building inspector are questioning a downgrading two years ago of the earthquake building code rating for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and a large portion of southern Idaho.

Boise State University geology professor Spencer Wood says the zone change, which INEL officials initiated in an effort to land a major fusion energy project, was a "political decision which doesn't have too much to do with science."

He says he and other INEL engineers had long considered the Zone 3 classification for INEL to be the result of imprecise mapping techniques that he said failed to reflect the most-up-to-date geological data.

The Oct. 28 earthquake near Mackay registered 6.9 on the scale, almost 10 times more powerful than a 6.0 earthquake. Its epicenter was approximately 50 miles from the INEL site, where buildings shook but damage was negligible.

earthquake area to be considered as a potential site for the fusion project. This was a major stumbling block for INEL because the site sat close to the center of a four-state area designated as Zone 3 in 1970.

Despite the energy, the U.S. Department of Energy picked another location for the fusion project. But the study — submitted to the International Conference of Building Officials in Whittier, Calif., — triggered a one-of-a-kind 1982 retrofit of the Uniform Building Code earthquake zoning map. It resulted in a change of the earthquake zone from 3 to 2 for INEL and most of southeastern Idaho.

1982 Uniform Building Code change pushed by INEL is being questioned after Idaho quake

Bus strike settlement close

By DREW VON BERGEN UPI Labor Reporter

WASHINGTON — Greyhound bus lines and its striking transit workers reached agreement Saturday night on a new contract to end the month-long nationwide strike, chief federal mediator Kay McMurray announced at a news conference.

"Both parties have agreed to that settlement," McMurray announced at 7:24 p.m. MST at the headquarters of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

McMurray said that the union had agreed to antitrust-related recommendations of the document by its rank-and-file members.

The union members will remain on strike, however, until the document is ratified.

Reporters were called to the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service for an announcement at 7:30 p.m. EST, but mediator Jim Williams told them at the time that "problems have developed and it may be an hour or two."

"It'll be tonight," Williams added. Asked whether it was possible that an announcement would not come until Sunday, Williams said, "It's possible," but quickly added, "Don't be too pessimistic."

Greyhound spokeswoman Dorothy Lorant said no proposal had been agreed to and that the Greyhound negotiators were going to be in touch with the federal mediators within an hour to discuss "critical details of the proposal."

"This comes from the mouth of John Teels, chairman of the board," Ms. Lorant said.

Top negotiators for the transit union representing 12,700 workers left the Hotel Washington, near the White House, shortly after 6:30 p.m. to inform the mediator of the union's approval of the latest Greyhound offer for a settlement.

A union source said that the 31-member Council of Greyhound Unions had approved the document only moments earlier.

Earlier a union source said the two sides were "very, very close" to an agreement, but refused to give details of the proposal. The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, the company and the Amalgamated Transit Union all refused to disclose where the talks were being held.

Chief federal mediator Kay McMurray met with the 31-member Council of Greyhound Local Unions in mid-afternoon. The council is composed of local union presidents.

McMurray had met earlier with a small team of union negotiators at the Hotel Washington. A large box, apparently containing copies of a new contract proposal, accompanied McMurray.

Neither side would disclose whether Greyhound had made a counter-proposal to the union's latest offer. McMurray and other mediators left the session after about 15 minutes.

Asked how the bargaining was going, he replied, "Great," but added quickly, "No comment, really, right now."



Ross Williams, striking worker from Oklahoma, keeps vigil

OKs merit pay Committee adopts teacher wage hike

By STEVE GREEN United Press International

BOISE — A legislative committee approved a plan Saturday that if adopted will mean higher salaries for Idaho's teachers and merit pay for those school districts that desire it.

The Joint Public Education Reform Committee, which met in Boise, adopted an across-the-board \$20.3 million pay raise plan for educators.

The committee's plan leaves the implementation of the salary increase to school districts, which must decide whether to include only teachers and others who directly educate students, or to raise the pay of principals and other administrators.

Supporters of the measure — which if approved would begin next July — said the \$20.3 million appropriation would accomplish 60 percent of the panel's goal of reaching the national teaching average in two years.

The merit pay plan, if passed next month by the Idaho Legislature, would direct the State Education Department to assist school districts that desire performance-based salaries in developing plans to implement teacher-evaluation methods.

The merit pay plan would provide recognition and compensation for extraordinary teaching, innovation and leadership, the committee's proposal said.

Committee Co-Chairman Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, said the soonest the state's performance pay package could be implemented would be fiscal year 1986 — after

school districts present their merit pay plans for approval.

Bateman also said he one had any idea how much the merit pay plan would cost Idaho, or even if the state could afford it.

The merit pay plan passed by an 8-1 vote in the lower chamber. Rep. John Wood, R-Rigby, said the panel was moving too fast on the controversial issue.

"I have grave concerns about how much we are committing to this without knowing where our funding is coming from," she said. "Before adopting it for the entire state we should adopt a pilot plan to test it."

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An "acceptable career compensation plan" consists of an identifiable career path for teachers and provides at least three career levels, the plan states.

Breakage slows some work

Challenger gets day extension in space

By AL ROSSITER JR. UPI Space Editor

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The flight of the Space Shuttle Columbia was lengthened Saturday from nine to 10 days to add even more to what the chief scientist said already was "a tremendous scientific return."

Landing is now scheduled for 9:01 a.m. MST Thursday at Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave Desert.

"Okay," said co-pilot Brewster Shaw when given the news from Anna Fisher in mission control. His commander, John Young, was asleep at the time.

Mrs. Fisher told Shaw his family was in the control center when word of the flight extension was radioed to the 155-mile-high spaceship.

"I can't think of anybody I'd rather share this experience with than my family," Shaw replied.

Owen Garriott and Byron Lichtenberg to conduct more scientific investigations from the \$1 billion lab in the shuttle's cargo bay.

Equipment problems disrupted some experiments aboard the orbiting science station Saturday and repair efforts slowed the fleet's research work.

The decision was made when it became clear the reserves of critical orbiter supplies, including fuel cell reactants and propellants, will easily support an extension and after a review of Spacelab science objectives showed that extending the mission from 9 days to 10 could add substantially to the mission's science return, said John Lawrence in mission control.

The extension of the mission offers a unique opportunity to all the science disciplines involved in Spacelab.

Lawrence said project officials will continue to watch weather conditions for the California landing site. If forecasts are not favorable for Thursday morning, the new landing day, the astronauts could be brought back Wednesday as originally scheduled.

Because the mission is an international affair, President Reagan in Washington and West German

Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who will be in Athens attending a meeting of the European Economic Community, will talk to the astronauts at 9:40 a.m. EST Monday in an unprecedented communications hookup, the White House announced.

Saturday's problems centered on a film jam in Spacelab's new German-mapping camera and a short circuit in two of ship's three metal and crystal melting furnaces. Scrapped were 3 of 13 experiments in one heater and all five in the other.

Also out of operation was a European radar mapper designed to lead the way for around-the-clock monitoring of crops, natural resources, sea waves and icebergs.

One major loss to the mission was the failure of the high-powered electron gun, that scientists had hoped to use to create an artificial aurora like the natural light shows that occasionally brighten northern and southern skies.

Dr. Roger Williamson of Stanford University, one of the experiment's investigators, said the chances of an artificial aurora being produced on this mission to investigate the phenomenon "are smaller than slim."

"After devoting nine years to this project, I am very, very disappointed," he said in an interview.

U.N. backs pullout; Marines fired upon

By DAVID ZENIAN United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Fierce artillery battles erupted late Saturday in the mountains east of Beirut as Druze Moslem militia, Christian Lebanese army units and Shielt neighborhoods in east Beirut. The army returned the fire.

Earlier in the mountain area, Israeli warplanes bombed suspected Palestinian bases in retaliation for a guerrilla attack in which an Israeli soldier died.

Christians' Voice of Lebanon radio said Syrian army placements were destroyed in the raids.

In Beirut, U.S. Marines said they came under small arms fire late Friday but stopped the shooting by lighting up the night sky with

flares. No Marines were injured. The Lebanese army reported clashing with Moslem Shielt militiamen in Beirut's southern suburbs Saturday but said the area around the nearby U.S. Marine base at Beirut airport was quiet.

Details on the mountain fighting were sketchy. State radio in Beirut said numerous shells from the battle landed in the heart of Christian east Beirut. Explosions rained over the capital.

"Violent clashes are in progress in the mountains," Beirut radio said, adding Lebanese army positions on the front line being shelled by artillery and that the army was returning fire.

The early morning Israeli See MIDEAST on Page A2

# Hong Kong takeover worries Americans

By ANN SCOTT  
United Press International

HONG KONG — Hong Kong, a capitalist utopia perched on China's southern doorstep, has an insecurity complex.

China vows that when Britain's 99-year lease on 90 percent of the colony's "hand-over" expires in 1997, Hong Kong will return to Chinese rule.

American entrepreneurs — responsible for about half the foreign investment in the colony — bristle at the prospect.

They fear socialist China's takeover would end Hong Kong's low taxes and free trade and jeopardize its role as the world's third-largest financial center and hub of Asian commerce.

Even worse, American multinationals fear economic chaos could force them to abandon Hong Kong operations and forego vast earnings potential.

Negotiations between China and Britain over Hong Kong have yielded no solution to the 1997 problem so far

— leaving investors hanging on vague pledges by both sides to "maintain the stability and prosperity" of the bustling port city.

Investors doubt the economic turbulence will subside unless Britain and China can agree on Hong Kong's post-1997 political, economic and judicial systems.

Business confidence, measured by the downward spiral of prices in Hong Kong's stock and foreign exchange markets in recent months, has slumped. Businessmen are getting nervous.

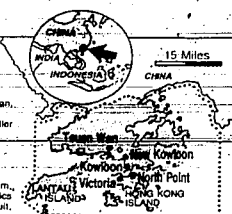
American firms slashed their long-term stake in Hong Kong last year, withdrawing \$71 million in equity, according to U.S. Commerce Department estimates.

"Anyone who's prudent would think twice before bringing in a lot of equity investment," said Raymond Chign, head of the business expansion committee of the American Chamber of Commerce in Hong Kong.

Most of the estimated 400 American firms in Hong Kong still are making

## Hong Kong

Capital: Hong Kong  
Population: 5.2 million  
Ethnic Groups: Chinese, British, Indian, Malaysian, Australian  
Geography: 404 square miles, smaller than the state of Rhode Island  
Head of state: Queen Elizabeth II  
Religions: Buddhism, Daoism, Christianity, Islam  
Languages: English and Cantonese  
Major Industries: Shipping, tourism, fishing, textiles and clothing, electronics  
Chief crops: Rice, vegetables, fruit, flowers  
History: Great Britain obtained the colony of Hong Kong as a result of the First Opium War of 1840-1842 fought between the British and the Chinese. The island was ceded to the British by the Treaty of Nanjing in 1842 and was formally proclaimed a colony in 1843. By 1860, the British had obtained control of a small part of the mainland coast including the peninsula of Kowloon, which also became part of the colony. As a result of a treaty signed at that time, Britain obtained a 99-year lease of the colony lands, which is due to expire in 1997.



short-term investments for a quick profit. The major share of American investment in manufacturing — \$272 million in 1982 — is in electronics, according to Hong Kong industry

Department statistics.

California's Silicon Valley computer companies, forced offshore by spiraling labor costs, are lured by Hong Kong's low wages, high productivity and unregulated economy.

"We earned back our initial investment in about three years," said Lorie Scott, Hong Kong manager of Radio Electronics, an American and British owned firm.

American firms also put short-term capital into construction materials, chemical products, textiles, watches and toys — bringing total U.S. investment in manufacturing to about \$500 million at the end of 1982.

Hong Kong still is a popular headquarters for American trading companies, banks, insurance companies and real estate firms. They invested about \$1.7 billion in 1982, most of it financed by local borrowing.

"If Hong Kong blows up tomorrow, the impact on major U.S. bank shareholders' positions would be insignificant," said Chign.

A few bold American firms are staking big claims in the colony with long-term investments involving millions of dollars worth of fixed capital.

These companies are betting that 1997 will boost business by catapulting them into China's expanding market.

Sea-Land Orient, an American shipping company, is engaged in a \$200 million joint-venture to build the world's largest container terminal in Hong Kong.

"We put the deal together with 1997 in mind," said Neal Porter, managing director of Sea-Land.

Esso also is increasing its stake in Hong Kong, with the construction of two coal-fired generators scheduled to begin operating in the late 1990s.

"A growing presence here will enhance opportunities of doing business with China," said Edward Anbert, manager of Esso Hong Kong.

But fears of a 1997 nightmare remain.

"If China lets Hong Kong go down the drain, it will have a tremendous impact in terms of a greatly reduced earnings stream in this part of the world," said Chign.

## Coalition calls dispute 'tempest in a teapot'

# Exemption loss would hurt U.S. in event of an oil cutoff

By MARIANNA OHE  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The United States may be more vulnerable to sudden oil cutoffs after oil companies lose their exemption from antitrust laws in helping handle energy emergencies, industry and congressional spokesmen believe.

But a citizens coalition says that concern over the Dec. 31 expiration of the exemption was "a tempest in a teapot" and that oil companies still could cooperate individually with the Paris-based International Energy Agency.

Since 1975 — in the wake of the first Middle East oil supply disruption of 1973-1974 — oil

firms have been exempt from antitrust law barring them from pooling information on supplies and pricing.

The exemption allowed them to provide data to IEA, an organization of 21 industrial countries set up following the oil shock to coordinate supplies in the event of worldwide disruption.

A bill to extend the exemption died in the Senate because of administration opposition to language endorsing the goal of giving the president standby authority to allocate oil supplies in emergencies.

"This does by all accounts mean the oil companies probably won't sit down at the table in Paris and participate with the IEA after the expiration, because they will be

subject to antitrust lawsuits," said Thomas Hall, spokesman for Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio.

Metzenbaum refused to allow a vote on extension of the exemption because the Senate Republicans violated an agreement to the language endorsing the goal of presidential standby allocation authority.

Administration policy on oil shortages has been to let the market determine price and allocate supplies. Critics argue that this would be a disaster resulting in tremendous imbalances in price and supplies around the country.

Hall said it is "questionable" whether expiration of the exemption makes the United States more vulnerable "since we import less

oil than we used to, and not so much from the Middle East, and also since, in the short term there is a glut in the market."

"But even if there was a glut during a cutoff, there could be panic buying with prices shooting up quite a bit," he said.

Hall added U.S. allies could be more adversely affected than the United States.

Charles DiBona, head of the American Petroleum Institute, said oil industry participation in the IEA "is only possible if there are antitrust exemptions."


But Edwin Rothchild, associate director of the Citizens Labor Energy Coalition, argued loss of the exemption "certainly might make it more difficult for companies to talk to each other, but the IEA still would be able to obtain

information from the companies, coordinate activities, and direct the companies to do certain things on a voluntary basis."

DiBona countered, "There is no effective way that you can do that. You need not only information but the expertise of those people involved."

Hall said Metzenbaum's action was to dramatize that the government "has no program to cope with an oil shortage, that the administration would rather screw up the IEA than have that standby authority in place."

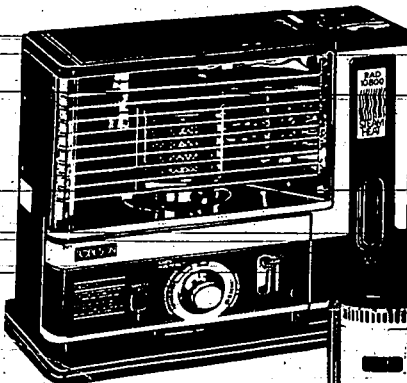
But a Republican congressional source termed that attitude "holding the IEA hostage to whether we have domestic allocation plans. They're two different arenas."



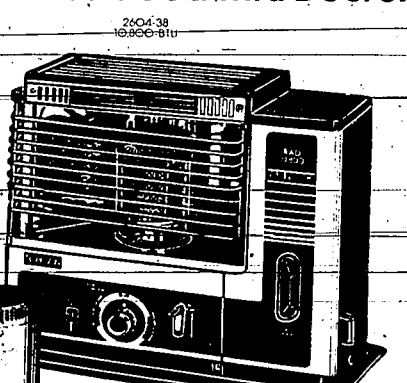
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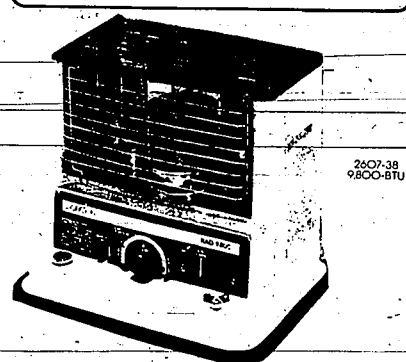
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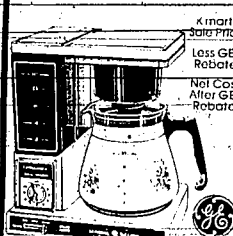
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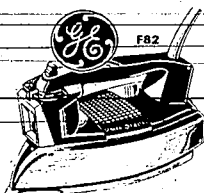
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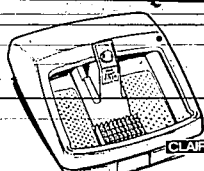
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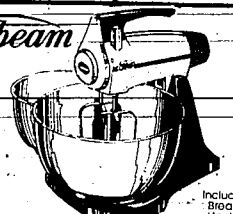
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Rozier wins Heisman Trophy - CI



The Times-News

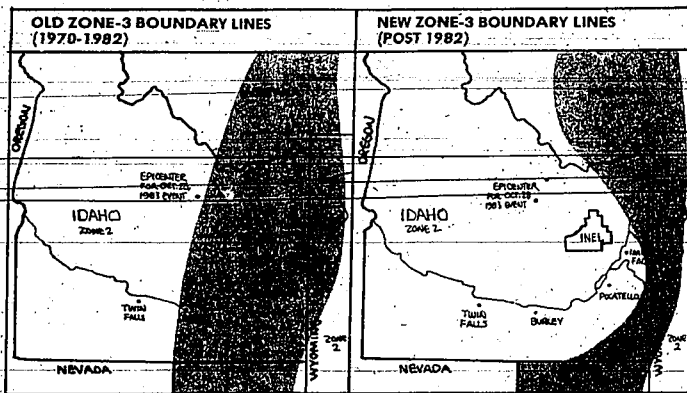
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Boise State University geology professor Spencer Wood says the zone change, which INEL officials initiated in an effort to land a major fusion energy project, was a "political decision which doesn't have too much to do with science."

Wood says the evidence presented by INEL engineers at a 1980 symposium of Idaho geologists failed to convince him the change was warranted.

But Victor Gorman, a structural engineer employed by EG&G at INEL, says the zone downgrading from a 3 to a 2 was based on solid scientific evidence that was reviewed by one of the nation's foremost earthquake experts, Dr. S.T. Algermissen.

He says he and other INEL engineers had long considered the Zone 3 classification for INEL to be the result of imprecise mapping techniques that he said failed to reflect the most-up-to-date geological data.

The rating is part of the Universal Building Code rating system to protect loss of life during earthquakes. A Zone 3 rating is given when an area is likely to experience a major earthquake. A Zone 2 rating is given when earthquakes are possible, but are not expected to top 6.0 on the Richter Scale.

The Oct. 28 earthquake near Mackay registered 6.9 on the scale, almost 10 times more powerful than a 6.0 earthquake. Its epicenter was approximately 50 miles from the INEL site, where buildings shook but damage was negligible. INEL reactors, which are built to specifications that far exceed the Zone 3 specifications, also were undamaged.

Gorman said the zone change process began in 1979, at a time when officials at INEL hoped to land a major fusion energy project for the isolated desert site southeast of Arco. But Gorman said that an area had to be located outside of a Zone 3

earthquake area to be considered as a potential site for the fusion project. This was a major stumbling block for INEL because the site sat close to the center of a four-state area designated as Zone 3 in 1979.

GORMAN, like he and three other engineers were directed by INEL and EG&G officials to try to change the site's earthquake zoning in an effort to bolster INEL's chances of landing the fusion project. William Aronson, University of Utah professor, also aided in the compilation of the study.

Despite the study, the U.S. Department of Energy picked another location for the fusion project.

But the study — submitted to the International Conference of Building Officials in Whittier, Calif., — triggered a one-of-a-kind 1982 revision of the Uniform Building Code earthquake zoning map. It resulted in a change of the earthquake zone from 3 to 2 for INEL and most of southeastern Idaho.

A building conference official said it was the only time an earthquake zone in the United States has been downgraded.

As a result of the study, earthquake — See QUAKE on Page A2

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McMurray said that the union had agreed to enthusiastically recommend ratification of the document by its rank-and-file members.

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Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who will be in Athens attending a meeting of the European Economic Community, will talk to the astronauts at 9:40 a.m. EST Monday in an unprecedented communications hookup, the White House announced.

Saturday's problems centered on a film jam in SpaceLab's new German mapping camera and a short circuit in two of ship's three metal and crystal melting furnaces. Scrapped were 3 of 13 experiments in one heater and all five in the other.

Also out of operation was a European radar mapper designed to lead the way for around-the-clock monitoring of crops, natural resources, sea waves and icebergs.

A major loss to the mission was the failure of the high-powered electron gun that scientists had hoped to use to create an artificial aurora like the natural light shows that occasionally brighten northern and southern skies.

Dr. Roger Williamson of Stanford University, one of the experiment's investigators, said the chances of an artificial aurora being produced on this mission to investigate the phenomenon "are smaller than slim."

After devoting nine years to this project, I am very, very disappointed," he said in an interview.

U.N. backs pullout; Marines fired upon

By DAVID ZENIAN United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. Marine artillery batteries erupted late Saturday in the mountains east of Beirut as Druze Muslim militias shelled Lebanese army units and Christian neighborhoods in east Beirut. The army returned the fire.

Earlier in the mountain area, Israeli warplanes bombed suspected Palestinian bases in retaliation for a guerrilla attack in which an Israeli soldier died. The Christian-Muslim-Lebanese coalition said Syrian emplacement were destroyed in the raid.

In Beirut, U.S. Marines said they came under small arms fire late Friday but stopped the shooting by lighting up the night sky with

flares. No Marines were injured.

The Lebanese army reported clashes with Muslim Shiite militiamen in Beirut's southern suburbs Saturday but said the area around the nearby U.S. Marine base at Beirut airport was quiet.

Details on the mountain fighting were sketchy. Syrian army units and Lebanese army troops on the front line with the Druze militias were being shelled by artillery and that the army was returning fire.

The "early morning" Israeli — See MIDDLE EAST on Page A2

Quake

Continued from Page A1

building codes from Burley east to Idaho Falls and north to Mackay have been changed.

The study is also questioned by Dr. Ken Spreke, a University of Idaho geophysicist, who said geologists still do not know enough about the seismology of Idaho to predict future quakes with any certainty.

Wood argues that it was "particularly irresponsible" to remove Pocatello from the Zone 3.

But Wayne Ellis, Pocatello's building code inspector, takes little comfort from either the INEL study or the USGS maps.

"As far as I can understand, the level of damage (from the Oct. 28 tremor) was consistent with the code," Algermissen said.

But Wayne Ellis, Pocatello's building code inspector, takes little comfort from either the INEL study or the USGS maps.

"For years our buildings were built under the stricter building code requirements, and we think they still should be," Ellis said.

"If INEL wants to stay out of Zone 3, that's their business and we don't care," he said.

Both Syrian forces and the Muslim Druze militia operating in the mountains outside Beirut said they fired on the attacking warplanes.

The Israeli military authorities said the plane returned safely to base after pounding headquarters and bases belonging to "several terrorist organizations operating under Syrian inspiration."

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command said the raid came one day after masked guerrillas, firing bazookas and automatic rifles at a convoy killed an Israeli soldier in the southern Lebanese town of Nabatiyyeh.

It said a Lebanese civilian also was killed and three others were wounded in the attack, which prompted the Israelis to clamp a curfew on Nabatiyyeh.

The Palestinian news agency Wafa put the number of Israeli military fatalities at three: It said the civilian was killed by Israeli return fire.

This morning, air attacks were undertaken in reaction to a long array of terrorist attacks and attempted attacks against Israel Defense Force soldiers," said the Israeli communique announcing the air raid.

protests were not heeded. "They didn't pay any attention to me," he said. "They just drew the line and where they thought it ought to be, and that was it."

The downgraded code was adopted by the Pocatello City Council, as well as other municipalities in southeastern Idaho, including Burley, Rupert, Heyburn and Idaho Falls.

Bill McClung, a Cassia County building inspector, says the map revision will be reviewed at a February meeting of state building inspectors.

McClung says he has no major problems with the code revision since it has had little practical effect in Rupert, Heyburn, and rural Cassia County. The Zone 3 requirements mainly affect the foundations of large, three-story or taller structures.

McClung says, and there are few such buildings under construction in his jurisdiction. Rod Gilchrist, an Idaho Falls inspector, also says he has no objections to the revision.

"We feel that the codes are more than adequate," Gilchrist says. "The earthquake shock was really good, but there was no damage whatsoever."

But Keith Bryan, the Burley building inspector, says he has decided to strengthen Burley's building codes in the wake of the earthquake.

McClung says the Pocatello City Council is now considering an ordinance to upgrade ID's codes. He says the proposed zoning change is a politically sensitive move, because it would increase construction costs of some buildings by as much as 5 percent.

To Ellis, that is money well spent. "Even if the tougher code costs more money, it makes sense a building from collapsing and killing the people inside."

"I don't care what an engineer says, or where they are from — nobody is going to determine the magnitude of an earthquake or what will cause it before it happens," he says.

Ellis said he told INEL and ICBO that on several occasions, but that his

Briefly

Idahoan dies after transplant

BALTIMORE (UPI) — An Idaho man who received Johns Hopkins Hospital's first heart-lung transplant died Saturday night of brain swelling caused by complications, doctors said.

Dr. James Stewart Michel, 68, of Marsing, Idaho, was pronounced dead at 10 p.m. after doctors determined that he was brain dead. Bugher underwent heart-lung transplant surgery at the hospital on November 21st.

The lung infection caused a bloodstream infection and kidney failure which resulted in brain swelling. This eventually caused brain death, which was documented today by a flat EEG and absence of blood flow to the brain, the spokeswoman said.

Bugher had appeared to be recovering from the pneumonia he contracted following the 5 1/2 hour transplant operation, when he slipped into a coma on Nov. 29.

Bugher, an auto mechanic before he became ill to work, had received the hearts and lungs of a Florida teenager who committed suicide. The donor, Shane Dodge, 16, of Venice, Fla., shot himself after his girlfriend returned a ring he had given her.

Tornado hits mall, kills two

OXFORD, Ala. (UPI) — A tornado slammed into an Atlanta shopping center Saturday night, killing at least two people and injuring dozens, demolishing a grocery store and trapping shoppers inside.

State Civil Defense spokesman Dave White said that many people were injured and many people were trapped in a Winn-Dixie store at the Blue Bond Plaza shopping center at about 7:45 p.m. EST.

White said the exact number of people killed was not known, but a spokesman for the Calhoun County Sheriff's Department said at least two had died in the storm.

Flynt again arrested in flight

CHICAGO (UPI) — Hunter Magazine Publisher Larry Flynt was arrested by FBI agents Saturday night at O'Hare International Airport as he left an American Airlines flight.

Gemajel leaves short of goal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lebanese President Amin Gemajel closed his critical U.S. visit Saturday confident that "substantial and decisive progress is being made" toward national reconciliation.

"We have in this visit reviewed the mechanisms and the conditions that will lead to the liberation of Lebanon and to the restoration of its sovereignty over all its territory within its internationally recognized boundaries," Gemajel said.

Secretary of State George Shultz stood beside Gemajel as the younger president said his departure statement to reporters at a downtown hotel. Neither man answered questions.

Gemajel returned to Lebanon without the chief objective of his three-day visit that included talks with President Reagan — convincing the administration to secure unilateral Israeli withdrawal from his country.

Firm asked too much for part

LEMOORE, Calif. (UPI) — Two senior Navy chiefs at Lemoore Naval Air Station near Fresno thought the cost of \$1,280 for a diode was excessive and tried to find one at a lower cost.

They did, for 34 cents; a Navy spokesman said Friday. Charles Oliver and Len Claycomb were overseeing the performance of a multi-million-dollar weapons training flight simulator being built for the F-18 Hornet.

Oliver told a base newspaper reporter that many prices on a list of 10,000 parts from the prime contractor — Hughes Aircraft of El Segundo, seemed exorbitant.

"I think the first item we questioned was a diode that the contractor wanted the Navy to pay \$1,280 for," he said. "We checked the Navy supply system and found the same diode costing 34 cents."

A diode is a device about the size of a grain of rice that is used to control electrical current.

Mideast

Continued from Page A1

strikes were aimed at targets in an area hosting Syrian troops, Palestinian guerrillas and Druze militiamen, whose leader Saturday issued a warning that peace in Lebanon may never be achieved.

In Tripoli, 42 miles north of Beirut, the Syrian-backed opponents of Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat shelled the city as part of a new offensive.

The bombardment drew return fire from Arafat loyalists in sporadic battles that threatened to collapse a 3-day-old cease-fire.

In a move to end the Palestinian fighting, Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar agreed to the use of the U.N. flag on ships that eventually were to evacuate up to 4,000 of Arafat's troops from Lebanon.

The Voice of Lebanon said the Israelis knocked out a number of Syrian radar and heavy artillery emplacements in the 10-minute air strike. Police declined to give details on the damage the Israelis inflicted.

Both Syrian forces and the Muslim Druze militia operating in the mountains outside Beirut said they fired on the attacking warplanes.

The Israeli military authorities said the plane returned safely to base after pounding headquarters and bases belonging to "several terrorist organizations operating under Syrian inspiration."

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command said the raid came one day after masked guerrillas, firing bazookas and automatic rifles at a convoy killed an Israeli soldier in the southern Lebanese town of Nabatiyyeh.

It said a Lebanese civilian also was killed and three others were wounded in the attack, which prompted the Israelis to clamp a curfew on Nabatiyyeh.

The Palestinian news agency Wafa put the number of Israeli military fatalities at three: It said the civilian was killed by Israeli return fire.

This morning, air attacks were undertaken in reaction to a long array of terrorist attacks and attempted attacks against Israel Defense Force soldiers," said the Israeli communique announcing the air raid.

Today's weather



National Weather Service Forecast for 7 A.M. EST 12-4-83 US Weather Forecast ©

Mostly rain today; winds to 20 mph

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Mostly cloudy and showery today. Westerly winds to 20 mph. Highs 29 to 34. Tonight and Monday, forecast indicates increasing clouds leading to a chance of snow early Monday. Lows 12 to 18, highs 30 to 36.

Camas-Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley: Snow tapering off to showers this afternoon. Locally, Highs 22 to 28. Tonight and Monday, increasing clouds leading to more snow by Monday. Lows zero to 10 degrees above, Highs 25 to 33.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Variable clouds and scattered snow showers today in northern Nevada. Mostly cloudy, with a chance of rain or snow showers on Monday. Utah shows cloudy, with scattered rain or snow showers today. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Decreasing snow tonight and much colder.

Bygones: A strong Pacific storm system spread snow over southern Idaho Saturday. As the storm center moved through northern Nevada and Utah, it dumped as much as the state Saturday night, with the heaviest accumulation of snow in southern Idaho.

Clouds in snow made for a chilly day Saturday around the state. By mid-afternoon, temperatures had only climbed into the upper 20s to low 30s around the state.

With the approach of the storm Saturday morning, gusty winds of 10 to 15 mph picked up in Magic Valley and southeast Idaho. Stronger winds reported were at Malad and at Burley, which had winds near 20 mph. Gusty winds were expected

Idaho road report

By United Press International A wintry attack on Idaho drivers intensified Saturday as new snow and icy conditions were reported across much of the state.

The Idaho Transportation Department gave the following road-by-road report of conditions:

U.S. 95 — Oregon to Marsing, wet, icy spots, snowing; Idaho to New Meadows, wet, snow floor, snowing; White Bird Hill, bare; Moscow to Coeur d'Alene, snow floor, snowing; Coeur d'Alene to Sandpoint, snow floor, broken snow floor, snowing; Sandpoint to Bonners Ferry, broken snow floor.

State Highway 55 — Boise to Horseshoe Bend, broke snow floor, snow floor, snowing; Cascade to McCall, snow floor, snowing; McCall to New Meadows, snow floor, broken snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, snow floor, snowing; Lookout Pass, snow

floor, tire chains required on towing vehicles.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston to Orofino, broken snow floor, snow floor; Kootsika to Lolo Pass, snow floor.

State Highway 21 — Boise to Idaho Home, wet, icy spots, snowing; Idaho City to Stanley, snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 20 — Caldwell to Mountain Home, wet, icy spots, snowing; Mountain Home to Glens Ferry, icy spots, snowing; Glens Ferry to Utah, wet, icy, snowing, drifting snow.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home to Fairfield, icy spots, snowing; Fairfield to Carey, snow floor; Carey to Arco, broken snow floor, broken snow floor, snowing; Arco to Montana, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 93 — Nevada to Twin Falls, wet, icy, snowing, drifting snow; Twin Falls to Challis, broken snow floor; Challis to Salmon, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor, snowing, drifting snow.

State Highway 75 — Shoshone to Kelcham, wet, icy, broken snow floor, snowing; Galena Summit to Stanley, snow floor, snowing.

State Highway 51 — Mountain Home to Nevada, snow floor, snowing and drifting snow; Nevada to Arco, snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 96 — Rath River to American Falls, wet, icy, broken snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 15 — Utah to Idaho Falls, wet, snowing; Idaho Falls to Montida Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 5 — Soda Springs to Montpelier, wet; Montpelier to Wyoming, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing.

National

Table with 4 columns: City, Max, Min, Precip. Lists major cities like Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Miami, etc.

Idaho

Table with 4 columns: City, Max, Min, Precip. Lists Idaho cities like Portland, St. Louis, Boise, etc.

Index

Index table listing categories like Business, Classified, Idaho, Twin Falls with corresponding page numbers.

Twin Falls

Table with 4 columns: City, Max, Min, Precip. Lists Twin Falls and surrounding areas.

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Circulation phones are cancelled between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

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# Barricade erected around White House

By VINCENT DEL GIUDICE  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A 3-foot-tall permanent concrete barricade was erected at the White House Saturday, replacing some of the dump trucks guarding the executive mansion against feared terrorist attacks.

A White House official said barrier, resembling a highway divider, will be permanent and serve as a "more effective" barrier than the heavy sand-filled dump trucks in place since Thanksgiving.

The 15-foot-long barrier was installed at mansion's southwest gate, the weakest security link at the 183-year-old building. Several dump

trucks remain elsewhere on the grounds.

Work on the barrier began in the dark hours of Saturday morning under a bright spotlight, and continued through the day. Small cranes were used to lift the blocks of truck while armed Secret Service agents and other security officers watched. U.S. Park Police set up roadblocks to keep traffic away from the paved driveway as workers installed the barricade.

There also were about 60 small green sandbags at the work site, but their purpose was not immediately known.

Trucks remained inside the gates and "less visible" on the driveway

between Pennsylvania Avenue at 17th Street and the southwest grounds. The north grounds, facing Pennsylvania Avenue, are protected by iron gates reinforced by pylons driven 30 feet into the ground.

The southwest entrance, at the Executive Office Building and facing the Washington Monument grounds, was considered the only access point that could be penetrated by something like a small truck.

The latest security precautions were taken as a result of intelligence information that indicated the White House and other key government buildings could be targets of terrorist attacks.

Officials "feared" a "suicide" attack

similar to Oct. 23 bombing of Marine headquarters in Beirut. A van packed with explosives, apparently driven by a "Muslim fanatic, careened past guards and crashed into the lobby of the headquarters, killing 239 Americans.

Last month, a bomb exploded outside the Senate Chambers in the Capitol. No one died, but thousands of dollars worth of damage was done.

Security was increased at the White House, State Department and Capitol last month after the FBI received a threat the buildings would be bombed. Security arrangements at the State Department were unchanged Saturday, with cars and vans blocking the diplomatic reception entrance driveway as well as the garage entrances.

# Floods ravage Alabama; storms kill in Midwest

By United Press International

Rescuers in flat-bottomed boats plucked hundreds of people from their flooded homes Saturday in Alabama where a boy drowned in a creek swollen by up to 10 inches of rain. A blizzard howled eastward toward the snow-packed Rockies.

Nine others were killed as a new round of weekend storms began nationwide, coating Midwestern roads "with freezing rain and sparking winter storm watches in New England.

Alabama Civil Defense officials asked residents to use flat-bottomed fishing boats to help evacuate the town of Emley. Officials said 700 people were evacuated as record-setting rains passed slowly through the state.

Jefferson County authorities

said a boy who was riding a bicycle with friends Saturday drowned in suburban Brighton when he was swept into a rain-swollen creek.

The National Weather Service in Birmingham, Ala., recorded 8.3 inches of rain in just over 12 hours, closing most major highways. Raining totals over many areas during the night ranged to 10 inches, the weather service said, with the storm expected to continue Saturday night.

The wrenching rains stretched into Mississippi and Louisiana, flooding streets and hampering cleanup of a small "baroud" in Monroe, La. Monroe had 2 inches of rain overnight, with another 4 inches expected Saturday.

# Pace of executions quickens as appeals fizzle

By SPENCER SHERMAN  
United Press International

Greater numbers of convicts will be executed across the country this year, a record number since the Supreme Court legalized capital punishment in 1976.

We are entering the threshold of a new era since execution will resume in some substantial numbers. It is the end of an era where there will be only one or two or three a year," said Henry Schwartzchild of the American Civil Liberties Union in

far this year, a record number since the Supreme Court legalized capital punishment in 1976.

We are entering the threshold of a new era since execution will resume in some substantial numbers. It is the end of an era where there will be only one or two or three a year," said Henry Schwartzchild of the American Civil Liberties Union in

New York, a death penalty opponent.

"I agree," said Florida Attorney General Jim Smith, who speculated that his state alone would surpass the national record in 1984. "I suspect there will be three to five in Florida. I would be surprised if there were not that many."

Smith said 20 to 25 convicts will

eventually be executed each year in Florida.

Only nine convicted killers have been put to death since 1976 when the Supreme Court approved the use of capital punishment. It had ruled it unconstitutional as it was practiced in 1972. Four of the killers rejected appeals filed on their behalf.

# FAA would have grounded ill-fated plane

CARBONDALE, Ill. (UPI) — A Federal Aviation Administration inspector said Sunday he would have grounded an Air Illinois plane that crashed, killing 10 people, if he had known it had generator problems on an earlier flight.

Testimony before the National Transportation Safety Board's hearing on the Oct. 11 crash near Pinckneyville, Ill., indicated the

plane's generator failed briefly during an Oct. 2 flight from Carbondale to Springfield.

Robert Ritter, FAA principal maintenance inspector in the Springfield office, said he did not know that the plane could have been grounded until maintenance determined what the problem was.

The incident "should have been logged according to our regulations,"

he said.

He said his inspections of Air Illinois planes and facilities found "nothing out of the ordinary for an airplane. I found nothing out of the ordinary in review of the flight logs."

A preliminary inquiry identified generator failure as the primary cause of the crash of the British-built Hawker-Siddeley 748.

# Activists hold peace 'die-in'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several dozen peace activists, their faces painted and bodies smeared with ketchup, staged a mock nuclear annihilation Saturday at the White House.

The protesters held their "die-in" to oppose deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe and to counter the assertion of the recent television movie "The Day After" that nuclear war is survivable.

"Even though we are here today to die symbolically," said Sentwall Aiyetoro, head of the Washington Peace Council, "we have no damn intention of dying for Reagan's madness."

Heightened security precautions in effect at the White House in recent days were evident. An unusually large group of uniformed police officers stood near the activists and 14 U.S. Park Police vehicles lined the edge of the square.

After hearing several short speeches, the protesters walked across the street to the tune of a funeral march played on an accordion to perform the deliberately theatrical spectacle.

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- Auto-Touch Control allows you to select the temperature and cooking time for a variety of foods with the touch of a button.
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### Carousel Microwave Oven

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# MELIQUALES Electronics

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

William E. Howard  
Publisher  
Stephen Hartgen  
Managing Editor  
William C. Blake  
Advertising Manager  
Jany Hart  
Circulation Manager

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

### Time to bite bullet in hospital dispute

The complex tale of what's going on at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital took another turn last week with the filing of an \$800,000 damages suit and the reinstatement by court order of a hospital physician to the staff.

What brought the action to this juncture appears to have been the decision by the hospital board last summer to circumvent the objections of some local physicians and recruit new doctors to the community at guaranteed salaries.

For some time, the board has been frustrated by declining patient loads and revenues. The recruiting effort was designed in part to help reverse that trend.

What's really at stake here, in our opinion, are two broad changes at work in the delivery of health care in America.

One is the change in the status of the private physician, who increasingly is losing the traditional role as an independent businessman-doctor and becoming, in more and more places, an employee or contract provider of health services to a hospital.

A second trend is the decline of the small hospital as a viable medical unit. Better transportation, the high cost of specialized care and treatment and the concentration of specialist doctors in major urban and regional medical centers all mean that smaller hospitals are simply less attractive to many patients.

In their place, we're seeing more out-patient clinics and emergency care facilities in smaller communities.

It appears both trends are at work in the Gooding situation, where patient loads have shifted to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome. Those shifts have left the Gooding facility hard-pressed, at least in its traditional role.

Maybe it's time for county residents — who are paying whopping annual deficits for the hospital's operation — to demand the board and the county commissioners bite the bullet and begin to look for other ways to deliver health care in Gooding County.

