

Hagerman, or is it Hess? - B3



The Times-News

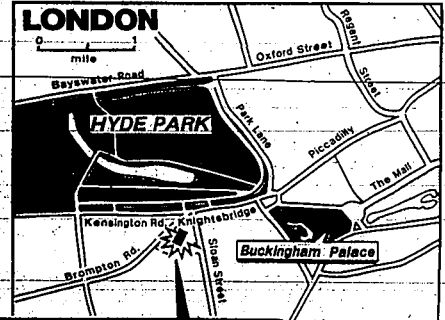
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78th year, No. 352

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, December 18, 1993

Elite London store bombed; 5 die



By JOHN JONES United Press International

LONDON — A car bomb believed planted by the Irish Republican Army exploded outside the posh Harrods department store Saturday, killing at least five people, including two police officers sent to the area by a telephoned warning.

Someone must have been killed there and then." Police sealed off surrounding streets and evacuated dozens more shops and apartments in a search for more bombs, including several stores in London's busiest shopping thoroughfare, Oxford Street. A subway station was closed.

Car bomb explodes near Harrods department store causing death and injuries

U.S. under assault Terrorist threat

By E. MICHAEL MYERS United Press International

WASHINGTON — From the rubble of bombed embassies in Beirut and Kuwait to the White House grounds and the city around it, the symbols of the United States are under assault or the threat of assault.



Gerald Meyerhoeffer says CSI needs more money to keep its best teachers

By ANNETTE CARY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After a period of limbo for the College of Southern Idaho, new President Gerald Meyerhoeffer says he is making long-range plans for the college.

people on their campus, Meyerhoeffer says. "I've attempted to utilize more of a team approach — to utilize the expertise on campus."

PLO exodus launched from Tripoli

By DANIELA IACONO United Press International

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — Nearly 100 wounded guerrillas — some chanting "Palestine, we will never forget you" — sailed from Tripoli Saturday at the start of an evacuation scheduled to end with Yasser Arafat's departure from Lebanon.

Marines fired upon; Zealots make vows — A3

For several weeks Arafat and 4,000 loyalists have been besieged in Tripoli by thousands of Syrian-backed guerrillas intent on ending Arafat's tenure as chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

civilians on board, Red Cross officials said. The ship, flying the Italian and Red Cross flags, was escorted to the mouth of the harbor by a French warship as heavily armed Palestinian guerrillas manned 80-millimeter batteries around the port.



YASSER ARAFAT Promises a new Palestine

Utilities balk at taking advantage of stripped regulators

By HAL BERNTON Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission does not have a habit of soliciting rate increases from the utilities it regulates.

Analysis Governor wants law altered to revitalize PUC — A11

And it also was unusual to hear Idaho Power Co. and other utility officials declare a reluctance to accept Ward's invitation.

uncompleted projects to its customers. Ward believes the decision has emasculated the PUC, stripping away much of its rate-making authority over utilities. It was only the latest in a long string of state Supreme Court setbacks for Ward and fellow Commissioners Perry Swisher and Richard High.

up to 78.2 percent for Washington Water Power customers, if they are requested by the utilities. Ward hopes that the threat of the new rate increases will rally consumer support for legislation that would nullify the court ruling. This legislation would forbid the PUC from allowing utilities to pass on the costs of uncompleted projects.

Gov. John Evans, and two key legislators — Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Blaine — say they would support such action. However, House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, said Friday that he agrees with the court decision, which he views as a low against excessive government regulation.

Briefly

Restaurant manager stabbed

NAMPA (UPI) — Nampa police say a man suspected of stabbing a restaurant manager during a hold-up was arraigned Monday on robbery and attempted murder charges.

Ron Recco, 40, Nampa, was arrested about 10 minutes after the Friday afternoon incident at Round Table Plaza, Nampa Police Chief Marshall Brisbane said.

Restaurant manager Terry Trebblock, 21, was listed as in satisfactory condition Saturday at Honey Medical Center. Police said he was suffering from stab wounds he received during the robbery.

Police said Recco is suspected of threatening a cashier and a customer with a weapon, stabbing Trebblock, and then fleeing on foot with an unknown amount of money.

Recco was arrested at an apartment near the restaurant a few minutes after the 4:45 p.m. robbery, police said.

Car ravages crowded sidewalk

NEW YORK (UPI) — A man ordered to move his car from a busy intersection lost control of the vehicle and plowed into a crowd of Christmas shoppers Saturday, sending people flying through the air and injuring more than 20, police said.

Eight of the injured were admitted to area hospitals and the others, including several children, were treated and released, police said. They said a total of 51 people were injured.

The conditions of those hospitalized were not immediately known.

The driver, Carlos Hernandez, 34, of Newark, Conn., was double parked and was waiting for his wife, who had gone shopping in a store on Fifth Avenue, police said.

Police were questioning the two men and were looking for a retarded boy on the sidewalk who might have witnessed the exchange with the traffic officer.

"We think it was an accident and that the man lost control of the car," Holloman said.