Does the county need a full-service hospital? At what cost? Would an out-patient clinic and/or an emergency service provide what is needed? These questions and others deserve examination.

The time for that discussion to begin is now, before county residents are drawn further into a line of recurring deficits, before well-meaning people on both sides escalate the debate further, and before the hospital's credibility is lost through a drawn-out dispute.



### Finding White House mole a big test

Ever since President Reagan gave his okay to allow the use of the detector tests to find out who was leaking to the press, the atmosphere in the White House has been heavy with mistrust and suspicion. I know this because someone leaked to me what took place during a recent meeting in the president's Cabinet room.

The president came in, "Where's Jim Baker?" "He's in the 11e detector room taking a test concerning the Carter briefing book investigation."

"Where's Bill Casey?" "He's going over the results with his lawyers of the one he took yesterday."

"All right. Let's begin. Who leaked the story to Evans and Novak that we were deploying a Pershing II missile in the Rose Garden?" "It wasn't me, sir. I haven't talked to Evans and Novak in a month."

"You're lying, Meese. I saw you having lunch with Novak last week."

"Don't call me a liar, Deaver. I'm telling the truth."

"Tell it to the polygraph machine," Deaver snarled.

The president said, "All right, gentlemen. Let's cool down. How many people know about the Rose Garden deployment?"

Robert McFarlane, the president's national security adviser, said, "There was Secretary of Defense Weinberger, you, myself, Meese, Baker,



Art Buchwald

Deaver and the gardener. You didn't tell Mrs. Reagan, did you?"

The president replied, "No. I didn't want to upset her until they started pouring the concrete over the roses. I'd like everyone to take a test as soon as this meeting is over. A leak like this could start a panic in the country."

"Sir, wouldn't it be easier to have a 11e detector machine in the Cabinet room so we could find out who was lying right on the spot?" Deaver suggested.

"No," the president replied. "We'd be so busy taking tests we'd never get any work done. Were there any results on the leak to the Washington Post of what the deficit was really going to be in 1985?"

"Nothing concrete. The FBI polygraph director said he caught people lying about other things, but everyone came out clean on the budget deficit," Meese reported.

"Well, someone leaked it," the president said. Deaver said, "The director was wondering if you might consent to taking a test to make his investigation complete."

"I've never leaked anything to the Post in my

life," Mr. Reagan thundered. "Besides, whoever heard of a president of the United States submitting to a 11e detector test?"

"It would be very bad politically," Meese agreed. "Particularly since the media would demand the results of the test."

Jim Baker and Bill Casey came into the room. "How did you do?" Deaver asked them. Baker was smiling. "I passed with flying colors. Everyone looked at Casey. He said, 'My lawyers assure me when I told the 11e detector I couldn't remember seeing the briefing book I was telling the truth.'"

Baker said, "I'll bet."

"All right," said the president. "Let's knock it off. We all know there is a mole in the White House and I'm going to find out who it is. It's the last thing I do. Are there any other methods of getting the truth out of people besides a polygraph test?"

Casey said, "The CIA has other methods."

"What are they?" the president asked. "Well, for one thing, we could put the electrodes on other parts of the body."

Everyone looked at the president in horror. "I'd rather not go that route at the moment," Mr. Reagan said. "If the media got wind of it they would say I didn't trust my staff."

Art Buchwald writes from Washington for The Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

### Decals in South Bronx barely better than nothing at all

NEW YORK — Mayor Edward Koch has been drenched by an acid rain of ridicule since his administration announced a plan to spruce up slums with cheery decals.

But the plan is not as peculiar as it admittedly, it seems. It expresses, albeit tardily and imperfectly, an important truth about the social chemistry of neighborhoods.

Over the gaping cavities of shattered windows of abandoned buildings facing the Cross Bronx Expressway, the city is placing vinyl decals depicting venetian blinds, shutters, curtains, even flower pots. The New York Times has hooded and Koch, ever full of bounce and breeziness, has responded, saying that if instead of calling them decals the city called them "trompes l'oeil," the Times would have reported about them on the art page, with praise.

The official explanation — that the decals will improve the image of the South Bronx, and hence attract businesses — invites ridicule, so a resident says the city should put decals of designer clothes on poor people. But there is a serious side to this, as we know who read, ravenously, everything written by



George Will

James Q. Wilson of Harvard. Turn to his book "Thinking About Crime," to the chapter on broken windows.

Wilson says that if a window in a building is broken and left unrepaired, all the rest of the windows will soon be broken. This is because one unrepaired window is a signal that no one cares, so breaking windows, which is always fun, is cost-free.

Disorder and crime are, Wilson says, linked in a developmental sequence. Disorder can occur in any neighborhood once "communal barriers" — the sense of mutual regard and the obligations of civility — are lowered by actions that seem to signal that "no one cares." The atomization of communities through the breakdown of controls on disruptive behavior can proceed in many

ways. Nathaniel Glazer of Harvard says that even non-obscene graffiti covering New York subway cars tells passengers that they are in an uncontrolled environment. As anxiety increases, people begin avoiding people, and community controls weaken further.

Urban decay is not new but, Wilson says, there are two new aspects. Prior to World War II, financial restraints and dependence on public transportation and family and churches kept most city dwellers from moving away from neighborhood problems. Hence they acted to assert the authority of community values. Today flight is easy for all but the poorest, and a neighborhood can quickly reach the tip-over point where it slides into disintegration.

The second change concerns police. Until relatively recently, the fundamental police function was to maintain order, especially against behavior that was not clearly criminal but was disruptive and demoralizing. Now the primary police function is to fight crime. The order-maintaining function (which diminishes as more policemen patrol in cars rather than on foot) is to reinforce, informally but firmly,

community controls. It used to be normal for policemen on the beat to exercise wide discretionary authority. They arrested, or made people behave or move on by threatening to arrest for "vagrancy" or "public drunkenness" or for being a "suspicious person." But reformers have successfully striven to turn police work into the application of universal rules under strict due process standards.

Police discretion in regulating community behavior has contracted, sharply, as Americans have come to think of the law in purely individualistic terms. As Wilson puts it, "The law defines my rights, punishes his behavior, and is applied by that officer because of this harm. We assume, in thinking this way, that what is good for the individual is good for the community."

The commendable desire to see that each individual is treated fairly prevents police from routing persons who are undesirable by some vague neighborhood standard. But these human "broken windows" multiply. Similarly, the individualist impulse in the law

leads to the decriminalization of so-called "victimless" behavior. But as Wilson says, public drunkenness and street prostitution and pornographic displays can destroy a community more quickly than any team of professional burglars.

The law has become inhospitable to the idea that communities, as well as individuals, have rights. Meticulous justice for every panhandler, drunk or loiterer can jeopardize a community; remember the connection between one broken window, unrepaired, and a thousand broken windows.

There is, Wilson says, a medical analogy. Doctors know that fostering health is more important than just treating illness. Police should help communities keep their windows intact. In the lunar landscape of the South Bronx, decals, as a sign that indifference is not complete, are better, if just barely, than nothing.

George Will writes for Newsweek and The Washington Post.

### Letters/Salvation Army symbolizes true spirit of giving

#### Take time for a donation

When a group of people is asked to state a symbol of Christmas which they feel denotes its true meaning, most will say Santa Claus. But to the 500 or more families in Twin Falls, the Salvation Army seems to better distinguish the true spirit of giving.

As you walk down the crowded city streets during this holiday season, take a minute to drop some money into the Salvation Army bucket. The money you donate will help the Salvation Army make Christmas a brighter brighter for some of the less fortunate people of Twin Falls. If everyone of the 26,000 citizens of Twin Falls donated at least two dollars to this fund, the Salvation Army could easily reach its \$50,000 goal this year.

Your donation could bring joy to the face of a child who thought Christmas wasn't coming to his house this year. MARY JOHNSON Twin Falls

#### Fume-free area appreciated

I would like to commend the Big Boy restaurant for being the first, as far as I know,

to put in a non-smoking section.

We have had many meals ruined because of the smoke fumes from the next table.

When the restaurant owners were interviewed a while back, they were quoted as saying there was no demand for it. How about this? I guess it doesn't pay to be polite and say nothing.

If all of us who would like to enjoy eating in restaurants without having to breathe their people's smoke would ask to be seated in the non-smoking section of the restaurant every time we eat out, even though we know darn well they don't have one, maybe the restaurant owners would get the hint that there is a demand for it.

It would be nice if the Legislature passed a law requiring them to do it, but even if they don't, the restaurant owners don't want to lose customers. If they realize there is a definite demand for a non-smoking sections, they're bound to take the initiative and put them in one way.

Let's quit suffering silently, and let our wishes be known. DORIS WOODLAND Kimberly

#### Believes deterrence proper

In my opinion, the deployment of the Pershing-2 ballistic missiles has been a movement that has been long-awaited. The United States needed to update their missile defense system, and now they have finally done just that. Many people do not agree with this movement, however. They protest these missiles and the whole nuclear program, but in my mind, there is nothing they can do about it.

These people should have protested when nuclear weapons were first began. Now, if the United States even decided to reduce our nuclear weapons to very low levels, who's to say that our enemies would do the same? Even if Russia reduced its nuclear weapons, there are still other dictatorships in the world that cannot stand the free democratic society we live in and would love to attack its people as well as its morals.

It is true we have enough nuclear weapons to destroy the world many times over. However, I believe these new weapons are not weapons of war, but weapons deterring war. I believe President Reagan clearly wants peace, and he seems to be achieving this by

advancing our defense system. The Soviets vow to match our build-up of weapons, and I believe that this is justified. Both sides want to stay approximately the same in weapons, as a means of protecting their most beloved peace.

BRETT GREEN Twin Falls

#### Generosity appreciated

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 22, Modern Woodmen of America held a spaghetti dinner to raise funds for the Optimist Club Soccer League. As the Secretary of Modern Woodmen, Camp 10890, I would like to thank the following businesses for their donations: Albertsons Food Center, Bultrey Food Stores, McDougal's Restaurant, Petterson's Food Mart in Filer, Safeway Stores, Inc. on Filer Ave. and Main Ave., Swensen's Food Markets and Young's Dairy.

I would also like to thank the Optimist Club and their members for their support as well as their volunteer labor.

Also thanks to the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. We could not have served over 500 people without their kitchen and dining room facilities, as well as the help of their employees.

It is always a pleasure to work with the community of Twin Falls. Your generous support is always appreciated. Modern Woodmen of America is looking forward to sponsoring more community fund-raising events.

PEGGY HACKLEY Secretary Modern Woodmen of America Camp 10890

#### Hospice support pleasing

Thank you for your recent story on the meeting of Hospice of Magic Valley.

Hospice is a program that will ultimately touch so many lives in the Magic Valley — we are pleased and grateful for the interest and support the Times-News has shown.

Thanks, also, to St. Benedict's Hospital, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Idaho Home Health and Hospice for their encouragement and support. Thanks to St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls for letting us meet in their hall.

ROSEMARY LAUFENBERG and seven others Hospice Development Committee Twin Falls

**Opinion**

# Deficit turnabout favors Democrats

WASHINGTON—If the Democrats are smart, they soon will put someone to work full-time reviewing every existing film or videotape of speeches Ronald Reagan gave in the 20 years or so before he became president.

The opposing camp could splice together an almost endless sequence of Reagan the conservative orator saying over and over that the greatest abuse of the American people occurs when "government spends more than government takes in."

Then, and only then, might the Democrats have some outside chance of getting through to the electorate that, under Reagan, government in fact has spent "more than government takes in" to a staggering degree unparalleled in U.S. history. Otherwise, the unreality of "A Nice in Wonderland" and "The Wizard of Oz" will pale in comparison to the snow-job the Reagan team is reading for the voters next year.

After presiding over an annual deficit of about \$210 billion in the fiscal year just ended Sept. 30—more than three times the size of the previous record deficit in any year before he took office—Reagan is getting ready to "run against the deficits" next year.

The Reagan people say that with a straight face, they'll even agree to be quoted publicly on it. Last week, for instance, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige calmly spelled out this "ant-deficit" strategy in a meeting with reporters.

"What will the Democrats' alternative be?" he challenged. "Tax increases? I don't think the Democrats will have good audiences if they propose increase taxes."

That's the party line, but it's ironic that it's coming from Baldrige. He was one of the last top administration officials who had the courage, over a year ago, to schedule a one-on-one appointment with Reagan, in which he deplored the effect of the soaring deficits on the economy and on interest rates.

Baldrige urged an increase in taxes. That was precisely what Reagan did not want to hear, and Baldrige left figuratively carrying his head under his arm.

Now, Baldrige is daring the Democrats to go ahead and raise taxes. How did the fiscally conservative pre-presidential Reagan go wrong when it came time to assume responsibility for dealing with the annual deficits?

After 20 years of crusading fervently for a balanced budget, and just a few months before the people chose him over Jimmy Carter, Reagan ran the floor on something called "supply-side" economics, which within the first year of his presidency rolled through Congress under the label

**"Reaganomics."**

The theory behind supply-side economics is that if you cut taxes drastically, that would make so much more money available within the private economy—that business and industry would flourish, and both individuals and corporations would make so much more money that they would pay enough in income taxes, even at the lower rates, to offset the tax cuts.

Reagan loved that idea because he loathes taxes. He managed to get income taxes cut 25 percent across the board, with an even better break for the wealthy. And later when he had to make hard choices, it turned out that despite all his preaching about balanced budgets, he would rather cut taxes, and keep them cut, than avert the staggering deficits.

Still, he may well get away with it when he runs against his own deficits next year, for he is such a popular man personally that a vast majority of Americans seem in no mood to judge him by his performance and policies.

"It's the darndest thing I've ever seen in politics," says Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore. "When I tell people back in Oregon that we're in for several years of deficits of about \$200 billion, most of them just flatly refuse to believe it."

"They just look at me and say, 'You've got to be wrong. Ronald Reagan wouldn't do that.'"

Loye Miller Jr. writes for Newhouse News Service.

Loye Miller Jr.

# Socialism cuts down on fun

WASHINGTON—Like many another product of the free enterprise system, I have long been vaguely discomfited by socialism, without exactly knowing why.

Now, at last, I may have found the reason for my unease.

Reports from Athens tell us the socialist government of Greece has moved to ban plate-smashing in nightclubs.

The socialists are said to regard this time-honored form of critical acclaim as wasteful. And they may be right. But if, after a particularly enjoyable floor show, a patron of the arts can't show his appreciation by breaking a bit of pottery, what's the point of going out in the first place?

One might as well stay home and watch the late show on television. Although in socialist countries, smashing TV screens probably is frowned upon, too.

A good nightclub act in Greece, I understand, can inspire as many as 4,000 or 5,000 broken plates in a single evening. In the United States, that would be the equivalent of a standing ovation.

With Dolly Parton on stage, the audience might even shatter a few cups and saucers. In any event, platter clatter must give new meaning to the old exhortation, "Let's hear it for—"

"If people feel like spending their money on breaking plates, why should the government want to stop them?" one Greek nightclub owner was quoted as carping.

Why, indeed? Certainly that type of applause seems more genuine than clapping, stomping and whistling.



Dick West

which don't cost anything.

Imagine a demand for an encore being transmitted by the sound of ceramic shattering. If that doesn't bring a few curtain calls, nothing will. Be advised, however, the plate-smashing in Greece apparently is not the same as dropping silverware on the floor, as some of my dinner guests are wont to do.

Nor should this manner of expression be used to express displeasure over the food being served in the plates.

If the least customers got into the habit of hurling tasteless entrees across the table, it might result in some improvement in the cuisine. However, punching out the waiter or cook will get your point across nicely, thank you.

Plate-smashing and socialism being incompatible, a political scientist is entitled to wonder where that system of government might strike next.

Some Greek leaders are unable to break the crockery-breaking tradition, will they then decree that all restaurants in the country use only Tupperware?

And what of the custom of throwing glasses into the fireplace after drinking a toast?

Plastic glasses undoubtedly would stand a better chance of surviving that sort of revelry. But wouldn't slipping champagne from unbreakable

# Thought for today

A thought for the day: British statesman Winston Churchill said, "If we open a quarrel between the past and present, we shall find out that we have lost the future."

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gabbits depart from the spirit of the occasion?

Purely from a governmental standpoint, socialism perhaps has something to recommend it. But when any regime begins to drain the society of its color, and otherwise take some of the fun out of life, it may be time to bring back the Tories.

Dick West writes for United Press International.

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**Nation**

# Reagan scoffs at liberalism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, scorning "well-intentioned Great Society-type programs," Saturday blasted liberal social programs for breaking up families and causing high rates of black out-of-wedlock births.

Reagan used his weekly radio address to combine his oft-repeated homilies against big government and in support of traditional family values.

Speaking from Camp David, Md., a mountain retreat cleared in the 1930s

by the Depression-era Civilian Conservation Corps, the president said: "Tragically, too many in Washington have been asking us to swallow a whopper." Reagan said, "namely, that bigger government is the greatest force for fairness and progress."

"But this so-called solution has given most of us a bad case of financial indigestion. How can families survive when big government's powers to tax, inflate and regulate absorb their wealth, usurp their rights

and crush their spirit?"

Citing his record of reducing inflation, interest rates and unemployment, Reagan said: "There is no question that many well-intentioned Great Society-type programs contributed to family breakups, welfare dependency and a large increase in births out of wedlock."

He said in 1976, the percentage of single mothers rose from 8 percent to 13 percent among whites from from 31 percent "to a tragic 47 percent" among blacks.

# Dairy program argued

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "It was difficult enough for President Reagan to sign into law a bill to pay farmers to reduce milk production. Now bureaucrats face the trying task of directing the effort to pare overwhelming dairy surpluses."

Federal officials hope dairy output might be cut by 9 percent, the first year. But they have no way of knowing for certain as they shape a program that has never been tried before.

Paying farmers to reduce milk output and reducing the milk price support are the latest attempts to deal with dairy overproduction that costs taxpayers \$2.7 billion in fiscal 1983, more than 10 times the level of 4 years ago.

To bolster the price of milk products, the government by law buys dairy products not sold commercially.

That amounted to 12.3 percent of the nation's dairy output in fiscal 1982. "I personally feel that it will work in cutting production," Agriculture Secretary John Block said last week; but he acknowledged that "it's going to be a very difficult program to administer."

Earlier, Block supported the dairy bill as part of a larger legislative package. Then he pushed a substitute that would have merely reduced the milk price support, and finally he recommended that Reagan sign the bill.

Warned that Congress would not consider another dairy bill in 1984, Reagan signed the bill this past week in private and without comment.

Agriculture Department officials hope to draft the program's regulations by Christmas and sign up dairy farmers during January.

# New look at Arizona sinking

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (UPI) — The first extensive damage survey of the sunken battleship Arizona may lead, finally, to a definitive answer on how the ship was sunk during the Dec. 7, 1941, Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

The Arizona was sunk at her moorings with a loss of 1,177 sailors and Marines. Over 1,100 crewmen remain entombed in the bulk of the battleship.

Official government documents show the Arizona was nearly blasted out of the water by a bomb that pierced the deck near the first gun turret and plunged five decks before exploding amid 1.8 million pounds of ammunition.

But reports persist that the battleship, which became a symbol of World War II, was sent to the bottom by a bomb that went down the smokestack, or by torpedoes.

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# Another fire despite arrest of suspect

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — A new arson fire plagued the sprawling University of Massachusetts Saturday despite the arrest of a coed senior who allegedly set at least one of more than 30 small fires that have routed students from their dorms into the cold this semester.

Some 200 frightened students were forced out of the Cance House dormitory at 1:20 a.m. Saturday, when someone set papers ablaze on a third-floor bulletin board. No one was injured and damage was minor.

"I just wish it would stop," said Andy McKenna, 18, of North Attleboro.

The fire came less than six hours after police arrested Yvette I. Henry,

20, of Philadelphia, a senior chemistry major and dormitory monitor. She was the first person charged in the fires, which have disrupted the 25,000 student campus in western Massachusetts.

Ms. Henry, in charge of her dormitory floor at all-woman Guy-Crampton House, was held on \$10,000 bail at the Franklin County House of Correction in Greenfield after her 8 p.m. arrest Friday, authorities said. She was scheduled to be arraigned Monday.

The suspect's mother, Jean Henry, traveled from Philadelphia to Massachusetts Saturday and had a 45-minute visit with her daughter in jail.

Charles DiMare, Ms. Henry's lawyer, said neither he or his client would comment on the case.

But Theime-Johnson, director of affirmative action at the University of Massachusetts, said Mrs. Henry was disappointed with media coverage in Philadelphia and felt that the press

had already tried her daughter.

Investigators found what they said was crucial evidence when they rang a false alarm and cleared the 100-student Crampton House to search the building. Crampton was the scene of 17 of the fires and a similar but less frequent series last year.

# Freeze heads pan funding

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Leaders of the nuclear arms freeze movement Saturday agreed they should shift strategy from pressuring Congress for a freeze resolution and instead lobby for a suspension of weapons funding, a spokeswoman said.

Basilio Flores, deputy coordinator for the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, said the approximately 550 leaders meeting in St. Louis to set policy and strategy for next year's elections were in "almost 100 percent agreement" on trying to get Congress to suspend the funds. A final vote on that resolution and others was scheduled for Sunday.

Ms. Roche said the dispute over suspension of nuclear weapon funds did not cause any major splits in the group.

"I think it's becoming less controversial as people talk," she said. "People aren't yelling at each other or anything or saying, 'I'm going to cut the freeze movement.'"

The freeze resolution passed the House but was defeated last month in the Senate.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., was the only presidential hopeful to accept an invitation to speak at the conference. Miss Roche said several of the candidates were in San Francisco attending a national meeting of women state legislators.

# Reagan mad at Speakes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House officials confirmed Saturday that President Reagan was angry at his spokesman, Larry Speakes, for the ridicule Speakes heaped on chief economic adviser Martin Feldstein.

Speakes Wednesday, in an unusual public chastisement by a top White House adviser, suggested that Feldstein was either about to be fired or forced to resign for saying repeatedly that increased military spending and lower taxes were making it difficult to reduce the federal deficit.

The New York Times reported Saturday that Reagan did not object to the substance of his deputy press secretary's remarks, but was angered at the tone.

The Times quoted a senior White House official as saying Reagan angrily threw down on his desk a copy of the Thursday newspaper reporting Speakes' comments. "I don't like this. This is not the way I want to operate," Reagan was quoted as having told top aides.

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**Nation**

# Businessmen insist on Nativity scenes

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) — Even though the U.S. Supreme Court is still wrestling with the issue of public-sponsored Nativity scenes, a group of local merchants decided it just would not be Christmas in the city without a creche.

The Downtown Merchants Association purchased a new manger scene and set it up Friday among the non-secular city decorations in the downtown area. The creche, which cost \$3,000, was set up on the privately-owned Hodgson Rotary Park, the same place the city used for its creche for the past few years.

"The merchant's association," said association president Daniel Cerel, "views the Nativity scene as an integral part of the history of Christmas and that it symbolizes peace on Earth and goodwill to mankind."

Association members believe the 18-piece manger scene is an attraction

for shoppers.

The city had sponsored a Nativity scene in the downtown area for 40 Christmas seasons before it was challenged three years ago by the Rhode Island chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. The ACLU said the city was in violation of the First Amendment both by using public money to maintain the creche and by putting it on public land.

Two lower federal courts agreed with the ACLU, prompting the city to appeal those decision to the U.S. Supreme Court. The high court heard oral arguments in October.

Since the legal battle began, the creche was sold to a private group, the City Nativity Committee to Continue Christmas, and moved to Hodgson Rotary Park. The group, however, decided not to put up the display this year until the Supreme Court ruled on the suit pressed by the ACLU.

# Key lawmaker dies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., son of Polish immigrants and chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, died Saturday in a Washington hospital after a heart attack. He was 71.

Press secretary Gall Amldich said the 10-term congressman from Milwaukee never regained consciousness after suffering a massive heart attack Wednesday at his congressional office.

He was pronounced dead at 10:34 a.m. EST at Capitol Hill Hospital.

President Reagan said he was "deeply saddened" by the death of "an American of great patriotism." House Speaker Thomas O'Neill called the death "a tremendous loss."

Doctors had feared Zablocki would suffer brain damage because his heart stopped during the attack. His breathing had been aided by a respirator.

Zablocki was a widower. His son and daughter, Joseph and Jane Zablocki, brother Ralph and sister Maybel were at the hospital at the time of death.

With 38 years in Congress, Zablocki was one of the most senior members of the House. He climbed the seniority ropes to the Foreign Affairs chairmanship in 1977.

Distinguished by his stately manner and thin, gray mustache, Zablocki's colleagues knew him as "Clem" and he brought a calm, low-key style to the chairmanship.

# Glenn seeks farmers' vote

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — President Reagan's agriculture policies have helped farmers "about the same way Colonel Sanders helped fried chickens," Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said Saturday.

"Instead of showing gratitude for everything you've done for this country, their policies have been destroying you a little bit at a time," Glenn told farmers from Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi at the Democratic Agriculture Council's farm forum.

"Farmers are in trouble today not because they've failed their government, but because their government has failed them," said Glenn, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Cuts in the Agriculture Department's budget, reluctance to commit emergency loans to struggling farmers, and implementation of the Reduced Acreage Program all of the true colors of the Republican administration, Glenn told some 250 farmers at Memphis State University.

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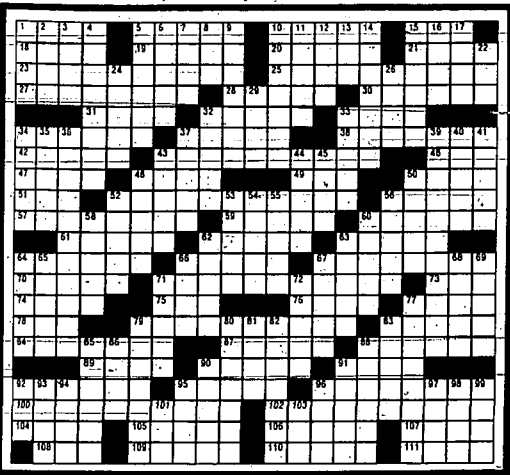
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**OUTMANNED**  
By Peter G. Sauer

**THE Sunday Crossword**

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Mosque prayer leader
  - 5 Allego
  - 10 First base
  - 15 Catch eight of 18 Kind of rig
  - 19 Rials
  - 20 Double fold
  - 21 Apple or grass predecessor
  - 23 Poet's employee
  - 25 Sewer entrance
  - 27 Ship section
  - 28 At right angles to the keel
  - 30 Required
  - 31 Ache
  - 32 Rye or pump-rutched
  - 33 Where Anna taught
  - 37 Eve had three
  - 38 Rampart part
  - 42 Be
  - 43 One from the Australian interior
  - 47 Graciful
  - 48 Rhythm
  - 49 Ear prof.
  - 50 Farmer's bounty
  - 51 Wapiti
  - 52 Surely
  - 56 Pool play
  - 57 (of) takes from)
  - 59 "Tempest"
  - 60 Light boats
  - 61 Saculites
  - 62 Lowbrow
  - 63 Bucket type
  - 64 Dolly of song
  - 65 Isolated hill
  - 67 Treas'd affectionately
  - 70 Pyromaniac's crime
  - 71 Cannibal
  - 73 Gershwin
  - 74 Unskilled worker
  - 75 Indian mulberry
  - 76 War god
  - 77 Autocrat
  - 78 Southern or northern
  - 79 Relative
  - 83 French saaport
  - 84 Carousal
  - 87 Revolve a legacy
  - 88 Overly modest
  - 89 Relatives of Inc.
  - 90 In the least
  - 91 Amx member-ship
  - 92 Centimperial
  - 95 Soul
  - 96 Ear-shaped lobes



- DOWN**
- 100 Winter
  - 102 Search for a
  - 103 Light
  - 104 Rook's
  - 105 Valerie Harper
  - 106 Irish dagger
  - 107 Sea eagle
  - 108 Knight's title
  - 109 Sources of pain
  - 110 Actor Richard and family
  - 111 One stratum
  - 1 Doctrinary
  - 2 Part a
  - 3 French girl-friend
  - 4 Significant point in development
  - 5 Does house-work
  - 6 Sweater size
  - 7 African fox
  - 8 Uniform: prof.
  - 9 Peacey
  - 11 Supplicate
  - 12 Beauty parlor
  - 13 Palm or Vegas
  - 14 British
  - 15 Drammatic presentation
  - 16 Goo
  - 17 Ivy League school
  - 22 River bottom
  - 24 Publish
  - 25 Close
  - 29 Hom sound
  - 32 Diamond bags
  - 33 Utensil
  - 34 Took out
  - 35 Banish
  - 36 Book
  - 37 Large
  - 39 Socks
  - 40 Irregularly notched
  - 41 Records
  - 42 Cause of distress
  - 44 Billy and
  - 45 Convertiplane
  - 46 Interwined
  - 50 Walking sticks
  - 52 Bovine
  - 53 Sections
  - 54 Muse of lyric
  - 57 Posty
  - 58 Acanded
  - 59 Creator
  - 60 Book - Fla.
  - 60 Woos
  - 62 Ringlets
  - 63 Of a grain
  - 64 Fruit tree
  - 65 Site of conflict
  - 66 Legitimate
  - 67 Semiarid spot
  - 68 Remote
  - 69 Pub game
  - 71 Receptacles
  - 72 Artist's stand
  - 77 Props
  - 79 Those who loath
  - 80 Surface
  - 81 Dutch cheese
  - 82 Backside
  - 83 Inland
  - 85 Less rapid
  - 88 Upon
  - 88 Juan and Eva
  - 90 Battery
  - 91 Anthony or Anton
  - 92 U.S. gov't. org.
  - 93 Burden
  - 94 Acan desert
  - 95 Hebrew lyre
  - 96 Type of code
  - 97 Entice
  - 98 Sicilian resort
  - 89 Check
  - 101 Successor
  - 103 Heart-activity
  - 104 Tract: abbr.

**Sunday crossword/people**

**Kate Smith relatives battle**

By CRAIG WEBB  
United Press International

**RALEIGH, N.C.** — Kate Smith, the jolly songstress famous for her rendition of "God Bless America," is now wheelchair-bound, frequently disoriented and the focus of a legal fight by two nieces over her half-million dollar estate.

Miss Smith, now 76, was once a robust 5-foot-10 and weighed 235 pounds when she helped generate \$600 million in bond sales in World War II. Now she rarely can voice her thoughts, relatives say.

She lives in a modest Raleigh home with a long-time companion while the legal fight is carried on by niece Kathryn Rodriguez of Raleigh against two other conservators of the estate, niece Suzanne Andron of

Raleigh and attorney Richard S. Becker of New York.

The nieces rarely have agreed on any move concerning the estate since they and Becker took joint control of it in 1979. The women haven't spoken to each other in more than a year.

"Mrs. Rodriguez won a recommendation last July by court referee Michael J. Greco in New York State Superior Court that Becker and Mrs. Anton be removed as co-conservators, claiming they mishandled Miss Smith's money and health care. But the recommendation has languished before Acting Supreme Court Judge Norman C. Ryp.

Mrs. Rodriguez claims the delay has adversely affected her aunt.

"I'm tired of seeing her in the living room, staring at the ceiling," Mrs. Rodriguez said. "She doesn't deserve to be treated like this. She's losing

time."

Ryp is scheduled to meet with attorneys in the case.

"They are hoping to resolve all the New York issues," said Ryp's law assistant, Mark Dorsey. "All other outstanding issues will be referred to the North Carolina courts, which is most of the principals present."

Miss Smith, who hosted her own radio and television shows in the 1940s and 1950s, went into a diabetic coma in 1976, that put her in the hospital for two months and led to brain damage and gauntness.

Her weight dropped to 140 pounds and she has been rarely seen since moving to Raleigh in November 1979, except for an appearance on the Emmy Awards in September 1982 and again two months later when she received the Presidential Medal of Freedom from President Reagan.

**Pet owners savor clothes**

**PITTSBURGH (UPI)** — Trend-conscious pet owners are flocking to an exclusive Pittsburgh pet store this Christmas season to don their dogs with umbrellas, trench coats, suspenders and leather boots.

The shop, said Saturday the shop is outfitting more dogs than it did during last year's Christmas season.

The shop is the only one in the Pittsburgh area to offer more unusual dog wear, such as the ensemble comprised of the suspenders, leather boots and leg warmers, she said.

The store already has sold out of dog umbrellas, priced at \$30 each, she said. The umbrellas hook onto an animal's collar and keep his head dry during walks in the rain, Ms. Lux said.

Pet owners also are buying lined and waterproofed London Fog-style trenchcoats that cost between \$20 and \$50, depending on the dog's size, she said. The store carries silver rubber boots to match.

Snow suits — with built-in leggings that cover the entire dog — are big sellers this year, along with doggie pajamas, Ms. Lux said.

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**Presley's estate goes up for sale**

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP  
UPI Senior Editor

Asyle Martin, 17, won out over seven other nominees in the contest for Football Homecoming Queen at the West High School in North Dallas, Texas, Tuesday.

Asyle is the unwed mother of the 2-year-old girl and some 20 parents complained to the Parent-Teacher-Student Association that she is not a "proper role model."

It was disclosed Friday, however, that a group of parents are defending her election and have delivered a letter to Principal Ken Farris stating they are "neither angry nor offended."

Miss Martin said she has received support mostly from students. "They said it doesn't matter that I have a baby. They chose me, and the parents have nothing to do with it."

French fashion designer Pierre Cardin hopes to bring the first Russian rock opera, "Junon and Avos," to New York in the spring. The

show ran for two years at Masco's Lenin Kosmosof Theater and opened to critical acclaim in Paris Nov. 21 under Cardin's aegis at the Espace Pierre Cardin. It deals with the historical romance between a Russian nobleman and the daughter of the Spanish commandant of San Francisco in the early 19th century and combines hard rock rhythms with Russian liturgical and folk music.

The Palm Springs estate where Elvis Presley and his bride, Priscilla, spent their honeymoon is up for sale, according to Home International magazine. The five bedroom house whose sunken circular living room has two fireplaces and whose master bedroom has two built-in queen-size beds is priced at \$1.35 million. For that you also get a tennis court, swimming pool, spa and panoramic view of the desert.

"Lame" duck Mayor Kevis, White returned from a European trip Friday with an entourage, denying claims he knowingly stuck taxpayers with the

lab for what amounted to a vacation in France, Spain and Italy while promoting Boston as a tourist city. "The city paid \$9,200 in plane fares and expenses for four aides traveling with the group. Use of city money wasn't disclosed until after White left. White called the issue a tempest in a teapot. "If you want to get down to that level, enjoy..." he told critics.

Alessandra Mussolini, daughter of Benito Mussolini's son, Romano, and Sophia Loren's sister, Maria, is posing for several Italian males-only magazines... Opera companies in Chicago, London, Paris, and Milan are having special performances next Sunday to honor the memory of Maria Callas, who would have been 60 this month—in the audience for film producer Martin Bregman's private preview showing of Scarface at Broadway's National Theater were Robert De Niro, Richard Gere, Gregory Hines, Hope Lange, Mike Wallace, Francis Ford Coppola, and Barbara Walters.



**PIERRE CARDIN**  
French fashion designer

**Maldenform Woman gets a little privacy**

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The Maldenform Woman, who has been popping up half-dressed in the strangest places for 34 years, is moving to the privacy of her home.

Instead of materializing in a hospital room or on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, the underwear company symbol will wear her "detectables by Maldenform" only at home in a new "feminine romance" sales campaign beginning in February, the company said.

The company says it's only coincidence, but the slightly clad lady suffered her burst of modesty after complaints by feminists.

The Maldenform Woman began her career in 1949 in an ad campaign featuring taglines like, "I dreamed I barged down the Nile in my Maldenform bra."

A second-generation campaign began in 1979 with "The Maldenform Woman. You never know where she'll turn up."

The campaign angered several women doctors when an ad last fall showed a model wearing a cranberry bra and panties underneath an open doctor's coat, standing over a patient's bed with two fully clothed male physicians.

Boston doctors prompted American Medical Women's Association president Anne Barlow of North Chicago, Ill., to write a letter of protest to the 61-year-old company in New York City.

"The whole tone of the ad plays down the professionalism of women physicians, makes women doctors appear as a laughing matter," Dr. Barlow wrote.

Maldenform also was twice awarded the ZAP award (a plastic pig) for "sexist advertising" by Women Against Pornography, a feminist group.

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**World**



The Patrick Negers family of Paris, including toddler son Ludovic, inset, survived crash

**Pilot error possible crash cause**

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — A Madrid newspaper said Saturday some investigators have come to the preliminary theory that pilot error may have been responsible for the crash of the Avianca airlines Boeing 747 that killed 181 people.

The newspaper El Pais, quoting unidentified sources close to the investigation, said officials listening to the cockpit voice recorder recovered from the wreckage suspect that pilot Tulio Hernandez may have confused his altitude reading, believing he was at 3,282 feet above sea level rather than 2,382 feet.

But the recordings were not completely audible, the sources told the newspaper. Investigators were awaiting an analysis of the "black box" flight data recorder, which was to be sent to the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board Laboratory in Washington.

The Colombian jetliner, coming from Paris and bound for Caracas and Bogota, struck a 225-foot hill with its right wing when making its approach to Madrid's Barajas Airport.

The plane grazed another hill, flipped over and exploded in flames some 5 miles from the runway. There were 11 survivors.

**2 men hunted in Ireland**

By JOHN RYAN  
United Press International

DUBLIN, Ireland — Police conducted dual manhunts Saturday for Ireland's most wanted terrorist and for a kidnapped British businessman who the Irish Republican Army has threatened to kill unless it gets a \$7.5 million ransom.

Hundreds of police manned roadblocks and searched farms and countryside in Cork county for traces of self-confessed multiple killer Dominic McGlinchey discovered in his local hideout by two policemen Friday.

McGlinchey, 29, reputed leader of the outlawed Irish National Liberation Army, an extremist offshoot of the IRA, confronted the unarmed officers with a rifle, tied them up and fled with their uniforms.

Police officials conceded Saturday that by the time the officers could raise the alarm it was likely that McGlinchey already was well clear of the area and in another safe house.

In a separate operation, squads of officers using a fleet of small boats searched through uninhabited lake and offshore islands in the west of Ireland for British supermarket executive Don Tidey.

Tidey was kidnapped by the IRA near his Dublin home on Nov. 24 and has demanded that Tidey's parent company, the multi-national Associated British Foods, pay a \$7.5 million ransom or he would be killed.

Company chief Garry Weston indicated in London he had considered meeting the ransom but said he was bowing to both British and Irish governments, which oppose giving money to the IRA to fuel their guerrilla war in Northern Ireland.

Because of a U.S. government crackdown on IRA fund-raisers among Americans of Irish descent, the IRA is desperately seeking other ways to replenish its depleted war chest.

McGlinchey, who has been free since jumping bail last year and avoiding a Dublin court hearing on extraditing him to Northern Ireland to face a murder charge, was discovered in a remote house near the village of Carrigrohilly, 10 miles east of Cork city, 15 miles southwest of Dublin.

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**Opposition demands Lambsdorf's resignation**

• BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Pressure mounted Saturday on Economics Minister Hans-Joachim Lambsdorf to resign for allegedly taking a \$50,000 bribe, with opposition leaders charging his refusal to quit is tarnishing West Germany's image.

• Lambsdorf, stripped of his parliamentary immunity to prosecution Friday by a vote in the West German parliament, is expected to be formally charged in Bonn court early this week.

• It is likely to be weeks and even months, however, before the court hands down an indictment. Chancellor Helmut Kohl was quoted in the New York Times Friday as saying Lambsdorf should step down if he is indicted.

• Vogel said in a Bavarian radio interview. "Can we really allow a West German economics minister to represent us internationally when it can be said that he stands accused of corruption?" said Vogel, a former justice minister.

**Drug runners kill policemen**

• AYACUCHO, Peru (UPI) — Suspected drug traffickers ambushed and shot to death 11 Peruvian police agents boating down a jungle river on a mission to stamp out opiate, cocaine and smuggling operations, authorities said Saturday.

• One agent and two guides survived the massacre, police said. The police were ambushed as they traveled down the Ene River, in Peruvian jungle on the northeastern edge of Ayacucho state, center of operations for the Maoist guerrilla group Shining Path.

• A battalion of police agents was sent to the area Saturday to recover the bodies, which were left on the river's bank. Ayacucho's military command said.

• The ambushed patrol had left from Ayacucho 13 days ago to pursue drug runners, detected in the area around Ene River. All contact with them had been lost.

• Peru's central jungle produces half the world's coca, prime ingredient in cocaine, and neighboring Bolivia supplies the other half.

• Most is smuggled over river networks to Colombia where it is processed into cocaine and then sent to the United States and Europe.

• Police sources said the agents had captured four Colombian traffickers and that this had alerted other drug runners in the area, who staged the ambush. The band that killed the policemen is believed to include both Colombians and Peruvians, the sources said.

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**"THE FRIENDLIEST SPOT IN NEVADA"**

# Military retakes key Salvadoran town

By JANE BUSSEY  
United Press International

A force of 3,000 Salvadoran soldiers retook the key town of Corinto, held by rebels for more than a year, in three days of combat that claimed 20 soldiers dead or wounded and "numerous" guerrilla casualties, military officials said Saturday.

The number of guerrilla casualties are numerous," the officer said in an interview by telephone in the province of Morazan, where Corinto is located. Twenty Salvadorans were slain or wounded, the officer said. There was no further breakdown on the casualties and no details on rebel losses.