Army develops blinding laser

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army is developing a non-lethal laser weapon that temporarily blinds soldiers who look into it, even if they are looking through a tank's nightscope, it was reported Saturday.

The Washington Post, quoting defense industry sources, said the Army has asked for \$14 million in 1984

to help develop the classified weapon, called the Close Combat Anti-Weapon System, which the Army acknowledged that C-CLAW is under development but declined to discuss its potential, the Post said.

Pentagon spokesmen had no immediate comment.

The Post said ethical questions about the weapon are being debated in Army circles, although for publication the Army insists there is no debate. The Soviets are believed to have already developed a similar weapon.

The Post said the laser beam would sweep across a battlefield and anyone who looked directly into it would be blinded. Even tank commanders looking through night scopes would be blinded by the beam, which the Post said damages veins in the eye and causes it to fill with blood.

Americans still fear economy

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Americans are convinced an economic recovery is underway, but most have little faith it will last and fear continued unemployment, the Los Angeles Times Poll reported Saturday.

The nationwide survey, taken one year after the recession hit, showed that 69 percent of Americans believe the economy is recovering, but 75 percent are pessimistic about the future.

People answering the survey also believe that personal economic threats would be a surge in inflation or higher interest rates.

Citizens trying to release pilot

WILLIAMSON, W.Va. (UPI) — A World War II veteran left his Syria Saturday to try to obtain the release of a U.S. Navy pilot shot down in a bombing raid against Syrian positions in Lebanon.

Dale Shaheen, a West Virginia businessman, was to be joined on the trip to Damascus by New York physician M. T. Mebold and a third, unidentified person.

The mission to obtain the release of navigator-bombardier Lt. Robert O. Goodman was not sanctioned by the State Department, Shaheen said.

His mother, Annie Cline Shaheen, said her son left home early Saturday for New York and expects to be gone about a week to 10 days.

"We were told the United States' position would remain unchanged," he said. "However, they said if we wanted to go as private citizens, it would be strictly on our own, without any sanctions from the State Department."

CSI

Continued from Page A1
"We're not pleased with the governor's recommendations. It was aimed at increased local funding, instead of more state support."

The governor called for a 5 percent increase in state support to community colleges.

"That does not allow us to expand. In fact, it makes us fall behind. We're going to have to make our priorities to re-examine as best we can," Meyerhoefer says.

If faculty salaries are not raised this year, the CSI president predicts the college will see a number of its best teachers.

So far, the college has been able to attract top-flight faculty because of pleasant living conditions in the Malheur Valley and modern, complete facilities on campus, he says.

But without more money, the college is in danger of not only losing key faculty to higher-paying jobs, but of being unable to maintain its facilities over time and maintenance limited by

financial constraints, Meyerhoefer says. Lack of space is one of the college's major weaknesses, he says. All extra storage and office space has been consumed by a growing computer program, and the college is looking for creative ways to use space.

Stop-gap methods are not what the college needs, he says. But he is reluctant to look for more money within the CSI Junior-college taxing district.

Tuition already was raised last year, and property owners are paying higher taxes because of increased valuation, Meyerhoefer says. His immediate plans to solve the money problems call for a strong lobbying effort for more state money.

"In the next two or three months, I will be spending lot of time with the governor and the Legislature."

Finding and cutting areas of waste at the college is not an option, he says. He believes the college already has cut as much fat from its programs as it can.

He points out that no administrator has been hired yet to fill his former position as vice president — and may not be. And when four other positions have opened in the last 18 months, he has shifted individuals around and combined positions to avoid hiring more staff, he says.

Terror

Continued from Page A1
corridor near the Senate on Nov. 7, causing considerable damage but 23 injuries. Metal detectors are used more carefully now to screen visitors for explosives and traffic is restricted around the East parking lot. There is consideration of a fence around the Capitol grounds.

Around Washington and America's foreign outposts, security administrators have imposed immediate restrictions while planning more permanent measures.

"The State Department has sent cables to all its posts with advice on laying pipes and setting up gates to slow or stop a speeding truck."

Concrete barriers, some 3 feet high and 20 feet long, block entrances to the State Department and the White House, replacing temporary ramps of cars, vans and trucks.

Other increased security measures were ordered at the White House in the 1970s, including reinforced gates and fences. Visitors must pass through metal detectors. But the threat came from above, so now the grounds are protected by surface-to-air missiles that can destroy a diving airplane loaded with explosives.

At the Pentagon, guards have been doubled at the entrances, briefcases and handbags checked, and police cars positioned at access roads.

Today's weather

TEMPERATURE & PRECIPITATION FRONTAL SYSTEMS & AIR FLOW

Figure indicates maximum temperature. National Weather Service Forecast for 7 p.m. CST 12-18-83

Chance of light snow today Monday

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome: Chances of snow light snow Sunday and Monday. Highs 20 to 30; lows near 10.

Chance of light snow at times. Highs near 20; lows near 10 to 15.

Increasing clouds leading to a chance of snow by Saturday afternoon. Highs 20 to 30; lows in the mid-teens to low 20s.