The army launched the 3,000-man offensive against Corinto on Wednesday, two weeks after rebels attacked the nearby town of Soledad and captured 135 prisoners of war in the largest single capture of the war.

Confiscated after the 1979 overthrow of dictator Anastasio Somoza. "There will be a redefinition, a reconsideration of some expropriations," said a government official who did not want to be named.

# Nationalists win landslide in Taiwan election

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — The Chinese Nationalist party of the late Chiang Kai-shek won a landslide triumph in parliamentary elections Saturday, but a lawyer with radical ties scored an upset victory in one district.

Kang, a 43-year-old native Taiwanese, previously won four consecutive three-year terms, always with high margins.

Kang lost in his district in Taipei to Kiang Peng-Chien, one of the lawyers who defended Lin Yi-Hsiung, now serving a 12-year jail term for his part in leading the riots that rocked southern Taiwan in 1979.

back. Eight leaders were jailed on sedition charges. In addition to the 71 seats being contested, the government will select another 27 members for the parliament, which remains dominated by 272 aging legislators who were elected in 1984 and have lifelong terms.

# Election may change Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — More than 800 politicians began campaigning Saturday for a parliamentary election forced by a bribery scandal that could rally public sentiment against the government of Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone.

Unless the ruling party captures a majority of at least 270 seats, Nakasone, the party president, would be expected to leave his chief executive post in acknowledgement of his responsibility for the election failure.

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— Rex Reed, COUNTRY WEEK MAGAZINE

"A HAPPY OCCASION..."  
— Jack Kroll, NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE

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# Idaho

## Toxic dump may face more EPA fines

BOISE (UPI) — Federal officials say they are considering levying further fines against the owners of an Owyhee County poisonous waste dump for alleged violations of PCB storage regulations.

Environmental Protection Agency inspector Steve Provant said two

drums filled with PCBs were found to be leaking during an inspection of the site last month, an apparent violation of federal hazardous waste storage requirements which require that PCBs be kept in sealed containers.

PCBs — oils used to insulate transformers and other electrical equipment — were banned in 1979 by the

EPA because of documented health hazards.

An unknown amount of the toxic oils flowed onto a wooden pallet and onto the soil, where investigators took samples.

Provant said a decision on whether to fine the firm would be made after an investigation is completed.

The dumps owner, EnviroSAFE Services of Idaho, was fined \$150,000 last week by the Environmental Protection Agency for numerous liquid storage violations.

EnviroSAFE spokesman David Ralston said the firm received a letter last week from the EPA, adding "an action list" was being prepared to address the agency's concerns.

"Certainly the company would take whatever appropriate actions are necessary — and promptly — to address those concerns," the spokesman said.

## Separate trials ordered for murder

CALDWELL (UPI) — Separate trials have been ordered for a Caldwell man and his female companion, charged in the September robbery and stabbing death of a welder whose tape-bound body was found in the Snake River.

Third District Judge Edward Lodge ruled Friday in favor of a motion by court-appointed defense attorney Van Bishop that Donald Fetterly, 26, and Karla Windsor, 27, be tried indepen-

dently in the slaying of Sterling Grammer.

Van Bishop had said when he made the motion that unspecified "conflicts" could develop if the suspects went on trial simultaneously.

Windsor and Fetterly were arrested in rural Canyon County one day after fishermen spotted the body of Grammer, 45, Caldwell, in the river Sept. 9.

The suspects remain held without

bond on charges of first-degree murder, first-degree burglary grand theft and use of a deadly weapon during the commission of a felony.

Lodge scheduled Fetterly's trial to begin Dec. 12 and ordered Windsor to go before jurors Feb. 12.

Authorities have claimed that Fetterly and Windsor, both unemployed, hid in Grammer's home one night and robbed, attacked and killed him when he returned.

## Texans plead innocent to murder charges

GRANGEVILLE (UPI) — Two Texas men have pleaded innocent to first-degree murder charges in the Idaho beating deaths of a Marine Corps officer and his wife.

Brothers Mark and Bryan Lankford of Houston remained held Saturday in

the Idaho County Jail at Grangeville in lieu of \$500,000 bond each.

The two were arraigned and entered pleas in Second District Court Thursday, and Judge George Reinhardt scheduled a Dec. 15 hearing for arguments on whether the

brothers will receive separate trials.

Investigators said they based the arrests of the brothers on evidence they said they gained by tracking down the couple's van and tracing purchases made with credit cards allegedly taken from the slain couple.

## Morgan pans GOP leader

POCATELLO (UPI) — Idaho Democratic Party Chairman Mel Morgan says the state does not need House Speaker Tom Slivers' tax cut plan because "Idaho has already experienced the mistakes of Reaganomics."

"Idaho's house leadership suggests that Reaganomics will fill Idaho's treasury with a surplus," Morgan said. "They ignore the facts Reaganomics has brought this country the highest deficits in history."

Slivers, R-Twin Falls, called for sharply lower state taxes last week.

But Morgan said Idahoans should "continue the course offered by Governor John Evans and pursue new opportunities and bold ideas that will steer Idaho into a promising future."

"Idaho has already experienced the mistakes of Reaganomics — farm incomes are at their lowest level in real terms since the great depression," the Democrat said.

## Young slated at BSU conference

BOISE (UPI) — Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations during the Carter administration, is listed as the featured speaker at a scheduled January conference sponsored by Boise State University.

The theme of the conference is "Political Repression and Social Control in 1984," a study of issues addressed in the George Orwell book "1984."

The conference is sponsored by an endowment raised in the name of Church, officials said.



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# Twin Falls

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Lunch menus B2
- Magic Valley B3

# B

## PCA likely to get final ax this week

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The final stroke to dissolve the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association most likely will take place this week more than 100 miles away in eastern Idaho.

Stockholders in the Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association will decide in a series of meetings whether to annex eight Magic Valley counties and to pick up most of the loans held by the Twin Falls-based lending organization.

An ad-hoc group, the Concerned PCA Borrowers Association, made a move toward a court challenge of the PCA's liquidation. But the attempt to gain steam turned into an abrupt, dead-end Friday when more than 70 borrowers mulled the legal alternatives and left the meeting without giving the movement any support.

"I'm not going to go any further," said a disappointed Dick Graves of Gooding, watching the last borrowers leave. He and Corral rancher Lee Barron had spearheaded the thrust to save the PCA as an operating farm lender.

But, after three hours of frank — and sometimes contentious — talking, it was clear most of the farmers and ranchers in the audience were ready to let the name go in

favor of securing shelter in the neighboring Eastern Idaho association.

The farmers and ranchers were protecting the value of their B stock, the capital contribution that each makes when taking out a loan. The Eastern Idaho PCA will exchange that stock at par value if its shareholders approve this week.

It was the same decision as made by the board of directors when they voted to disband the PCA in a 30-minute meeting on Nov. 18. The PCA's extensive losses, now being pegged at more than \$11.5 million, had used up all the lender's reserves and had come very close to eating into that foundation money, said Jim Faulkner of Bliss, the only board member who braved the meeting.

Marvin France of Corral, a borrower and former lending officer with the PCA, defended the board's decision midway through the session. "They're (the board) looking out for your equity and my equity," he said.

For farmers and ranchers with healthy loans, the Eastern Idaho organization will preserve the stock value and prevent borrowers from paying extra interest to support a large number of unproductive loans, Faulkner said.

But, for at least \$5 farmers whose loans are badly in arrears, the borrowers' refusal could

• See PCA on Page B2

## Liquidation a necessity, says official

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The viability of the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association was so badly threatened that it had to be liquidated, the head of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane said Saturday.

Larry Butterfield, president of the bank that supervises all PCAs in the Pacific Northwest, said restructuring the farm lending organization couldn't have saved it.

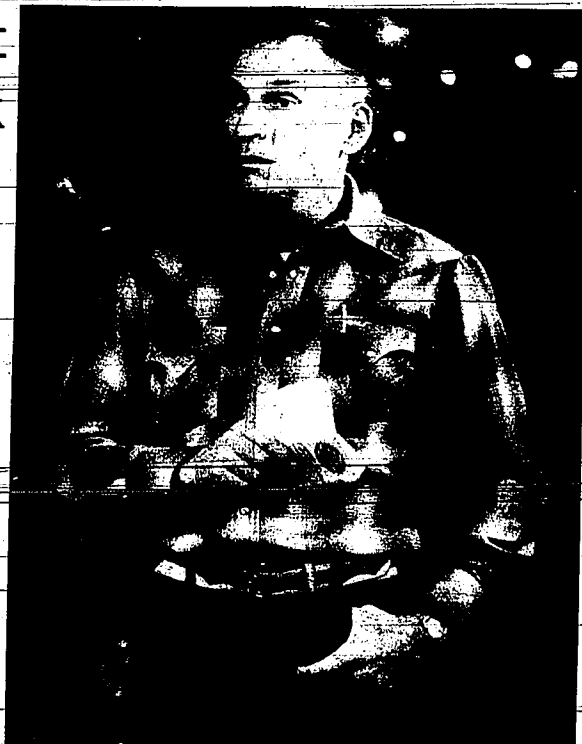
"Regardless of how we or the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association got how it is, their reserves are gone," he said in a telephone interview. The PCA would have to create reserves to back up good loans on their

books.

"When a PCA is in that situation, then the interest rate they would have to charge would make them non-competitive," he said. Borrowers would go to a commercial bank or other lender to get farm money, he said.

Although only \$11.5 million of Southern Idaho loans are being written off as lost, some \$22 to \$24 million are so bad off they are not producing any income at all for a number of reasons. They means intrinsically higher interest for borrowers with the remaining \$30 million or so of good loans, Butterfield said.

As it stands now, the Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association will absorb the solvent loans and as many of those with minor problems as it feels it can, he said. The loans



Marvin France squares off in favor of PCA directors Friday night

with bad-repayment prospects will be administered by the FICB, which also will support them with its own funds, he said. Butterfield disputed some opponents of the liquidation, who had claimed that many

borrowers turned down by the acquiring association will face foreclosure. "There are many loans — even vulnerable loans (those vulnerable to loss) — that have a

• See BUTTERFIELD on Page B2

## Storm covers valley

By HAL BERNTON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A strong North Pacific storm system combined with cold air from the Gulf of Alaska to produce a second major snow storm for the Magic Valley area.

The storm, centered over Northern Nevada dropped from four to five inches of fresh snow in the Magic Valley, and even more in the surrounding mountains.

Snow removal equipment was out in force across the valley to clear major thoroughfares, and no road closures were reported by area authorities.

But snowplows and graders could do little about the ice transformed parking lots into ice skating rinks, highways into sidewalks and collapsed the roof of a horse show arena in the Murtaugh area.

Twin Falls and county officials reportedly "causing" minor accidents as cars slid off roads and into each other.

Idaho State Police and Twin Falls authorities reported no major injury accidents. At about noon Saturday, a train-car collision occurred at the tracks on Blue Lakes Boulevard South in Twin Falls. The car, a small Fiat, according to the investigating officer, was nudged out of the way of the train, suffering only minor damage.

A traveler's advisory remained in effect Saturday night across southern Idaho, and area authorities urged people to stay off the roads.

"If you have to travel, be extremely careful," counseled Twin Falls County deputy sheriff Gary Whitaker. The heavy snow fall also knocked out an Idaho Power Co. line Friday night, causing a 30 minute power outage for about 2,000 Twin Falls County residents.

Saturday's storm followed the same general pattern as a number of other winter storms that have recently buffeted the western United States. It blew in off the Northern California, riding the crest of strong wind, as it barreled into the interior.

The late November storms that created bizarre conditions in December were tamed in the Magic Valley lowlands by warm temperatures that changed their precipitation into rain.

But a polar air mass helped insure that the Wednesday-Thursday storm and Saturday's storm fell as snow throughout all of southern Idaho, unlike the earlier storms. As of Saturday night, the National Weather Service reported nine inches of snow on the ground in Twin Falls, 11 inches at Burley and eight inches at Pocatello. Accumulations are likely to increase considerably in the days ahead. The weather service reports that the current snow storm is expected to end by about 10 a.m. Sunday afternoon. And more snow is expected to hit the area Monday.

## Superintendents resigned to give new rule a try

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As the dust from the first round of arguments over the 90 percent school attendance policy settles, area superintendents indicate they are still somewhat confused.

But after discussions held this week in Boise, they seem resigned to give the new ruling a try.

The State Board of Education passed a rule in October requiring students to be in each class at least 90 percent of the time the subject is being taught. Otherwise, they fall the class.

Essentially, absences are no longer listed as excused or non-excused. Each class a student misses — whether for an illness or a school activity such as a field trip — counts

**'Students should not be excused to have their picture taken just so a photographer won't be inconvenienced.'**

— Cheryl Hymas

against the 90 percent attendance requirement.

But there is a loophole. Local school boards can disregard an absence in the case of "extraordinary circumstances," the ruling reads.

State Superintendent Jerry Evans urged area administrators at an Idaho School Superintendents Association meeting in Boise not to

abuse the leeway granted by the phrase.

The administrators should use common sense in implementing the rule, he said, and not force the State Board of Education to define the term "extraordinary circumstances."

State Board member Cheryl Hymas of Jerome says she voted against the requirement, partly because of vague

wording that left the potential for abuse. The board just wanted non-educational facilities held on evenings and weekends, she says, noting they were following the recommendations of the Idaho Commission on Excellence in Education.

"The whole intent was to boost teacher morale. We were saying, 'Hey, the classes are what are important.' Students should not be excused to have their picture taken just so a photographer won't be inconvenienced."

But she says she fears teachers will not schedule legitimate field trips, or a parent will not be able to take a child on a trip to Mexico, to comply with the 90 percent ruling.

At the same time, schools may twist the rule. For instance, a class might meet and take roll, then excuse the

children to take part in an assembly, she says.

"I hope we keep a close review," Hymas adds.

Evans agrees. He asked superintendents to follow the "spirit and intent" of the rule this year. But next year a request for the state board to amend the rule might be in order, he told the administrators.

In the Twin Falls school district, Superintendent Gary Piller says a year's trial is not a bad idea.

"I'm in favor of it (the 90 percent attendance rule) generally. I can only speculate on what the problems may be now," he says. It will be up to the school board to decide what "extraordinary circumstances" are, he says.

• See ATTENDANCE on Page B2



Robert Lucas has been collecting an impressive sampling of the orchid world in a series of ever-expanding greenhouses

## Twin Falls man collects orchids

A bright spot of color for winter blues

By HAL BERNTON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — To orchid lovers, the more than 1,000 different species of this delicately blooming plant form a world unto themselves.

They are pale, lime-green Cattleya's from the dry plains of Mexico, white and lavender petaled Phalaenopsis from the Philippines and even tiny thimble orchids with blooms invisible to the naked eye.

Twin Falls resident Robert Lucas has been collecting an impressive sampling of the orchid world in a series of ever-expanding greenhouses.

Lucas, a full-time accountant and part-time horticulture buff, says he began his orchid culture with a single plant given to him by his mother after she returned from a Hawaiian vacation.

"I was attracted to the orchids because they're exotic, and they're rare," he recalls.

At his former home near Ellensburg, Wash., Lucas progressed from growing a half-dozen orchids on a handy window sill to the construction of a small, six-by-eight-foot greenhouse filled with dozens of plants.

In his present home on Filler Avenue East, a new greenhouse shelters about 750 orchid plants, representing about 50 different species —

from the winter's snow.

Inside this double-walled fiberglass structure, the plants thrive in a warm, humid environment that supports a jungle of verdant growth. The orchids range in color from small, white blooms to the deeper red-orange colors of a favorite Cattleya.

The plants draw much of their nutrient load directly from the humid air and fertilizer-enriched water baths, Lucas says. The orchid's root tendrils, which serve primarily to anchor the plant — are secured in fir bark, dried tree ferns and cork.

Nurturing these orchids to bloom is not for the impatient. Lucas says an orchid — planted from a seed, bulb or clone — usually takes about 5 years to blossom.

After the first blossom, an orchid usually will bloom about twice a year, he says. And it may survive for well over a decade. In fact, Lucas still has his first orchard plant hanging from a basket in the greenhouse.

Over the years, Lucas has experimented with growing a number of different species and hybrids from clones, bulbs and seeds. These plants

now have a staggered blooming pattern, so some blooms are available on a year-round basis. He sells these blooms to local florists to help offset the costs of operating the greenhouse.

Taking care of the plants involves

• See ORCHIDS on Page B3

# Orchids

Continued from Page B1  
about eight hours of time each week. Most of this time is spent retooling, watering and setting blooms.

Lucas says he doesn't find it necessary to talk to his plants, but points out they are continually seranaded by a flock of caged budgies and parakeets that live in one corner of the greenhouse.

For beginning orchid growers, Lucas is happy to provide plants and lots of start-up advice.

# Attendance

Continued from Page B1  
He hopes the phrase will mean that educational activities — like Future Farmers of America judging at the county fair — can be designated extraordinary and not be counted when determining eligibility for credit, he says.

anticipation-of-the-90-percent-ruling, he says.  
Hansen superintendent Richard Smith says the impact will be greater on small schools.

"Introducing an awful heavy burden on the school board," he says he will advise his board to take a strong stand on what "constitutes extraordinary circumstances" and let it apply to all students.

# Butterfield

Continued from Page B1  
future, so we're going to finance those and try to make them better so we can move them to the new Eastern Idaho PCA," Butterfield said.

and there are a lot of other complications, not the least of which is Eastern Idaho because their stockholders have to vote," he said.

liquidation.  
He also said the liquidations of Southern Idaho and other PCA are being taken under provisions which of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which insures deposits of commercial banks.

# PCA

Continued from Page B1  
lead to foreclosure or bankruptcy court.  
Southern Idaho Production Credit Association will be kept alive by its parent bank, the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane, long enough to deal with the bad loans and any others not wanted by Eastern Idaho PCA, officials have indicated.

"It's our duty to stay with them as long as they're credit worthy and we've evidently stayed with them a little longer than that," said Manager Falterson, board chairman, on Saturday.

organization has encouraged borrowers to fund inappropriate loans on a short-term basis.  
He has claimed loan officers convinced some to pay for buildings and land purchases with the PCA instead of taking out long-term loans with the Federal Land Bank, which was created to handle them. Those actions led to bad debts, Runt said.

# Obituaries

**Ellie Mae Young**  
BURLEY — Ellie Mae Young, 83, of Burley, died Saturday morning in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Surviving are a son, Leonard Ray Young, of Idaho Falls; two daughters, Amanda Johnson and Charlotte Anderson, both of Burley; a brother, Walter Sharp of California; nine grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, two sisters and three brothers.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 5:30 p.m. and on Wednesday prior to the funeral.

# Services

**TWIN FALLS** — The rosary for Michael D. Duncan, the 6-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duncan of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be recited at 8:30 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Mass of the Angels will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Monday at White Mortuary. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.  
BURLEY — The graveside service for Clarence M. Dayley, 73, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Oakley Cemetery. Burial will be offered at the service. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley Monday from 2 to 5:30 p.m. and on Tuesday morning prior to the funeral. The family suggests memorial contribution.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Chapel in Buhl.  
Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, who came to Twin Falls Friday, has joined Rep. Denny Smith and Sen. Mark Hatfield, both from Oregon, in requesting a GAO probe of general liquidation practices. Three Oregon PCAs have failed.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Mrs. R. Ellis Houston, Terry Seebold, Mark Olson, Virginia Unjehm and Warren Brown, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Larry Sellers, Keira Race and Leo Healy, all of Jerome; Mrs. Milton Oman of Murtaugh; Amy Thomas and Paul Wayneska, both of Buhl; Michael Peitman of Oakley; Greg Anderson of Burley; Hank Welliver of Heyburn; and Thomas Orr of American Falls.  
Discharged  
Mrs. Joseph Boyd, Haley Dotson, Christopher Goke, Mrs. Lee Heterick, Dorothy Nagel, Donna Sander and David Zee, all of Twin Falls; Jerry Anderson of Hazelton; Mrs. Larry Sellers and son and Jack Bingham, all of Jerome; Hulth Dunbar of Piler; Venita Hays and James Smith of Boise; James Paul of Shoshone; and Mrs. E. Aage Smith of Wells, Nev.  
Births  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Marsh of Twin Falls and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sellers of Jerome.  
ST. BENEDICT'S  
Admitted  
Amy McCaughey and Theodore Bruckner, both of Jerome.

Discharged  
Pat Dougherty of Twin Falls.  
GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL  
Discharged  
Mabel Bretz and John Robertson, both of Gooding.  
CASSIA MEMORIAL  
Admitted  
Derald Mabey, Beverly Searle, Manuel Alvarez and Dorene Allen, all of Burley; Laurie Harper, of Paul; and Sydney Kidd of Declo.  
Discharged  
Tina Eddings, Virginia Ellis and Domingo Eggenmiller, all of Burley; Sydney Kidd, Celia Juarez, and Maxine Eggenmiller, all of Declo; Mark Valdes of Heyburn; and Chester W. Thomas of Albion.  
Births  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Seale of Burley and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Harper of Paul.  
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL  
Admitted  
Edward Stevens of Rupert.

Discharged  
Mabel Bretz and John Robertson, both of Gooding.  
CASSIA MEMORIAL  
Admitted  
Derald Mabey, Beverly Searle, Manuel Alvarez and Dorene Allen, all of Burley; Laurie Harper, of Paul; and Sydney Kidd of Declo.  
Discharged  
Tina Eddings, Virginia Ellis and Domingo Eggenmiller, all of Burley; Sydney Kidd, Celia Juarez, and Maxine Eggenmiller, all of Declo; Mark Valdes of Heyburn; and Chester W. Thomas of Albion.  
Births  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Seale of Burley and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Harper of Paul.  
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL  
Admitted  
Edward Stevens of Rupert.

# Briefly

**Correction**  
Two errors appeared in an analysis story Saturday on the projected state budget for 1975.  
The headline should have stated that Gov. John Evans' budget goal, and the funding level some lawmakers project, are about \$104 million apart.  
Also, the budget total detailed in the accompanying graph should have read \$559 million.  
**Foundation looks for director**  
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Health Care Foundation is looking for a full-time executive director.  
The recently reorganized foundation needs a director to raise funds, publicize the organization and run daily operations, says foundation member Steve Berg.  
Foundation president Jack Muldoon has appointed a screening committee to look for qualified applicants and establish a job description. Hiring emphasis will be

focused on candidates' experience in writing grants, planning estates and developing foundations, says Berg.  
The committee plans to hire a director by March and hopes to pay his salary through donations earmarked for that purpose, Berg says.  
The foundation raises money to buy equipment and help with special projects at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.  
**Lawsuit filed against Brooks**  
BOISE (UPI) — Lindsay Credit Corp. has filed a federal-court lawsuit accusing state Rep. John Brooks of failing to meet payment deadlines on leased farming equipment.  
The Nebraska-based firm's suit — entered in U.S. District Court last week — seeks \$950,000 in damages from the Gooding Republican, a six-term House member.

# School lunch menus

**HANSEN**  
Monday: Chicken nuggets, potato rounds, tossed green salad, roll, peaches and milk.  
Tuesday: Stuffed shells, french fries, cheese sauce, applesauce and milk.  
Wednesday: Beef, hot sauce, lettuce wedge, hot green bean, plums and milk.  
Thursday: Pizza, tossed green salad, tapioche pudding with oranges and milk.  
Friday: Fish sticks, oat sprouts, potatoes, creamed peas, hot wheat roll, pears and milk.  
**VALLEY**  
Monday: Burrito, corn, french fries, peaches and milk.  
Tuesday: Hot dog on a bun, pork and beans, french fries, corn, apple and milk.  
Wednesday: PASTORAL  
Thursday: Baked ham, buttered squash, cabbage salad, pineapple slices, bread and milk.  
Friday: Barbecue on a bun, skin on potato wedges, peas, pineapple upside-down cake and milk.  
**RICHFIELD**  
Monday: Fried chicken, potatoes, apple sauce, carrots, roll and milk.  
Tuesday: Chicken, buttered noodles, cheese sandwich, salad and milk.  
Wednesday: Pizza pockets, corn, fruit and milk.  
Thursday: Meatball casserole, green beans, roll and milk.  
Friday: Submarine sandwiches, salad, fresh fruit, applesauce and milk.  
**BUHL**  
Monday: Open-face sandwich—lettuce, french onion, orange slices and milk.  
Tuesday: Tomato, later tots and milk.  
Wednesday: Baked turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, roll and milk.  
Thursday: Hamburgers, french fries, buttered corn, "goodie" and milk.  
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, fruit and chocolate milk.  
**GOODING**  
Monday: Beef nuggets, later tots, hot roll, peach and milk.  
Tuesday: Chili, cole slaw, cinnamon roll, nut cup and milk.  
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken, whipped potatoes, buttered cheese chili bread, peaches and milk.  
Thursday: Cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, apple wedge, oatmeal cookie and milk.  
Friday: Turkey and noodles, green beans, hot roll, applesauce and milk.  
**JEROME**  
Monday: Spicy Burrito, nachos and cheese dip, french fries, cheddar apricots, chocolate cake and milk.  
Tuesday: Hot dog, buttered corn, fresh fruit, oatmeal bars and milk.  
Wednesday: Sausage pizza, celery sticks, pulled pork, buttered noodles and cheese sandwich, hot roll and milk.  
Thursday: Chicken burger, lettuce, later tots, fruit cup, brownies and milk.  
Friday: Finger steaks or macaroni and cheese, carrot and celery stick, hash browns, bananas and milk.  
**CASTLEFORD**  
Monday: Pizza, peas, fruit, dessert and milk.  
Tuesday: Hot dogs, later tots, green beans, orange slice and chocolate milk.  
Wednesday: Chicken, buttered green salad, corn, dessert and milk.  
Thursday: French dip sandwiches, fries, peach and milk.  
Friday: Fish burgers, green salad, fresh fruit and milk.  
**MINIDOKA**  
Monday: Baked cheese sandwich, spinach, fruit cup, cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Barbecue on a bun, buttered peas, carrot, jello and milk.  
Wednesday: Fish wedges, green beans, peaches, corn bread and milk.  
Thursday: Hamburgers, french fries, fresh fruit and milk.  
Friday: Burritos, buttered corn, pink applesauce, cake and milk.  
**KIMBERLY**  
Monday: Hot dogs, potato puffs, sauce, pork and beans, chocolate pudding and milk.  
Tuesday: Beef nuggets, sweet and sour sauce, potato puff, California blend vegetables, roll, peach cobbler, salad bar and milk.  
Wednesday: Pizza, green salad, buttered corn, jello with bananas and milk.  
Thursday: Barbecue on a cheese bun, potato rounds, apple cobbler, salad bar and milk.  
Friday: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, roll, coleslaw, lemon pudding cake and milk.  
**CASSIA**  
Monday: Tacos or burritos, buttered corn, fresh apple wedge, fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak or barbecue, french fries, carrot stick, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Combo sandwich or chicken patty on a bun, later tots, fruit and milk.  
Thursday: Pizza or burritos, green beans, carrot stick, fruit and milk.  
Friday: Pigs-in-a-blanket or open faced, cheese sandwich, scalloped potatoes, fruit, cookie and milk.  
**STATESCHOOL**  
Monday: Grilled pork chops, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, salad bar, bread and milk.  
Tuesday: Roast beef, buttered brussels sprouts, carrot salad, cream puffs, bread and milk.  
Wednesday: Fish fillets, creamed potatoes, buttered spinach, sliced tomatoes, french bread and milk.  
Thursday: Baked ham, buttered squash, cabbage salad, pineapple slices, bread and milk.  
Friday: Chicken, rice casserole, buttered mixed vegetables, apple and orange wedges, bread, peanut cup and milk.  
**AGAPE**  
Monday: Pizza on bun, peaches, peas, cookies and milk.  
Tuesday: Hamburger gravy over biscuits, green beans, peaches, cookies and milk.  
Wednesday: Spanish rice, corn, applesauce, cookies and milk.  
Thursday: Hot dogs, french fries, pork and beans, pudding and milk.  
Friday: Chicken pot pie, jello, green beans and milk.  
**HAGERMAN**  
Monday: Finger steaks, green beans, fruit jello, whole wheat rolls and milk.  
Tuesday: Wiener wrap, corn niblets, orange wedges and chocolate milk.  
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwiches, tomato soup, pears, peanut butter bar and milk.  
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, peaches, bread sticks and milk.  
Friday: Chicken filled on bun, french fries, orange wedges, lettuce salad and milk.  
**MURTAUGH**  
Monday: Spaghetti, sliced cheese, cabbage salad, french bread, pears and milk.  
Tuesday: Finger steaks, green beans, rolls, peaches and milk.  
Wednesday: Hot dogs, later tots, carrot sticks, pineapple and milk.

Thursday: Roast beef gravy, whipped potatoes, peanut butter cup, buttered peas, hot rolls and milk.  
Friday: Hamburgers, fries, carrot sticks, oranges and milk.  
**TWIN FALLS**  
Monday: Texas chili and beans, nacho chips, vegetable sticks, pineapple and milk.  
Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, homemade bread, buttered peas, french fries, banana pudding and milk.  
Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, buttered peas, french fries, banana pudding and milk.  
Thursday: In a blanket, peanut butter, raisin-chocolate chip cup, buttered corn, applesauce and milk.  
Friday: Submarine sandwich, later tots, fruit cobbler, sugar cookie and milk.  
**STATESCHOOL**  
Monday: Grilled pork chops, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, salad bar and milk.  
Tuesday: Roast beef, buttered brussels sprouts, carrot salad, cream puffs and milk.  
Wednesday: Fish fillets, creamed potatoes, buttered spinach, sliced tomatoes, french bread and milk.  
Thursday: Baked ham, buttered squash, cabbage salad, pineapple slices and milk.  
Friday: Chicken rice casserole, mixed vegetables, apple and orange wedges, peanut cup and milk.  
**WENDELL**  
Monday: Tacos, mixed vegetables, jello, cookies and milk.  
Tuesday: Hamburgers, french fries, fruit, cookies and milk.  
Wednesday: Corn dogs, scalloped potatoes, cole slaw, fruit and milk.  
Thursday: Combination sandwiches, noodle soup, fruit and milk.  
Friday: Pizza, green salad, buttered corn, fresh fruit and milk.

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## Sun Valley is setting for Christmas special

By DAVID BROWN  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — A Hollywood production company descended upon Sun Valley recently to film a John Schneider Christmas Special for CBS, at one point turning the Sun Valley Opera House into Santa's workshop.

Featured guests for the special are Debbie Allen (Fame), 1976 Olympic decathlon gold medalist Bruce Jenner, Hollywood veteran Van Johnson and country music recording stars, the Gatlin Brothers.

A member of the production crew described the shooting of a ski scene on Mount Baldy as "one Galt falling here, another falling there, all perfectly set to music by accident."

John Schneider of the Dukes of Hazzard fame, narrates and sings in the special.

During the filming of a song at the Sun Valley Inn, a woman from the crowd remarked, "What a beautiful voice! I didn't know he could sing."

"They can all sing," her husband assured

**'The Almanac has never failed me. It predicted snow in November for the Idaho Rockies. Here it is and here we are.'**

— Marty Pasetta

her. "I think that's how they got started."

Both on and off the camera the Dukes of Hazzard star showed himself to be as affable and easy-going as his TV counterpart, Beau Duke.

Marty Pasetta of Pasetta Productions, which is filming the special, says his production company chose Sun Valley as the site because they were looking for a place that was "glamorous but not over-exposed. We came up here here number and liked it."

He says he then went straight to the Farmers' Almanac to check out the snow possibilities.

Pasetta, who has been doing the Oscars for more years than he cared to count, has done four "Country Christmas" specials and specials with Perry Como and Bing Crosby.

He says he has put his faith in the Farmers' Almanac for each one of them.

"The Almanac has never failed me. It predicted snow in November for the Idaho Rockies. Here it is and here we are."

Snow fell nearly every day during the filming. One crew member had never been in snow before. He was amazed by the "Hollywood" qualities of it. "The way it sparkles when it falls and the way it hangs

from the roofs and trees — just like the stuff we use on a set!"

The skill that uses the opera house as Santa's workshop features Debbie Allen as a school teacher putting on a Christmas play with a group of remarkably professional children from Los Angeles — and a handful of little elves from Blaine County.

Local children were used extensively throughout much of the special. When the filming was completed, Marty Pasetta asked that a Baldwin piano be hoisted onto the stage.

In the name of John Schneider and Pasetta Productions, he donated the new, \$3,000 piano to Hemingway Elementary School.

He further announced a gift of an undisclosed amount of cash to the music departments of three Blaine County schools in appreciation of the work Hemingway music teacher Maggie Rosendick and Wood River High School choral director Bruce Lavin did in selecting and training the local children who appear in the show.

Pasetta says he was also impressed with the cooperation of the Sun Valley Co. and the enthusiasm of area residents.

"I've never seen so many people show up to be on TV in my life."

Many of the scenes called for an audience and there was never any shortage of willing participants. For a bonfire slug-along segment in front of the Sun Valley Inn, more than 100 people gathered in a heavy snowfall.

Marty, perhaps with visions of casual glamour dancing in their heads, stood for three hours in a blizzard wearing only thin sweaters and low-cut shoes, haitless, hoping their hair stayed perfect.

Pasetta says his visit to Sun Valley was "an absolutely incredible experience."

"For onlookers and the hundreds of extras who made their way onto the camera it was, indeed, Christmas in November. The Hollywood company dazzled the community with lights and cameras and celebrities."

Pasetta expects the show to air on Dec. 16 or 23, pre-empting the Dukes of Hazzard, on CBS.

## Kimberly mayor changes emphasis

From seat on council to reporting job

By ANNA WAGNER  
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Even though Kimberly Mayor Rosa Lea Whitehead won't be returning to office when the new city council convenes in January, she does plan to continue in community service.

Next year, instead of directing city affairs, she will be writing about them, as she has the past year and a half, as part-owner and publisher of the East County Chronicle newspaper.

The Kimberly native cited several reasons for not seeking re-election this fall, chief being she never intended to run for a second term of office.

She also says when she and her husband purchased ownership in the Chronicle in July 1982, she made an agreement with her partners not to hold city office after her term expired.

This decision is based on municipal laws which prohibit a mayor from being the city and city commercial establishment in which an elected city official is involved.

In addition, Whitehead's husband will be retiring in the next few years, and she says they have plans to travel.

"We have always wanted to travel, but between raising a family and running a business, we've never had the chance to get away," she says.

The Kimberly mayor and her husband, Don, a pharmacist, are the owners and operators of Kimberly Drug, which is where the couple met in 1944.

"I was love at first sight — absolutely — for both of us," she says.

When Don received his degree in pharmacy from Idaho State University in 1949, the Whiteheads settled in Kimberly where they raised two sons.

James, a senior investigator with the Bureau of Law Enforcement



Investigative Services in Twin Falls, and Bruce, who works as the assistant general manager of Barton's Club 63 in Jackpot.

Whitehead says she has enjoyed her tenure as mayor, but adds that "like anything, it has had its ups and downs... but for the most part, holding office has been a rewarding learning experience."

Prior to her election, Whitehead says she had no experience in city government, although she had a general idea of city affairs since her husband was a councilman from 1967-1973.

Whitehead says she was "neither unhappy with the way city government was being administered, nor did I think the goals she wanted accomplished when she ran for office. She says she just felt it was the thing to do at that point in her life.

Whitehead admits her background left a few voids when it came to overseeing certain mayoral duties.

"For instance, I had no particular knowledge about pumps and other mechanical equipment. I had to get out in the field, so to speak, and learn all that," she explains with a chuckle.

Whitehead says most of the obstacles she encountered were not too difficult to overcome because of the help and advice she received from members of the council, city employees and others.

"People were very patient and kind to me throughout my office," she says, adding that one of the reasons she stepped down was to delegate responsibilities and to rely on others to follow through with their



Rosa Lea Whitehead to take a less active role in politics and a more active role in journalism

**'Like anything, it has had its ups and downs... but for the most part, holding office has been a rewarding experience.'**

— Rosa Lea Whitehead

assignments.

Looking back on her term, Whitehead says she might best be remembered as the mayor who managed to get the railroad tracks repaired.

She says the city railroad crossings were terrible when she first took office, but she was told there was just nothing that could be done to get the railroad to fix them.

Whitehead, however, had a friend

who had retired from Union Pacific and, after contacting him, she penned a letter to the railroad president, bypassing the usual chain of command, to request action.

The national office in Omaha contacted the mayor within the week, and that same afternoon a railroad crew was sent to review the tracks. It wasn't long afterward that all three Kimberly crossings were repaired, Whitehead says proudly.

She says city officials later learned no formal complaint had ever been made to railroad officials regarding

the condition of the Kimberly tracks.

"My dealings with the railroad are coming full circle now," Whitehead observes with a laugh. "I came into office dealing with them, and I will leave office dealing with them," she says, referring to a recent agreement reached between the city and the railroad to install a new water line at the Oak Street crossing and to perform additional repairs.

Whitehead says the purchase of new playground equipment and the accompanying development of a rec-

See WHITEHEAD on Page B4

## School board gears up for bond vote

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — A consultant to survey the attitudes of voters concerning a bond election was hired by the Blaine County school district during a special trustee meeting Thursday.

The Minneapolis financial consulting firm of Ehlers and Associates was hired to help the district determine what level of construction is acceptable to voters.

Superintendent Dick Jones said the survey should help the district be better prepared to present an acceptable bond and construction plan and not waste money on plans and an

election voters will not approve.

Jones said the cost of the survey, about \$11,000, could save the district, as much as \$100,000 to \$200,000 by "doing it right the first time."

Meeting with the board Thursday, Robert L. Ehlers, president of the consulting firm, said a survey of county residents could help the board in a number of ways.

Other than learning what size of a bond is acceptable, the survey would help the board to identify geographical areas, income levels, education levels and age groups of voters who would find a bond proposal undesirable, he pointed out.

Ehlers said with that information,

the district can target its campaign for the bond toward the problem areas.

However, Ehlers said the most help the district would receive from the survey is to get the public involved in the schools and the process of planning the bond and construction.

"We feel people take school districts for granted," Ehlers told the board. He said most people don't have any idea how much it costs to operate their schools, and that they ignore cost figures when they are published.

Ehlers said through a survey of each home, people would become actively involved.

The board moved quickly to accept

Ehlers' proposal. Trustee David Griffith said the board has been dealing with the idea of a construction bond for two years and he thought it was time to get advice leading to an election.

Only trustee Peter Flood voted against accepting Ehlers' proposal. Flood said he agreed with the other trustees on the need of the survey, but he said he wanted to wait until the board's Dec. 13 meeting to make a decision to give the public time to respond to the proposal.

School officials say the district needs at least 30 new classrooms in a 10-year plan that would cost \$3 million or more.

## Care center residents invite the community to come by and visit

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News writer

GOODING — Residents of the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding invite the community to "share our home for an afternoon."

David Farnes, administrator of the center, says a public open house will be held today from 2 to 5 p.m. "to get ready for the holidays and show people our facility."

Mont. Green Acres residents are geriatric and, Farnes says, require "intermediate nursing care," but not constant attention. At present, the center has two centenarians.

In addition, five years ago, Green Acres became one of only two intermediate care facilities for mentally retarded and multiply handicapped children.

"Farnes says the two types of residents are working out well together."

The center provides physical therapy, speech therapy, occupational therapy, living skills training and social services for the residents.

Visually or hearing impaired children attend training classes at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind, and three of Green Acres' young residents attend special education classes at Gibbons Elementary School.

Vocational training also is provided

and Farnes says some of the mentally retarded young adults will be able to function in a sheltered workshop situation when they pass age 21.

An active volunteer group provides at least four social activities a day, including such things as bingo, letter-writing, reading to the patients and birthday parties.

A volunteer activity that Farnes is especially proud of is the "adopt-a-grandparent" program.

Students in the three fifth-grade classes at Gibbons Elementary each have a "grandparent" at the center. Farnes says the students visit Green Acres two or three times a month.

"The residents love it, and the children learn to care for, understand and accept these older people," he said.

Today's open house will feature photo displays showing the center's facilities in action, refreshments in the cafeteria and a chance for families and members of the community to visit with the residents.

Green Acres, which is operated by Beverly Enterprises, a national long-term nursing care corporation, came to Gooding 13 years ago.

Farnes says the center is one of less than a dozen long-term skilled nursing care operations in the Magic Valley.

"It is a 102-bed operation and Farnes says it usually operates at around 85 percent of capacity.

## Fiddlers' contest makes top 100 event list

FAIRFIELD — The National Oldtime Fiddlers Contest in Weiser, Idaho, has been designated as one of the top 100 events in North America for 1984. This is the second straight year it has made the list.

Idaho's Shaw, organizer of the new organization, said the contest was a "pleasant surprise" at the honor.

He did not know about the designation until "These things sometimes happen as a real-life surprise without really planning for them."

Shaw, who lives in Boise, participated in the contest in 1981 and 1982 and has served as a judge in the competition for "numerous years."

Although Shaw suffered a "small stroke" two weeks ago, he said Saturday, he will be fiddling at Weiser in June.

The competition in Weiser is sponsored by the Weiser Chamber of Commerce and attracts fiddlers from all over the United States and Canada, said Shaw.

The selection was announced this past week by Idaho Tourism, a branch of the Idaho Division of Economic and Community Affairs (DECA) and the American Bus Association, which compiles the yearly listings.

Representing what the bus association describes as a "cream of the crop" in events that collectively offer a wide variety of travel, each year's "top 100" choices are heavily promoted as choice destinations for motorcoach tour groups.

The 1984 Oldtime Fiddlers Contest will be held June 18-23.