Some very cold temperatures were reported Saturday morning from the northern part of Idaho, through the central and eastern parts of the state. It was 1 below at Port Blaine, 6 below at Salmon, 13 below at Challis and 20 below at Stanley. So far, the coldest air has been trapped by the mountains. As a result, overnight

readings in the southern valleys were in the teens and 20s.

A weak light weather system brought a little light snow to the south and central regions of the state on Saturday, while keeping skies mostly cloudy. A persistent temperature inversion kept the sun out of the southeastern valleys, although it was sunny in most mountain areas above 5,000 feet. The sunshiny, light and moderate temperatures kept conditions ideal for outdoor recreation.

Mild-afternoon readings on Saturday ranged from 31 degrees at Mountain Home to 12 at Mullan.

A weather disturbance from western Canada will bring light snow to Idaho today, and the outlook for the coming week shows colder weather definitely on the way.

Elsewhere in the nation on Saturday, the warmest temperature reported was 98 degrees at Tavernier, Fla., and the coldest was 35 below zero, at International Falls, Minn.

Idaho road report

Icy spots remained on most Idaho highways Saturday, and roads through several mountain passes were snow-covered.

Here's a road-by-road list of conditions as of Saturday afternoon, compiled by the state Transportation Department:

U.S. 85 — New Meadows to White Bluff Hill, icy spots, snowing; Plummer to Bonanza Ferry, icy spots.

U.S. 89 — Fourmile Canyon to July Canyon, icy, lookout Pass, snow floor, tire chains advised.

U.S. 78 — Rogalia to Lolo Pass, icy spots, snow floor, stop newspapers here.

Idaho 55 — Boise to Horseshoe Bend, icy spots; Horseshoe Bend to Donnelly, icy, broken snow floor; McCall to New Meadows, icy spots, snow floor.

Idaho 21 — Boise to Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City to Stanley, snow floor. Interstate 84 — Burley to Utah, icy spots.

Idaho 11 — Mountain Home to Nevada, snow floor, fog, snowing.

U.S. 30 — Mountain Home to Carey, icy spots, snow floor; Carey to Idaho Falls, icy spots, snow floor, broken snow floor.

Idaho 20 — Idaho Falls to Arbon Hill, icy spots, broken snow floor, light snow.

U.S. 21 — Nampa to Twin Falls, icy spots; Twin Falls to Arco, icy spots, snow floor; Arco to Latah, Trail Pass, snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone to Ketchum, broken snow floor; Galena Summit to Stanley, snow floor.

Interstate 15 — Icy spots; Malad Summit, snowing; Monda Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 30 — Montpelier to Wyoming, icy spots.

PUC

Continued from Page A1
industries; whether it's Utah Power and Light or the Filer telephone company," Stivers said.

But some 51,000 electric customers in northern Idaho are likely to view the question quite differently.

The northern Idaho consumer groups already have been active in opposing a campaign to block a 60 percent rate increase already proposed for the region by Washington Water Power.

And in the wake of the court decision, customers of that utility also may be slapped with an additional 16 percent rate increase — to help pay for uncompleted nuclear power plant No. 3 of the Washington Public Power Supply System and for an uncompleted coal-fired power plant.

For Idaho Power customers, the decision may mean that they will have to foot the bill for \$288 million worth of costs. These costs include \$11 million spent to study the feasibility of building coal-fired power plants, one of which was considered for the Bliss area. The Bliss proposal was contested bitterly by area residents.

But no rate increases can occur until they are requested by the utilities. And in interviews Friday, officials of neither Idaho Power nor any of Idaho's other private electrical companies showed any inclination to rush to the PUC for additional rate hikes.

Idaho Power spokesman Larry Taylor said that in years past, his company never has asked for rate increases until construction projects were complete. And he said that Idaho Power has no immediate plans to file for the 14.8 percent rate increase that PUC officials have suggested would be appropriate.

The utility's reluctance to accept the PUC's generous offer may be partially explained by the delicate politics of the situation.

A rate-increase request would play into the PUC's hand by bolstering consumer efforts to overturn last week's court ruling. If no rate increases are sought, however, consumer pressure for legislative action may be less intense.

But Idaho Power and other utilities also will be facing pressure from another group — their stockholders.

Idaho Power spokesman Jim Long said that some stockholders have long supported the momentum to raise rates to finance new projects. And these investors may urge the company to seek the rate increase as soon as possible.

Dan Berman, a Salt Lake City lawyer who has represented stockholders of Idaho Power and Utah Power and Light, says the court decision implements a long overdue reform in rate-making policy.

He says the use of rate increases to cover construction expenses can help keep the long-term cost of electricity down, by freeing the utilities from more costly forms of financing — the bond markets and the banks.

"I'm supportive of the court decision," Berman says. "It's no fun to have to pay the piper sooner or later."

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Administration rolls back aid to Israel

By JIM ANDERSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz was openly irritated when he faced a small cyclone of criticism from Tunisian and Moroccan leaders about what has been described as the new U.S.-Israeli "strategic cooperation."

In his irritation, Shultz blamed the press for "misreporting" the new relationship. He also suggested this past week after visiting North Africa that the Arab leaders of Tunisia and Morocco had misunderstood the situation.

Analysis

But he also did something more important. The administration has taken measures to roll back on the strong evidence "tilt" toward Israel in the Middle East and left the way open to roll back even more.

One senior State Department official even denied to reporters aboard Shultz's plane that there ever was such a thing as "strategic cooperation" between the United States and Israel. He suggested reporters made it up in a sort of mass-

trance.

However, reporters aboard the plane pointed out that they didn't invent the phrase. It was used by Undersecretary of State Lawrence Engleburger during his recent trip to Israel, which set the stage for Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's trip to Washington in November.

Shultz carefully avoided the use of that phrase, and used a milder description — "political and military cooperation."

He then took pains to minimize the measures that had been announced with so much pride, warmth and fanfare at the White House during the

Shamir visit and which had caused Shamir to leave Washington in such a glow of good spirit:

- On the trade concessions that Israel will get when selling goods to the United States, which could amount to millions of dollars in tariff benefits, Shultz said this is something he always favored for all countries, and it was no special favor to Israel.
- On the new plan to give, rather than lend, \$2.8 billion to Israel, Shultz said that other countries also had requested the same treatment.

The reason is that old loans are coming due and countries like Israel and Egypt are using up new U.S. assistance paying off old U.S. loans. As a result the aid program is losing its political effectiveness and becoming an elaborate way of recycling American money overseas.

In other words, as Shultz and other administration officials described the new economic relationship with Israel, it was no big deal.

The outcome of Shultz's "earthly" from the moderate Arab leaders appears to be that the blank check the Israelis thought they were getting from the administration during Shamir's visit in November is really blank. The check has not been signed yet.

Arctic cold blasts Plains

By United Press International

An arctic air mass that stung the nation from the northern Plains to Dixie nearly a week before the start of winter dropped temperatures to a record 35 below zero Saturday but sunshine began melting the South's surprise snow.

At least six deaths have been blamed on the latest snowstorm — two each in Montana and Louisiana and one each in Mississippi and Iowa. Among the victims is a 75-year-old Iowa man who apparently suffered a heart attack while trying to free his truck from a snowbank.

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Mideast Syrians warn they may attack U.S. battleship

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — U.S. Marines battled Moslem snipers who fired on an American convoy Saturday and Lebanese troops clashed with Moslem rebels in breaches of a day-old cease-fire accord.

In Damascus, Syria reacted to the recent bombardment of Syrian positions in Lebanon by the giant

guns of the USS New Jersey by warning that the world's only active battleship also risked being attacked.

Despite the threats and the new fighting in Beirut, plans went ahead to arrange a new national reconciliation conference among leaders of Lebanon's warring factions.

President Reagan's Middle East

envoy, Donald Rumsfeld, met with Lebanon President Amin Gemayel and Foreign Minister Elie Salem late Saturday to discuss measures "for the stabilization of the cease-fire," state-run Beirut radio said.

The Marines responded with small arms and heavy machine gun fire. There were no American casualties, a Marine spokesman said.

Suicide attacks honored by Shiite Moslems

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Shiite branch of Islam, rooted in opposition and martyrdom, has been a source of unrest from the time of its inception 13 centuries ago to the suicide attacks of the present.

The sense of righteous vengeance that animated early followers is apparent in the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in the capital of the Shiite state of Iran and the fanaticism that inspires someone to drive a truck load of explosives into a building.

In contrast to the dominant mainstream Sunni Moslems, the appeal of the Shiite philosophy has

been to the poor, the underdogs, the losers in the power struggles of the Middle East.

Dominated by the theme of suffering and martyrdom — as Americans have now discovered at the cost of hundreds of lives — the main Shiite branch of Islam has sprouted dangerous offshoots through the centuries.

The sect was founded in blood in the year 661 with the assassination of Ali, Mohammed's son-in-law, and his children's inability to regain the position of caliph to rule the Islamic empire.

Every year Shiites stage demonstrations, which include blood-letting flagellations, to mark the death of Ali's son Hussein in a futile attempt to regain the caliphate.

Perhaps nothing indicates better the violent side of the Shiite tradition than the word they have given to the English language — assassin.

From his mountain stronghold outside Tehran, Hassan Sabah, The Old Man of the Mountain, dispatched teams of killers drugged with hashish, the origin of the word assassin, to eliminate his enemies.

CORRECTION NOTICE

The No. 57165 Men's Sport Gloves on page 15 of the Sears December 18 insert are out of stock due to a source problem. No rain checks can be issued.

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Third-party bid panned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic Chairman Charles Manatt said Saturday it would be "devastating" to the party if civil rights leader Jesse Jackson makes an independent or third party bid for the presidency.

But Manatt said "I don't think there would be any likelihood" that Jackson would bolt the party to run for the White House.

"He's committed himself that he won't run as a third party or independent candidate to me several different times," Manatt said.

Asked what the effect of such a bid by Jackson would be, Manatt said: "Devastating, quite obviously, mathematically and otherwise."