"Top 100" designations are based on nomina-

tions made by state and province travel directors in the United States and Canada. The 1984 list features events in 46 states, the District of Columbia and eight Canadian provinces.

"Some are regional in scope and others have drawn international attention, but all are regarded as first-rate attractions that show off the U.S. and Canada at their best," says Norman J. Sherlock, president of the American Bus Association.

The list ranges from historical milestones such as the Maryland and North Carolina observances of their founding, to celebrations geared to holidays, sports events, cultural and craft festivals, state fairs, agricultural exhibitions and music festivals such as the national Oldtime Fiddle Contest in Weiser.

## Media group forms press club

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Press Club, a chapter of the Idaho Press Club, formally began operation Friday with the election of officers and selection of the organization's name.

Membership includes 25 journalists from nine counties of south central Idaho. The group was formed to "promote improvement in the standards of workmanship of the press (and) to provide the press of south central Idaho with a united voice in dealing with other agencies," according to the club's bylaws.

The organization's request for chapter status was approved by the state organization Thursday night.

Media club members elected Rick Beasley of Twin Falls, as elected president of the press club. Times-News reporters Rick Shughnessy and David Moffat were elected "vice president" and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Also elected was a board of directors consisting of Rick Beasley, managing editor of the Gooding County

Leader: Linda Lilwiller, reporter for the Wood River Journal; Pat Marantoni, reporter for the Times-News, and Carol Stevens, news director of KTLIC Radio. The club officers will also serve as directors.

The club plans to conduct "headline" luncheons on the first Friday of every month and plans to conduct special "skill-oriented" seminars on a regular basis.

Among the special events being planned are: a panel discussion on press access to law enforcement agencies and their records; a photo-journalism show, seminars on press-court interaction and the laws that govern news gathering and dissemination.

Membership is open to members of the working press, retired members of the working press, students and associates. Associate memberships are available to public information personnel or persons interested in or affected by the news industry in south central Idaho.

Persons interested in the organization can contact any officer or board member for more information.

## Jackpot arrest may clear up series of crimes in the area

JACKPOT, Nev. — The arrest of a Jackpot man Thursday may clear up a series of crimes in the small gaming community, according to Elko County Sheriff's officers.

Undersheriff Neil Harris said Friday that Fritz Lutz Harzig, 25, was arrested by Elko County officers in Jackpot in connection with a residential burglary. As a result of additional investigation, the man is also a suspect in several other burglaries including vehicles and homes.

He is also accused of having fired a shot through the Club 93 building on Nov. 21, and shooting out the windshield of a vehicle in Jackpot.

Officers say he will probably be charged with the shooting of a valuable bull about a year ago on the Bruce Kunkel ranch in the southwest corner of Twin Falls County.

Harris said the suspect is also being questioned in connection with some tire slappings in Jackpot.

Harris credited the Jackpot deputies with outstanding work in making the arrest and investigation.

Harris said the suspect was seen

leaving a residence that had been burglarized and was traced to his own home and identified by the witness.

Officers in Jackpot recovered television sets, some ammunition and other items believed to have been taken in thefts reported in Jackpot over a period of several months.

Harzig remained in the Elko County Jail in Elko, Friday night in lieu of \$12,500 bond, pending further court appearances.

## Whitehead

Continued from Page B3

recreation program at city park was another major project realized during her administration.

"Kimberly has an outstanding park recreation program, largely due to active volunteers," the mayor adds.

Other accomplishments during Whitehead's term include completion of a new city well, renegotiation of a sewer contract with Twin Falls, and construction of a senior citizen low-income housing development.

Whitehead says she has been involved in community projects, practically as long as she can remember.

"Some of my most rewarding moments came from doing volunteer work. Being active in the community is a way of life for me, and I plan to continue my involvement as long as I am able."

Whitehead says her interest in volunteer work stemmed from an experience she had as a Camp Fire Girl.

"There was a family in town whose mother had died, leaving the father to raise two young children," she recalls. "Our Camp Fire group de-

clined to sew clothes for the children. I will never forget the wonderful feeling that came with helping that family out."

Throughout the years, Whitehead has been associated with such groups as the Blue Birds, Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts. She is active in the Kimberly Chamber of Commerce, church functions and is past president of Soroptimists International of Twin Falls.

A 30-year member of the Kimberly Chamber of Commerce, one of Whitehead's pet community projects was a fund-raising drive for the Snake River Research Center in the early 1960s.

Kimberly was one of several sites being considered as a possible location for the new research center, Whitehead recalls, "and knowing what a valuable asset it would be to the area, chamber members determined to raise enough money to purchase the land to acquire it."

She told how the chamber made arrangements for an Idaho concert featuring entertainers from the Lawrence Welk show. She says while her favorite part of the night was

dining with the entertainers after the show, she was equally pleased that the people of Magic Valley rallied to raise the \$10,000 needed to buy the land for the center.

"It was a gratifying experience for me," she said. "If we had failed to raise the necessary funds, the center would probably have been located in Gooding."

The youngest of nine children, Whitehead was raised by her grandparents, Ed and Bessie Boward, when her mother died shortly after childbirth.

Her father, Chris Newman was a painter who came to Kimberly from Denmark in the early 1800s. He cared for the older children while working


at the Albion Normal School, Whitehead says.

Several of Newman's relatives had settled in the Rock Creek area in the 1870s during the state's formative years.


"My paternal great-aunts married the brothers John and Lawrence Hansen for whom the town of Hansen and Hansen Hall at the Albion Normal School are respectively named," says Whitehead.

Her maternal relatives were three-generation Coloradans who moved to Kimberly in 1909. Whitehead's mother, the former Hattie Brown, worked at the old Kimberly Hotel where the Bank and Trust now stands.

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# Dobermans protect women who jog

By JONATHAN BURTON  
United Press International

EUGENE, Ore. — Women runners who fear being assaulted in the nation's jogging capital are taking along an unlikely companion on their daily jog — a Doberman pinscher trained to ward off attackers.

The dogs are being offered in Eugene, home of M. J. Decker and Alberto Salazar, through Project Safe Run, a non-profit group that started to protect women runners from physical abuse.

The project claims more than 800 runs without an assault since it began. Running can be a dangerous sport, especially for women, said Shelley Reecher, who started the project.

Reecher is part-dog-trainer and public counselor and sits outside the University of Oregon. She said the idea came after she was harassed on the running trail and started running instead with her Doberman for protection. Soon, her running friends asked to run with the dog.

She said men "think twice" about attacking when a woman is with a dog.

Five dogs, all Dobermans, are trained to run with the women and a sixth is in training. The dogs are available around the clock — if someone has an urge to run to a grocery store for a frozen pizza at 3 a.m., the dogs will accompany.

The dogs, who live with Reecher, run an average of 30 miles a day. All have been spayed or neutered and all were donated to the program except Jake, the first dog, who came from an adoption program.

The dogs receive strict training that includes a background check.

"We're looking for a dog that's been socialized," Reecher said. "If the person is donating the dog, we want to find out why."

Reecher or an assistant runs with a new dog to assess its performance before it runs with anyone else. They want to determine how adaptable the dog is to varying conditions. The dog then learns voice commands and receives positive reinforcement and reprimands.

"They learn very quickly they can't pull the runners," Reecher said. The animals are expected to show loyalty only to the woman with the leash, so before she starts on a run, the woman gives the dog a standard signal to show the dog that she is the one to protect.

"These dogs aren't hair-trigger dogs," Reecher said. They are trained to distinguish an actual attack from something harmless.

The final test comes when a woman and a dog take a run. Ms. Reecher has pre-arranged a surprise staged attack that she films to see how both the dog and the woman react.

Reecher said a woman who is being attacked reacts to put the dog in front of her. The dogs are trained to growl or bark first, when the threat is evident and to attack if the threat continues.

It is usually better to keep hold of the leash and stay with the dog if attacked, she said, unless the criminal is armed.

The dogs have nylon packs strapped to their backs that carry emergency supplies: telephone money, emergency telephone numbers, a piece for a wallet and keys and a can of ChemShield, which immobilizes an attacker.

Sgt. Eric Melgren, supervisor of the Eugene Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit, said the program offers a reasonable means by which someone can run and not be bothered.

"A potential rapist wouldn't mess with somebody running with a Doberman," he said. "An attacker's going to stop and think."

He has seen the dogs in action. "They're not just mean, vicious dogs. They're not a danger to the typical citizen," he said.

Monica Fernandez, police clerk in the Crime Prevention Unit, said she has used the program for about a month and finds that while she used to receive sexist comments, people now say things like, "Nice dog."

Project Safe Run survives on monthly donations from about 80 women who use the service. Reecher said the average gift is \$20, although payment is not mandatory.

The youngest runner in the program is 9 years old, the oldest an 82-year-old who walks with the dog.

"We're looking for something that is better than a rape whistle," Reecher said. "It's trying to deter violence, not to put a killer Doberman out to chew up people."

## Winter driving tip

When you go over the crest of a hill, the pull of gravity increases on the downgrade, which adds to your momentum. It is better to negotiate a downward hill at a slow speed. Stopping in winter weather is not always easy. This reminder from the Idaho State Police.

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## Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

by  
**Jo Ann Rose**

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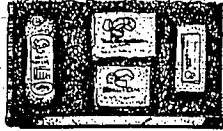
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*Jo Ann Rose*

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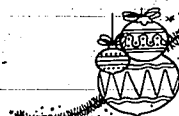


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# Times Beach a year after

By TIM BRYANT  
United Press International

**TIMES BEACH, Mo.** — Marilyn Lelstner remembers the rain. Unusually hard for early December, it swelled the nearby Meramec and sent the normally tranquil river swirling through town.

"I was listening to the radio and heard them say to evacuate towns along the river," she said. "I thought, it won't come up that high."

It wasn't the rains of a year ago that doomed Times Beach. The town had been accustomed to floods. When the waters receded, they'd return and clean up.

What turned Times Beach into a square-mile patch of vacant and vandalized homes was the unprecedented government announcement that the city was unfit for humans because of contamination by a little-known chemical — dioxin.

"That announcement changed Times Beach from a lazy little blue-collar town to an internationally known environmental disaster area comparable to Love Canal and Three Mile Island."

That saddens Lelstner, the town's mayor.

"We had a pretty good weed ordinance we really enforced," she said, gazing upon chin-high tangles that surround many of the houses in the St. Louis suburb. "It was beautiful here."

The tall trees remain, but virtually everything else has changed. Vandals and scavengers have defaced and stripped much of what was left by the floodwaters. Even on Halloween, wires have been stolen. On Halloween night, arsonists burned down City Hall.

Periodic flooding has been a problem in Times Beach ever since it was established in the 1920s and 1930s as a resort community for middle-class St. Louisans.

Residents over the years rebuilt from floods, but they were powerless against the threat of dioxin. Medical tests on the town's residents showed no ailments directly linked to the contamination, but many fear its effects will show up years from now.

The flood and the government's decision to buy the town because of the dioxin scattered the 2,300 residents.

Almost all the residents favor the \$33 million buy-out, but many are upset at its slow pace. Federal officials recently announced the buy-out would not be completed until 1985, a year late.

As of late November, offers had been accepted on 288 of the town's 900 properties, and 67 property owners had been paid.

Lelstner said her brush with dioxin and frequent contact with state and federal officials taught her the government doesn't operate the way it does in civics books. She said she quit her job as a dental assistant because of the increased demands of dealing with the buy-out bureaucracy.

"You know, you have a lot of faith in the American way of government until you have to deal with it," she said. "We have a government that has

a reputation of spending frivolously, but when it comes to people, they're very concerned about where the money goes."

"All too often, moral courage is gone in the face of political expediency."

The Environmental Protection Agency says that in November 1982 the Times Beach was a dioxin site. Technicians wearing protective "moon suits" began taking soil samples a few days before the flood hit.

Three weeks after the flood — and two days before Christmas — the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta stunned the townspeople with a warning to get out of town and stay out. High levels of dioxin were believed to be in nearly all the town's streets.

A year later, nine families are hanging on in the town, which lacks water and other utilities.

"One year at this is enough for anybody," said Larry Curtis, an alderman and assistant pastor at the Full Gospel Tabernacle Church, which is relocating to Eureka. "The people want to get out of their lives. It's more than reading a story. It's living a story. What's happened to Times Beach shouldn't happen to any other town in the world."

Lelstner said, "When you're working with it, the time goes by. It's hard to believe it's been a year."

By next summer, work is expected to begin on moving dioxin-tainted soil from other sites in Missouri to a central storage bunker, probably in Illinois. The government is estimating 60 percent of the state's contamination.

Dioxin that lies under Times Beach streets had been mixed in waste oil sprayed in the early 1970s to control dust.

Like others exposed to the toxic chemical, Lelstner is apprehensive about its possible effects.

"We'd like to know in a year or two years or three years that there will be a treatment," she said. "Every time one of my daughters or somebody has a headache or something you wonder, is it the dioxin? That's never going to leave us."

Her ordeal of the last year is similar to the setbacks of other residents forced from their homes and sometimes shunned by their new neighbors in other towns.

"The people have had to bear the brunt of ignorance of other people," Curtis said.

He said divorce, drinking problems and child abuse are among the difficulties of many displaced families.

"The psychological damage has been more harmful than the dioxin at this point," he said. "When people are gone they've lost their homes, most of their personal belongings — their security. These are the things temporary housing can't take care of."

Willow Johnson, defeated by Lelstner in the town's final mayoral election, is one of the few people who refuses to leave Times Beach. She refers to the buy-out as a "force-out." "I'm not concerned with the dioxin problem at all," she said. "This is our

home."

Lelstner is a strong supporter of the buy-out, even though it is separating her from most of her old neighbors.

"Every once in a while I think of somebody else and wonder what they're doing," she said. "It's still not easy to drive through the town. When you think about husbandly like community was: it's hard to believe how it looks now."

Lelstner said she decided to stay in office to see the town through its final days. A memorial is planned for today, when former residents will loss flowers off a bridge over the Meramec.

Being mayor of a dying town is difficult, Lelstner said.

"It would have been easy to walk away and put my family's life together again. But a lot of friends and neighbors said, 'Marilyn, we need you.' I guess it was just the frustration I saw in so many eyes — that they needed me. Believe me it was tempting many times to walk away."

Lorraine Kline, who has spent the past 41 of her 60 years in Times Beach, is in no hurry to leave. She and her 10-year-old husband like the seclusion of a nearly deserted town.

"To me it's great," she said. "It's really private now."

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By Dr. Ludwig C. Londwahr, D.C.

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(One of a series of articles published in "The Public Interest" to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific Chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Londwahr, Main West Chiropractic Clinic, 712 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.)

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## Eagle cagers annihilate Walla Walla

ONTARIO, Ore. — College of Southern Idaho clamped a defensive lid on Walla Walla for the first nine minutes of the game, burst for a 23-7 lead and romped off with a 113-68 victory Saturday night.

— In winning its sixth straight of the season, CSI returns to Twin Falls today for 24 hours of rest but then weather and road conditions permitting, hits the road Monday morning for a game that night at Rock Springs, Wyo., against Western Wyoming.

— The Eagles will return for just their second home game of the season Wednesday night against Idaho State's junior varsity and wind-up the pre-holiday portion of their schedule with the K and T Steel tournament next weekend.

— CSI will meet Ricks in a major preview of the regional race in the opening round, those two intra-state rivals meeting after Dixie and Nevada's Western meet in the opener.

— The Treasure Valley trip didn't do the Eagles a lot of good teamwork but pumped up team and individual stats as they scored 222 points against the two Washington community colleges.

Coach Fred Trenkle appeared to most concerned that the ease of the victories eroded at least part of the

defensive intensity he is trying to build into the team.

— "But there's always the way when you get into games like this. You get to the point where you can score about any time you want to and pretty soon everyone is thinking more about offense than defense," he said.

— The Eagles had a sizzling 68 percent field-goal percentage, hitting 53 of 77 from the field. But they dropped to 27 of 48 at the foul line. The Eagles out-rebounded Walla Walla 42-22.

— Trenkle said the two-game stay didn't help his troops a lot, "but we'll be working on some things in practice Sunday."

— "I've found out a few things about Western Wyoming and you can rest assured we aren't going to have it very easy Monday night in Rock Springs. They have that great guard and then the three fine athletes in the line. I understand at times they get a little out of control but they do get after it. It could be our toughest game this far because we're going to have a six and one-hour trip behind us coming in," Trenkle said.

CSI 113		WALLA WALLA 68			
Player	fg %	ft %	Player	fg %	ft %
Schroder	37.5	75.0	Lang	6.6	41.3
Vasili	11.1	100.0	Rose	5.2	2.4
Haley	6.2	0.0	Blinger	4.1	2.9
Ennen	2.2	2.3	Krivian	3.4	3.5
Skawski	1.5	1.1	Rojar	0.0	0.0
Brown	1.4	0.0	Stoner	0.0	0.0
Hopkins	2.2	3.1	Morris	2.0	3.1
Emerson	1.3	1.1	Norwood	1.3	3.3
Shirah	1.4	4.1	Smith	2.1	1.1
Berrera	0.0	0.0			
Willis	0.0	0.0			
Waller	0.0	0.0			
Totals	53-77	41-113	Totals	25-119	32-68
Walla Walla			31	35	28
Southern Idaho			60	65	112



Nebraska running back Mike Rozier poses with the Heisman Trophy he won Saturday.

## Heisman winner Rozier really wants national title

NEW YORK (UPI) — Running back Mike Rozier, who Saturday night was named the winner of the 1983 Heisman Trophy, already is looking ahead to an honor that means more to him.

— "The national championship is what I'm thinking about now," said Rozier, who has led No. 3-ranked Nebraska to the brink of the national title. "Playing (No. 4) Miami (Jan. 2 in the Orange Bowl) will be the biggest day for us. We'll have to prepare, and work hard."

— "If it wasn't for the whole team, I wouldn't be here. If I had a chain saw, I'd cut it (the trophy) up and give the offensive line the heart. They own part of it. I don't know if they (officials) would let me do that."

— "I feel good about it, but it hasn't hit me yet. I'm not really surprised. Everybody said I was going to win it."

— A victory over Miami (unbeaten Nebraska 12-0) would lock up the national championship for the Cornhuskers and make Rozier the first Heisman winner since Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh, in 1976, to play for a national champion.

— Rozier, who averaged an astounding 7.8 yards per carry, was an overwhelming choice over Brigham Young quarterback Steve Young, taking 128 first-place votes to Young's 153. Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie was third with 23 first-place votes.

— Seven other players finished far behind in balloting for the coveted bronze statue.

— The soft-spoken Heisman winner said he would give the trophy to his mother, Bea, and also credited his teammates.

— "She helped me through all this," Rozier said. "She told me to keep my head above water and work hard."

— Rozier, a 22-year-old from Camden, N.J., gained 2,148 yards in '83 to become the second back in college history to crack 2,000 yards, trailing only Marcus Allen's 2,342 in 1981. Rozier had 128 less carries than Allen did in '81.

— He also broke the NCAA record with 29 rushing TDs and that figure tied the overall record set by Lydell Mitchell of Penn State in 1971. Rozier, who attended Coffeyville (Kan.) Junior College for one year "out of high school, tied the NCAA record with 11 straight 100-yard-plus rushing games and gained over 200 in each of his last four games. His 929 yards over that four-game span is an NCAA record.

— Young said he was not really disappointed.

— "It's a great honor to be in this group," he said. "The best man won this trophy. I'd like to congratulate not only Mike, but the entire Nebraska team for the great year they had."

— Rozier, the 12th consecutive running back to win the Heisman, is also sixth in career yardage with 4,780. Only Herschel Walker of Georgia has gained more in three seasons.

— Rozier is only the second Nebraska player to win the Heisman. Johnny Rodgers was the first Huskers winner in 1972.

— Young was also no stranger to the NCAA record books, with 13 standards, and Flutie led an electrifying offense to earn consideration.

— Other players in the balloting were Turner Gill of Nebraska, Terry Hoage of Georgia, Napoleon McCallum of Navy, Jeff Hostetter of West Virginia, Bill Fralie of Pittsburgh, Walter Lewis of Alabama, and Boomer Esiason of Maryland.

— In pre-season polls, Oklahoma running back Marcus Dupree was considered the strong favorite for the award. But he left the university and enrolled at Southern Mississippi, where he will not be eligible under NCAA rules until 1985.

— Also, last year's winner, Walker, could have repeated but chose to turn pro when offered a multimillion-dollar contract by New Jersey of the U.S. Football League.

— "When Herschel did that, it was his business," Rozier said. "We go to school to get good jobs and make money. Herschel did it a little early."

— "Marcus wasn't happy. It's his life. He's still going to school and playing ball, but I wish they were here and playing."

— Stout has thrown just nine touchdowns compared to 17 interceptions and he was ineffective Thanksgiving Day in a 45-3 rout by Detroit. He will have to throw well for the Steelers to be successful today because the Bengals have held eight of their 13 opponents under 100 rushing yards.

— The Steelers' defense has shipped recently, but still leads the NFL with 25 interceptions and ranks No. 2 with 45 sacks. One of the key members of that unit, tackle Keith Gary, may find himself a marked man at Three Rivers Stadium.

## Tigers topple 'Bama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Three days after he was named the Southeastern Conference's Offensive Player of the Year, Auburn sophomore running back Bo Jackson proved he deserved the honor.

— The 222-pound speedster touched for 256 yards, including touchdown passes of 69 and 71 yards, Saturday to lead third-ranked Auburn to a 23-20 victory over Alabama and give the Tigers their first SEC championship since 1957 and only their second in all.

— Jackson, who wound up with a league-leading 1,213 yards, put the Tigers into the lead in the opening minute of the second quarter when, after appearing to be pinned around the Auburn 30, he reversed his field and raced down the right sideline — getting a crucial block at the Alabama 10 — to score the first points in the game with a 69-yard romp.

— His last set of touchdowns, in which he raced down the left sideline and barely avoided going out of bounds, was even more notable because it came with 2:03 left in the third quarter — that turned out to be the game's end — since a driving rainstorm moved into the area at the start of the fourth and neither team was able to score again.

— "It wasn't the prettiest but was effective," said Auburn Coach Pat Dye. "It was a hard-fought game. There was an awful lot at stake. The conditions of the weather made me look stupid. The wind was swirling and it was hard to make a decision."

— "It's been the most meaningful season I've ever been around. It was a great way to end after we started with the tragic (pre-season) death of (expected starting fullback) Gregg Pratt."

— "I think Bo Jackson has put his name in the Auburn record books and has established himself as a Heisman Trophy candidate for the next two years."

— "I played a fine football team and lost," said Auburn coach Ray Perkins. "Give credit to Pat Dye and his staff for what they have accomplished over the three years they've been here."

— "Both Pat and I were aware the weather would change. I felt it was important to get something on the board before it hit."

— Jackson's second touchdown run came in the fourth quarter when he completed only five of 22 passes for 62 yards and was intercepted twice, threw touchdown passes for 20 yards to Joey Jones and 3 yards to Joe Carter in the second quarter.

— But Auburn regained the lead with 3:39 left in the first quarter when Al Del Greco, who kicked a 29-yard field goal in the second quarter and a 28-yard field goal midway through the third quarter, led the third field goal of the day — a 24-yarder.

— The victory was the 10th of the season for Auburn, which lost only to second-ranked Texas in mid-September and plays No. 8 Michigan, in the Big Ten runner-up in the Sugar Bowl the night of Jan. 2.

— The loss gave Perkins a 7-4 record in his first season as successor to the late Bear Bryant. Alabama plays sixth-ranked SMU in the Sun Bowl on Dec. 5.

— Alabama running backs Kerry Goode, a freshman, and Moore, an All-SEC selection, gained 142 and 109 yards, respectively, against Auburn which had not allowed any runner as many as 100 yards previously this season.

— Del Greco was lined up to attempt a 44-yard field goal early in the first quarter and a 49-yarder early in the fourth.

## Jerome wrestlers take Buhl tourney

BUHL — It all came down to one match, as Jerome Hig grappled for first place with Kuna in the 10th Annual Buhl Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

— Jerome's hopes rested on the broad shoulders of 167-pounder Ryan Parton, who didn't let down his teammates by pinning Meridian's Mark Jarvis midway in the second period. That victory sealed the Kavenen's fate, who had tied Jerome with only two matches to go.

— With Jerome checking in with 146 points, rounding out the top 10, was Kuna with 140; Meridian's junior varsity, 128½; Vallivue, 116; defending tournament champion North Fremont, 104; Filer, 82; and New Plymouth 91. Host Buhl was next with 88½ points, while Nampa's JV's took the 10th spot with 77.

— Parton, naturally, helped the team's accumulation. Another victorious Tiger in the championship bracket was Derek Rutter, who at 98 pounds summarily dismissed Filer freshman Jesse Sutherland with a 1:30 pin. Taking first in the 126-pound consolation bracket was Kerry Heworth, who dethroned Dar Schmidt of New Plymouth 6-4. In the 132-pound consolation bracket, Kevin Redd also kicked in some badly needed points when he beat P.J. Recond of Bishop Kelly 5-4.

— Jerome's victory was due in part to A's power-Filer, who by decisioning opponents in the consolation bracket helped take pressure off the eventual winners: Filer's Kevin Schroeder, a junior, edged Kelly Clements of Kuna in the 132-pound category, while his freshman brother James at 145 put away Meridian's Tony Mancilla 12-4.

— The home crowd, those that is who could make it in the inclement

weather, found time to root for Buhl's Todd Farnes, who in the unlimited division blew out Meridian's Tim Chase, 20-2. That match, said Buhl Coach Gene Clements, nearly ended in a war of attrition.

— "He put Chase on his back about four times but he kept squirming away," Clements said. "I think he's going to do pretty well at state, but just getting to this was tough competition for both sides."

— Clements added that the crowd didn't get to see fellow heavyweights Lupe Ramos, who Farnes had to beat in order to get to the tourney.

— "He (Farnes) had three challenge matches," the coach said. "That alone helped him perform a lot better. I think you'll see both of them at state this year."

— Burley's Lynn Gerratt was dethroned 7-2 in the 145-pound finals by Tim Martin of Bishop Kelly, while Filer's Farron Moore dethroned Ron Glenns of Salmon 4-0 in the consolation "bracket" in the unlimited category. Also in the consolation bracket were Kelly's Kevigga at 185, pinned Harvey Schwartz of Kuna 4:57 into his consolation finals match.

— "We're trying to make the tournament a real success," Clements concluded. "We had the top three teams tied going into the final round — that's an indication of the quality of competition here. It's just too bad the weather didn't cooperate."

Saturday's results:

Championship Round	
98 — Rutter (C), Sutherland (F) 1-30	
126 — Herbolt (V), Landrum (M) 5-8	
132 — Martindale (NF), Dolphus (NP) 4-2	
135 — Burns (K), Salazar (N) 15-15	
138 — Brown (BK), Weller (DB) 7-2	
132 — Bregler (NF), Meadows (J) 4-2	
138 — Evans (N), Schumaker (M) 6-5	

— See WRESTLING on Page C3

## Steelers can earn wild-card playoff spot by beating Cincy

By United Press International

After holding all the aces in the AFC Central Division two weeks ago, the Pittsburgh Steelers suddenly have one eye on a wild card.

— The Steelers jumped out to a 9-2 start and had a 3-game lead over Cleveland with five left before losses to Minnesota and Detroit tightened things considerably. Pittsburgh can wrap up a wild-card berth today with a home victory over Cincinnati, but the surging 8-5 Browns are pressing for the division crown and Pittsburgh is at Cleveland on the final Sunday of the regular season.

— Before the Steelers concern themselves with the Bengals' league-leading defense, they must replace three key offensive players who are definitely out today. Tackle Ted Peterson (foot), wide receiver John Stallworth (ankle) and running

## NFL roundup

Back Walter Abercrombie (knee) are all sidelined by injury and defensive tackle Keith Willis is doubtful with a twisted ankle.

— Veteran quarterback Terry Bradshaw may be ready to rejoin the Steelers after off-season elbow surgery that has sidelined him all year, but at least one member of the offensive unit is wary of a switch this late in the campaign.

— "I think it would be kind of upsetting to the offense if Bradshaw replaced Cliff Stoudt because of the timing aspect of the game," says back Frank Pollard. "I think it takes at least three or four weeks to get the timing down perfect. We have the rhythm of Cliff really worked out and

everything and it'd be just kind of hard to have a new quarterback coming in right now."

— "I think it would just hurt us more than help us if it did come down to that. I think right now we should go with what brought us here."

— Stout has thrown just nine touchdowns compared to 17 interceptions and he was ineffective Thanksgiving Day in a 45-3 rout by Detroit. He will have to throw well for the Steelers to be successful today because the Bengals have held eight of their 13 opponents under 100 rushing yards.

— The Steelers' defense has shipped recently, but still leads the NFL with 25 interceptions and ranks No. 2 with 45 sacks. One of the key members of that unit, tackle Keith Gary, may find himself a marked man at Three Rivers Stadium.

— Bengals' quarterback Ken Anderson was sidelined for three weeks after a face-mask tackle by Gary in Pittsburgh's 24-14 triumph Oct. 10. The Bengals, 5-8, deny they plan to retaliate against Gary, but a loss today would eliminate them from playoff consideration and they don't plan to go out meekly.

— "It's always a great football game whenever it's Pittsburgh and Cincinnati," says Bengals' linebacker Reggie Williams. "You can always throw away the record books when the two teams get together. But I want to say that the Cincinnati Bengals aren't anybody's fun wagon. I think people should know that the Cincinnati Bengals aren't around for the enjoyment of our opponents."

— "The reason I say that is because of the obvious jubilation Keith Gary exhibited after he twisted Ken Anderson's neck on that tackle. The

jubilation he showed after that play proved he didn't care what damage he did to our quarterback."

— "The Bengals, who come off a 39-14 loss in Miami last Monday night, have won twice in their last three appearances at Three Rivers Stadium.

— Elsewhere today, Dallas is at Seattle, Cleveland at Denver, Atlanta at Washington, Miami at Houston, Buffalo at Kansas City, the New York Jets at Baltimore, Chicago at Green Bay, the Los Angeles Rams at Philadelphia, St. Louis at the New York Giants, Tampa Bay at San Francisco and New Orleans at New England. Minnesota is at Detroit Monday night in a duel between co-leaders of the NFC Central.

— Both of the Cowboys' losses this year have been to AFC West foes and Seattle, 7-6, is still in contention for an AFC playoff spot.

WALTER ABERCROMBIE One of Injured Steelers

# Nashville hosts winter talks

## Meetings should feature selection of new commissioner, trades

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Baseball, country style.

That's the motif this week as baseball holds its annual winter-convention in the "Country Music Capital of the World." By the time the meetings officially end Friday night, several major league clubs hope to be singing Anne Murray's "A Little Good News" and commissioner Bowie Kuhn may be wailing Conway Twitty's "Heartache Tonight."

The possible naming of a new commissioner and the opening of baseball's winter-trade-market is expected to highlight the five-day agenda as the convention returns to Tennessee for the first time in 54 years.

Kuhn, who resigned as commissioner last August after baseball's owners had voted the previous November not to renew his contract, will make his farewell address on Monday after the meetings officially open with the major league draft at 8 a.m. MST. Kuhn, who has served as commissioner since Feb. 4, 1965, was asked to stay on as commissioner until Dec. 31 even though his contract expired on Aug. 14.

By Thursday night a new commissioner could be named. The Search Committee has been screening and interviewing applicants for more than

a year and they have asked that the election of a commissioner be placed on Thursday's agenda.

However, that does not necessarily mean a new commissioner will be elected then. Baseball's rules provide that an issue which may be voted upon at the annual meeting must be noticed to all clubs in advance. Whether and in what form the election issue is actually presented to the clubs as an action item will be determined by the Search Committee.

"The election of a new commissioner is on the agenda, which is no shock to anyone," but beyond that I cannot comment at all," said Bud Selig, chairman of the Search Committee. "I've been asked by 10 people in the last week and I've told them the same thing and that is I can't comment."

A new president of the American League also is expected to be elected Thursday when the AL owners meet separately. Lee MacPhail, the current president, is moving on to concentrate solely on his new job as director of the Player Relations Committee.

Issues covering such diverse areas as drugs, broadcasting, changes in the late-season waiver procedure, the disabled list and the designated hitter rule also will be discussed during the week.

"It may be the longest agenda we have had in years," said Kuhn. "The business of our game continues to get more complex. Also, we are seeing the results of the formation of several new committees designed to get more ownership-level involvement."

"Aside from our regular agenda, we also will be taking advantage of this opportunity to continue our intensive efforts to educate our people on a subject which concerns us a lot — drugs."

While baseball's Drugs-Safety Committee continues its work, the Nashville meeting will concentrate on awareness seminars presented to those involved with player development programs in the minor leagues and to major league managers, coaches, physicians and trainers.

Experts at the Betty Ford Center at the Eisenhower Medical Center will conduct the seminars. Decisions on waivers, the disabled list and the designated hitter also will be under study. On the matter of waivers, the Executive Council is proposing an addition to Major League Rule 10 which would allow new waivers after Aug. 1 before a player could be assigned to another major league team. With regard to the disabled list, the general managers are recommending

the 15-day supplemental disabled list which currently allows only one player per team at any given time to be expanded to two players, including up to one pitcher.

A proposal also will be considered to allow the designated hitter to be used in all World Series games played in the home park of the American League champion. The DH has been used in all World Series games in even-numbered years since 1976 but is not used at all in odd-numbered years.

Although trading has fallen off at recent meetings, trades are still a focal point of every winter convention. Stars such as Tony Armas, Carney Lansford and Manny Trillo were traded at the meetings last year and such names as Dusty Baker, Jack Clark, Jason Thompson and Al Oliver may be wearing different uniforms by the time the inter-league trading period ends Friday at 4 p.m. MST.

In addition, it is likely some of the free agents who went through the re-entry draft Nov. 7 will sign contracts during the week. Among the major free agents still unsigned are pitchers Rich Gossage and Kent Tekulve; first baseman Dan Fisk; outfielders Dan Ford and second baseman Julio Cruz.



ROWIE KUHN

Will make his last pitches as commissioner

## Pro football



## Stenerud closes in on field goal record

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Sometime before the NFL season ends this month, Jan Stenerud of the Green Bay Packers probably will break George Blanda's all-time field goal record.

Entering today's game against the Chicago Bears, Stenerud needed just two field goals to tie Blanda's mark of 335. If he kicks one field goal in each of the Packers' last three games, the record will be his.

"The passing of the field goal standard from Blanda to Stenerud is more than simply passing the torch from one man to another. It is an exchange of eras from a time when kicking was a relatively unimportant part of the game to a period where no team is without a special teams coach."

Blanda played a record 26 years for the Chicago Bears, Houston Oilers and the Oakland Raiders. Although best remembered for his kicking exploits, he was also a quarterback who led to over 27,000 yards in his career.

Stenerud is a native of Norway who went to college at Montana State on a ski-jumping scholarship. He has never done anything more in a football uniform than jog on the field and swing his right leg.

"There weren't kickers when I started. We were football players," said Blanda, 56, who began his career in 1949. "We only had 33 players on a team and there was no such thing as a specialty kicker. You played a position and whoever could kick was the kicker. The players were more versatile. Some specialists today can't even return the punts."

Football has become a game of specialists and Stenerud is one of the best.

In 17 seasons with the Kansas City Chiefs and Packers he has connected on 333 of 342 field goal attempts. Since joining Green Bay with four games remaining in the 1980 season, he has been successful 58 times in 70 tries. This season, the 42-year-old veteran hit 16 of his first 13 attempts.

"It's very difficult to last long enough in a very competitive position to have an opportunity to break the record," Stenerud said. "If a kicker has a couple of bad games he is faced with the fear of losing his job. I'm proud that I've lasted so long."

Stenerud said the role of kickers and special teams has changed dramatically since he entered

the NFL in 1967.

"In my early years, if you made 50 percent of your kicks, you were good enough to be in the league," he said. "Now you have to make two-out-of-three to keep your job."

"The standard of expectations has been raised. I used to work with my center and holder after practice on Friday. Now we kick almost every day. The pressure on kickers started when they became specialists. More was expected of them."

Stenerud did not kick a football until his senior year at Montana State. He tried kicking with his toe and squibbed the ball off to one side. An avid soccer player, Stenerud kicked the football as he did corner kicks and began booming the ball.

He kicked two seasons for the Bobcats after saving seven credits so he could stay in school a few extra months.

"My percentage wasn't very good, but I tried some tremendously long field goals," he said. "The rule that says the ball goes back to the line of scrimmage on a missed attempt wasn't in effect. Once our punter was hurt and the backup had trouble kicking over the lineman. So I tried a field goal from three yards deep in my own end zone. I had several other attempts over 60 yards."

"But I kicked a 59-yarder, which at the time was the longest field goal ever, pro or college."

Although drafted by the NFL's Atlanta Falcons, Stenerud chose to sign with the AFL Chiefs, because they were a veteran team with a winning tradition. He said he was shocked when he arrived at his first training camp to see five or six other kickers competing for his job.

"I was very naive," he said. "Since I was drafted I thought I would be the kicker."

That first season saw him make 21 of 36 attempts, including a 54-yarder on his first try. Their coach shook number two. During the offseason, Stenerud picked up a newspaper to see a picture of Chiefs coach Hank Stram in England, recruiting soccer players to be football kickers.

"I knew what I had to do to survive," Stenerud said. "It was like being the fastest gun in the west."

Although Kansas City brought challengers to camp every year, Stenerud endured there for 13 seasons. His biggest thrill was playing on the Chiefs

squad that beat the Minnesota Vikings 23-7 in Super Bowl IV. Stenerud's 48-yarder that game remains a Super Bowl record.

His best season in Kansas City was 1970 when he hit 20 field goals in 27 attempts. The worst season was 1977, but he rebounded in 1978 and 1979 and his job seemed secure when he arrived at training camp in 1980.

"That year they brought in two kickers to challenge me," Stenerud said. "One was a kid from Mexico who could hardly speak English. The other was Nick Lowery, who had been with three or four other teams. But there was nothing unusual to indicate they were planning to make a change."

"But (new coach) Mary Levy felt differently and before the pre-game meal of our next-to-last exhibition game he told me he might make a change. It was my 14th training camp with the same team. Out of fairness to me, I wish they would have explained to me in June or July that they were planning to make a change. That would have given me a chance to go to another training camp. As it was I was handoutfired."

Although he knew he could still kick, Stenerud had almost resigned himself to not returning to football. Then the Packers called late in the 1980 season.

"If it wasn't for Bart Starr I wouldn't be back in football," Stenerud said of the Green Bay coach. "He made a very strong sales pitch."

The following season he converted 22 of 24 attempts, a 91.47 efficiency mark that was a record until Washington's Mark Moseley broke it in 1982. On Nov. 27 this year, Stenerud scored 11 points in a 47-41 loss to Atlanta, becoming only the second player in pro football history to score more than 1,500 career points.

The other is Blanda, who holds a host of records, including most points (2,002) and extra points (659). Blanda was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1981 and now Stenerud is on the verge of surpassing one of his most important marks.

"I'm glad Jan is going to break it," Blanda said. "It's only one of about 12 or 13 records I hold. All of the records that have ever been made by anyone will be broken."

## Cowboys settle only for best — even with training quarters

DALLAS, Texas (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys have a reputation of settling for nothing but the best and club president Tex Schramm says the team's new multi-million dollar training complex will be no exception.

"There is no comparison," he said. "It will be one of a kind."

"It isn't that he is attempting to show up the rest of the league, it's just that when Schramm does anything involving the Cowboys, he wants it done right — if it is using computers to collect the vast amount of information the club gathers on prospective players, opposing teams and its own players or if it is providing a 'state of the art' headquarters and training facility."

"It should be a great facility," Coach Tom Landry said at the recent groundbreaking for the complex. "It won't necessarily make the team any better, but it won't make them any worse."

"A groundbreaking ceremony for the 78,000-square foot building was held on a windy field in Irving. Several hundred yards behind Landry and Schramm, who turned shovels of the black clay for photographers, were the already-sodded practice fields. The 30-acre facility will have two turf fields and another with artificial surface."

Schramm said it is hoped the portion of the rambling one-story complex, which will house the team's training areas and locker room, will be completed by the beginning of next season. The entire building will be finished by the end of 1984.

When construction is at an end, the Cowboys will move their offices from a Dallas high-rise office building and their training facilities from a 2-acre site in North Dallas. Also included in the plans is space for the team's weekly publication, a locker room and studio for the Cowboy cheerleaders, a television studio and a press room.

"After some tough negotiating, we were pleased to see the Cowboys coming to The Valley Ranch," Ray said. However, it will be another team owner who will get to show off the possession. Murchison has announced the team is for sale because of his poor health and the need to settle the estate of his brother, who owned an equal 45 percent of the club.

The price of the training complex is evasively priced at "a number of million dollars" by architect Milton Babbitt, who spent 18 months on the plans.

"I never knew that drawing plans could be so involved," Schramm said.

The building has three distinct sections. Nearest the practice fields is the players area. There is an 8,000-square foot locker room, a 12,000-square foot covered patio for weight training, a spa which includes a whirlpool that can accommodate 25 people, cool plunge, steam room, sauna and electrolytic room, and the usual taping, X-ray and rehabilitation rooms.

If life on the gridiron or on the 1-mile track or in the weight room isn't enough, the Cowboys will have two racquetball courts and a half-court outdoor basketball court to supplement their workouts.

In the front office area there are seven classrooms, a 100-seat lecture hall, a film and video tape processing laboratory, offices for coaches, scouts and staff, and, at the heart of the center, rooms for the computer and programmer.