Jackson, one of eight candidates for the Democratic nomination, said in Rochester, N.Y., Friday, he is in a dilemma "on whether to make an independent bid. He said he is considering an independent campaign if he is dissatisfied with the Democratic delegate selection process."

"On the one hand there is the need to remove the repressive Reagan regime because it has hurt so many people," Jackson said.

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Iran stamp will tear at recent memories

The world of philately isn't exactly one beset by international controversy, but Iran's issuing of a postage stamp commemorating the capture of the American Embassy is sure to put yet another barrier in the way of normal relations between the two countries.

Maybe it's too soon to expect a thaw, given the ignominious defeat of the American-backed Shah, the hatred of the Ayatollah Khomeini for all things Western, the long imprisonment of the embassy staff and bungled effort at a rescue.

All of these contributed to Jimmy Carter's 1980 loss to President Reagan, and the current administration has no apparent interest in re-establishing contacts with Iran. A change, if it comes, will probably be after Khomeini's passing. It is hard to imagine a thaw before then.

Many Americans would probably just as soon put Iran out of their minds, but the stamp controversy this week will only revive our own deep feeling of resentment for that nation.

The stamp, shown below, depicts an American hostage and the words "The takeover of the U.S. spy den." Apart from the stamp's value to collectors, Americans are right to take it as yet another insult, and the U.S. Postal Service is correct to denounce it in strong terms.

The fact that the stamp came to this country on an application from an Iranian citizen to an American university will strike many as ironic. Apparently, there are still Iranians left — if they haven't been shot — who disagree with Khomeini and want to come to the United States.

It's not very charitable to say this, given the Christmas season and all, but we doubt many Americans would include Iran in their good wishes this year. Despite the almost three years since the hostage crisis, many of us still consider that nation an enemy.

Perhaps our best response to the stamp is to recall that despite our problems, Americans at this Christmas season remain a free and often generous and kind people. For that, we should be thankful.

Who would say the same about Iran?



R. I. IRAN

A quick count of rights violations

"Quick," I said to Hogshead at the State Department. "I'm in a hurry. What's our position on human rights?"

"We're for them, but against certifying them."

"Which means?"

"The president just vetoed a bill, which linked El Salvador military aid to human rights and land reform."

"Why?"

"Do you want the policy line or the truth?"

"Both."

"The policy line is the military aid-certification link plays into the hands of the leftists and undermines the president's authority to conduct foreign affairs. The truth is there hasn't been any progress in human rights and land reform since the new government was elected."

"Where do we stand on right-wing death squads in El Salvador?"

"That right-wing death squads? The policy line is the right-wing death squads are really left-wing death squads, trying to give the rightwing a bad name."

"You believe it?"

"The president believes it and that's good enough for us."

"Then the people in El Salvador have nothing to fear from right-wing death squads?"

"The policy line is that we don't condone death squads from the extreme left or the extreme right. The major priority is to bring stability to the area by strengthening El Salvador's army."

"The army is supposed to be running the death squads."

"That's media propaganda. The elected officials are pledged to democracy and political freedom. But they can't do anything about it until the leftists are wiped out."

"What about land reform?"

"We're for it."

"But you're not in any position to certify there is any in El Salvador?"

"Our policy is military aid to El Salvador should not be contingent upon land reform. Why give the peasants land if the leftists are going to take it away from them?"

"That's the policy. What's the truth?"

"We can't get the present El Salvador government to budge on land reform so what good is it to certify they have?"

"Congress linked military aid to human rights

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progress and land reform in their bill which the president vetoed when they were out of session. What happens when they come back in January and pass another bill asking for the same thing?"

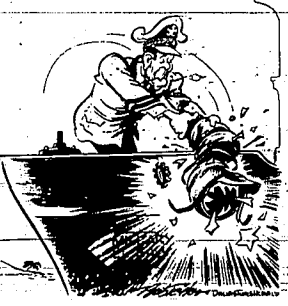
"Our policy is to stonewall them until we can wipe out the Marxist rebels."

"Suppose the president has to request more money for military aid for El Salvador?"

"Then we'll certify that there has been progress made in human rights and land reform."

"How?"

"Our ambassador down there will provide us with the evidence."



"Suppose he can't?"

"Then we'll replace him with one who can."

"Will Congress buy the evidence?"

"They will if we can prove the Soviets are behind the human rights and land reform policies in El Salvador."

"How can you prove that?"

"By saying it. It's our word against the Kremlin."

"Is it safe to say we're powerless to do anything to pressure the right in El Salvador to ease up on the people?"

"Our policy is that we have tremendous power to bring about the needed reforms and we are prepared to use it if they don't see how counterproductive their methods are."

"And the truth?"

"I can't tell you the truth. It's against State Department policy."

Art Buchwald writes from Washington for the Los Angeles Times News Service.

Heritage series promotes the valley

We don't think of news as a product to be advertised in advance. In fact, special projects in the media can often lend themselves to heavy advance promotion.

When CBS News or one of the other network newscasts has a special project on a national topic, you're likely to see and hear about it on the network days and sometimes weeks before.

A similar effort takes place in the printed media as well. Newspapers "preview" upcoming special projects, sometimes using other media to reach different parts of the intended audiences.

Here at The Times-News, we've been moving in this arena a good deal this past year, chiefly through "house" ads in our own paper, in our special advertising shopper, Pennysaver, and through some television spots.

In the past year, we've done several of the latter for our fair and football special sections in the summer, and for a series we completed on small



hydroelectric generation.

This week, you may see another if you watch KMYT, particularly during the news hours, where we're doing a television spot on an upcoming series, "Our Valley Heritage," which will start this coming weekend.

The series, by Times-News writer Rick Shaughnessy, is a look at the many nationalities in the Magic Valley and some of their histories. It explores census patterns and looks at overall valley characteristics.

In a sense, it asks the questions: Who are we? What are we like? What traits do we share?

To answer those, Shaughnessy has spent the past two months talking to people all across the valley. A Mormon farming family in Dietrich. Newly arrived Laotian immigrants. Basques in Gooding County.

We think it will tell you things you didn't know about the diversity of the people of the Magic Valley, and perhaps about your own ancestry. We have different pasts, but we share a common present.

In that sense, "Our Valley Heritage" is a series about you and the valley you and your ancestors have created. There are some stories in journalism that are simply fun to tell. We think this is one of them.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.

Dear new Ma Bell: De-list my phone

WASHINGTON — Because of the impending breakup of the Bell system, telephones have become hot gift items for the dialer who has everything.

You can buy — I swear I'm not kidding about this — phones that look like comic strip canines, gumball machines and soft drink bottles. I suppose some phones resemble Cabbage Patch dolls, although I haven't seen any advertised. Yet.

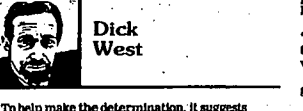
Why, some of the new devices of a more radical design even look like telephones, if you can imagine such a thing.

Whatever the shape of the instrument, owning your own phone, as opposed to leasing it from Ma Bell, is going to take some getting used to.

Most of the seven new independent phone companies created under an antitrust agreement have been trying to accustom subscribers to their way of doing business.

I particularly admired the foresight displayed on an instruction sheet telling how to check out faulty equipment.

In some circumstances, I gather, you can still report trouble to the company, just as you always did with Ma Bell. But first, the new management would like you to make sure the problem is in the line, and not one of those fancy new phones you got from Santa Claus.



To help make the determination, it suggests borrowing a phone from a neighbor to see if it works when plugged into your line.

There is, of course, no need to borrow trouble, too, but, anticipating an equipment breakdown at my house, I decided to determine in advance which neighbors might be more likely to lend phones.

The first one I tried was Phizbeam next door.

"May I borrow your telephone?" I asked when he answered my knock at his door.

"Certainly," Phizbeam replied. "You are welcome to make a call just as soon as my wife hangs up. And I won't cost you a cent. My telephone doesn't even have a pay slot."

"No, no," I said. "You don't understand. I don't need to make a call. I just want to borrow your phone to take home with me."

Phizbeam began to shuffle his feet nervously,

probably remembering the time I had knocked at his door to borrow a can of gin.

"Let me see if I've got this straight," he said.

"You are asking me to unplug my telephone, thereby cutting off all contact with the outside world, so you can borrow it?"

He paused here a moment, as though trying to grasp the enormity of the request.

"When were you planning to pay me back?"

Recovering a borrowed telephone apparently requires more diligence than forcing the repayment of a cup of gin. Within half an hour, Phizbeam was knocking on my door, demanding the return of his phone.

What I hadn't anticipated was Cousin Lacybug calling my home while I had Phizbeam's phone plugged in.

"You can have it as soon as Lacybug hangs up," I assured him.

The experience, which ended with Phizbeam jerking his telephone loose from its moorings, thereby cutting off Lacybug in mid-haranguing, convinced me of one thing: What I want for Christmas is not a Snoopy phone; what I want is an unlisted number.

Dick West writes from Washington for United Press International.

A word processor turns columns into processed cheese

WASHINGTON — It is a decade since I, forever seeking madder music and stronger wine, found the perfect pleasure: writing a column. So today I take time out from dissecting the rest of the world to say something about this vocation and to acknowledge a debt of gratitude.

My three children, watching me all day in my office at home, consider me unemployed, which in a sense I am. Nothing so pleasurable can be called a job. "Writing is not hard," wrote Stephen Leacock. "Just get paper and pencil, sit down, and write as it occurs to you. Writing is easy — it's the occurring that's hard." I disagree.

Today's world is endlessly provoking, at least to someone with a Tory sensibility and ordinary curiosity. I carry in my wallet a list of topics I am itching to get to, and I usually add to it about six topics a week. But I only write two columns a week, which is not enough to do justice to the trainwreck of American

course. I do so not as a political statement — although a Tory could hardly do otherwise — but because writing should be a tactile pleasure. You should feel sentences taking shape.

People who use "word processors" should not be surprised if what they write is to prose as processed cheese is to real cheese.