In the "public" area of the facility is a general reception lobby, the team's travel agency, space for the "Cowboy Weekly" staff, the Cowboy Cheerleaders, ticket sales and press room.

Security will be easy to maintain at the complex. Behind the practice fields is a levee that precludes any development there. Ponds and trees will enclose the other sides of the fields.

And the developers plan no motels or high-rise buildings across the street from the Cowboys. The club has been known to buy the entire side of a two-story motel across from its current practice fields to prevent snooping before critical games.

"We checked out the zoning on the property around us," said Schramm assistant Joe Bailey. "It will be no problem."

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## Briefly in Sports

### Redskin guard to USFL?

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A spokesman for the Pittsburgh Maulers said Sunday would not confirm published reports the team is trying to lure Washington Redskins' guard Russ Grimm to the United States Football League.

Grimm was quoted in Friday editions of the *Washington Post* as saying the Maulers are trying to recruit him. Grimm told the newspaper he will not make any decision until after the NFL season. "I told the Maulers that I don't want to talk about anything until our season is over here," he said. "It's hard to say what I'll do right now. You always like to keep your options open."

Grimm, 24, in his option year, is a Pennsylvania native who played at the University of Pittsburgh, Maulers' Coach Joe Pendry was the team's offensive line coach at the time.

A Maulers' spokesman said the team was interested in any NFL players in their option year who could help the team. He would not specify whether the team had contacted Grimm.

Redskins' General Manager Bobby Beathard said he is not worried about the Maulers' interest in one of his "Hogs" and said Grimm had discussed the offer with him.

### Illinois coach receives honor

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Coach Mike White of the University of Illinois Saturday was named 1983 "Coach of the Year" by the Walter Camp Football Foundation.

"White follows in the tradition of the coaches who have received this award in previous years," said Samuel A. Burrell Jr., president of the New Haven-based organization, which promotes collegiate football.

White coached Illinois to the Big 10 title this season and a berth in the Rose Bowl. He will receive the award at the foundation's 17th annual dinner Feb. 4 at the Yale Commons.

### Augustana takes Div. III title

KINGS ISLAND, Ohio (UPI) — Jay Penney fired a two-yard touchdown pass to Norm Singbush with 3:09 remaining Saturday to lift undefeated Augustana (Ill.) College to a 21-17 victory over Union (N.Y.) College in the "Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl" for the NCAA Division III football championship.

Augustana completed the season with a 12-0 record and won its first national championship. Union finished with a 10-2 record.

Augustana went into the last quarter trailing 17-7, but with 9:30 left, Penney lofted a 10-yard TD pass to Singbush to pull the Vikings to within 17-14.

Less than a minute later, Union's Winston Britton tumbled after a pass reception and Augustana's Joe Wheeler recovered on the Union 46.

Several plays later, Augustana was faced with a fourth and goal at the two. Instead of trying a field goal to tie the game, Penney hit Singbush on a two-yard TD pass for the victory.

### New receivers for Vikings

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota Vikings announced Saturday Sam McCullum and Leo Lewis will be the team's starting wide receivers for Monday night's game against the Lions at Detroit.

Wide receivers Sammy White and Terry LeCount are both listed as questionable. White has a groin injury and LeCount is hobbled by a bad ankle.

"Bob Bruier will start at tight end in place of Dave Casper," who is listed as questionable with a pulled hamstring.

### Palmer tied for Seniors' lead

BOCA RATON, Fla. (UPI) — Gardner Dickinson carded a 67 and Arnold Palmer fired a 70 Saturday to finish in a tie for the lead after three rounds of the \$150,000 Boes Golf & PGA Seniors Classic.

Dickinson, who like Palmer is looking for his first seniors win of the year, birdied three of the last four holes for his under-par round to go into Sunday's final 18 holes tied with his long-time friend at 12-under 204.

Three strokes back at 207 was Doug Sanders, who fired an even-par 72 over the 6,750-yard Plantation Grove Course. Tied at 209 were second-round co-leader Billy Casper with a 75, Julius Boros with a 72 and Don January with a 73.

### Ballesteros heads Sun City

SUN CITY, South Africa (UPI) — Severiano Ballesteros of Spain, surviving a triple-bogey seven at the third hole, carded a two-under-par 70 Saturday to take a three-stroke lead going into the final round of the Sun City Golf Club Classi Cup.

Ballesteros, the U.S. Masters champion, totalled 206, 10 under par, after three rounds at 6,500-yard Gary-Playmer Country Club course at Sun City.

Australian David Graham's 10-yard birdie putt at the 18th put him in second place at 209, while American Ray Floyd and Briton Nick Faldo shared third with 210s.

### Benoit given marathon mark

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Joan Benoit's world-record time at the 1983 Boston Marathon was officially recognized Saturday as an American record at The Athletics Congress' annual convention.

TAC's women's long distance committee approved the mark of 2 hours 22 minutes 43 seconds for a point-to-point course.

The decision, which came on the next-to-last day of the five-day meetings, followed a subcommittee recommendation. The ratification had been clouded after the National Running Data Center said in April the mark should be invalid because of irregularities, including possible pacing by a male runner, Kevin Ryan of New Zealand.



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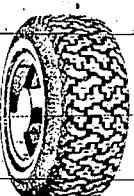
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	P215/75R-15	73.44	2.51
	P225/75R-15	75.81	2.71
	P235/75R-15	81.36	2.90

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	165R-13	42.72	1.60
	165R-15	55.10	1.79
	170/70R-13	51.21	1.64
	185/70R-13	54.71	1.78
	195/70R-14	63.44	2.09

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I-AA playoffs

# Zendejas' field goal in OT lifts Reno, 20-17

RENO (UPI) — Tony Zendejas, who missed three previous attempts, booted a 22-yard field goal in late wild and snow Saturday to lift Nevada-Reno to a 20-17 overtime victory over North Texas State in the NCAA Division I-AA football playoffs.

The game was tied 17-17 at the end of regulation play. In the playoff format, in which each team has four plays to score from the opponent's 15 yard line, North Texas muffed a field goal attempt when the slippery fall skidded away from holder Scott Tomas, who threw a desperation pass incomplete.

Then it was Nevada-Reno's turn, and Coach Chris Ault sent Zendejas in to kick on the first play. Zendejas, the

leading scorer in the Big Sky Conference and who has a record 58-yard boot, split the uprights to win the game.

The victory sends the Wolf Pack into the semifinals against Southern Illinois next week.

The game was played in heavy snow and rain in the first half. Winds gusting to 25 mph. The rain and snow subsided in the second half, but the wind stayed up and the muddy field slowed both squads' running game.

Nevada gained 287 yards in the game compared to 259 for North Texas State, who finished their season 8-4. Quarterback Greg Carter passed for 194 yards and two touchdowns for the Eagles while freshman Eric

Beavers of Nevada-Reno threw for 209 and two touchdowns.

Nevada took the opening kickoff and came out with a no-back passing offense. Beavers threw 33 yards to split end Alphonse Williams on the first play, then completed another 37-yard pass to him. He then hit Scott Threde with a 12-yard touchdown pass for the first score of the game.

With 2:40 remaining in the first half, the Eagles look over on their own 40 on a muffed field goal attempt. Carter completed three passes, including a 13-yarder to Tim Wasson for a touchdown during a five-play, 60-yard drive. That tied the score 7-7 at halftime.

North Texas scored quickly in the

third quarter when Alfred Anderson recovered a fumble by John Shepanek on the kickoff at the 20-yard line. North Texas State could not move the ball and Bresnahan kicked a 32-yard field goal to put the Eagles ahead, 10-7.

On the next series, Nevada-Reno drove 80 yards in 10 plays with the score coming on a 25-yard pass from Beavers to Williams, who stepped one yard into the end zone.

Nevada got its next score when Daryl McCoy intercepted a Carter pass on the North Texas 29-yard line. Nevada failed to make a first down, but an unsportsmanlike penalty against the Eagles moved the ball to the 11. Zendejas then booted a 24-yard

field goal for a 17-10 Wolf Pack lead.

With five minutes left in the game, North Texas State's John Starnes punted to Nevada's Tony Limutau, who tried to pick it up on the 11 yard line. The Eagles recovered.

North Texas ..... 0 7 3 7 0-17  
Nevada-Reno ..... 7 0 0 0 3-20  
UNR—Threde 17 pass from Carter (Bresnahan kick)  
NTS—Wasson 13 pass from Carter (Bresnahan kick)  
NTS—PG Bresnahan 33  
UNR—Williams 24 pass from Beavers (Zendejas kick)

NTS	UNR
First downs	14
Rush yards	37-21
Passing yards	194
Return yards	209
Plays	44-38
Time of possession	31:11

## Southern Illinois triumphs

CARBONDALE, Ill. (UPI) — Fullback Corky Field scored two touchdowns and Ron Miller kicked three field goals to lead Southern Illinois to a 27-10 victory over Indiana State in a NCAA Division I-AA quarterfinal game.

The game, played before an estimated 8,000 chilled and rain-drenched fans, earned the Salukis an NCAA Division I-AA semifinal berth against Nevada-Reno.

The top-ranked Salukis ran their record to 11-1 with the victory, which included a previous 31-21 Oct. 22 victory over Indiana State. Indiana State closed its season at 9-4.

Indiana State scored its only touchdown with 6:42 left in the first quarter on a 4-yard pass from quarterback Jeff Miller to tight end Don Hiltz-Scott. Bridges kicked for the extra point.

SIU answered with a 34-yard field goal by Miller with 1:46 left in the first quarter and held a 13-7 lead at halftime.

Field plunged into the end zone from the 1-yard line to cap a 46-yard, eight-play drive with 9:28 left in the second quarter. Quarterback Rick Johnson hit split end James Stevenson with passes of 28 and 18 yards to set up the touchdown.

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## W. Carolina surprises Holy Cross

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — Western Carolina quarterback Jeff Gilbert launched an air assault that included a pair of fourth quarter touchdown passes Saturday to lead the Catamounts to a 26-21 comeback upset over Holy Cross in the second round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

Gilbert, a junior, threw 52 times for 343 yards and three touchdowns, including a 16-yard scoring pass to split end Kristy Kiser early in the fourth quarter to give his team its first lead of the day.

Holy Cross countered on fullback Chuck Doyle's 2-yard scoring run to knot the score at 21-21, but Gilbert came back with 5:23 remaining to hit wide receiver Eric Rasheed on a 25-yard scoring play.

Gilbert, with help from tailback Leonard Williams who threw two option passes, worked over the Holy Cross secondary throughout the game and had his team headed for two other scores when the Cats were sidetracked by penalties.

Western Carolina defensive end Clyde Simmons got his team another touchdown with a 60-yard scoring run on a blocked punt in the third quarter.

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Western Carolina defensive end Clyde Simmons got his team another touchdown with a 60-yard scoring run on a blocked punt in the third quarter.

## Furman tops Boston U.

GREENVILLE, S.C. (UPI) — Quarterback David Charpia threw three touchdown passes Saturday to lead Furman to a 35-16 victory over Boston University in the second round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

The Paladins, 10-1-1, led 14-0 at the half and put the game away in the third period when Charpia connected with flanker Chas Fox for a 25-yard touchdown midway through the quarter.

Boston University's Steve Shapiro then kicked a 27-yard field goal to make the score 23-3, but on the next possession Dennis Williams ran in for a touchdown from 11 yards out to give Furman a 28-3 margin.

With 12:36 left, Billy Risher pulled in a 20-yard pass from Charpia for the Paladins' final score.

The Terriers, who finished their season at 9-4, mounted a comeback with two fourth-quarter touchdown passes from Jim English to Bill Brooks, English hit Brooks from 59 yards out with 10:45 left and connected with him on a desperation 27-yard toss with only 22 seconds to play.

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# College Football

## Air Force roars past San Diego State, 38-7

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The Air Force used a punishing ground game and an efficient passing attack to thrash San Diego State Saturday night in a Western Athletic Conference game.

The Hall of Fame Bowl-bound Falcons riddled the San Diego State defense by sending on WAC's leading rusher, John Kershner, up the middle and tailback Mike Brown around the ends. Kershner finished with 144 yards in only 18 carries to lead the ground game while Brown led the Falcons with 513 rushing yards.

The Falcons' Karl Dieudonne ran

back interceptions of 50 and 54 yards to set up two Air Force TDs.

Air Force is 12-2 overall and 5-2 in the WAC. San Diego State fell to 2-9 overall and 1-5 in the conference and the loss ended the Aztecs' worst season since 1960.

Air Force used mostly reserves in the fourth quarter, but every third-string quarterback Brian Knorr got into the act, scoring the Falcons' fifth TD on a 14-yard keeper.

Air Force took a 7-0 lead on a 5-yard run by Brown earlier in the first quarter after he had it up with 50-yard run and made it 14-0 when Dieudonne returned an interception.

# Florida bombs error-prone Florida St.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Quarterback Wayne Peace ran for two touchdowns and Bobby Raymond kicked a school-record six field goals Saturday to lead 11th-ranked Florida to a 53-14 rout of mistake-plagued Florida State.

Peace scored on runs of 1 and 5 yards for the Gators, 8-2-1, before a record Florida Field crowd of 74,113 and a national television audience. Peace also completed 14 of 20 passes for 190 yards and became the top all-time Southeastern Conference passer with 616 completions.

The other Florida touchdowns came on a 52-yard dash by Larcenzo Hampton, a 2-yard run by Neal Anderson and a 7-yard run by reserve quarterback Donnie Whiting with 2:12 to play.

In all, six Seminole turnovers — two fumbles and four interceptions — led directly to Gator scores.

Quarterback Kelly Lowrey, making his first appearance in nearly a month after knee surgery, accounted for Florida State's first score with a 33-yard touchdown pass to Jesse Hester. Junior Greg Allen ran 32 yards for the other Seminole touchdown in the final period.

The Seminoles, bound for the Peach Bowl against North Carolina, dropped to 6-5.

Florida, which will play Iowa in the Gator Bowl, outgained Florida State 509 to 257 in total yardage and held the ball for 37:39 compared with 22:01 for the Seminoles.

It was the most lopsided victory for the Gators over the Seminoles since a 49-0 win in 1973.

The Gators jumped on top 10-0 in the first quarter, lengthened the advantage to 20-6 at halftime and scored 20 unanswered points in the third

quarter to put the game away.

Florida took the opening kickoff and drove to the Florida State 1 before a field goal try was thwarted by a strong Seminole rush.

The rest of the Gators' afternoon was more successful.

Allen fumbled on the Seminoles' third offensive play and Peace sneaked in from the 1 for his first touchdown five plays later. A second fumble by Allen led to Raymond's first field goal, the 33-yarder with 36

seconds left in the first quarter.

Lowrey replaced starting quarterback Bob Davis for the Seminoles early in the second quarter and promptly hit Hester with a scoring pass to keep Florida State close.

But Raymond added another 33-yard field goal, and after linebacker Wilber Marshall picked off a Lowrey pass at the Seminole 35, Peace directed the Gators to the 5 and then scored on a keeper.

## USSR still gets games despite airline tragedy

By JOHN POWERS  
Boston Globe

BOSTON — In the wake of the Korean airliner incident, Canadian hockey people are playing down their Olympic team's appearance in the annual Izvestia Cup tournament at Moscow next week. The Canadians will be there for six days and play the Soviet elite team, among others. And if Alan Eagleson can work it out, they'll also play host for a tour with a top Soviet club (possibly Spartak or the Red Army) after Christmas.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Olympians will meet a second-level Russian select squad at Lake Placid on Feb. 15 and tour with them to Bloomington, Minn., Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Indianapolis.

For those who question the propriety of playing Russian teams these days, U.S. Coach Lou Vairo has a stonewall reply: "It was a disgrace shooting down a civilian airliner. There's no excuse for it. But (Soviet forward) Sergei Makharov didn't shoot down that plane, just like (U.S. forward) Bobby Brooke wasn't flying it."

legislature and city council have been peppering LAOOC president Peter Ueberroth with outraged letters, some of them hinting at retribution.

Politicians are used to special treatment for some other events and many believed this shouldn't or wouldn't be any different," says Ueberroth, who says the stack of complaint mail atop his desk is now several feet high. If you're a present or former Olympic athlete, though, you will get a break. U.S. competitors will receive two free tickets to help events; former athletes can buy tickets to the events they competed in.

The L.A. city council, by the way, has tentatively approved a February-through-August moratorium that prevents landlords from evicting tenants to move in high-paying Olympic tourists. Meanwhile, a Beverly Hills man and two assistants have been nabbed for taking deposits from homeowners in exchange for promising to rent their homes during the Games. "Nothing more than the old advance-fee scam of taking the money and running," says city attorney Ira Reiner.

The Canadian soccer team is willing to play its Olympic qualifying rubber match against Mexico. They just won't play it in Los Angeles because they feel the large Chicano populace there would give Mexico an edge. The Canadians said they'd play the match anywhere else in America. OK, the Mexicans replied. How about San Diego or El Paso? Since the match must be played by Dec. 31, the international federation (FIFA) may have to step in.

On the U.S. side, U.S. hockey coach Edwin Moses' resolution opposing "the repeated intrusion of politics in the Olympic forum" by Soviet goaltender Vladislav Tretjak. The statement came out of a recent IOC Athletes' Commission meeting in Switzerland. The only change made in Moses' original wording was a reference to athletes "leading" all nations toward participation. West German athletes saw a German translation might have been "fuhrer," evoking the Nazi era.

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There's more than a little disapproval in U.S. figure-skating circles over sending two relatively inexperienced officials to Sarajevo to judge the men's and women's events, where Americans are defending champions. "They're sending two rookies where we have chances for gold medals," says one U.S. skating official. "The lady has never judged a world championship. The man judged his first one last year."

The concern is over whether the newcomers have the savvy to protect U.S. skating scores from East bloc tampering. While American women have won the last two world titles, there's no guarantee of an Olympic gold medal. Elaine Zayak has been off form and Rosalynn Sumners was beaten recently in Zagreb by Yugoslav-Sanda Dubravcic, who was 13th at this year's worlds. There were extenuating circumstances: There was no U.S. judge on the panel, and with Sumners and Dubravcic the only two world-class skaters there, Dubravcic got higher marks than she might have merited.

Quarter-miler Cliff Wiley, who won the Pan-Am Games gold medal last summer, scoffs at assertions by the Athletics Congress (TAC) that U.S. athletes weren't told there'd be tough drug testing at Caracas. "We were in Florida two weeks before the Games," says Wiley, who is a member of TAC's board of directors. "Every day before lunch, the coaches mentioned they would have the strictest drug testing ever at the Games." One of the times would have been sufficient, they said 11 100 times. I got tired of hearing it."

Looking for something legal you can take before Los Angeles? There's *hormone-Somatropin*, a human growth hormone. The 100 won't be testing for *H. Somatropin* (also called STH or HGH) is used mainly to treat children with pituitary diseases, but some athletes apparently use it to enhance size and strength. Jimmy Carter won American athletic medals for boycotting the 1980 summer Games. But word now is that the Australian government paid their people to stay home. A House of Representatives committee was told that athletes were sent checks for \$500 shortly after the Games, apparently as compensation. The Aussies, by the way, are sending 11 athletes (six skaters, two speed skaters, two figure skaters and a biathlete) to the Winter Games at Sarajevo. The East Germans are more than slightly annoyed about the U.S. visa forms their sporting officials have had to fill out prior to the Los Angeles Games. Some say that the visa forms put Communist Party membership in the same category as the commission of a heinous crime, drug addiction or the carrying of a contagious disease.

Add a parcel of grousing California politicians to the list of disappointed ticket-seekers for the Los Angeles Olympics. Members of both the state

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# DePaul's Meyer gets No. 700

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — Dallas Comegys scored 22 points and ignited an 18-2 second-half spurt that gave DePaul a 69-63 win Saturday night over Illinois State, marking the 700th career victory for Blue Demons Coach Ray Meyer.

Meyer became the fifth major-college coach to achieve the milestone as DePaul improved to 3-0, Illinois State fell to 2-1.

ISU built a 50-41 lead with eight straight points early in the second half after the game was tied at 38 at halftime. But DePaul scored eight straight points to close to 52-49 with 12:06 remaining.

After a basket by Brad Duncan, who scored 14, made it 52-49, DePaul scored 10 straight points to own a 59-52 lead with 2:11 remaining.

Illinois State, which dominated the backboards in the first half, managed to again close to one point twice, but Tony Jackson sank a pair of free throws with 55 seconds left to give DePaul a 65-62 advantage.

Meyer joined four other coaches — Kentucky's Adolph Rupp, Oklahoma State's Henry Iba, Kansas' Phog Allen and Western Kentucky's Ed Diddle — with 700 or more career wins.

## Virginia Tech 89, North Carolina State 65

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Perry Young and Paul Curry combined for 47 points to lead Virginia Tech to an 89-65 upset of North Carolina State Saturday night, ending the nation's longest winning streak for a major-college team.

Virginia Tech, 3-1, took control of the game early and put North Carolina State in a 27-point hole midway through the second half after Curry, who had a game-high 25 points, ignited a scoring blitz in which the Gobblers outscored the Wolfpack 24-6.

The defeat ended a 15-game winning streak for the defending national champions and dropped their record to 5-1 for this season.

## UCLA 51, Notre Dame 47

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Kenny Fields scored 18 points to lead eighth-ranked UCLA to a 51-47 decision Saturday over unranked Notre Dame, despite a furious late Irish rally and a five-minute Bruin scoring drought late in the game.

Stuart Gray scored nine for the Bruins, including 11 in the second half, with 25 seconds left and Nigel Miguel added eight.

Tom Shiny was high for Notre Dame with 13, Jim Dolan added 11 and Tim Kempton 10. It was the seventh straight UCLA victory over Notre Dame, which falls to 2-2 for the season. UCLA is 3-0.

UCLA carried a 32-21 lead into halftime after a miserable 9-for-30 first period showing performance by the Irish. The Bruins stretched the margin to 15, 46-31, with 7:46 left in the game.

But UCLA didn't score for the next five minutes and committed four crucial turnovers, while the Irish reached off 13 points.

Notre Dame pulled to within three, 47-44, on Joseph Price's baseline layup with 2:25 left, but the Irish rally finally ended there.

## Kansas 75, Morehead State 57

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Kelly Knight scored 19 points to pace four Kansas players in double figures and make Coach Larry Brown's home debut a successful one with a 73-57 victory Saturday night over Morehead State.

Kerry Bongli tipped in 14 points, Carl Henry 11, and Greg Drelling 10 as Kansas improved its record to 2-1 with its second straight victory. The No. 19 Jayhawks opened the season with a 91-76 loss to fourth-ranked Houston.

## Kentucky 59, Indiana 54

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Freshman James Blackmon led Kentucky with 14 points to give the second-ranked Wildcats a 59-54 victory over 18th-ranked Indiana Saturday in a closely contested game.

Indiana freshmen Marty Simmons and Steve Alford kept the Hoosiers in contention throughout as the game was tied five times. Simmons finished with 19 points and Alford had 17. A jumper by Alford gave Indiana a 32-31 halftime lead. The score was tied

## College Basketball



Notre Dame's Tim Kempton sticks hand in Kenny Fields' face at 38 and 38 early in the second half before Kentucky pulled out to a six-point advantage twice.

The Hoosiers came back to close the gap to 48-46 on a free throw by Simmons with 7:22 left but could edge no further.

## Louisville 89, SMU 65

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The backcourt tandem of Lancaster Gordon and Milt Wagner combined for 45 points to lead Louisville to an easy 89-65 victory over SMU Saturday night.

Gordon scored a game-high 25 points, connecting on 12 of 17 shots, while Wagner, a 6-foot-5 junior, hit for 20 points. Reserve guard Jeff Hall added a career-high 16 points, 14 of them coming in the second half, while starting center Charles Jones scored only seven points but grabbed 13 rebounds.

## Marquette 77, Minnesota 60

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Marc Marotta, Vic Lazzaretti and Dwayne Johnson keyed a 17-2 Marquette run to start the game Saturday night and the Warriors went on to rout Minnesota 77-60.

The victory avenged the 100-66 rout the Gophers inflicted on Marquette last season.

Johnson led the Warriors, 3-1, with 27 points, including 20 in the second half. Lazzaretti added 12 and Terry Reason and Marotta 10 each.

## Maryland 77, Canisius 55

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Guard Jeff Atkins tossed in 14 points and forward Len Bias added 12 Saturday night as ninth-ranked Maryland coasted to a 77-55 victory over Canisius.

Freshman point guard Keith Gatlin came off the bench midway through the first half to lead an 8-2 scoring run for Maryland, 21, after Canisius had slowed down the attack with a disciplined zone defense.

The Terrapins raised the lead to 33-24 at halftime and took control for good with a 13-2 surge in the first five minutes of the second half. Gatlin, who had a game-high five assists, scored 11 points as did center Ben Coleman.

## Michigan State 99, Illinois-Chicago 82

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Guards Sam Vincent and Scott Skiles combined for 48 points Saturday to lead 10th-ranked Michigan State to a 99-82 win over Illinois-Chicago in a Benson Field House.

The Spartans who raised their record to 3-1 shut down the Flames' high-scoring offense — that was

second-half surge that carried No. 20 St. John's to a 78-58 triumph over Columbia Saturday night.

St. John's, 3-0, struggled in the first half, but Columbia once-upon-a-time George Melkie scored 14 of his 18 points for Columbia before halftime but the Redmen moved from a 28-28 tie to a 35-30 halftime lead.

A jumper by Mark Jackson with 2:44 to go put St. John's in front for good 31-28 as Jackson converted a free throw to complete a three-point play. Mike Moses' layup and Jackson's jumper completed the late burst that put St. John's ahead at the half.

## Tennessee 62, California 47

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Tennessee scored the first 11 points of the second half en route to a 62-47 inter-sectional victory over California Saturday night.

Tennessee, 3-0, was led by 15 points from sophomore Rob Jones and 14 points off the bench from promising freshman Fred Jenkins. Willie Burton also added 14 for Tennessee.

Michael Pitts led all California scorers with 12 points. Dave Butler contributed 11 points and Butch Hays added 10 for the Golden Bears.

Sparked by Jones and Jenkins, the Vols repeated off scored 15 points to open the second half and burst into a 33-20 lead. The closest the Bears came after that was seven points with 3:58 to go in the game.

## LSU 75, Texas A M 65

HOUSTON (UPI) — Derrick Taylor hit for 19 points and Leonard Mitchell added 15, including 11 in the second half, to lead LSU to a 75-65 win over Texas A M Saturday night.

The Aggies, without a senior on the roster and with only one junior, were led by sophomore Kenny Brown's 16 points and freshman Todd Holloway's 12 points.

The Tigers' experience was more than the Aggies could handle, with LSU halving the first six points of both halves and never trailing in the game.

LSU took a 32-27 lead at the half, paced by Taylor and Jerry Reynolds, who both had seven points.

## Virginia 53, James Madison 50

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Rick Canfield scored 15 points and Virginia broke open a tight game with a six-point run late in the second half Saturday night to defeat intrastate rival James Madison 53-50.

The Cavaliers, 4-0, also got 10 points from Sam Merrifield on a 5-15 shooting night. George Kingland, with 13 points, and Greg Mosen, with 10, led the Dukes, 2-2.

Kingland's layup with three seconds remaining cut Virginia's lead to 50-50, but out of timeouts — illegally stalling and was called for a technical foul. Canfield sank the free throw for the final score.

## Georgetown 84, St. Francis 61

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Center Patrick Ewing scored 24 points, had 10 rebounds and four blocked shots Saturday to lead 4th-ranked Georgetown to an 84-61 win over St. Francis (Pa.).

Ewing hit 11 of 14 shots to pace the Hoyas to their fourth straight victory of the season. Freshman Reggie Williams, the Hoyas' leading scorer, added 12 points and six assists.

## Iowa State 81, Texas 57

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa State forward Barry Stevens scored 26 points and guard Ron Harris added 16 points and solid defense to lead the Cyclones past mistake-prone Texas, 81-57, Saturday in a nonconference basketball game.

The Cyclones improved Iowa State to 3-4. Texas fell to 1-2. The Cyclones trailed early, 11-8, but scored 18 unanswered points midway through the first half to take a 26-11 lead with 4:15 to go on a lay-in by Stevens.

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- Tradewinds' D2
- How not to buy computer D3
- Conservation sophistication D5

## Potato economics key contract issue

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Potato processors in the Pacific Northwest are facing fierce competition from newer plants in the Midwest located closer to primary, East Coast markets, the president of Idaho Frozen Foods says.

At the same time, growers who sell close to 400 million pounds of potatoes to the Twin Falls plant are dissatisfied with the prices they are reaping from their 1983 crop, their bargaining agent is saying.

Within the next two months, the potato growers of Idaho will start bargaining with Idaho Frozen Foods over a contract that will set prices for the 1984 growing season.

"It's clear that the economics of potato production will be a prime issue."

Russ Wynn, president of PGI — which negotiates for the Magic Valley Potato Growers Association — made it clear after meeting with 40 growers last week that the big issue will be dollars.

"We're rather concerned and the growers are

concerned about the price level. We think it's causing economic hardship in the area," he said.

Neither he nor IFF President Lee Odenwald are willing to talk about what price levels might be possible.

At the same time, the way the contract calculates prices could become more flexible than in the past. While previous contracts based prices on a 10-ounce potato, Odenwald said Idaho Frozen Foods may be open to settling a range of acceptable potato sizes as other processors have done recently. R. Simpson Co. in 1983 geared its pricing to a range of sizes between 6 and 12 ounces.

New technology now allows the company to sell more french fries — an important frozen potato market — from smaller potatoes, he said. Food service buyers particularly demand long french fries, and they now account for 70 percent of the frozen potato market, Odenwald said.

The issue is particularly important now because the past year's crop showed significantly smaller sizes of potatoes than in previous

years. The smaller sizes cost farmers money because the 1983 contract called for stiff discounts when minimum amounts of 10-ounce potatoes weren't delivered.

"I feel that the growers this year have a legitimate concern and that there should be some corrections to the contract," Odenwald said in an interview last week. The question hasn't been a significant issue in past negotiations because crops haven't produced such a large number of smaller-sized spuds, he said.

But the company president also said a shrinking marketplace will be on his mind for several reasons as bargaining approaches.

"There is enough production capacity in the Pacific Northwest to supply the entire U.S. normal demand," now at about 4 billion pounds, he said.

At the same time, newer plants with large capacities have sprung up in Midwest states such as Wisconsin, Minnesota and Nebraska. They are closer to the major, East Coast markets and, therefore, can sell at lower prices. Shipping charges make the difference, Odenwald said.

"We've had to sell our products this year for 2, 3 and 4 cents a pound less than last year simply to remain competitive — or attempt to remain competitive — with the Midwest producer," he said. Many frozen potato products sell for between 20 and 30 cents a pound at wholesale.

For instance, while it costs Idaho Frozen Foods \$7.50 to ship a hundredweight of frozen products to its customers in Florida, a Midwest factory can send the same shipment for \$3 to \$3.50.

"We this year lost a major account — a 15-million-pound account, to a Midwest processor," Odenwald said. That amounts to about 30 million pounds of raw potato purchases, he said.

Of course, Idaho processors have the same advantage in competing for lucrative markets along the West Coast, but those markets are smaller than the Eastern demand.

Fighting off the competition from Midwest processors is a battle common to both sides, said Odenwald. "We're in this together."



LEE ODENWALD  
Growers' concern legitimate

## Rail deregulation

Farm shippers fear the worst as they start to feel pinch of increasing costs

By WILLIAM H. INMAN  
United Press International

Deregulation has restored the fortunes of the nation's railroads, reversing a century-of decline and bankruptcy.

But shippers of its most important freight — food — claim their interests have been consistently sidetracked and they are the first to feel the pinch of higher costs.

"We're all for rail recovery," said Tom Van Arsdale, National Council of Farmer Cooperatives vice president, "but we don't want the money taken out of ourshippers' pockets."

"The majority of country shippers have but one railroad," said Darrell Wallace, spokesman for the huge Oklahoma-based Union Equity cooperative, "so when that railroad boosts surcharges, retires a branch line or merges we feel the pinch first."

But the industry argues that measures approved under the 1980 Staggers Rail Act and related deregulation statutes have returned the railroads to solvent, a boon to shippers regardless of their complaints.

"What good is a 57 bushel of grain (double the current price)," asked Frank Wilner, spokesman for the Association of American Railroads, "if the railroads go out of business and you can't move it?"

Agriculture in the Great Plains and Southwest is peculiarly dependent on rails since the region has relatively few inland waterways and trucks cannot profitably handle its bulk shipments of wheat and feed grains.

Rich Kowalewski, spokesman for Farmland Industries of Kansas City, the nation's largest coop association, says, "In much of this country, there's simply no viable alternative to

rail."

In a study of deregulation's impact on food, UPI found:

• Many of the large railroads, deemed "hardship" by the government and thus eligible to boost charges and cut services, were highly profitable operations, in some cases rated top-grade investments by Wall Street. The government mandates that rails must earn a profit of 17.7 percent or more — roughly one in six dollars — to be considered "revenue adequate," a level of profitability few big industries can approach.

• Railways have been authorized to add surcharges or cancel agricultural commodity rates without Interstate Commerce Commission approval. The General Accounting Office noted that, "It therefore eases a railroad's ability to terminate participation in a joint rate agreement which is not to its advantage."

• Many tariffs and commodity freight rates are no longer matters of public record. The change, approved under Staggers, has forced many shippers to sign confidential papers with rail carriers, a practice some claim discriminates against small customers.

For most of this century, railroads have been on the decline. Their share of intercity freight dropped steadily, from 75 to 37 percent, most diverted to trucks and barges, between 1929 and 1970. More than 5,000 line-haul railroads have disappeared, including the nation's largest system, the Penn Central.

To counter the process, Congress approved the Railroad Revitalization and Regulatory Reform Act in 1976, which limited federal oversight, and the 1980 Staggers Act, which vastly expanded rate and service freedoms. The results were dramatic, despite

a nationwide recession.

In the past four years, net working capital generated by U.S. railroads has nearly tripled, \$555 million to \$1.39 billion. In the past decade damage claims dropped from an average \$2 per \$100 of freight revenue to less than 77 cents per \$100.

Railways are now among the nation's top three users of business computers. The Santa Fe Railway, the largest grain carrier in the Southwest, boasts one computer terminal for every 10 workers.

Strengthened by a series of potent mergers, the industry recently demonstrated its political muscle, defeating a congressional bill which would have given builders of coal slurrries in Wyoming and elsewhere the right to lay pipe across railroad rights of way.

"Physically, financially and strategically," wrote analyst Henry Livingston in Traffic World Journal, "the railroad industry is now stronger than it has ever been in the Twentieth Century."

But properly his price.

A GAO survey reported a majority of shippers felt their rates had been hiked under Staggers, and that significant price discrimination — especially among "captive" shippers, those served only by rail — would emerge when the economy picked up.

"We found rails very willing to talk about contracts now because of the economic situation," said Farmland's Kowalewski, "but what happens when conditions change and there are not enough grain cars to go around.

"Then captive shippers will be hit the hardest," he said, "Anybody not having a competitive alternative will be hit hard."

While shippers generally support



Rich Kowalewski of Farmland Industries: "There's simply no viable alternative to rail."

## Mergers, reductions shrink railroad roster to 470 lines

By WILLIAM H. INMAN  
United Press International

Not since the full-throttle days of Cornelius Vanderbilt and J.P. Morgan have so many big railroads cut so many big deals, created so many fortunes, and linked so much track across the nation's heartland.

Recent deals will make the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway, the largest grain carrier in Kansas and the Southwest, the greatest private landholder in the state of California.

Merger of the Seaboard Coast Line and the old Chessie System created CSX Corp., which is buying up natural gas, aircraft services, barges and trucking companies throughout the South and Midwest.

Burlington Northern, the nation's largest grain carrier, moved deep into the Midlands, Oklahoma and Texas with acquisition of the St. Louis, San Francisco Railway.

A 22,000-mile behemoth stretching from Missouri to the West Coast has been created with the consolidation of three "Pacific's" — the Missouri Pacific, Western Pacific and Union Pacific.

Southern linked up with Norfolk & Western, providing routes from the Great Lakes to the Gulf and profits sufficient to purchase chunks of Piedmont Airlines and a Florida bank.

Santa Fe Industries and Southern Pacific plan to join by next year to form the nation's third largest railway with assets of more than \$10 billion and large holdings in real estate and energy. The merged holding company would link Portland, Ore., to Denver and New Orleans

to Chicago.

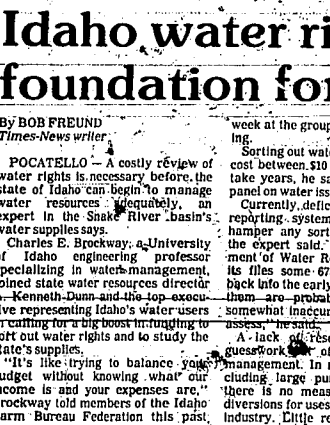
The huge stock mergers, acquisitions and corporate consolidations are offshoots of the 1980 Staggers Rail Act and sharply reduced government regulation.

"You have to go back three generations or so in legal deal-making like this, between the giants," said Frank Wilner, spokesman for the Association of American Railroads.

"It's going to have profound results."

"These mergers, he said, were the result of deregulation-generated market conditions and streamlined approval process.

"Now we can make up a train that is going longer distances," said Wilner. "It will avoid the classification yards, have faster transit times, provide greater efficiency for the shipper and lower rates."



## Idaho water rights review foundation for management

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — A costly review of water rights is necessary before the state of Idaho can begin to manage water resources intelligently, an expert in the Snake River basin's water supplies says.

Charles E. Brockway, a University of Idaho engineering professor specializing in water management, joined state water resources director Kenneth Dunn and the top executive representing Idaho's water users in cutting for a big boost in funding to sort out water rights and to study the state's supplies.

"It's like trying to balance your budget without knowing what your income is and your expenses are," Brockway told members of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation this past

week at the group's 44th annual meeting.

Sorting out water rights alone could cost between \$10 and \$12 million and take years, he said during a special panel on water issues.

Currently, deficiencies in the state's reporting system for water rights hamper any sort of administration, the expert said. The Idaho Department of Water Resources carries in its files some 67,000 licenses going back into the early 1900s. But "half of them are probably unproved and somewhat inaccurate and difficult to verify."

A lack of research also makes guesswork of efforts at water management. In many places — including large pumping stations — there is no measurement of water diversions for use by agriculture and industry. Little reliable information

exists about the 7 million acre-feet of water that flows through the Snake River aquifer yearly, Brockway said. Water allocation is impossible if you don't know where it's coming from, where it's going to and who has claims for what, he said.

Sheri L. Chapman, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association and a former Department of Water Resources engineer, described the state agency's administration of water as "lousy," primarily because it doesn't have enough money.

Chapman, who heads the state water agency, acknowledged that the department's staff is pressed and he is asking for substantial increases in funding in the coming legislative session.

Initial requests for the agency now

er, moved deep into the Midlands, Oklahoma and Texas with acquisition of the St. Louis, San Francisco Railway.

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## Farmers creating concrete in fields — unintentionally

POCATELLO — Most farmers are setting concrete in their fields without knowing it, a soils expert from the American Farm Bureau Federation says.

They are stamping down soil with numerous tractor tires over their fields. The compacted soil restricts the growth of roots and trims yields significantly, said Jim Porterfield, soil conservation director for the national organization.

Wheel tracks made by multiple passes can undo the gains made by selecting high quality seeds and applying fertilizers. Speaking at the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation's annual meeting last week, Porterfield described stamping-down soils as a "willful not-letting-our-throughbred-hybrids-run-their-track."

Grains of soil that are pressed together also can resist weathering for long periods of time, he said. A outway of many fields would reveal layers of hardened soil that act like an underground wall stopping roots.

Loose soil is essential to allow penetration of water and air, both necessary to plant growth. Stamped-down soils can reduce penetration as much as two-

thirds, he said.

In loose soil, Porterfield's studies show an average six more bushels of corn per acre than in fields with unrestricted tractor use. Benefits came in the amounts of corn on individual ears and in numbers of plants per acre, he said.

New types of plows now are available to cut deep and open up bands of hardened soil for roots, he said. Some fields may need that type of treatment.

However, the simplest solution is to limit wheel tracks in fields by driving in the same rows all the time. The technique could cut stamped-down soil to 15 percent of a field instead of as much as 85 percent, Porterfield said.

How much is too much? For farm machinery, the soil begins to compact significantly at 3½ tons of pressure on a single axle. Any time there's more than 5 tons load on a single axle, the soil is so firmly pressed that normal freeze and thaw cycles can't separate the particles, Porterfield said.

He also advocates use of ridge tillage and other soil-saving practices.

**Business**

**Trade winds**

H. Brent Perkins of Twin Falls has joined the Boise office of Piper, Jeffrey & Hopwood, Inc., a Minneapolis-based investment firm, as a registered representative. Perkins previously owned Perkins Painting in Twin Falls.

Elaine Oswald, financial services representative at First Security Bank in Twin Falls, has been designated a certified sales professional. The bank awards the title to representatives who have completed a training course and who show outstanding sales performance and customer service.

Jerry Atkin, president of Sky West Airlines, was elected director and treasurer of the Regional Airline Association at the trade association's annual meeting. Sky West is one of two carriers serving the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.



**H. BRENT PERKINS**  
In Investing field

Ray Jenko, owner-manager of New Beginnings Hair Design in Twin Falls, has completed a year-long training course in cosmetology. He will return to New Beginnings as both a stylist and manager.