The columnist's craft has an alarmingly distinguished pedigree, beginning with Addison, Steele and Dr. Johnson. What Henry Adams said of the succession of President (theory of evolution) can fairly be said of the succession of columnists from Johnson to Will. But it cannot be said of the succession from Johnson to my favorite columnist, Murray Kempton.

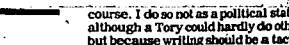
Here is my expression of gratitude. I never stepped into this craft, via university teaching and Senate staff work, but I know this: I am a columnist because 25 years ago,

my readers disagree with 75 percent of what I write. That is fine: It means the audience is opinionated, in need of instruction and capable of enjoying aggravation. If it is inflicted with some felicity. Readers do not read a columnist because of his subject on a particular day. Rather, they read or do not read him because they like or dislike the way his mind ranges around the social landscape.

The amazing thing is that something this much fun is not illegal. Bobby Knight, Indiana University's basketball coach who thinks of journalism the way Mussolini thought of Ethiopia, says: "All of us learn to write in the second grade.

Most of us go on to greater things." But it is impossible to do anything — well, anything not done between the foul lines in a baseball park — more satisfying than writing.

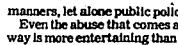
George Will writes for Newsweek and The Washington Post.



George Will



Stephen Leacock



Murray Kempton

Letters

Drug use not rampant

The Annette Cary story on drug use at Twin Falls High School is a perfect example of poor journalism. I am a senior at TFHS and must admit that there is a small problem with drugs and alcohol at the school. However, the problem is grossly exaggerated in Cary's story.

The story begins, "Drug and alcohol use is definitely a problem at Twin Falls High School, say the students." I'm sure this news led captured the attention of anyone who read it, but the job of a reporter is to report news, not make up the news.

Saying that drugs and alcohol are definitely a problem at Twin Falls High School... is like saying that the majority of students at TFHS have this problem. Only a very small percent of pupils at the high school have a drug-related problem. It would have been appropriate for Cary to cite this fact somewhere in the beginning of the story, not forward the end like she does.

Cary also quoted Collin Muldoon, the student body president. I had a chance to speak with Muldoon and ask him what he thought of the story. Muldoon said that he was glad the story did expose the drug problem, but that some of his quotes were not accurate. In the story, Muldoon is quoted as saying that speed can be purchased at school "if you know who to go to." He also said that he would ever approach a student to sell drugs. This statement was not printed, however.

I can understand the pressure on any reporter to turn in a good story. But that is no excuse for reporting that is inaccurate or misleading. Is Annette Cary writing for The Times-News or for people with "inquiring minds who want to know?"

SCOTT HUMPHREY
Twin Falls

Editor's note: The Times-News did not say a majority of Twin Falls High School students use drugs, but that, according to students interviewed, drug use did exist at the school.

Liked music show

I wish to thank the talented people who cooperated to bring to the Magic Valley a wonderful, magical evening last Saturday. It was a return to the world of innocent childhood for many of us fortunate people who attended the evening performance of "Hansel and Gretel."

The music was lovely; the costumes truly representative of the land of make-believe. It was a most enjoyable experience, one that we are not able to have very often in this area. Operas are costly and time consuming to stage and not every community is blessed with the singers, directors, costume designers, set builders, etc. that we have here.

The dancers and children's choir were especially dear and added to the fairy-like atmosphere. In the future, let's all support our local talent! Everyone needs a pat on the back once in a while.

SHIRLEY HEIDEMANN
Kimberly

Thanks, Carla Gilmore

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Carla Gilmore, Special teacher at Twin Falls High School, for all she has done in the three years I have known her. She will be leaving TFHS at the end of this semester, and when she leaves, the high school will be losing one of its finest.

above and beyond the call of duty with her students. She has not only made learning the Spanish language interesting and even fun at times, but has also put an immeasurable amount of time and energy into guiding her students through high school and helping them prepare for college.

She cares enough about her students to talk to them not only on required subject material, but also out of pertinent events happening in their lives. This aspect of her teaching has endeared her in the hearts of many who, like myself, are going to be sorry to see her go.

LAURA RICE
Twin Falls

Children liked show

I would like to thank each member of the cast of "Hansel and Gretel" for the charming production my family and I enjoyed last Sunday afternoon. My children were delighted with it and can't understand why we can't see it again. I know how much time is donated in producing an opera, especially one this musically difficult. It was especially encouraging for its future artistic growth.

In the slow process of learning to understand and perform this challenging art form, Magic Valley needed this boost of encouragement for its future artistic growth.

CAROL BARNES
Filer

Magazines need work

Last week, a friend and I went to the public library to do research for a position paper. While in the magazine section, we ran into a few frustrating problems.

The labels identifying the names of the magazines were either faded and hard to read or they were not located at all. The magazines were not in proper order and many copies were missing. We took this account into consideration, but later we found that many of the "missing" ones were simply not shelved and were piled on a cart. The pile looked as though it had been there for quite some time.

Overall, the public library is very well run, but the magazine section downstairs definitely needs improvement for the people who depend upon it.