Dorothy Robbette of Hazellon retired recently after 25 years with the J.R. Stimplo Co. She worked at the company's regional office in Burley as an accounts coordinator.

Steven K. Berg, Robert L. Sullivan and Mary Bond, all from Berg Insurance Inc. of Twin Falls, completed annual education required by the National Society of Certified Insurance Counselors recently. Berg and Sullivan hold accreditations as certified insurance counselor.

Sue Votruba of Gastleford was chosen second vice president of the Idaho Dairy Wives at the annual meeting of the United Dairymen of Idaho this past month. The statewide organization promotes dairy products.

**Water**

The governor's budget office still must decide how much is requested formally. But, Dunn said he anticipates any increase in funding will be opposed by Idaho Power Co., which is also on the opposite side of the Swan Falls controversy being litigated in the courts.

The competition for use of Idaho's water, which is the basic question in the Swan Falls case, extends as far as Washington and Oregon, said Chapman. For instance, the North West Planning Council has stated it wants more than 1 million acres-foot from Idaho reserved to stock anadromous fisheries in the Columbia River basin.

**Range group sets meeting**

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho and Nevada sections of the Society for Range Management will hold a winter meeting Friday and Saturday at Cactus Pete's Granlie Range Convention Center in Jackpot.

Bill Templeton, top range management officer with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, and Ted Russell, chief of range management for the U.S. Forest Service in Utah, Nevada, southern Idaho and western Wyoming, will discuss future range improvements during the conference.

Other topics will include economic incentives for ranchers to make range improvements, prospects for winter grazing in this area and brush control at the 1 1/2-day meeting. For more information, contact Ken Sanders, range specialist with the University of Idaho Extension Service at Twin Falls at 734-3520.

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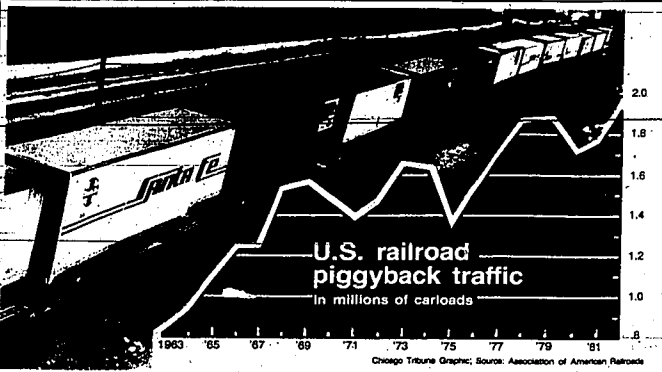
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**Thought for today**

A thought for the day: Poet John Keats said, "Poetry... should strike the reader as a wording of his own highest thoughts, and appear almost as a remembrance."

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**Rails**

Continued from Page D1 deregulation, they strongly object to the way the Interstate Commerce Commission administers the reforms.

"The league believes," said Ralph Hallock, spokesman for the National Industrial Transportation League, "that the commission has concentrated disproportionately upon the desires of the railroads."

Most mystifying, they say, has been the way the ICC defines "revenue inadequacy." The 17.7 percent profit condition, intended as a gauge of profitability, seems designed to take full advantage of laws designed to help a flagging industry.

In fact, not one of the nation's 32 largest railroads earned sufficient profit, the ICC has ruled, despite their high prestige on Wall Street.

"We're the high-flying stocks, the blue chippers," said Chris Knapton, an Association of American Railroads vice president, "the darlings of the analysts."

Both Standard and Poor's and Moody's financial services give railroad securities high marks.

Standard and Poor's, for instance, reported that of 22 railroad bonds it examined, 18 were determined to be investment-grade material. Bonds so rated are considered the least likely to go into default. Two of the remaining four rail bonds were considered just marginally lower than investment quality.

"Revenue adequate is obviously a misleading term," said Ron Vall, deputy transportation chief, U.S. Agriculture Department, whose office is expected to recommend changes in Staggers.

He said he knows of no industry making 17.7 profit on investment. The industry and ICC maintain railroads must make a lot of money.

"Otherwise," said Frank Wilner, spokesman for the Association of American Railroads, "investors would have no incentive to put their

money into railroads, and the industry would gradually consume its assets."

Farm-goods shippers said they were particularly concerned about the growth in confidential contracts and the freedom given rails to restrict switching freight to a competitor's line.

Unlike other commodities where buyers assume most of the freight costs, the shippers of farm goods usually pay the full tab. Hence, the price a farmer gets for his bulk wheat, corn or milo is determined by the export price, minus freight.

"In this business," said Union Equity's transport director Wallace, "it's mighty important for the farmer or grain elevator operator to know what his competitors are having to pay for freight."

But under Staggers contracts have been confidential. "There's nothing to prevent the big shippers from getting great deals in these contracts," said Wallace. "The railroads want their high volume. The little shippers lose out."

Industry representatives insist private contracts carry mutual guarantees.

"Sure we're guaranteed business," said Don Finley, grain traffic manager for Santa Fe, "but the shippers are guaranteed service and a fixed rate."

"If somebody's in a particular bind," he said, "we can help him out using a private contract. But that wouldn't be possible if the contract were published, and everybody demanded the same terms."

An equally sensitive issue concerns the freedom granted railroads, under "reciprocal switching" provisions, to tack on surcharges or otherwise discourage moving freight to competing lines.

"The majority of our milo must go to Corpus Christi export terminals," said Wallace, "but our main rail line does not go to Corpus. It goes to

Houston. Unless we get a special reciprocal switching deal with another rail line, it's nearly impossible to get our milo to Corpus."

"Obviously the problem gets as bit complicated," he said. "We don't want to deny railroads profits. We just want reasonable service at a reasonable cost."

"Without help," he said, "a lot of small shippers may go the way of the Penn Central."

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The sale was made in 1983, but because the money was not received until 1984, you qualify for an installment sale and could report the gain as income in 1984. However, because it is an installment sale, you may elect to have the installment sale method not apply and report the gain in 1983. The election is made at the time of your 1983 tax filing; therefore, you have until then to determine which year is better for reporting the income.

If you own some stocks that have dropped in value since you purchased them, consider selling them if you've

held them for less than a year. Such a sale would produce a short-term capital loss that offsets your other income dollar for dollar. If you hold the stock for more than a year before selling it and still suffer a loss, it will be a long-term loss and it will then take 50% of the loss to offset 50% of ordinary income.

If you're planning to make charitable contributions before year-end, give some thought to giving appreciated stock instead of money. You avoid the capital gains tax and you get a deduction equal to the fair market value of the stock.

If you're an investor in public utility stock, take stock dividends rather than cash dividends this year to allow for the exclusion of up to \$750 of income on a single return, \$1,500 on a joint return.

Consult the C.P.A.'s at Seamons, Bancroft, Smith & Cook, P.C.—for assistance with your year-end stock transactions.

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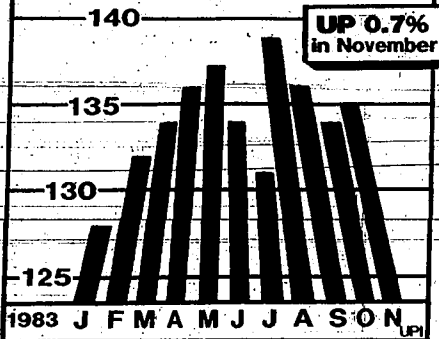
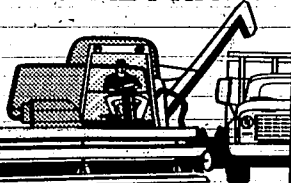
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# NOVEMBER AGRICULTURAL PRICES

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## Low crop prices to bring payments

By SONJA HILLGREN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The government will pay wheat, barley and oat farmers as much as \$815 million in cash because post-harvest market prices fell below price targets set by law, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

Wheat producers who enrolled in the 1983 acreage reduction program soon will receive between \$735 million and \$765 million in deficiency payments. Barley farmers will get between \$35 million and \$40 million and oats producers between \$7 million and \$10 million.

The action is being taken because the average market price received by wheat farmers from June to October was \$3.51 a bushel, well below the target of \$4.30 a bushel. The wheat market price even was below the price support loan rate of \$3.65 a bushel, so farmers will get the difference between the target and the loan rate.

The average barley price was \$2.39 a bushel and the target was \$2.60. The oats market price of \$1.49 a bushel was below the target of \$1.80. Barley and oats farmers will be paid the difference between the target and the average market price.

A portion of the payments already has been made because farmers who signed up for the 1983 acreage reduction program were given advance deficiency payments as an inducement to enroll in the program.

Final deficiency payments, which will be issued as soon as possible after Dec. 8, will be the difference between the final calculations and the advance

payments. Advance payments totaled \$344 million for wheat, \$28 million for barley and almost \$2 million for oats.

Record wheat yields offset much of the impact of a massive payment-in-kind program that offered surplus wheat to farmers in exchange for reducing acreage. The wheat crop was only 14 percent less than the 1982 record and large surpluses continued to hold down prices. Wheat escaped most of the impact of this summer's drought.

But prices of corn and other crops hard-hit by the drought rose high enough so that deficiency payments will not be made for those crops.

The Reagan administration failed in vain to get Congress to raise acreage reduction levels to hold down farm program costs. Administration officials also argued that target levels were encouraging overproduction.

# Decision time in Gulf battle

By EDWARD CRAIG  
United Press International

The week in business

NEW YORK — This was the week of decision for the Gulf Oil Corp. Shareholders voted at a special meeting in Pittsburgh whether they wanted to continue with the present management or go along with T. Boone Pickens Jr., Texas oilman who heads a special shareholders group opposed to the men now running Gulf.

For weeks Pickens has been waging a campaign, using newspaper ads and public relations firms, to convince stockholders to side with him. Just as vigorously — and in pretty much the same fashion — Gulf's management has been telling them to turn a deaf ear to Pickens.

The announced goal of Pickens is to let shareholders share the company's profits from oil and gas production through a royalty trust. But this, according to Gulf management, would mean additional taxes for shareholders as well as weaken the company by taking away its exploration funds.

The issue which caused the dispute between the two groups revolves around a Gulf proposal to reincorporate in Delaware which Pickens opposes. Should stockholders approve reincorporation, the rules for electing directors would necessarily change, thus keeping dissidents such as Pickens off the board.

Should the company lose, it still has other weapons at its command. It could introduce the issue again at the regular meeting next year. In addition, it could ward off Pickens by reducing the number of company directors, even stagger their terms.

In any case, the result will not be known for some time. In addition to the votes cast at Friday's meeting, many proxy votes have to be counted, and the count may take weeks.

Another oil company beset with wrangling went to court to enlist support against its major shareholder. Superior Oil Co. asked a Texas court to validate its preferred stock dividend, which former chairman Howard Keck claims is an "unlawful scheme" by management to solidify its position. Keck, who owns 12 percent of Superior stock, wants the company to be sold and indicated he would solicit proxies to oust the company management.

### To Tax or Not to Tax

To tax or not to tax seems to be one of the major items occupying administration officials concerned with the budget making process. Among those supporting imposition of taxes in the near future as a means of

alleviating deficits are White House Economic Adviser Martin Feldstein and Budget Director David Stockman. Leading the opposition is Treasury Secretary Donald Regan. A White House spokesman indicated that "Feldstein's job" as chief administration economic adviser could be numbered; but Feldstein reiterated his loyalty to President Reagan and, for the time being at least, his job seems to be safe.

From all indications the automobile business is not doing so well these days. Sales for November generally moved at a slow pace and a published report suggested that the Detroit car makers are wondering whether production cutbacks may be the next step to take.

The Ford Motor Co. appealed to the government to ease fuel economy rules for light trucks, saying that it expects to fall short of the standards set for the 1984 and 1985 model-year vehicles. The company, which faces penalties for not adhering to the standards, said its failure to keep pace stemmed from an extraordinary demand for the vehicles.

### No GM Inquiry

The Transportation Department said it plans no investigation of the so-called brake lockup problems on the Air and J cars produced by General Motors. Rep. Timothy Wirth of Colorado and a consumer group had asked for one on the basis of information they said was in internal GM documents. The federal agency, however, said it had received no consumer complaints about the problem, hence no investigation.

But another federal agency, the Air Force, is looking into what it described as "possible fraudulent activities" involving General Dynamics Corp. in connection with a tool GD sold the agency. This is part of an overall inquiry into sales of spare parts to the Air Force, some of which were said to be well-inflated from what they actually should cost.

Some changing of the guard within the corporate ranks. GTE Corp. announced the resignation of 51-year-old Thomas A. Vanderslice as president and chief operating officer to "pursue other interests," a phrase sometimes used in the corporate world to mask the retiree's defeat in a power struggle. Philip Morris Inc. said its chairman and chief executive officer, George Weissman, will retire next year; his

promises to be one of the merriest Christmas seasons for retailers in years.

### Puritan to Klein

Fashion designer Calvin Klein and associate Barry Schwartz will take over Puritan Fashions for \$17.50 a share, a dollar higher than their original offer for the company. After Puritan first said no, Klein and Schwartz had threatened to make a hostile bid for Puritan stock.

For those who dote on "bad news-good-news" items, Colcoo Industries can step to center stage.

For the "bad" news: Some of the new Adam computers produced by the company are being returned as defective, but the company said the instruction manuals are to blame for any problems that arise.

The "good" news: Demand for its Cabbage Patch Kids dolls has been overwhelming. One Midwesterner even flew to London to buy one for his daughter. At week's end the company said the current \$18.50 wholesale price of the dolls would go up "a couple of dollars" next month.

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**McKesson sells big pasta-maker**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — McKesson Corp. announced Friday that the sale of C.F. Mueller Co. to CPC International Inc. for approximately \$121 million in cash has been completed.

C.F. Mueller, based in Jersey City, N.J., is the nation's leading pasta maker. McKesson is a leading distributor of drugs and health care products, wine and chemicals.

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### Montana bars mine stock sale

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — Two Colorado firms and a Montana securities salesman Friday were formally told by state officials to stop trying to sell shares of stock in a gold mine northwest of Helena.

The cease-and-desist order issued by Montana Securities Department officials named two Colorado firms, Wall Street West, Inc., of Englewood, and Goldsil Mining and Milling, Inc., of Lakewood and salesman Thomas Felj of Kalspell, Mont.

Those named in the order were trying to raise funds to reopen the abandoned Goldsil Mine at Marysville northwest of Helena.

Violations of antitrust provisions of state law in offers and sales of unregistered securities were described in the order. The order said Felj and West "engaged in dishonest and unethical practices in the securities industry" by violating or failing to comply with the state securities law.

### Dividend activity increases

NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard & Poor's Corp. reported Friday the number of companies declaring favorable dividend actions during November reached their highest level in three years.

According to The Outlook, a publication of the corporate reporting service, the number of favorable dividend actions — increases, extras and resump-tions — in November rose more than 46 percent to 320, their highest level since December, 1980.

S&P noted that 218 companies declared favorable dividends in October, the year's previous high.

In November, 1982, 303 favorable dividends were declared.

For the more than 42 million people who now own stock, the publication noted that 202 increased payments were declared in November compared with 165 in October and 164 in November, 1982.

During the month, 109 companies chose to declare extra payments in November compared with 44 in October and 104 during the same period last year.

For the first 11 months of 1983, 26,897 dividends were declared slightly below the 26,936 declared in 1982; S&P said.

### Minicar flood expected in '85

DETROIT (UPI) — A top automotive market researcher says Japanese-made minicars will flood the U.S. market once quotas on imports are lifted in 1985.

J. David Power, head of J.D. Power & Associates, said minicars, which are smaller than subcompacts, are likely to be popular with American consumers.

The Japanese automaker Nissan and Hyundai, a Korean firm, both are marketing minicars in Canada. Analysts say the companies are likely to ship the cars to the U.S. when import quotas expire.

Japanese firms currently are limited to shipments to the United States of 1.8 million cars. That figure will rise to 1.85 million in March under a fourth year of import quotas.

### Oil companies drill off China

NEW YORK (UPI) — Texaco Inc. and Standard Oil Co. of California Friday announced agreement with the China National Offshore Corp. to explore for oil and natural gas at two locations off the coast of the People's Republic of China.

The signing of the contracts mark the first time U.S. companies have been granted exploration rights in the South China Sea and the South Yellow Sea, one of the few areas of the world that have remained virtually unexplored.

Previously the two companies had been operators for a group of 33 firms that performed geophysical work in the area under a 1979 agreement.

The oil companies will begin drilling in early 1984 following additional seismic evaluation.

### N. Dakota may get gas plant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Synthetic Fuels Corp. is gathering information that could lead to a North Dakota project becoming the nation's first commercial-size coal gasification plant.

The corporation's board has approved a draft "solicitation" allowing it to gather information about synthetic fuel projects and decide whether to fund them.

Although the solicitation is open to many projects, its terms include a provision that assistance be considered only for plants in operation by 1990. That provision appears to favor the Great Plains Coal Gasification Project in Beulah, N.D.

The plant is designed to convert 22,000 tons of coal a day into 125 million cubic feet of gas.

### Mexico to tighten controls

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The Mexican Congress has approved stricter exchange controls and stiff penalties for importers and exporters using the dual parity of the peso to make a profit.

The approval gives President Miguel de la Madrid the power to apply measures considered necessary to stop merchants from speculating with Mexico's two exchange rates, 140 pesos to the dollar for importers of essential goods and the free market rate of 158 to the dollar.

General exchange controls were implemented in September, 1982, under President Jose Lopez Portillo, but were eased when de la Madrid took office last Dec. 1.

# How not to buy a personal computer

Record numbers of you will be buying a home computer in the weeks coming up — either as a "family Christmas gift or as a "new" essential.

Perhaps the lure will be to help you keep track of your bills, or to assist you in your financial planning, or to prepare your income tax, or to help your kids with their homework, or even to play games. No matter what, it will drag you into the growing group of personal computer buyers. And now is the time, therefore, to learn how NOT to buy this still-extremely-expensive item. Specifically:

- DON'T DECIDE ON A PARTICULAR MACHINE IN ADVANCE. No matter how popular a model may be, it may not be the model for you. You should be well prepared to tell the salesperson what tasks you have in mind so he/she can fit the system to your needs.
- DON'T EXPECT TO BUY A COMPUTER AS YOU WOULD ANY DAY-TO-DAY PURCHASE. You must allow the salesperson plenty of time to work with you on a major purchase. Be prepared to make more than one trip to the store if either you



Sylvia Porter

or the salesperson thinks more demonstration is needed before you can make a decision.

- DON'T PRETEND TO KNOW MORE ABOUT COMPUTERS THAN YOU DO. This is essential — emphasize Computerland; the largest independent computer retailer in the world. Be honest with the salesperson about gaps in your computer awareness and ask questions that help to identify your knowledge needs as well as your mechanical needs.
- DON'T EXPECT TO LEARN EVERYTHING THERE IS TO KNOW ABOUT COMPUTERS BEFORE YOU CAN BUY ONE THAT WORKS FOR YOU. You can trust the salesperson in a reputable full-service computer store to steer you in the right direction in making your decision. A good computer store offers

follow-up training for using the system you've purchased, generally free to customers or at a nominal fee for in-depth training.

- DON'T LOOKING FOR BARGAINS. Be sure you're buying from a reputable dealer or store that makes available after-sale services to customers. A "passport program" that allows customers to take their computer to any store in its network. If it needs servicing is offered by Computerland, for instance — a great convenience if you're in a business where you're frequently on the move.
- DON'T BUY A BRAND WHOSE NAME YOU DO NOT RECOGNIZE. Buy the product of a company that has a track record of success and will support its product. The stability of some of the newer and less well-known makers of personal computers is coming into question in the wake of shake-ups in the industry. Be certain you will be able to buy replacement parts, if needed, and add-ons for your particular machine.
- DON'T BUY HARDWARE BASED ON SOFTWARE THAT HASN'T BEEN TESTED. The just-off-the-presses software package that seems the answer to your computer prayers may contain glitches (computerese for "errors") or other problems that make it unusual for your

purpose if you buy a machine just because it's compatible with that software package, you may be stuck with a machine that is not competitive with other software you might want to purchase in the future.

- DON'T BUY A MACHINE WITH LIMITED SOFTWARE. As you become more of an expert in using your personal computer, you'll want to do more with it. Look for a machine that will adapt to many uses depending on the variety of software that is available for it.

The relentless march of the personal computer into our lives is compelling us to reconsider virtually all the ways in which we live. Last week, for instance, the prestigious Conference Board held a meeting for major companies on the subject: "Will the Office Vanish?" The sessions focused on how company structures will and must change.

Meanwhile, the market for business personal computers is already at \$6 billion a year; it's estimated to swell to \$24 billion a year by the end of 1983. And more than 150 companies are in the field. How not to buy a computer is more than a message: It is a warning.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

## Money-market funds' assets, yields decline

NEW YORK (UPI) — Assets of money market mutual funds fell \$301 million in the week ended Nov. 30 to a revised total of \$165.75 billion.

Yields were down on money market funds and bank deposit accounts.

The Investment Company Institute's Washington-based mutual fund industry group, revised last week's outflow to \$605 million instead of the \$145 million originally reported.

The ICI attributed the outflow to activity in the stock market, which has attracted consumer money to equity mutual funds.

The Donoghue Organization, a Holliston, Mass. firm that tracks mutual funds, also mentioned the stock market as the reason for the outflow. But it said stepped up consumer spending for the holidays could also be a factor.

The ICI said all categories of funds were down. General purpose and brokerage funds lost \$183 million and \$26 million respectively. Institution-only funds were down \$113 million.

The Donoghue Index, the average

seven-day yield on funds, fell to 8.49 percent from 8.54 percent; 30-day yields were down 6.53 percent from 8.56 percent. The average maturity of fund portfolios was 39 days for the second week.

Donoghue, which has fewer reporting funds, said assets were down \$563 million in the week to \$162.5 billion.

The Miami-based Bank Rate Monitor Index of money market deposit accounts at banks and savings and loans fell to 6.47 percent from 8.49 percent.

The average Super-NOW rate was 7.21 percent down from 7.22 percent. Six-month Certificates of Deposit averaged 9.19 percent down from 9.22 percent; one-year CDs fell to 9.60 percent down from 9.63 percent.

BRM said most institutions report that the one-year deregulated CD "is doing better than anticipated." The firm said consumers still are sticking with relatively short-term maturities, no longer than one-year, and that many institutions are eliminating 18-month and 2 1/2-year instruments.

### Pan Am expands service to 4 cities

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pan American World Airways Friday announced the start of service to four U.S. cities — San Antonio and Austin, Texas, Nashville, Tenn. and St. Louis, Mo.

The new destinations are part of the

airline's plan to offer one-carrier domestic service to its international travelers, making connections at Pan Am's Worldport Terminal at New York's Kennedy International Airport.

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Community Action Agency, Jerome, Burley or Twin Falls

Center for New Directions:  
1600 Washington St. N. Twin Falls, ID. 83301

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# Study urges sophisticated soil conservation

By SONJA HILLGREN  
United Press International

**WASHINGTON**—The federal government's soil conservation efforts should be directed at preventing the most harmful effects of erosion rather than simply trying to reduce the total amount of erosion, a congressional study says.

Judging the seriousness of soil erosion merely in terms of the total amount and rate of topsoil loss fails to establish the relative seriousness of erosion at various locations through the United States.

The General Accounting Office, the

investigative agency of Congress, said saving the most soil at the least cost could "favor highly eroding but relatively less productive land at the expense of fragile land that may be more productive but less erosive."

Another drawback, the report said, is that targeted money could be spent on highly erodible lands that can tolerate erosion losses with little or no short- or mid-term impact on productivity at the expense of shallower soils that may erode at lower rates but suffer larger and more immediate productivity losses.

In short, the congressional agency has advocated increasing the

sophistication as well as effectiveness of the nation's soil erosion efforts.

After nearly a half century of conservation programs at a cost of \$18 billion, there are indications that soil erosion is becoming more serious and Agriculture Department programs are not keeping pace with the problem, the report said.

The department has estimated that 6.5 billion tons of soil are displaced annually by erosion, which is equivalent to loss of an inch of topsoil on 48 million acres, but data is so limited that it is difficult to measure the harmful effects.

Some improvements in data collection are under way. As of last month, all of the nation's more than 3,000 counties were submitting data on conservation practice costs and erosion rates before and after a project is put into place.

The resulting data will be used to develop cost-benefit tables for all regions. Conservation officials will be able to compare conservation practice costs at various levels of erosion so that practices can be ranked on a cost-effective basis for a given erosion level.

Preliminary data show that for land eroding at 10 tons per acre, the average cost to save 1 ton of soil is

\$1.43 if stripcropping is used but 39 cents if conservation tillage is used.

Under the current system, alternatives are not compared. A farmer applies to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service for cost-share funding and a Soil Conservation Service visits the farm to determine if the practice is needed, can be installed practically and is not installed for a farmer's convenience.

The GAO said the cost-benefit concept will not help national program managers make decisions on allocating money among states but will assure them the money is spent more

effectively.

Measuring only the quantity of soil erosion would be adequate if the only concern were the effect of soil washed or blown off of land into streams, rivers, reservoirs, harbors or lakes, where about 25 percent of eroded soil is found.

But potentially the most significant damage from erosion is the loss of productivity of cropland through loss of plant nutrients, a reduction of soil's capacity to hold nutrients and water and a reduction in rooting depth.

The report said the Agriculture Department "receives that much"

See SOIL on Page D6.

## States where fire ants have been identified



Where fire ants entered the U.S. in 1918

Through Trade Routes, Shipments, and Other Means

Origin: West Indies

Origin: South America

Origin: Europe

Origin: Africa

## Fire ant escapes control

By JAMES R. CAMPBELL  
United Press International

**DETROIT**—The red fire ant has conquered the South, running loose across the United States.

It is "totally out of control," having beaten exterminators, scientists and the average American—2.5 million of whom are bitten each month.

"The invasion of the imported fire ant so far has stumped experts, but one researcher said the fight might sharpen America's resources for the next big invasion—the 'killer bee' moving up through South America."

"The principles should be applicable in the same way," Dr. Murray Blum of the University of Georgia said. "The bee and the ant have queen males which are really living sperm machines, and workers."

"We have had to deal with a social insect that is running loose in this country," Blum said of the ant. "It is totally out of control. The South has been conquered."

Blum and others talked about the ant at the annual meeting of the Entomological Society of America, attended by more than 1,500 scientists from the United States and other countries.

"What makes the fire ant so hard to control," they said, is its high reproductive rate, its year-around fighting habits and the fact it produces "super colonies" with hundreds of queens.

"The ant arrived in Alabama from Brazil around 1930, and so far has not survived where there is a hard freeze lasting five or six days a year."

"The ant is now as far north as North Carolina and is sweeping westward through the Dallas-Fort Worth area."

"It's going to hit California," Blum said, "going to explode in the humid areas of California, same as Arizona. The big question is what will be the link of distribution. Will it go east to coast? I think yes."

Present critics of measures include chemicals to kill the ants outright or hamper reproduction, and maintenance of native ants as competition.

But the scientists said there is no species known that can compete with established fire ant colonies.

About 2.5 million Americans are being each month by the ant, with about 4,000 experiencing allergic reactions, some fatal, the scientists said. Blum said retreats from the fire ant and Midwest have been particularly sensitive to the venom.

Clifford Loggans of the U.S. Agriculture Department said 30 percent of the people in an infested area will be bitten at least once a year. A disease to some crops, such as soybeans yields five to six bushels an acre. Kill citrus trees and burrow into young oranges.

"Yet because it eats other insects it has been considered beneficial in cotton growing areas such as Louisiana, Wilson said."

# U.S. wheat trade share may slide

By SONJA HILLGREN  
United Press International

**WASHINGTON**—Prospects for American grain exports deteriorated during the past month while competing grain exporters made major sales gains.

A forecast of world wheat trade for 1983-84 has been increased by more than 1 million tons to a near-record 190.7 million tons, while American wheat and flour export prospects are unchanged at 38.1 million tons.

That is well below the peak of 48.8 million tons sold by the United States in 1981-82, when the United States had 48.2 percent of the world market.

The American share of world wheat and flour trade is now down to 37.8 percent, the lowest percentage since 1971-72. This season is the only time since then the U.S. share has fallen below 40 percent.

The picture for feed grain trade also worsened over the past month. An estimate of world grain trade was reduced by 1.1 million tons over the past month, and the U.S. export prediction was reduced by an even larger amount.

Down by 1.5 million tons, the latest estimate of U.S. corn exports was 47.2 million tons.

The overall picture of American grain exports was portrayed in a monthly export market report released Tuesday by the Agriculture Department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

As the United States faces a reduc-

## Soviets buy U.S. corn

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—A Soviet purchase of 100,000 metric tons of American corn was Moscow's first purchase of U.S. grain in several weeks.

The Kremlin was a heavy buyer of American grain during September but sales fell off during October and November.

The latest sale initially was reported to the government as having an unknown destination. Private traders informed the government Thursday that the sale was actually made to the Soviet Union.

Sales to the Soviet Union under the new long-term grain agreement rose to 4.63 million tons, including 2.58 million tons of corn and 2.05 million tons of wheat, under the first year of the pact that began Oct. 1.

Moscow also has bought 400,000 tons of American soybeans under the agreement.

The five-year pact, signed Aug. 25 in Moscow, requires the Soviets to buy 9 million tons of U.S. grain a year, although 500,000 tons of soybeans can substitute for 1 million tons of grain. Moscow may buy up to 12 million tons without specific U.S. permission.

Australia offered credits to Iraq, India, the Philippines and South Korea.

Another competitor, Argentina, is expected to ship a record 9 million tons of wheat in 1983-84 and is pushing for sales to the Soviet Union, after selling wheat to Iran and re-entering the Brazilian market.

No Argentine wheat sales had been made to Brazil since 1981-82. Argentina has sold about 600,000 tons of wheat to India in the first such sale since the mid-1970s. The amount is double any previous level.

Meanwhile, the European Community announced an intention to increase subsidized exports of commercial wheat and flour to 13 million tons. Earlier the Common Market nations had agreed to restrain exports at 12.4 million tons. Global trade has risen in recent months, providing the nations with a rationale for increasing exports to maintain market share.

In other wheat sales activity over the past month, Iraq also bought wheat from the United States and the Kremlin bought wheat from the European Community. France sold a record 3.2 million tons of wheat and flour to the Soviet Union last season, double the level of the season before.

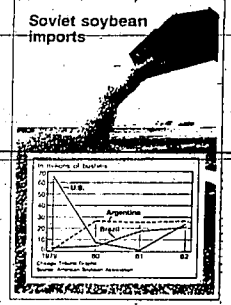
South Korea has been active in wheat markets, buying from the United States and Argentina.

American experts see hope for American sales to Spain, which is

stepping up grain purchases because of reduced feed grain supplies and increased feeding of wheat to livestock. Recent attempts by Madrid to buy French wheat have failed through opening up possible sales by the United States.

The report said U.S. corn exports picked up from the previous month but remain slow. Japan has bought the most, followed by Mexico, Taiwan and South Korea.

Now you know . . .  
By United Press International



## Stable long-term policy goal for 1985

By SONJA HILLGREN  
United Press International

**WASHINGTON**—The nation's food industry, seeking a more stable long-term farm policy, will be more involved in creation of farm legislation when the next major bill is considered in two years, a private forecaster predicts.

Bill Helming, who operates a consulting business in Overland Park, Kan., provides economic forecasts for a large number of agribusiness and food processing companies and he predicts expansion plans made in 1985 farm legislation.

Other experts are saying the same thing: that farm groups will have less say in writing comprehensive four-

year farm legislation than ever before.

"For food company plans for involvement in the next farm bill Helming said, 'They're not casually saying it. They're going to spend money this time.'"

He said food and agribusiness firms who plan to get involved say, "It's high time that we let our opinions be voiced and let's, for gosh sakes, arrive at a farm policy that has some consistency to it."

Helming, who is president of the American Society of Agricultural Consultants, said "there's a great need for a much longer range planning horizon" in farm policies. The 1985 bill will set price support policy for commodities like wheat, corn, rice,

soybeans, sugar, peanuts, wool and cotton.

Taking benefits to consumers, the U.S. economy and American farmers into account, many groups want to examine carefully the pitfalls of different kinds of policies, he said. He said food businesses will support a moderate level of subsidy for agriculture.

Helming is telling his clients that agriculture and other sectors of the economy face a harsh economic environment when the next farm bill is considered and for the rest of the decade, for that matter.

"In an interview at his office located in a suburb of Kansas City, Mo., Helming made these predictions:

"The world trade picture, includ-

ing farm exports, will be bleak for at least the balance of this decade.

Less credit will be available with which nations can import agricultural products.

Land values are still falling and will bottom out at the level at which receipts from agricultural production will be able to pay for land.

The farm is undergoing an economic adjustment period that occurs every 50 or 60 years.

Helming predicts the large debt owed by foreign nations will be written off in coming years, which will mean the overall reserve of capital will be less than it otherwise would have been. He said everyone will pay higher interest until the debt is written off over the next seven to 12 years.

As for agricultural exports, he said, "I see the world trade picture looking very, very bleak for the balance of this decade at least."

He added, "I don't think we can come up with any farm policy that can effectively eliminate that problem."

With that kind of economic environment, Helming said the best policy for American farmers and consumers is to produce as much as possible and sell it as competitively as possible.

Not only agriculture is undergoing an adjustment, he said, but business and labor also are finding that they must put new emphasis on productivity and must "earn their keep."

He said that in the first three quarters of 1983, one day on Venus is equivalent to 243 days on earth.

## Meat supply to stay high early in '84

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Even though livestock cutbacks will result in lower meat production by mid-1984, total meat supplies during the second half of next year will be the third highest on record.

The Agriculture Department's livestock and poultry outlook summary said the reason is that expanded poultry production will offset some of the reduction in the trough and prospects for large red meat supplies.

Red meat and poultry output is expected to be 63.3 billion pounds in 1984, 2 percent less than the 1983 level. Red meat and poultry output reached record levels this fall due to producers' expansion plans made in 1982 and early 1983. Low livestock prices and high feed costs caused producers to market animals sooner than expected, increasing short-term meat supplies.

Pork production this fall is expected to rise 14 percent above last year and beef output may rise 1 percent.

The outlook report said poultry producers have already cut production in response to higher feed costs stemming from the drought and prospects for large red meat supplies.

But poultry production will rise above year-earlier levels after mid-1984. Favorable prices this fall and prospects for reduced meat supplies will encourage expanded broiler production.

A reduction in meat supplies is expected to contribute to food inflation next year in the range of 4 percent to 7 percent, up from the 2 percent to 3 percent level of 1983, the lowest level since 1967.

## Mexican citrus ban off

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A ban on commercial imports of citrus fruit from Mexico into U.S. citrus producing areas has been lifted.

The ban of Mexican citrus from U.S. production areas was imposed when a citrus bacterial disease, a mild strain of citrus canker, was found in the Mexican state of Colima and surrounding areas last year. U.S. Department of Agriculture officials said.

"We have been able to relax the restrictions" because intensive surveys done by U.S. and Mexican

plant pathologists have shown no significant spread of the disease," said Harvey Ford, deputy administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

Having learned more about the disease, officials "now believe that fruit is unlikely to serve as a means of spreading the disease," he said.

The ban is lifted only for commercial imports. Non-commercial imports will continue to be prohibited.

## Chicken flu keeps spreading

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A deadly strain of avian influenza, a poultry disease, has infected more than 3.7 million chickens in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

In an update of the growing number of infected chickens, the Agriculture Department said the government has killed some 2.3 million chickens to keep the disease from spreading and has paid indemnities of \$4.1 million to cover losses to producers.

The effort is designed to protect the nation's \$5.6 billion poultry industry.

The Agriculture Department has expanded the quarantine area to include 3,610 square miles. All but 470

miles of the area are in Pennsylvania. Quarantine requirements have been tightened so that live poultry can be moved across state lines for slaughter only if they have permits and only if inspected poultry is inspected twice by the department said.

A mild form of the disease was discovered earlier this year. Then it turned deadly in late October.

The disease does not affect humans. For poultry, signs of avian flu include loss of appetite and sudden death. Other signs are swelling of a chicken's face and head and a purplish coloring of the chicken comb.

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# Organic farming boosted

By SONJA HILLGREN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A Pennsylvania farm using sharply reduced levels of pesticides and fertilizers achieved crop yields comparable to conventional farms at less cost and with half the soil erosion, a private research center says.

The center said detailed monitoring of a 320-acre farm in Berks County over five years produced the first well-documented study showing that a farmer can prosper with what is popularly known as organic farming — what the center calls "regenerative" agriculture.

Leaders of the Rodale Research Center of Emmaus, Pa., said the study has far-reaching implications for American agriculture, which has increased its dependence on chemical inputs over the past 40 years. They advocated a return to basing agriculture on biology.

So far, research has focused on benefits for the individual farmer. Medard Gabel, director of another project by the center to assess vulnerabilities of the American food system, promised a report in January on significant changes that widespread use of the study's results would have on the structure of American beef production, large farm supply industries and other factors.

He said he has not yet studied possible effects on exports of American farm products, but he said U.S. agriculture's dependence on exports is unwise because of the volatility of international markets.

As for consumers, officials of the center said food prices would be moderated if farming costs were held in check. They predicted that production, although shifting to different crops, would not decline dramatically and cause higher prices.

"I think that would be adulterated," said William Lieberhardt, a soil scientist who is associate director of the center. "We would not be guinea pigs for the chemical industry."

## Soil

Continued from Page D5  
research is needed before a definitive relationship between land productivity and erosion can be established.

Agriculture Department officials also admit that problems exist with the T value, which denotes the maximum soil erosion permissible if the soil is to sustain a high level of economical crop productivity for the indefinite future.

But they say it is the best method currently available.

Critics say that T values are the result of collective judgments by a number of scientists and that virtually no scientific, research-oriented basis exists to support T values.

"The fear expressed by some critics is that substantial soil degradation and productivity losses will occur if soil erosion occurs at currently assigned T value rates over an extended period," the report said.

In 1977, the General Accounting Office pointed out that many conservation practices were oriented more to increasing agricultural production than to reducing erosion. Subsequent changes in policy eliminated cost sharing for practices such as installing drainage systems in wet fields or applying lime to fields.

The GAO said problems may still exist, with payment of cost-sharing to establish vegetative cover on erodible land when it is merely part of a normal farming practice.

## Policy

Continued from Page D5  
of this year, the average wage and salary increase for union employees was 2.8 percent, which represents the lowest average for that period in the 15-year history of data covering labor union employees.

"All of these things are associated with what I'll call an adjustment process" that occurs every 50 to 60 years, he said.

During disajustures with Agriculture Department estimates published earlier this year indicating that land values have bottomed out and may have begun to rise again.

"There is now more land for sale than we have seen for years, but there are fewer buyers in relation to the amount for sale."

"The real world situation is that farm and ranch values are still on the decline," he said.

Average land in central Iowa brought \$3,000 to \$4,000 an acre in 1980 and 1981, he said, but now it will bring only \$1,800 to \$2,200 an acre.

He predicts a major "wringing-out" period in the land market from 1985 to 1989 but reduced land values, while a fortunate circumstance for highly leveraged farmers, will reduce the cost of agricultural production immensely, he said.

Helming's firm, LBAS Consulting Group, also produces radio and television broadcasts dealing with agriculture.

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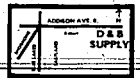
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## Kliss is the driving force of area's theater

Contributes to performing arts

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**HAGERMAN** — Paul Kliss might have had a career in architecture or acting, but he chose the latter and has no regrets.

Kliss grew up on a farm south of Buhl. "But I overcame it," the spritely actor-director quipped. After a varied career, during which he directed the Oregon Shakespeare Festival at Ashland for five years and worked at the Magic Ring Theatre in the Hawaiian Village Hotel in Honolulu, he returned to Magic Valley in 1962 because his parents were ill.

He stayed on in the area after their death and in the past two decades has probably contributed as much as any other individual to development of the performing arts in Magic Valley.

He directed several of the Dilettante performances in the 1960s, helped found, with Daniel and D. Bowler, the Antique Festival Theatre and served on the College of Southern Idaho's theater staff for five years.

Since the demise of the festival theatre in 1979, he has done some one-man shows around the state on private contract. And currently he is directing "Hansel and Gretel" being produced by the Northwest Opera Association Dec. 8-11 in Twin Falls.

Kliss says his favorite show is "the next one." In addition to his drama interests, Kliss has been working part time with the Hagerman Senior Center since 1981 and recently became the area representative for the Green Thumb program, which provides jobs for persons over 55 in non-profit agencies.

An erudite, gentle-speaking man, Kliss recalls, with humor, his rural background in Buhl. One of the early "horrors" of his childhood, he says, was the annual chore of helping move his father's cattle from their ranch north to the Snake River and down the grade to the Clear Lakes area.

"I loved living in the country, but nothing else about it," he says. His opinion was undoubtedly influenced by the severe allergies he suffered as a child. He was allergic to nearly everything which grew on the farm so he spent summers sitting inside. At age 8 or 9, he says, he began drawing house plans.

But at Buhl High School, where he graduated in 1940, he found he also enjoyed acting, which he says he found "was fun and easy." Rose Wilson, later Twin Falls county treasurer, was his first drama coach.

After graduation, Kliss says he

"I loved living in the country, but nothing else about it"

"Waan't sure which way to go." His parents, the Arthur Klisses, although not too excited about their son pursuing an acting career, didn't block it.

As a compromise, it was decided the young farm boy should enroll in a business college in Los Angeles. There he discovered early checking in and paying tuition were the important items and that not too much else was demanded, if one "got someone to clue you in on exams."

Consequently, he says he got to see a good deal of Los Angeles. An ad in the Los Angeles Times for persons to serve as spearholders for a Russian ballet company resulted in his first paid stage experience — 50 cents a night working in the old Biltmore Theatre.

He had "absolutely no experience" but was picked to stay with the Original Ballet Russe Company during the spring of 1941 and finally got to play small character and pantomime roles.

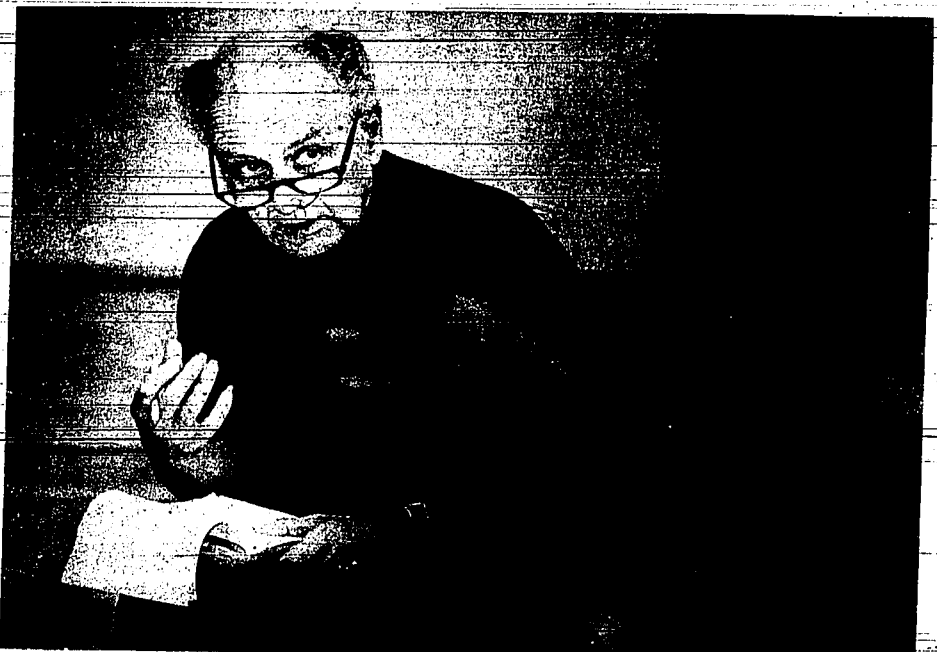
At the same time he also was drawing house plans and submitted a drawing to Frank Lloyd Wright's Taliesin West Studio in Scottsdale, Ariz. He was accepted for a six-week summer apprenticeship.

Kliss remembers the details of the experience well, despite the intervening 40 years. He says the apprentices lived in tents and at dawn were awakened by a heavy chipping noise.

Wright, by then well established as an architect, would be tearing out steps. The students' project was to design and rebuild them.

The architect, whom Kliss describes as "extraordinarily arrogant in an American, not European way," was gentle with the students. He insisted on music every Thursday night and apprentices who didn't already play an "instrument beat" on sticks, recalls Kliss.

"It really was hilarious," Kliss said. Since he had played clarinet, oboe and piano in high school, he sent for his clarinet. At the end of the six weeks, Wright told him he needed to study drafting and then reapply. Somehow, a year of drafting didn't appeal to him. Instead, Kliss enrolled in the theater department at Santa



Paul Kliss rehearses an upcoming performance of Hansel and Gretel at the Renaissance Academy

Barbara State College in California, where he returned to earn his bachelor's degree after the interruption of World War II.

Kliss spent two and one-half years on a Navy transport ship seeing the world — from Australia to India.

"We always look a long time to get through the Suez Canal," he laughed, adding that they would stop overnight at Port Said, Egypt, where among other fascinating sights, they saw slaves carrying baskets of coal on their heads.

After earning his bachelor's degree, Kliss applied and was accepted at two graduate schools. He chose Catholic University in Washington, D. C. where he spent two years getting his

master's degree. This gave him opportunity, he says, to get to New York City to see shows. One of his instructors was Walter Kerr, longtime drama critic for the New York Times.

But no job was forthcoming after he finished school, so he returned home to help his father for a time before going to the Oregon Shakespearean Festival at Ashland, where he started the first winter theater.

After five years there, he "went to Texas and died," as he put it, doing some television work, but later back in Los Angeles he followed the old rule in the theater "take the first job offered."

Through friends he was offered the directorship of the semi-professional theater at the Hawaiian Village Hotel, now the Hilton in Hawaii.

He directed shows that ran for six weeks at a time throughout the year. Actors were paid, but usually had other jobs.

When his parents became ill, he returned home in 1962 and soon met Georgia and Bob Blastock who "introduced me to the Dilettantes." Among the musicals he directed were "Oklahoma," "Can Can," "Finland's Rainbow," "South Pacific," "Mame" and "My Fair Lady."

Although he now has other employment than in his chosen field,

Kliss says he has no intentions of "dying on the vine." He and Bowler plan to bring their Don Juan roles "out of moth balls" for presentation in the 1984 Theater Series at the Renaissance Academy of the Arts in Twin Falls.

Although his career is firmly established in the theater, Kliss is still drawing, mostly as a hobby now, but sometimes for pay — he recently sold a boat design.

The affable dramatist never married.

"I managed to escape," he quipped, but admitted he "came awfully close to it" when he was in Washington, D. C.

## Clara Brose is 100

By KATE LOPEZ  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Clara Brose will celebrate her 100th birthday today, but she says she can't understand why everyone is making such a fuss about it all.

"It's just my birthday," she said Thursday in the Golden Age Retirement Center in Twin Falls where she has lived the last two years.

Clara Brose is graceful and elegant and was a self-made woman long before it became popular. Born in Detroit, Mich., in 1883, she moved to what is now the Hansen area in 1890.

"There was no Twin Falls then, just desert and sagebrush. My mother, Jrother Walter and I came out when I was 7 years old," she says, tipping her head as if to tap the memories into view.

"Brose" attended the Rock Creek School and the school in Halley, then received her diploma from the high school in Albion in 1907.

She met the famed Diamondfield Jack while going to school in Albion. Diamondfield Jack was jailed for allegedly killing two sheepherders on Deadline Ridge in the South Hills during cattlemen-sheepherders wars over grazing rights in the early 1900s. He was later acquitted.

While Brose attended school in Albion, she boarded one year with the deputy sheriff's family there. When the deputy was unable to take meals to the prisoners, it was her responsibility and it was while doing this chore that she met Diamondfield Jack, she recalls.

"I must have started teaching at Rock Creek School, which was a little log school house, when I was 16," says Brose, who continued teaching for 28 years.

"The woman who had the children at school was a good woman," recalls Brose, "but she'd just never been around children and the schoolmaster, Mr. Larsen, told me I should take the class.



Clara Brose can't understand the fuss

### Elder

"But I said, 'I have no permit.' He answered that I could take the examination and get a certificate. So that is what I did. That is how I first started teaching," she recalls.

To pursue an interest in art according to her niece Virginia, Clara Brose attended the University of Chicago Arts School. For years, she painted China and decorated a large home on Rock Creek Road with her own oil paintings. Although she has lived in the Twin

Falls area 93 of her 100 years, Brose has traveled to Europe twice and visited the White House several times. "I did lots of traveling. I joined a club, you see, and we went across the Atlantic into Scotland and England. I loved that and the last time I went with mom and dad to Hamburg, Germany," she says, the tears in her eyes recalling the romances from years ago.

Nita Thomas, the manager of the retirement home, comes in the room to speak to Brose.

"Clara," she says, "You got a letter from the White House. Let me read it to you."

See ELDER on Page E2

## Pomona Grange knits caps to help premature babies

Mini-sized baby caps and booties are being knit by members of the Pomona Grange for premature or sick newborn babies in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit.

Grange members Dorothy Essenson of Twin Falls and Gladwin Theener of Filer, presented 20 sets to NICU clinical manager Sally Overton, R.N.

Fessendon spotted the idea for the NICU sets in an Igwa newspaper and shared it with Theener, who is a member of the MVRMC Auxiliary.

Overton said the caps were especially useful on premature babies to prevent body heat loss, since the head of a premature infant is the largest skin area. Conserving body heat is important to growth and recovery from illness, she explained. The booties, shaped like tube socks, help protect the bigger babies when they are moved from their isolates.

When the two friends began their project in October, it was agreed Theener would buy the yarn and Fessendon would do the knitting. Soon Theener learned to make the small garments, too.

Fessendon presented the idea to the Pomona Grange, which encompasses all the granges in Twin Falls County, and the idea was adopted as a service project.

Used by another pattern, the grange plans to make enough so that the sets can go home with the babies. Parents are encouraged to keep their "NICU graduates" warm at home by covering their heads, says Overton.

It can be difficult to find caps and booties small enough to fit a premature infant, so sets may be purchased at the MVRMC Auxiliary gift shop. Proceeds from the sales will be donated to purchase medical equipment for the medical center.

Anyone wishing to donate money for the purchase of yarn, or to make the knitted sets should contact Fessendon at 733-1019 or Theener at 326-5137.

College of Southern Idaho student Clay Shockley has been selected to serve as an assistant chief clerk for the Idaho House of Representatives during the 1984 legislative session.

Shockley, a third semester student at CSI, was chosen by House Speaker Tom Silvers of Twin Falls. Three political science students were referred to Silvers by Gene Hout, associate professor at the CSI. Silvers tested each of the applicants as to reading skills, vocabulary, writing skills and understanding of political matters.

"These were three very good applicants," said Silvers. He said the assistant chief clerk will work under the chief clerk and must have knowledge of the legislative computer system and will read bills before the house, as well as messages from the senate and the governor.



Lorayne O. Smith  
Spotlight

"I felt it was important he have good reading ability, diction and volume," Silvers said.

Shockley said he was surprised to be chosen, but is very excited about the position. He plans to take an economics course at Boise State University at night. His ultimate goal is to work for the foreign service of the State Department, and hopes to get a job in Washington working in Congress in some capacity prior to that. Shockley will leave for Boise the first week of January to begin a week of intensive training under the chief clerk of the House of Representatives.

John MacLearan of Mackay, a data processing student in the Idaho State University vocational school, has been chosen as the chairperson of the ISU student chapter of the Data Processing Management Association. Andrea Holmes of Rupert, was chosen as one of two vice presidents. Mark Warren of Burley was selected as a vocational representative and Linda Almanza of Burley was selected as an academic representative.

Former Filer resident, Faye Brewer, and her husband, Bill Brewer, have been named woman and man of the year by the Meridian Chamber of Commerce at the annual awards banquet held recently at the Boise Elks Club. This is the first time the awards have been presented to a husband and wife team. Faye Brewer is the daughter of Rex and Audrey Lancaster of Filer.

Milo Quinon Price, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Lynn Price of Twin Falls, is one of 48 Ricks College students who have been selected to be named in the 1984 edition of "Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges."

David Shotwell, the son of Richard and Joan Shotwell of Twin Falls, has been awarded the Manville Scholarship in Construction at Colorado State University. Shotwell is a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Shella Gerber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gerber of Twin Falls, and Beth Forbes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Forbes of Twin Falls, recently had a major role in the Utah State University Children's Theater production "The Man Who Killed Time."

# If a two mouses are mice, why aren't two houses hicc

A reader has sent me a poem called "Some Way to Run a Language," by Jane Goodall. It is a poem which asks some questions we have all pondered, but perhaps we haven't pondered long enough. For example,



**Fran Widener**  
Let's talk language

*If a couple of mouses are mice, what mouses are two mice?  
Then why aren't two houses called hicc?  
Since goose in the plural is geese  
Why are not two mouses called meese?  
And a pair of caboses cabese?*

And is it not logical, since the plural of index is indices, that the plural of kineez be keneezes? Should the plural of Xenox be Xenoxes? As Lady Macbeth said, after the murder of the king, "Consider it not so deeply; so, it will make us mad." I make a lot of folks mad, well, angry at least, that there are so many inconsistencies in English.

I won't compound the problem by quoting the rest of the poem, or by continuing to play with the numberless possibilities. But I'm sure we all agree that it would be nice if two houses were hicc, well, angry at least, and would be, how pleasant and easy would be the grammar lesson of small children not to mention the lives of secretaries and news reporters.

What was going on in the minds of those "fendish" makers of this impossibly complex language? Why couldn't they have made it simple, logical, consistent? They did — each in his own time and in his own cultural context. Like a snowball, this language has rolled through the ages, picking up fragments of many languages, breaking, bending, altering the bits and pieces that adhered, dropping some, picking up others, until now we have a conglomerate of grammatical practices which seem ridiculous.

But, just as there is no human behavior without a reason, there is no grammatical phenomenon without historical precedent. When we know the route a word has traveled on its way to the twentieth century, then the forms it takes make sense. Unfortunately, even those who love writing and who are interested in correct speech seldom have time to study word history.

The two distinguishing features of the Indo-European languages are a) inflection — the variation in word forms to indicate tense, number or gender and b) a common word stock — the vocabulary made up of word families.

English, German, Spanish, Latin, Greek, French, ... all these are, members of the great Indo-European family of languages, and they can be shown to have more than one common ancestor.

A great deal is known about the development of the several languages that are related to English. The common word stock is a useful clue to identification of word families.

The modern romance languages, Spanish and Italian, offer a good illustration of the great Indo-European family of languages, which have many word roots in common — words not found in other types of languages, and formed with similar means of pronunciation. The following examples show that Spanish and Italian have at least one common ancestor:

Mother (English), madre (Italian), madre (Spanish)  
Peril (English), pericolo (Italian),

peligro (Spanish)  
Inscribe (English), scrivere (Italian), escribir (Spanish)  
Savage (English), selvatico (Italian), selvaje (Spanish)  
Yesterday (English); ieri (Italian), ayer (Spanish)

It is interesting to note that one of the features which distinguished our Germanic heritage: the development of a weak verb conjugation along with the strong. The so called "strong" verbs are those verbs which undergo in internal vowel change in showing tense. Go and sing are strong verbs. (Go, went, gone and sing, sang, sung.) The "weak" or "regular" verbs; which are much more common in English, form their tenses by adding suffixes to the root word. (Walk, walked, walked, live, lived, lived.)

Some things in life must be accepted on faith, but grammar is not one of them. It may not seem consistent, and it is hard to learn, but it is the product of thousands of years of growth and change. It is very old, and it has been a lot of places and seen a lot of things. Like a venerable ancestor, it is deserving of our respect, and if we will take the time to listen, it will teach us much about the course of human development.

English is more than a mere instrument for our use. It's an integral part of all that we are, have been, and may be.

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" may be sent to Fran Widener, Box 156, Bliss, 83311.

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## School-queen mother

DALLAS (UPI) — A group of parents is defending the choice of a 17-year-old unwed mother who was elected football homecoming queen at a high school in North Dallas.

Two dozen parents signed a letter supporting Aylee Martin, the unwed mother of a 2-year-old girl, and sent it to the principal of Hillcrest High School.

Some parents earlier said that Miss Martin, who defeated seven other nominees for homecoming queen, was not a "proper role model" for other students.

Miss Martin was elected queen Nov. 5.

The head of the school's Parent-Teacher-Student Association, Pat McConnell, said at least 20 parents complained about Miss Martin's election. They said a homecoming queen "represents the school, and we

just don't think that's proper representation."

But the letter delivered to principal Ken Farris stated the parents were "neither angry nor offended" by Miss Martin's election.

"No one of us has the right to sit in judgment; and no small group of parents has the right to dictate the rules for selecting the homecoming queen," the letter said. "The homecoming queen was fairly nominated and elected."

Miss Martin, an A and B student, said Thursday she has received mostly support from students and others since the PTSA took exception to her election.

"Everybody has said they were with me," Miss Martin said. "They said that it doesn't matter that I have a baby. They chose me, and the parents have nothing to do with it."

## Elder

Continued from Page E1

"A letter from the White House? You mean, Washington? For me?" asks Brose in an unpretentious way.

"Washington D.C., That's Right," says Thomas.

"May your cherished memories be a happy reflection of the fullness of your life," reads Thomas. "We are proud to share this memorable oc-

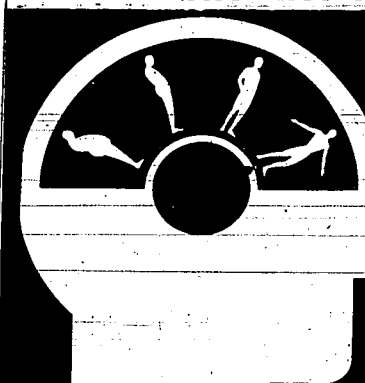
casional with you. Happy birthday and God bless you. Signed Nancy Reagan and Ronald Reagan," Thomas continues.

"What do you think of that?" asks Thomas.

"A birthday card from the president? Oh my goodness!" Tears began welling up in her eyes again.

"Why would the president send me a birthday card?"

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"Valley Calendar" is published weekly in the Sunday edition of The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

### TODAY

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

### MONDAY

**Buhl Chamber of Commerce**  
Meets at noon at the Hiram restaurant.

**Buhl Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Lunch at noon and dinner at 5 p.m. at the senior center.

**Disabled American Veterans**  
Stradley Chapter No. 5 will meet at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall at Harrison and Shoup Street in Twin Falls.

**Gooding Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Walker Center.

**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

**Jerome Kung Fu Club**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center.

**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary**  
The personnel tea will begin at 1:30 p.m.

**Monday Bridge Club**  
Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.

**Richfield Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the Assembly of God Church.

**Shoshone AI-Aton**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

**Shoshone AI-Aton**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

**Wendell Senior Citizens**  
Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center off West Avenue A.

### TUESDAY

**Agape Interfaith Fellowship for Women**  
Meets at 11:30 a.m. at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding.

**Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club**  
Pairs meet at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts Community Building at 310 Main St.

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

**Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

**Gooding AI-Aton**  
Meet at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

**Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street.

**Gooding Optimist Club**  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Filer Kiwanis Club**  
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.

**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

**Jerome Rotary Club**  
Meets at noon at the Fireside Hall.

**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Johnson-Sun Valley Bridge Club**  
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

**Kn Leche League**  
Will meet at 2073 Maple Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Stages Square Dancing**  
Begins at 7:30 p.m. at 218 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

**The Network**  
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Colonial Gardens restaurant in Twin Falls.

**Twin Falls County 4-H Leaders Council**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the county extension office meeting room.

**Twin Falls Magichords Barbershop Chorus**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth and Shoshone Street East.

**Twin Falls TOPS Chapter ID 3**  
Meets at 1 p.m. at the City Hall.

**Twin Falls Toastmasters Club**  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

**Wendell Kiwanis Club**  
Meets at noon at The Iron Skillet restaurant in Wendell.

### WEDNESDAY

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Dietsch Grange No. 121**  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.

**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Jerome Optimist Club**  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.

**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.  
**Singles Pinocle**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall at Harrison and Shoup Street in Twin Falls.

### THURSDAY

**Burley Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon and cards at 7 p.m. at the senior center.

**Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.

**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

**Gen State Toastmasters Club**  
Meets at noon at the Golden Palace Restaurant in Twin Falls.

**Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Stop Light Club**  
The diet club meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior citizens center.

**Twin Falls Kiwanis Club**  
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

**Jerome Kung Fu Club**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center.

**Jerome TOPS Club**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

**Twin Falls Credit Women International**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the banquet room at the Depot Grill.

**Twin Falls Optimist Club**  
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House.

**Twin Falls TOPS Club ID 388**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at 11596 Shoup Ave. E.

### FRIDAY

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.

**Gooding Rotary Club**  
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Magic Grange No. 233**  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.

**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Upper Big Wood River Grange**  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall in Halley.

### SATURDAY

**Kimberly Agape Senior Citizens**  
Breakfast from 7 a.m. to noon at the senior citizens center.

**Wood River Center Grange**  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. in the grange hall north of Shoshone.

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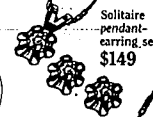
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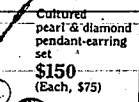
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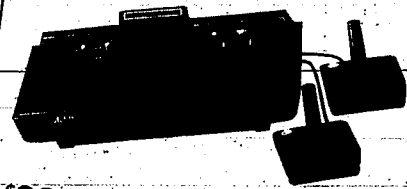
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## Actors are trend setters

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Eight television actors and two movie stars have been named the Top 10 Male Style Makers of the Year for 1983 — the men who most influenced national trends in hair, fashion and lifestyle. The list was compiled this year for the first time by the National Hairdressers' and Cosmetologists Association. NHCA president Larry Johnson said they were chosen because they best personify personal style, masculine attractiveness, and a high degree of likability. The association selects a Top 10 list of women annually for the same reason. The 52,000-member trade group represents hairdressers, men's stylists and salon owners who voted in a nationwide balloting in October 1983. The winners are television stars Pierce Brosnan of "Remington Steele," John Forsythe of "Dynasty," Gregory Harrison of "Trapper John, M.D.," David Hasselhoff of "Knight Rider," Lee Horsley of "Matt Houston," Tom Selleck of "Magnum, P.I."



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# Weddings



**McKay-Dawson**

TWIN FALLS — Kaylene Dawson and Richard McKay were married Oct. 14 at the Church of the Big Hole in Melrose, Mont.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Dawson of Divide, Mont., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry McKay of Twin Falls.

The Rev. Harold Wolfe officiated, and Eddy Lou Starchfield was the organist.

Karol Dawson, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Angle Thompson was the bridesmaid.

Grant DeSève was the best man, and Dean McKay and Mike McKay were the ushers.

Among the guests was May Barney, grandmother of the bride. Receptions were held at the Anglers' Paradise Lodge in Melrose and at the home of the groom's parents.

The bride graduated from high school in Anaconda, Mont. The groom, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by the Garrison Ranch in Glen, Mont.

The couple is living in Glen.

**Ireton-Thompson**

JEROME — Jane Elizabeth Ireton and Brian James Thompson were married Sept. 10 at the First Christian Church in Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ireton and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson, all of Jerome.

The Rev. Loren Swanson officiated. The music was provided by Mrs. Ron Lancaster and Mrs. Bruce Thompson was the soloist.

The bride wore a gown of taffeta and lace. She carried a bouquet of roses and orchids featuring satin ribbon streamers.

Jennifer Traugber was the matron of honor. Connie Jo Thompson and Dawna Ireton were the bridesmaids. Bobbie Thompson and Lesley Varin were the flower girls.

Mike Thompson, brother of the groom, was the best man. Wally Fayton and Mark Ireton were the ushers. Curt Thompson and Andy Thompson were the candlelighters. Chad Scott was the ringbearer.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Varin of Salmon and R.C. Ireton of Jerome, grandparents of the bride; and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Truscot of Twin Falls and Roy Thompson of Jerome, grandparents of the groom.

A reception was held at the Moose Hall. Chris Blair was the guestbook attendant. Susan Varin, Karrie Rose James, Jody and Joni Young, and



**O'Dell-Dobey**

TWIN FALLS — Christy Rae O'Dell and Perry Evan Dobey were married Sept. 30 at the home of the bride's mother.

The bride is the daughter of Helen O'Dell of Twin Falls and the late Raymond O'Dell. The groom is the son of Rex and Linda Dobey of Napa, Calif.

Judge Reed Maughn officiated. Esther O'Dell, grandmother of the bride, was the pianist.

The bride was given away by her brother, Mike O'Dell. She wore a street-length dress of satin and carried a bouquet of carnations.

Tiffany Montgomery was the maid of honor. The groom's father was the best man.

Brandt O'Dell, a niece of the bride, was the guest-book attendant.

Among the guests were: Amy Kempton of Idaho Falls, a great-aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Dell of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride; and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Buhler of Twin Falls, grandparents of the groom.

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# Engagements



**Cherie Lynn Braun**

SHOSHONE — Gordon and Emma Braum of Shoshone announce the engagement of their daughter, Cherie Lynn, to Alden F. Sorensen, son of Glen Sorensen of Dietrich.

Braum, a graduate of Shoshone High School and Link's Business School, is employed at Moore Business Forms in Jerome.

Sorensen, a graduate of Dietrich High School, is serving in the army.

The couple plans a Dec. 30 wedding in Shoshone.



**Shelley Powell**

TWIN FALLS — Harold and Gladys Powell of Orem, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelley, to Wayne Herr, son of Mary Lou Carpenter of Twin Falls and Ronald E. Herr of Layton, Utah.

Powell, a 1980 graduate of Highland High School in Focastello, attended Brigham Young University. She is employed as office manager by Dr. Richard Swope in Provo, Utah.

Herr graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1977 and is a graduate student in accounting at BYU.

The couple is planning a Feb. 10 wedding in the West Jordan Mormon Temple.

**Susan Schrier**

TWIN FALLS — Arnold and Sondra Schrier of Cincinnati announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Lynn, to Col. Jay M. Davis Jr., the son of Jay and Dorothy Davis of Twin Falls.

Schrier graduated from Kenyon College and earned a master's degree in radio and television from Sprague University. She is a film and televi-

sion director for Jack Lieb Productions in Chicago.

Davis recently retired from the Marine Corps. He was raised in the Maple Valley, and in addition to numerous service schools, he attended Gonzaga University and the Naval War College.

After a January wedding in Chicago, the couple plans to live in Boise.

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# Baby boom makes for run on clothes

By SHARON BARRETT  
The Chicago Sun-Times

**CHICAGO** — The baby boom generation is creating a mini-boom in the maternity-wear industry.

Women who postponed a family for a career are deciding to act now before their biological alarm clocks run down. They're heading for the nursery, or, rather they will the minute they feel that first contraction.

Nearly a half million more babies were born in 1982 than in 1972, according to the U.S. Bureau of Census. Officials estimate last year's births at 3,704,000.

Pregnant women are executives, athletes, nurses, college professors, waitresses, journalists and, yes, housewives," Whitehead said. "In the past decade, women finally began to reject the belief that a pregnancy meant they had to put their lives on hold."

This trend is making maternity-clothes manufacturers happy. It means sales will be good. It also means designers can be more creative than they were in the past. Working women are used to stylish clothes, and they don't expect to have to sacrifice fashion because they're pregnant.

Bobbie Paskow, editor of *Maternity Matters*, a trade publication, estimates the average working woman spends between \$500 to \$1,000 on her initial maternity wardrobe. And she spends a few hundred dollars more on clothing during her pregnancy.

For that kind of money, she expects more than the traditional puffy-sleeved dress with a Peter Pan collar. She wants suits, jumpers with good lines, coats, dresses with flanged shoulders and dropped waists. She wants natural fibers or blends that look and feel like the real thing. She wants lacy lingerie, exercise clothes, bathing suits and even patterned maternity hosiery.

"I didn't buy any maternity clothes," said Maureen Schulman, a public-relations woman who recently had her first baby. "The styles were my biggest complaint."

"I could have lived with the fact that something wasn't comfortable, wasn't a natural fabric. If I had found something real cute, I didn't. I felt like I looked like a giant baby. In most of those clothes with their puffy sleeves and round necklines," Schulman bought herself some full Norma Kamali dresses and converted them into maternity clothes by letting down front hemlines and putting in panels here and there. She said some friends did the same with full skirts by Laura Ashley.

"These are women who are in the public eye," editor Bobbie Paskow said. "You see them walking to the train station, eating lunch in restaurants, shopping. Those women are the kind of women who demand quality clothes."

"They're women who are used to wearing designs by, say, Anne Klein, and they like that look," Paskow said. Some maternity-clothing manufacturers are hiring designers on a franchise basis to do maternity lines.

"The most interesting (of such designers) are women who have recently had children themselves. That's not to say a designer of maternity clothes has to have a child-to-make-good-clothes—it just seems to be the case right now. Very often what they make are adaptations of regular ready-to-wear lines."

Unfortunately, Paskow said, most of these innovative designs never make it to department stores. "Department stores often use maternity (clothing departments) as a training ground. Those people aren't going to go out on a limb with something new. So they go by last year's figures and styles. If the store didn't buy the style the year before, they won't buy it this year. And that's sad because the clothes that don't make it into the stores are the most beautiful."

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## Clothes for men are looser

By DIANE REISCHEL  
The Dallas Morning News

**DALLAS** — Blah! It's on Bogart, Brudersun magazine or Japanese designers. Oversized clothes — big on comfort, vague on particulars of the male physique — are invading menswear as though Elvis never lived.

This "new ease," as coined by *Gentlemen's Quarterly*, dashed down fall's fashion runways and continues as a leading theme for spring. It finds incarnations in suits and especially in sportswear, where even twiggish shoulders look massive under amply padded wool jackets.

The big fit should not land on unwilting laps. Forward designers such as Peter Dinklage have loosened jackets, sweaters and overcoats for the last three seasons, chirping the virtues of clothes that feel like "old friends."

"If a medium fits me right, I go for the large," Bruce Karesh says. "The bigger the better." But the new silhouette is more exacting than that.

Picture two inverted triangles, one atop the other. Torso and shoulders are on one level; triangles hip to ankle forms another.

This shape eases into suits that feature roomy, padded shoulders and tapered waists. Jackets often show padded or shaggy lapels, cable-knitting and a longer, ventless jacket. Trousers have high waists and pleats — wide from thigh to knee, narrowing at the ankle.

Such suits connote a romantic past — Dana Andrews' style — and are called "Laura." But the big fit in sportswear often has a futuristic mood — evoking "Right Stuff" flyboys and leathery street warriors.

Hallmarks of the sportswear are sweater-meager jackets; chunky, long sweaters; and wide-cut shirts with occasional dolman sleeves. Pants are peg-legged or just plain baggy.

The drapery cut won't win points in most boardrooms; it's more appropriate for a fiscal of hours. But neither is big fit the product of a few isolated designers.

"It hit our store at both ends of the spectrum," says Kal Ruttenstein, Bloomingdale's vice president for fashion direction, who cites the high-end fashions of Mugler, Armani and Montana and the moderately priced Guess? label.

The root of all this is a touchy matter, for big fit appears internationally in European, Japanese and American design houses.

Alan Flusser says his fluid, spacious suits have solid American ancestry, circa 1930s and 1940s — "the most elegant period for men's clothes." Basco's huge sweaters, "that just sort of hang there," emanate from the American '50s, Karesh says.


Yet overseas, Pierre Cardin presented exaggerated, giant suits several seasons back. And at about the same time, Armani's broad-shouldered, dropped-lapel suits also foretold the big fit season.

As much as anyone, the Japanese made the world take note of oversizing — for both women and men. Designers such as Miyake, Yamamoto and Comme des Garçons' Kawakubo gave the big fit the imprint of the American '50s, plus the latest doomsday technochic, with severe shapes and inky, sullen colors. Their fabric choices lean toward industrial-grade canvas, crumpled cotton and indestructible wools.

As fall-winter designs evolve into spring, count on home-grown and foreign translations of big fit, ranging from retro to futuristic, extreme to nearly Brooks Brothers.

In the American nostalgia camp, Perry Ellis' cold-weather collection includes oil-slick, slouchy cardigans and overcoats that emphasize the large-scale with long lapels and low-slung back belts, closings and pockets.

For spring, Ellis turns to unconstructed, double-breasted linen sport jackets with pleated and cuffed trousers.



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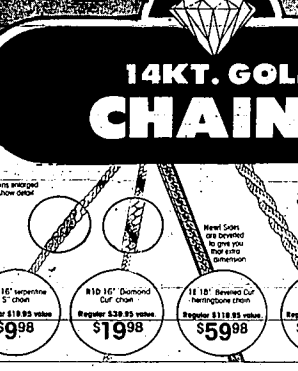


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Special Hours  
One Day Only  
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# JENSEN jewelers

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# Anniversaries



### Mr. & Mrs. Guy Ulrich

BUHL. — Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ulrich of Buhl will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary from 2 to 5 p.m. next Saturday, Dec. 10, at the Lincoln Courts community building in Buhl, at 1310 W. Main St.

The open house will be hosted by the Ulrichs' daughter, Veina Hopkins, and her family, all of Buhl.

Mr. Ulrich and the former Clara Dixon were married Dec. 23, 1943, at Battle Creek, Mich.

He has been employed by Rangen's Inc. of Buhl.

### Mr. & Mrs. Williams

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary recently at a reception at their son's home.

Mr. Williams and the former Luetcha Richards were married Nov. 30, 1927, in Lebanon, Mo. They moved to Halley in 1937. Williams worked for the highway department. The couple retired in 1970, when they moved to Twin Falls.

The event was hosted by their son and daughter, Ina Fife and Charles Williams, both of Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams have 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

## Senior center news

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
539 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls

• Saturday, center closed.  
• Sunday, center closed.

### Menu:

- Monday, macaroni and cheese.
- Tuesday, meat loaf.
- Wednesday, baked chicken.
- Thursday, ham and beans.
- Friday, tuna and noodle casserole.

### Activities:

- Monday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.
- Tuesday, exercise at 11 a.m. and bingo at 1 p.m.
- Wednesday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; and grocery delivery — call order to Marty's Market on Tuesday.
- Thursday, pinocle at 1 p.m. and Jackpot trip at 4 p.m.
- Friday, Friendship Day.

Ageless Senior Citizens  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Menu:  
• Monday, barbecue beef on garlic bread, spinach, lettuce and green pepper, cheese slice, pears and cookies, coffee and milk.

• Wednesday, meatloaf with cheese, potatoes and gravy, creamed carrots, slaw with fruit, bread and butter, baked apple with vanilla sauce, coffee and milk.

• Friday, fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, squash, lettuce, bread and butter, prune crisp, coffee and milk.

• Saturday, tomato juice, ham and eggs, hashbrown potatoes, hotcakes or toast, half an orange, coffee and milk.

## Somebody needs you

"Somebody Needs You," a public service column that appears each Sunday in The Times-News, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

History buffs. You can help collect and preserve local history in conjunction with the Twin Falls Public Library. The library also needs people who are able to build frames for art prints to be displayed. Materials will be provided for this project. If you can help, please call the Twin Falls Public Library at 733-2364.

A low-income family of nine in Jerome needs furniture and household items; beds and bedding, cribs, blankets, sheets, towels, dishes, etc. A

small electric space heater is also needed. Contact the Jerome Community Action Agency at 324-8856.

Do grandparents live far away? Would your family like to "adopt" a grandparent? Grandparents, would you like to "adopt" a family? Call the Magic Valley Volunteer Bureau at 733-8554, ext. 334.

Your help is needed with area Christmas basket and toy drives. Contact Karen Mack at 733-9554.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554, extension 338, to have it appear in this column.

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**THE GREATEST SHOW**  
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HAWAIIAN REVUE (except Sundays)

FRIENDS!  
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TONAS!  
Dec. 27 - Jan. 7 (except Sundays)

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**\$29<sup>00</sup>** per couple (including tax)  
Special Weekend Rates Too!

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- Deluxe Guest Room for Two
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Prices Effective from 12 Noon till 5 P.M.

**CHILDRENS BLANKET SLEEPERS**

**3<sup>97</sup>** REG. 6.49

Flame retardant brushed acrylic/polyester in assorted colors.

**SQUIRE BLANKETS**

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72 x 90 non woven polyester in assortment of colors.

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Combines updated styling with the comfort of today's active trends.

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Stores your 2600 Atari game and cartridges.

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**LEVI JEANS**

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Boot cut or straight leg.

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1/4" & 3/8" drive ratchet set.

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20 x 10 x 10 tote with lots of pockets & shoulder strap.

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**RECONDITIONED DIAL TELEPHONE**

**16<sup>88</sup>** REG. 24.99

Standard rotary dial - assorted colors.

# Battered marriage down for the count

**DEAR ABBY:** After five months of marriage I am contemplating a divorce. "Marty" and I lived together for two years, so it's not as if we didn't know each other when we married. We are not even fighting. He never wants to be with my friends or family — only his. I've done nothing but give, give, give, and he takes, takes, takes. I was in the hospital with bleeding ulcers and Marty didn't bring me a flower — not even a wood! All he brought to my hospital bed was more fighting. I could go on and on.



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

Don't ask your mother. And don't ask his mother. Nobody can "make you" do anything or feel anything. As an adult you must make your own decisions and take the responsibility for your own actions.

From your letter I would say you have been repeatedly used and abused, and if you remain in that kind of situation, you're asking for more of the same. Separate from him, and if he doesn't convince you that he will treat you right — make that separation permanent.

**DEAR ABBY:** Our newspaper rarely publishes an address for those who want to write to you with a problem. Today I saw a box number where one can obtain your booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." I have just passed my 43rd birthday and have already had three lovely weddings, which were sufficient.

thank you.  
I remain very truly yours,  
— WAITING TO HEAR  
**DEAR WAITING:** Write to P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

**DEAR ABBY:** I work with a guy who is very friendly at work. I have met his wife and she seems very nice. Of course, they are a married couple and I am a single man, but I would like to be their friend.

Several times I have mentioned to this man that I would like to come and visit him and his wife at their home, but I have never been invited. Last week I had to deliver something to their home, so I planned on spending the evening with them. (They knew I was coming.)

They seemed glad to see me, but after I was there for half an hour, the wife stood up and said, "I'm sorry, but we have to go somewhere." The way she said it sounded suspicious, so instead of driving home, I parked my car down the street from their house and waited for nearly two hours, but they never did come out.  
I really like these people. What do I

have to do to make them realize I want to be their friend?  
— PUZZLED IN TEXAS

**DEAR PUZZLED:** Please don't pursue this married couple. Most married people prefer to socialize with other married couples. Try to cultivate the friendship of single acquaintances. If you push too hard to socialize with this man, you will spoil the good relationship you have with him at work.

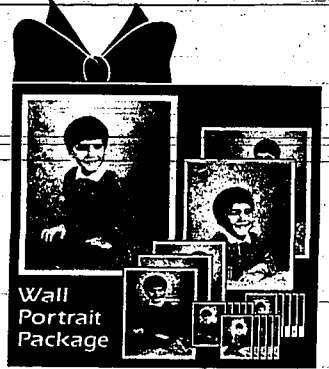
(If you're single and want to know how to meet someone decent, see page 20 of Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular." Send \$5 and a long, stamped (37 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby, Popularly, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

## Thought for today

A thought for the day: French author Albert Camus said, "... the four conditions for happiness: (1) Live in the open air. (2) The love of another being. (3) Freedom from all ambition. (4) Creation."

# sears

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10x13 wall portrait - 2 - 8x10 • 3 - 5x7 15 wallet size **19<sup>95</sup>**  
Includes 95¢ deposit

Sears studios specialize in photographic portraits of babies, children, adults and family groups. No appointment necessary. \$54 for each additional subject in a portrait package. Poses our selection.

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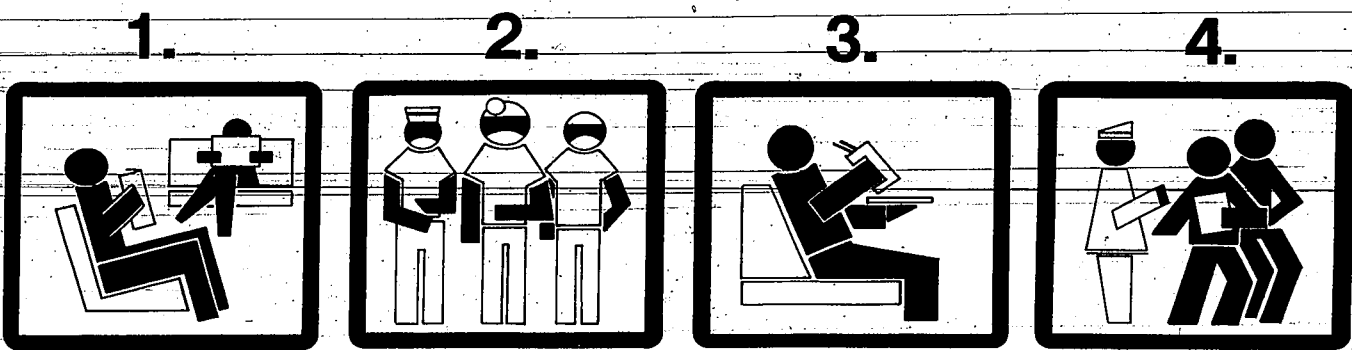
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# Surgery as simple as 1-2-3-4



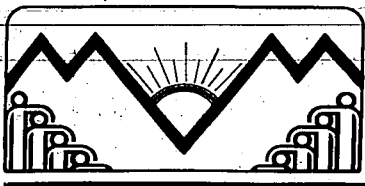
**1.** Admission is easy because your surgery appointment has been taken care of by your physician. Our relaxed, cheerful waiting area has been designed for your comfort. Plan to bring a responsible adult (a friend or family member) to accompany you and provide your transportation home.

**2.** Your surgery will be done by the same medical staff that operates in MVRMC's main Operating Suite. Just ask your doctor whether your upcoming surgery would be possible in the Same Day Services Center.

**3.** Three types of recovery areas are available, according to your needs. Before you're dismissed, you'll be given fluids and pudding, crackers or another suitable snack. We'll make sure you're ready to return home for further recovery.

**4.** Upon dismissal, you will be given complete, written instructions for your care at home. After your companion takes you home, the Same Day Services staff will get in touch with you to follow up on your recovery progress.

Use of the Same Day Services Center will save you an estimated 40% of the cost of inpatient surgery.



# The Same Day Services Center

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

## Valley happenings

### Nurses plan Christmas party

TWIN FALLS — Licensed practical nurses in District 2 will hold their annual Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Golden Griddle restaurant in Twin Falls. There will be no gift exchange. All licensed practical nurses and students are welcome. Reservations are not necessary.

### Hospital has pregnancy class

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold another of its monthly early pregnancy classes Monday from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The free class is designed for mothers in their early months of pregnancy. Fetal development, prenatal nutrition and exercise, warning signs, common misconceptions and physical and emotional changes during pregnancy will be discussed.

The meeting will be held in the conference room on the hospital's second floor. For more information, call Maggi Machala at 737-2260.

### Support group sets outing

TWIN FALLS — THEOS, They Help Each Other Spiritually, a support group for widowed men and women, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Me & Ed's Pizza restaurant for transportation to Jerome to attend the "Ular Symphony Orchestra Concert." Cost is \$6 per person. For more information, call 733-1782.

### Child birth course offered

TWIN FALLS — Space is available in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's free Teen-age Prepared Childbirth Course, says Maggi Machala, MVRMC childbirth educator. The eight-week course, which began Nov. 29, is held on Tuesdays from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the obstetrics conference room. A support person is encouraged to attend. For more information, call Machala at 737-2260.

### Garden club to hold meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet 2 p.m. Tuesday at Roberts Reynolds home, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Mrs. and Mrs. Floyd Miller and Ruth Ottman will present the program.

### 4-H leaders to give reports

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County 4-H Leaders Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the county extension office off Addison Avenue West in Twin Falls. Reports on the state leaders forum and the annual county awards night will be given. Current and prospective 4-H leaders are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 734-9590.

### Child help group to gather

TWIN FALLS — Exceptional Children's Helping Organization, a support group of parents of children with physical mental disabilities, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Child Development Center, 803 Harrison St. in Twin Falls. Dr. Colleen Hughes of the Bureau of Maternal and Child Health will speak. The theme of the meeting will be "Family Life with the Handicapped Child." For more information about ECHO, call Debbie Johnson at 324-5842.

### Program on dolls planned

JEROME — The Jerome County Historical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Jerome Senior Citizen Center at 200 E. Second in Jerome. Oral Howell will present an antique doll program. Those attending are asked to bring and share an antique toy. Christmas card or Christmas decoration. The 1984 Historical Calendars will also be available. The public is invited.

## Service news

**GOODING** — Staff Sgt. Steven L. Bunn, the son of Gary L. Bunn of Garden Valley and Barbara J. Bunn of Gooding, has arrived for duty in Ludwigsburg in West Germany. Bunn, a decontamination specialist, previously was assigned to Fort Bragg in North Carolina.

**KIMBERLY** — Charles G. Southwick, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Southwick of Kimberly, has reported for duty at Naval Support Facility Delgo Garcia, which is about 1,000 miles south of India. Southwick is a first-class aviation electrician's mate in the Navy.

**SHOSHONE** — Army National Guard Pvt. Andrew L. Vaught, the son of Phillip W. Vaught of Shoshone, has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

**JEROME** — Pvt. Ross S. McDonnell, the son of Don L. and Bonnie C. McDonnell of Jerome, has graduated as an armor crewman from the Army Armor School at Fort Knox in Kentucky. McDonnell is a 1983 graduate of Jerome High School.

**FILER** — Second Lt. Brian L. Oeschner, the son of Alvin F. and Frances V. Oeschner of Filer, has completed an infantry officer basic course at the Army Infantry School at Fort Benning in Georgia.

**TWIN FALLS** — Air National Guard Airman Aaron W. Dunn, the son of Maxine M. Delvel of Twin Falls, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois, after completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Dunn will receive instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

WEAR HOUSE 222 PRESENTS

## CHRISTMAS PREVIEW

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Pants-Denim & Cord by Rocky Mountain, Britania, and Levi's. Sizes 7-14.

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Blouses - Entire stock of little girls blouses.

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Coats - Warm Winter Coats now marked **25% OFF**

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Coats - Warm Winter Coats Now Showing.

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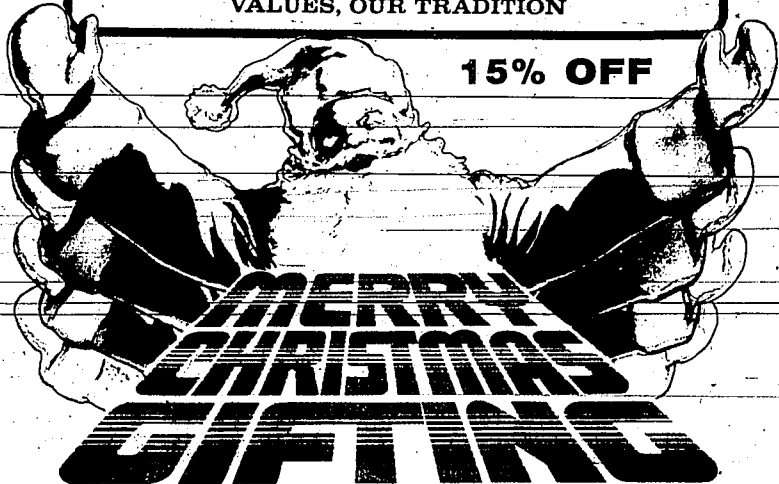
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SUNDAY,  
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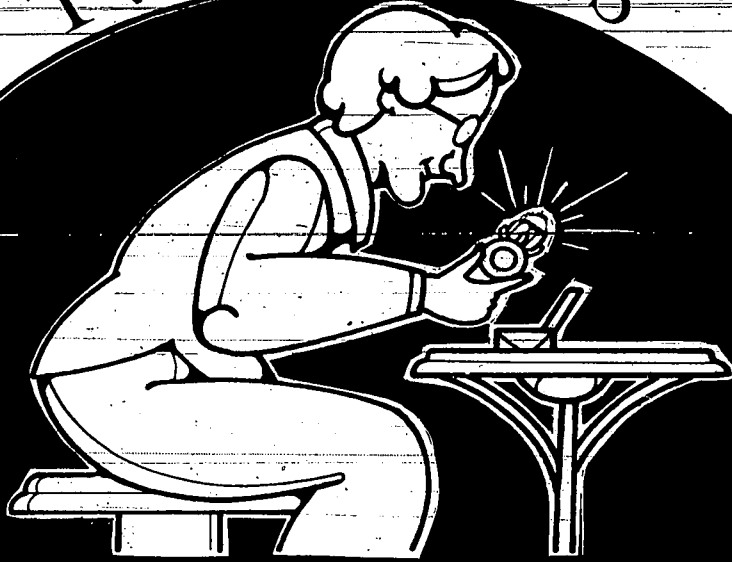
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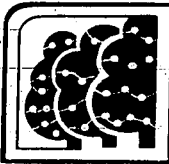
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"YOUR TYPEWRITER SUPERMARKET"

# DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS



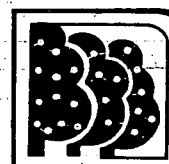
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You get holiday magic and old fashioned service when you shop downtown Twin Falls! For gifts that sparkle under the tree, visit any of the downtown jewelers - you'll find the largest selection of diamonds, gold and fashion jewelry anywhere in the Magic Valley in downtown. Every merchant is ready to serve you with the finest quality merchandise and the best selection anywhere. So, if it's jewelry or appliances, clothing or gifts for the home you will find the best selection Downtown Twin Falls.



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PETERSEN'S WESTERN WEAR

# Scientists locate clues to history in nest of dinosaur eggs



Researchers from Montana State University unearth a dinosaur egg.

By WILLIAM HANSON  
United Press International

CHOTEAU, Mont. — Beneath the swindswept plains of northwestern Montana, scientists for five years have been gleefully digging up bones from a huge, 100-million-year-old graveyard.

They're still digging, for the yield goes on and on. A half-mile square patch of barren rangeland dotted with grass tufts and sagebrush holds the world's largest known concentration of fossils from the duck-billed dinosaur.

It is the pre-historic final resting place, scientists say, for an estimated 1,000 "individuals."

All ages of dinosaurs are present at the dig — babies, juveniles and adults, and the rarest of all finds, a dinosaur embryo uncovered last summer. Only one other exists in the world, discovered 60 years ago in Mongolia.

The embryo, still contained in its egg, is to undergo acid etching to remove its limestone coating. So far, the embryo has been X-rayed in three dimensions in preparation for the acid etching.

The embryo is only one of the discoveries at the site, developed by Montana State University paleontologist Jack Horner, that scientists consider important.

They say there's an opportunity to test theories in the long-standing controversy over whether dinosaurs were warm-blooded or cold-blooded. The Choteau site, with its large

number of dinosaur fossils, might provide evidence from studying growth patterns with an understanding that warm-blooded creatures grow faster than cold-blooded.

Scientists further believe the site has yielded a previously unknown species of dinosaur. There are plans to name it *Peeblesaurus*, honoring James Peebles, owner of the site.

"Stick a shovel in here anywhere and you'll find a bone," said one scientist.

Among the finds was an entire nest of dinosaur eggs. Scientists recreated it with a plaster cast made at the site and removed in fact.

For that procedure, a special scaffold on footings was dug around the nest. So abundant were fossils at the site that more were found and had to be carefully removed just in the process of digging up earth to anchor the scaffold to the ground.

So far, the site has produced 3,500 bones, including fragments, and 350 dinosaur eggs, from the creatures of the late-Cretaceous period, 63 million to 135 million years ago.

The extinction of these dinosaurs most likely came as a result of suffocating to death under ashes spewing from nearby volcanic eruptions as the Rocky Mountains were formed, said Jeff Lockner, an MSU paleontologist. Their bodies and nests of eggs and young dinosaurs were buried in a moving flow of volcanic lava.

Horner and Mick Hager, director of the Museum of the Rockies at MSU,

have guided students and volunteers working at the site since 1978.

The egg and embryo of the duck-billed dinosaur found this summer was at a portion of the site called Egg Mountain.

One of the results of the finds has been for scientists to speculate on what the dinosaur did with the crested, duckbill that was its distinguishing feature. They suspect it had something to do with sex.

The saw-toothed growth flaring from the creature's head may be comparable to the rooster's comb, they say, useful for attracting the attention of the opposite sex.

They say the dinosaurs seem to have cared for and protected their young until they were half-grown.

Remains of baby dinosaurs in nests indicate they were capable of leaving the nest. Parents may have taken them out to hunt for food in the morning, and returned them to the nest at night.

That observation is a clue in the warm-blooded versus cold-blooded theories because only warm-blooded animals now give their young that kind of care.

Besides the egg with the embryo and the duckbill dinosaur eggs found at the Choteau site, the latest finds include hypsilophodont eggs, from a carnivorous dinosaur.

The scientific diggers also have found a smooth egg 4 by 3 inches, another egg half that size and a nearly round egg with a pitted surface, all of undetermined species.

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<b>SHADOW WOOD</b> - Flame (rust tones) Reg. \$15.95 sq. yd.	<b>\$10<sup>99</sup></b> sq. yd.
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# Women dedicate their lives to nuclear freeze movement

By BARBARA MINER  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Chris King, a self-described non-political housewife two years ago, was embroiled in a lawsuit in the United States to halt the deployment of 96 American cruise missiles in Britain.

The 29-year-old mother from South Wales is among 12 British women and two American congressmen, Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., and Ron Dellums, D-Calif., who filed the suit in federal court in New York.

Mrs. King said her transformation from housewife to full-time peace activist reflects a phenomenon that has gripped Britain ever since women set up a peace camp in August 1981 at the Greenham Common Air Force base 60 miles west of London to protest the scheduled deployment of the missiles.

"The spontaneous support around Greenham Common has been amazing," Ms. King said in an interview in New York, where she is attending court hearings on the lawsuit. "Everytime you see someone doing something about nuclear weapons it gives them hope."

Some 96 U.S. cruise missiles are to be deployed in Britain as part of the 1979 NATO decision to station 572 Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in five European countries.

While demonstrations have sprouted across Europe in protest, perhaps no other action has captured worldwide attention as much as the Greenham Common peace camp. For two years thousands of women from throughout Britain have endured arrest, confiscation of camping equipment and freezing temperatures to maintain their protest.

Seven other permanent peace camps have been set up outside U.S. bases in Britain as a result of the Greenham action, and 98 temporary camps have been established.

"Greenham Common inspired us all," said Ms. King, the mother of an 8-month-old daughter, Bethan, perhaps the youngest member at the various peace activities in recent weeks in New York City for the Greenham Common women.

Ms. King said she first became involved in anti-nuclear politics when she organized a support action for Greenham in Rhondda Valleys, South Wales, in September 1981.

"I was totally nonpolitical, lethargic and apathetic before that," she recalled. "I remember thinking, do I really want to disrupt my life? But I had to do something to save my conscience."

Jean Hutchinson, another plaintiff in the lawsuit, said she also was inspired by Greenham, although she had long opposed nuclear weapons and was a member of the international religious peace group, Fellowship of Reconciliation.

A 59-year-old woman, whose three children are grown and on their own, Ms. Hutchinson has lived at Greenham off and on for two years.

"Since I no longer have children to support, I feel I should be there as often as possible," she said.

"I was taking a degree in philosophy before I went into the peace movement. What would I do with another piece of paper if the world is going to blow up?"

Ms. Hutchinson has been arrested nine times in connection with peace activities in the past two years, and Ms. King once, serving a 14-day jail term when she was five months pregnant.

Jail has not deterred the two

women. The big problem is, "You don't have any money," Ms. Hutchinson said. "My husband has gone bankrupt and he's about to do it again."

Ms. King said of her husband, "He agrees that it (anti-nuclear protests) should be done, but occasionally he just wishes somebody else's wife would do it instead."

The suit filed by Ms. King and Hutchinson and the 12 other plaintiffs argues deployment of the cruise missiles violates international law

forbidding the aggressive use of weapons that do not distinguish between civilians and military personnel, and denies U.S. constitutional rights to life and liberty.

Reps. Weiss and Dellums claim the missiles deprive Congress of its constitutional power to declare war because the missiles are likely to be used as a result of an executive order or an accident.

Ms. King and Ms. Hutchinson are uncertain the courts will rule in their favor, although they are pleased the

case has gotten as far as it has. Although the first of the cruise missiles arrived at Greenham Common in mid-November, women believe the missiles will not ultimately be deployed.

"As far as we see it, the missiles are on American soil, and we will not allow them out of Greenham onto British soil," Ms. King said.

Ms. Hutchinson agreed. She predicted "all hell will break loose" if there is an attempt to take the missiles off the base for deployment exercises.

## Olympic label is misleading

By GINO DEL GUERCIO  
UPI Science Writer

BOSTON — A group of 250 nutritionists says the designation of M&Ms and Snickers bars as the "official snack" for the 1984 Olympics wrongly implies the candies are endorsed by the U.S. Olympic Committee and are nutritious.

"The present labeling is misleading in that it leads consumers to believe that these candies are endorsed by the Olympic Games as a nutritious snack food choice," said Edward C. Goodstein, a registered dietitian at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Boston.

While most products call themselves an "official sponsor of the 1984 Olympic Games," the Mars Co., manufacturer of the candy, lists its products as an "official" snack food.

The Olympic Committee allows products to associate themselves with the Olympics based on contributions, not on the quality of the product.

Goodstein said Mars contracted to supply free candy to the Olympic athletes and officials and contributed more than \$4 million to the Olympic Games. In return, the Mars Co. has been given the exclusive rights to promote its candy as the official Olympic snack food.

"In fact, such products were not at all chosen for their nutritional value," a committee spokesman said.

Goodstein said his group is concerned that because of the candies' Olympic label, "little kids figure that if they eat Snickers or M&Ms they will become athletes."

"But these candies don't have much nutritional value. They're high in sugar, high in fat and high in calories."

"As health professionals, we particularly object to the use of the Olympic athlete, a symbol of the best in health and strength, to promote high-sugar snack foods. We try to teach children the importance of limiting their intake of sticky, sugary foods like candy, especially as snacks in between meals, when tooth decay is most apt to occur."

"This may be a subtle point," Goodstein said, "but the label is deceiving. I think it confuses people. This is a tacit endorsement."

A Mars nutritionist, Dr. Daniel Rosenfield, said the candy bars have nutritional value and are especially valuable to athletes.

"Athletes have greater demands for energy than many of us sedentary types and therefore these candy bars are very well suited for them to maintain the proper energy level. Athletes do have greater demand for energy and candy is one way to get it," he said.

He said a Snickers bar has calcium and protein.

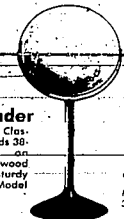
"They probably learned from their grandmothers and mothers that candy is not good for you," he said, referring to Goodstein and other critics.

At a recent convention of nutritionists and registered dietitians, Goodstein organized a petition which 250 members signed — to address "this misconception and to urge that the present labeling and related promotions be changed to more accurately reflect the sponsorship nature of the association."


Goodstein conceded that some athletes do eat candy bars to increase their calorie intake, but he hastened to add, "This is still a very controversial topic."

"In addition, what's good for athletes isn't necessarily good for everyone. Athletes may have to consume 4,000 to 5,000 calories, whereas average adults only need 1,500 to 1,800 calories a day unless they exercise a great deal, like Olympic athletes."

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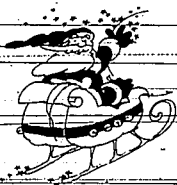
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# Soviet author offers views on West's odd impressions

By RYU MEDVEDEV  
Written for UPI

(Editor's note: Soviet author and historian Roy Medvedev has written more than 20 books, including an examination of the Stalin era that resulted in his expulsion from the Communist Party.)

MOSCOW — There is no country in the world that is so much studied, with so little effect, as the Soviet Union. In the first place, tens of thousands of scientists in our country are involved in such studies. For the Soviet Union lays claim to being a country of "advances" but also of "scientific" socialism and every step that it takes forward must be scientifically substantiated.

The most Soviet economists, sociologists, historians and ethnographers work to extremely little effect. Nevertheless, their efforts should not be scorned.

And what about the Sovietologists in other countries? There are a number of centers of Soviet studies in the United States alone with tens of thousands of Sovietologists working at them. The thousands of Soviet emigrants who write everything they know and want to say about their country have swollen their ranks. I think that more books and articles increasing our knowledge of the Soviet Union are published in the West than in the U.S.S.R. Yet even this progress is

slow. I know many Sovietologists and value their work highly. But I am sometimes amazed at how naive they are when they come to the Soviet Union. One eminent Sovietologist who was a frequent visitor to our country phoned me and said: "Mr. Medvedev, I'd like to come and see you. I have a parcel and some books for you from..." And he named the person, someone out of favor with the Soviet authorities. Noticing the change in my tone of voice, the professor added hastily: "Don't worry. I'm phoning from a phone box." He was already aware of the fact that the telephones in hotels for foreigners might be tapped. But the idea never occurred to him that my telephone could likewise be tapped.

Besides Sovietologists, diplomats and businessmen, accredited journalists in Moscow also study our country. These are often people with a good insight of Soviet life who know not only about the written laws of our country, but also of the unwritten norms of Soviet life, norms that are extremely important for the inhabitants of a given country. However, journalists have to struggle with solutions of such questions that are an open secret in almost every other country. The closed nature of Soviet society manifests itself not only in the strict preservation of military secrets, but also in the thousands of little things that are forbidden, that have absolutely no reasonable foundation.

I can assume that the list of secret information to be had in censored institutions in the U.S.S.R. runs for several volumes, and contains a great deal of information that no other country finds necessary to hide from its own citizens or foreigners. It is plain why plans to construct new nuclear power plants in the U.S.S.R. keep secret the number of abortions had by Soviet school girls, about the number of accidents at factories, on the grain harvest, on the salaries of high officials. On the "mistakes" of N. Shchekolov, minister of internal affairs, who was thrown out of the Central Committee of the CPSU (Communist Party of the Soviet Union), about the level of radioactivity in various districts of Moscow — on railroad accidents?

It is not only the censor, the very existence of which is a semi-secret in our country, that prevents foreign journalists from drawing correct conclusions. They often bring ideas and methods

with them that they were used to in the United States. When Yuri V. Andropov was elected head of the Central Committee of the CPSU after the death of Leonid Brezhnev, one of the leading American correspondents assured me that a time of great changes had now set in. I agreed. There would be changes, but they would be introduced slowly and gradually. Andropov realizes the need for change. However, the new leader of our country must keep in contact with the old administration. He cannot come into the Kremlin with his "new team" and new cabinet immediately. A new U.S. president does not being installed in the White House. The change of scenery and artists comes about too quickly on the American scene, but too slowly on the Russian one. This is also one of the reasons for Soviet misunderstanding and conflicts, but at the level of high-power politics.

In our country, rumors are an important source of information — all Western correspondents realize this. But they often lack the intuition to distinguish between rumors that are true from pure inventions or even outright disinformation. This is sometimes made use of in the U.S.S.R. to spread rumors that are of use to us and to spread them all over the world.

American correspondents are very dynamic, they seek contact on all levels. But Soviet people are rarely frank with foreigners. One correspondent asked traders at a Moscow market how much they earned annually. An elderly Uzbek said he earned more than 3,000 rubles a month. He said he would not be worth his while to bring produce from Tashkent to Moscow. But market traders talk of their income only in their own circle, and even then, not always quite a number of books written by foreign journalists who worked in Moscow in the 1960s and 1970s. These books contain a great deal of accurate observations and true conclusions. But unfortunately they also contain a great many superficial and hasty judgments. One of the best of these books is "The Russians" by Hedrick Smith. I recently gave this to one of my acquaintances in the West. The mistress of the house was indignant: "Your Smith writes that Russian women understand little in sex. How does he know that? He's hardly likely to have enough experience in that matter. Why do so many Western writers and artists have Russian wives?" I cannot be the judge in such a delicate matter, although I know three Western professors and two journalists who got married in Russia. But I can understand Hedrick Smith's difficulties.

One Swedish publisher I know who came to the Moscow Book Fair asked me an amusing question. "Why, I know I can only invite a woman into my room during the daytime and only for four hours? The women on duty on each floor keep a strict eye on this." Many absurd rules and regulations are often known only by native Muscovites. But we better know how to get around them: An American who had spent a great many years in our country once said, and not without justification, "But married life in our country is forbidden, and where everything is possible."

"Many businessmen from the West get annoyed about the fact that a great deal of time has to be spent on solving the simplest of problems. "Those people (i.e. Soviet business people) often do not see where their own advantage lies," complained one American businessman. "I could double my wealth in one year if I was in charge of your affairs," another businessman said to his Soviet

## Analysis

partner in exasperation. He, however, forgot that his partner was a state official, who very much cherishes his place in the bureaucratic hierarchy. And if he shows extreme caution for endless agreements, he is so concerned about his own interests. They might suffer if he took decisions too quickly, decisions that were extremely beneficial to his country, but risky at that.

Nevertheless, the criticism, amazement and advice of Western businessmen, politicians and journalists often bring benefits to our country, although this process unfolds very slowly.

Way back in the 1970s, the Soviet Union began constructing a huge truck factory. Henry Ford II was invited to take part in this venture. The venture promised vast profits, and the motor king personally came to the Soviet Union. It goes without saying that he was received with due respect. Before he left, for the United States, Ford wanted to buy his wife a sable coat in the berlozka foreign currency shop. He got out his checkbook and wrote a check for \$3,000. But the girl at the cash desk refused to accept the check. "We only take cash, sir," she said to the puzzled millionaire, who could muster only a paltry \$1,000 in hard currency. In the evening, Ford phoned his friend, the ambassador of the United States to the U.S.S.R. "These Russians are a strange people. They don't believe that my checks are valid, yet they are taken throughout the entire world."

The ambassador answered, "No problem. I'll get the money from the safe and send it by night express." However, a half hour later, the ambassador phoned Ford and was somewhat put out. "I have money in my hands, but not one of my workers has the right to travel farther than 40 kilometers (25 miles) from Moscow without the permission of the U.S.S.R. Ministry of Foreign Affairs. I don't want to disturb (Foreign Minister Andrei) Gromyko at this late hour in the evening."

We now have a new order. Americans can go to many cities in our country without this special permission, and the berlozka shops take checks, credit cards and cash. Ford could buy his wife and relatives 20 fur coats, although indeed, for a good bit more than he could have in the 1970s. And in Moscow, there is even a large hotel for foreigners that is open all night long, and where one may invite a woman who has dropped into this bar into one's room for a whole 48 hours if one wishes.

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# Men have more hearing problems

GINGINNATI (UPI) — Hearing loss is a major affliction of old age, but except for the very oldest it tends to be worse among elderly men than among women of the same age, a new study shows.

Dr. Eve Moseicki, an epidemiologist with the National Institute of Neurological and Com-

municative Disorders and Stroke, said hearing loss grew worse faster among a group of elderly men until after age 80, when women's hearing deteriorated to the same level as the men's.

The study was made using participants in the Framingham Heart Study. That study, begun in the late

1940s in Framingham, Mass., tracked more than 5,000 people and provided insight into the causes of heart disease.

"These people were now quite old, and hearing loss is one of the most common chronic impairments among the aged," she said.



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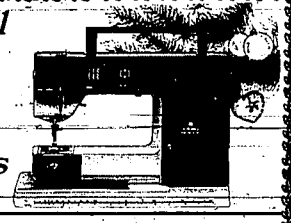
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# Handicapped infant's treatment creates legal tug-of-war

By ELLIAN CATES  
United Press International

NEW YORK — A profoundly handicapped 6-week-old girl is in the middle of a historic tug-of-war that pits the Reagan administration against the child's parents and doctors.

Baby Jane Doe, as she is known in court papers, has become the focus of a national debate on the sanctity of life, the rights of parents and the role of government.

The question of her fate has sparked a precedent-setting legal battle, involving the first federal suit over the civil rights of an infant with birth defects.

Lawyers for New York state and the infant's parents claim the case pits "Big Brother" against the anguished parents, and that the fate of Baby Jane Doe will affect hospitals,

doctors, and thousands of parents who face the agonizing decision of whether it is more merciful for a severely handicapped child to live or die.

It is a question that will be confronted more often as medical science makes it possible for children with once-fatal physical defects to go on living.

Baby Jane Doe was born Oct. 11 in a Long Island hospital with water on the brain, an opening in the skull and an abnormally small head.

Without surgery, her doctors predict she will die within two years. With surgery, they estimate she may live 20 years, but will remain severely retarded, epileptic and paralyzed.

After consulting with doctors, clergy and social workers, her anguished parents, and who have been identified only as Mr. and Mrs. A. of

Long Island, decided against surgery.

They have authorized their daughter to undergo a "conservative course of treatment" at State University at Stony Brook, where Baby Jane Doe is in stable condition.

The parents' hopes that a painful legal battle would be avoided were dashed when Albany lawyer Lawrence Washburn, a right-to-life activist, challenged the parents' decision.

Washburn took the case all the way to the state Court of Appeals, New York's highest court, which backed the parents' decision, and called Washburn's suit "offensive" since he had no connection to the family or doctors.

As the decision was being handed down in Albany, lawyers for the Reagan administration in Washington prepared their own challenge to the parents' decision.

By withholding treatment, Justice Department lawyers argued that the hospital was discriminating against the child because of her handicap.

U.S. Surgeon General Everett Koop asked the State University at Stony Brook for access to her medical records. Koop said he had a right to review them since the hospital received federal funds.

When the hospital turned down Koop's request for medical records, on grounds of confidentiality between the doctor and patient, the government, in an unprecedented move, sued the hospital for the medical records.

Outraged state officials charged the government with playing "Big Brother" and intruding on state privacy laws.

Undeterred, Justice Department lawyers

then took the case to federal court, but U.S. District Court Judge Leonard Weiler in Unadilla also rejected their request. Weiler ruled that state court records showed the parents and hospital were indeed acting in the child's best interest.

Besides, Weiler said, the hospital lacked authority to operate on Baby Jane Doe without her parents' consent.

But the administration refused to bow to its latest defeat.

Justice Department lawyers now have turned to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. They are asking the federal appeals court to speed up consideration of its request for the medical records. Any delay "could seriously jeopardize the life and health" of Baby Jane Doe, they said.

## Marines send a message

By JANE BUSSEY  
United Press International

PALMEROLA, Honduras — When 1,400 U.S. Marines hit the beach in northern Honduras, the message for neighboring Marxist-ruled Nicaragua could not have been clearer.

Big Pine II, the longest and most extensive wargames the United States has ever staged with Honduras, was held as a show-of-force to Nicaragua and to show the key country in President Reagan's Central American policy.

Nicaraguan leaders claimed the Marines, who invaded Nicaragua three times in this century, were preparing to lead yet another invasion on their Caribbean coast. Civil-defense workers have been digging trenches in preparation for an attack since President Reagan ordered the Oct. 25 invasion of Grenada.

Immediately after the Grenada operation, Nicaragua announced a series of concessions to head off an expected U.S. invasion.

They met with local opposition groups, said they would set a date for elections, and announced their willingness to send home the reported 2,000 Cuban military advisers — if Washington withdrew its own advisers from Honduras and El Salvador.

The seven-month maneuvers in Honduras, which have included up to 7,000 soldiers at a time, are to end on March 1.

But Hondurans wonder whether the Marines really will pack up their tents and weapons and return home as scheduled.

"This is the big question mark in Honduras," said a well-informed Honduran scholar.

"These are maneuvers and logistical moves that have an aspect of permanence," said the Honduran, who asked not to be identified.

American soldiers told UPI they would be replaced in the next four months by other U.S. troops who were receiving permanent change of station notices to assign them to Honduras for more than six months.

Gen. Gustavo Alvarez Martinez, head of the Honduran army, says discussions are underway for another round of exercises — to be called Big Pine III — that will include Guatemalan and Honduran soldiers along with those from Honduras and the United States.

Alvarez also announced that informal discussions are underway with Washington for a permanent joint U.S.-Honduran military in Honduras to counter "the permanent threat that is Cuba."

The Honduran military, seeing the country sandwiched between the increasingly radical Sandinista regime of Nicaragua and leftist guerrillas in El Salvador, have promoted closer ties with the United States.

Nicaragua has built a 30,000-man army, almost twice the size of the Honduran military. Should the leftist rebels win in El Salvador and inherit the U.S.-supplied military arsenal, Honduras could be confronted with two well-armed and belligerent neighbors.

For the most part, the U.S.-Honduran cooperation consists of a series of construction projects to improve highways and airfields for landing Hercules C-130 military transport planes.

But actual combat practice is clearly the most important for Honduras' 17,000-man army.

"The objective is to enhance the ability of Honduran armed forces to provide for the defense of Honduras," said Col. James Strachan, spokesman for the exercises.

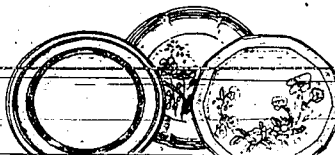
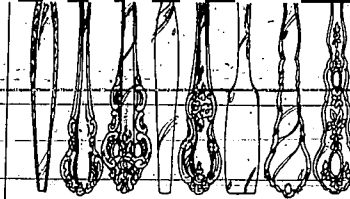
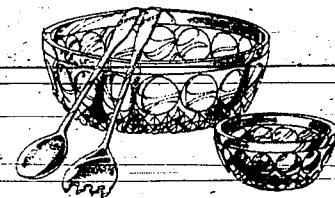

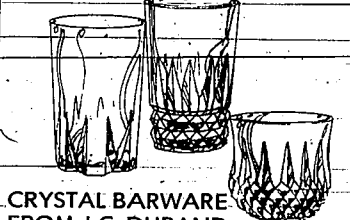

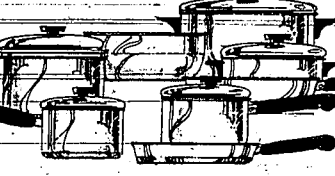
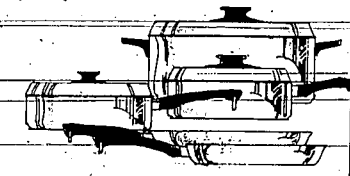

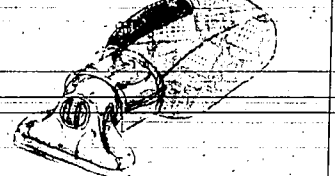
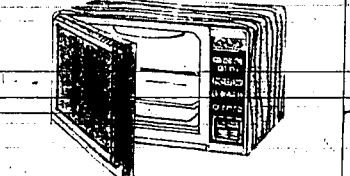
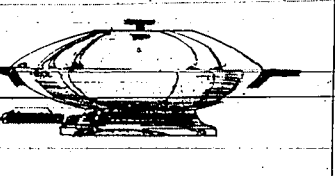
Backed by Harrier vertical takeoff jets and Cobra helicopter gunships, 1,400 Marines along with 400 Honduran troops stormed the beach at Puerto Castilla on the Caribbean coast Nov. 18 to simulate a Grenada-style assault.

In southern Honduras, 130 U.S. Green Berets from Ft. Bragg have been training Honduran soldiers.

"They are exercising with the Honduran infantry battalion in a wide range of combat skills — from map reading to working with large groups," said Army Capt. Phil Howell, public affairs officer at San Lorenzo, 49 miles south of Tegucigalpa.

## SHOP SUNDAY 12-5

# everything but WHITE SALE

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# Arafat's backers in refugee camps

By GERALD NADLER  
*United Press International*

**RAMALLAH, Israel**—Occupied West Bank — From the shanty refugee camps to modest Arab universities and city cashbars, the Palestinians of the occupied West Bank support embattled PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

Although Arafat is fighting for his physical survival in Tripoli, Lebanon, his major constituency and ultimately his political future is in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, where Palestinians hope to build their homeland.

In plain numbers, there are 1.3 million Palestinians in the two territories Israel captured during the 1967 Middle East war, and for them Arafat is synonymous with Palestinian identity, and will remain so even if he does not survive the siege in Tripoli.

"We are not supporting the man who has a beard and kaffiyeh (the Arab headdress), but we are backing the symbol of the independent Palestinian decision," said Sayid Abdel Fatah, 28, a student at Bir Zeit University near Ramallah. "He gave us a lot of things, the feelings we have a Palestinian identity."

Over and over again in conversations with Palestinians, West Bankers associate the independent Palestinian line with Arafat, saying the guerrilla chief Israel calls a terrorist is elected by Palestinians to represent them.

"Arafat is a legitimate leader elected by the National Council which is the Palestinian Parliament. He was elected in a democratic way," Fatah explained, sipping black coffee in the small administrative offices of Bir Zeit.

"We condemn the rebels, because they are trampling on the democracy built into the PLO institutions," he said, referring to the Syrian-backed PLO factions trying to oust Arafat. "We don't want the PLO to be a Syrian front organization."

In Nablus, the largest town on the West Bank with up to 90,000 Palestinians, workers line up in the morning

to read the posted front pages of Arab newspapers describing Arafat's battle against the rebels of Abu Mussa and Ahmed Jibril. Almost to a man they view Arafat as their democratic leader.

"When we say Yasser Arafat, we profess our unity, our democratic organization," declared Nabliu Mayor Bassam Shaka said. "He is the net result of our democratic process. He is not the reason. He is the result."

Most of the students in the four small West Bank universities were less than 5 years old when Arafat crisscrossed the West Bank on a motorbike in 1967, building up his support before being forced into Jordan. Now they are faced with the prospect of a Palestinian identity without Arafat.

"The students note that Arafat survived the Israeli siege of Beirut last summer, and the expulsion of his guerrillas from Jordan in 1970 in the so-called 'Black September' war. They vow he will ultimately prevail over the the Libyan and Syrian-backed rebels.

"The aim of all the wars was to destroy the PLO but the PLO was not destroyed. That cannot be done by military means," said Akhmed Afez, 23, a student from El Bireh, wearing a red jersey showing a defiantly raised fist.

"Yes, we're sad. We're not optimistic. We hope the Palestinians will stop fighting each other," Afez said. "We hope the balance of strength will change, with some displeasure toward Israel in the United States."

In the nine dusty refugee camps of the Gaza Strip, portraits of Arafat still adorn the cramped, tin-roofed shanties standing alongside open sewers. A total of 500,000 Palestinians are crammed into the 30-mile-long, 5-mile-wide strip.

Young Palestinian workers lining up early in the morning to leave the cramped, tin-roofed shanties standing alongside open sewers. A total of 500,000 Palestinians are crammed into the 30-mile-long, 5-mile-wide strip.

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# Reagan wields hefty support in South

By MILES BENSON  
*Newhouse News Service*

ATLANTA — Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale leads Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, in the South, but it may not matter much in Dixie who wins the Democratic presidential nomination.

It is President Reagan, with his saber-rattling foreign policy performance, who has captured the imagination and the admiration of Southern voters.

Reagan's military stroke against Caribbean Marxism — the Grenada invasion — has left Southern Democratic leaders shaking their heads in glum agreement that the Republican president would sweep the region if the election were held now. There also is a belief that he might do better than he did in 1980, when he beat President Carter in every Southern state except Georgia, Carter's home base.

Today, Reagan might even capture Georgia. "It'd be close," admits Georgia State Democratic Party Chairman Bert Lance.

In fact, Lance, Carter's former budget director, offers one of the warmest and strongest assessments of Reagan's standing in the South. "He is viewed as a man who is sticking to his commitments and his ideals," Lance says. "That's the kind of thing that we in the South like. I think you'll find that all over the South."



RONALD REAGAN Strong in Dixie

"So he's popular, in a personal sense, as opposed to the way they felt about Carter. They never did have that warm feeling about Jimmy. I don't understand that, but that's the way it was."

Lance says that Reagan "has got a good team in the White House — can't anybody say he hasn't. He's politically sensitive and attuned."

"I think he's doing a super-good job. I give him a lot of credit. If the election was tomorrow, and you had to predict, I'd predict he'd win. That doesn't mean I think he

can't be beat. The election isn't going to be held tomorrow. It's still early. We're going to have a campaign. A lot can happen between now and November of next year that's going to determine the ultimate outcome."

Other Democratic leaders are less sure that the situation can be turned around. "If November of 1984 is anything like November 1983, I don't know where he (Reagan) would have any weaknesses in the South, quite frankly," says Don Fowler, Democratic national committeeman in South Carolina.

"I can't name you a Southern state that Mondale can beat him in, and I don't know that you'd accomplish much by switching around the candidates," Fowler says. "There's the economy — he's doing reasonably well across the country on that. I think it's misplaced approval, but nevertheless he is doing well on that issue these days."

"And in the South, his cowboy belligerence is looked upon with favor by a lot of white people. Among whites, this is still a pretty conservative part of the world. So it's the economy, it's Grenada — he did himself a lot of good with that, people here are overwhelmingly supportive — and in part it's just his style, sort of right-wingism with a smile."

In Louisiana, a high-ranking Democratic leader who did not want

to be identified by name says the outcome of the Democratic nomination battle is irrelevant in his state. "I don't know any Democrat who is going to beat Reagan," this Democrat says. "I think he's that strong. I hate to say it, but I think no matter who gets nominated, Reagan will win in Louisiana."

Most Southern Democratic leaders also acknowledge that, thus far, Glenn has failed to energize his potential constituency — among Southern Democrats, and that Mondale, better organized and already campaigning hard in the region, has surged past the former astronaut from Ohio who led in Southern polls earlier in the year.

"Glenn was very strong in the period of last March through July," Lance says. "People saw him as a centrist moderate who would have a lot of appeal in the South, but Glenn didn't move in like Mondale did. Now, in November, it looks like Mondale might run away with it. I don't think that's the case yet, but every day that passes, it things don't change, the more likely it becomes."

"The Glenn balloon has burst," Fowler says. "Outside of Florida and South Carolina, I think Mondale has a substantial lead among Democrats likely to be participating in the primaries and caucuses." In Florida, Mondale is competing with a popular favorite-son candidate, former Gov. Reubin Askew.

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# Academy to fight diseases of gums

ATLANTA (UPI) — The American Academy of Periodontology has launched a campaign to educate the public about gum disease, which affects 90 percent of Americans and causes 70 percent of all tooth loss.

According to the academy, the millions of people who have gum disease suffer no discomfort and few if any abnormal symptoms in the early stages. It is known as the "disease of neglect" because it can be prevented, corrected and controlled.

The 4,500-member academy met recently in Atlanta, and high on the agenda was the topic of educating people to the dangers of gum disease, termed second only to the common cold as the most prevalent of all diseases.

Periodontists specialize in the care and control of gum disease.

Dr. Stephen F. Goodman, clinical professor of periodontology at Columbia University where the first graduate training program in periodontics was established, said gum disease sometimes is recognizable by swollen, inflamed gums that bleed easily. If untreated, it progresses to involve the jawbone as well.

He said the problem is not just one of old or middle age. "It's been found in the teenage population. They have gingivitis, the bleeding type of gum disease called pink toothbrush."

Plaque appears to be the main cause of the disease. Plaque is a coating of bacteria that accumulates and, unless removed every 24 hours, hardens into layers of tartar. These bacteria produce toxins that damage the gums, causing them to pull away from the teeth.

"Most people who have gum disease don't know they have it," said Goodman.

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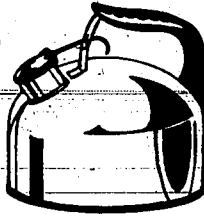


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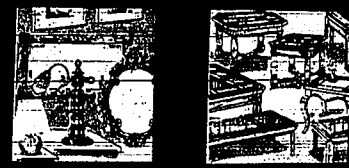
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 Like this \$429.95 Curio For  
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**love chests**  
 Huge selection and  
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**Winter Wonderland**  
 Prices Starting at  
**\$169<sup>95</sup>**  
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 Not just for Father, but for the  
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 Select from  
 7 Models  
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**PRICES**  
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**20% OFF**  
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 Reg. \$24.95 ..... **\$18<sup>00</sup>**  
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