JANE STUKENHOLZ
Twin Falls

Let the drunks pay

I am writing in response to the recommendations proposed by the Presidential Committee on Drunk Driving. I'm glad to see the national government getting involved in the menace of drunk driving.

The panel stated that stiffer fines and penalties should be imposed on offenders. The stiffer fines and penalties may not keep people from drinking and driving, but it will make them think twice before driving while intoxicated. It will also come down harder on those that are foolish enough to be repeat offenders. I hope that in later years even stiffer punishment will be enacted upon those that insist upon being repeat offenders. For it is obvious that repeat offenders have little respect for their own lives as well as others.

The panel also stated that the legal drinking age should be raised to 21 years of age. As a student of Twin Falls High School, I see and hear about incidences involving my peers while they are intoxicated. Seeing and hearing about their "close calls"

while driving under the influence and their attitude towards drinking has made me realize that the 19 year old drinking age is too early an age. Hopefully those people that are 21 or older will realize what a danger they are posing to themselves and to others around them.

I hope that the government will take to heart what the committee recommended and pass legislation concerning drunk driving. The people of this country have been paying the price for drunk driving for too long a time. Now it is the drunk drivers' turn to pay the price.

SEAN MOLYNEUX
Twin Falls

Thanks to IFF

In appreciation, I would like to thank Idaho Frozen Foods for the good things I received while being employed there for the past 15 years — for the insurances, medical, optical and dental, for the rubber gloves,

plastic aprons, etc. that I needed to work with, for the delicious ham dinners that were catered in and I enjoyed, for the turkeys I got at Christmas and also for the beautiful clock and the pen and pencil set.

Thanks to Darwin Boyle who was never too busy to help and advise me. Thanks to a very good friend Lee Odenwald who worked hard to get a nice increase in wages, insurance, disabilities and pensions.

ANN CARGILL
Twin Falls

Also, those lovely people I have met and worked with who are so kind and helpful to one another make IFF a very nice place to work, they care. I would like to wish each and every one a very Merry Christmas and may each day of the New Year be filled with joy, good health and happiness.

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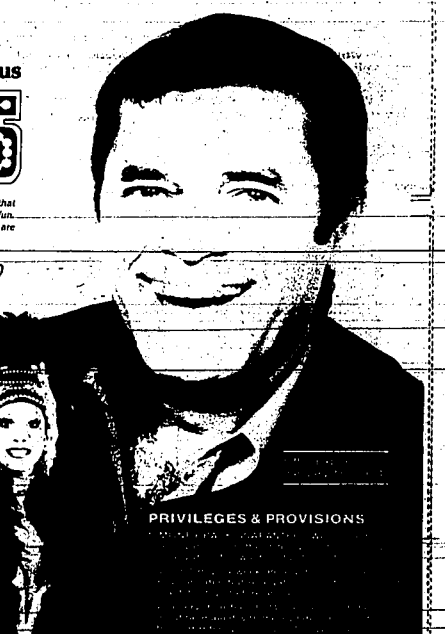
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Nation

Reagan: Call to arms against drunks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Warning thousands of lives are at stake, President Reagan sounded holiday season call Saturday for a concerted national effort to combat drunken driving — "not in a spirit of vengeance, but in a spirit of love."
 "If there's one lesson we've lived in the last 200 years, it is that freedom must come responsibly. Some of our citizens have been acting irresponsibly," Reagan said in his weekly radio address.

Speaking from the White House, where he and Mrs. Reagan were holding Christmas parties for aides during the weekend, the president said drunken driving poses an increased threat to "our loved ones" during the current holiday festivities.
 Capping a week of events in Washington that focused attention on the problem and possible solutions, Reagan said the tragedy caused by

drivers under the influence of alcohol and drugs must be reduced through greater awareness and tougher laws.
 In the Democratic response, Kentucky Gov. Martha Layne Collins attacked Reagan for ignoring the problems of the poor and presidential counselor Edwin Meese's controversial comments that there are no "authoritative figures" documenting hunger in America.

Wood stove worry list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency is concerned about the popularity of wood-burning stoves because consumers may not know how to operate them without producing more air pollution than necessary.
 As a result, the agency has issued an eight-page brochure with tips on choosing a stove, selecting and preparing the correct wood, and operating the wood stove to ensure heating efficiency and reduced air pollution.
 There are about 14 million residential wood stoves in use, according to government estimates, with the

number expected to increase by 1 million per year.
 In a comparison study of air pollutants emitted from all types of residential heating fuels, it was estimated that heating systems using wood accounted for 95 percent of the carbon monoxide emissions, 88 percent of the organic gases and 54 percent of the particulate emissions," said Robert Hall.
 "To operate correctly, the stove fire must have an adequate air and fuel supply to achieve high temperatures," he said.

Maharishi: A taste of utopia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Maharishi Mahesh Yogi plans to bring 7,000 practitioners of Transcendental Meditation to Fairfield, Iowa, this coming week for a three-week experiment he calls "a simple taste of utopia."
 Maharishi, who "introduced" the Western world to the practice of TM a quarter of a century ago, is now ready for the next step in what has been a sometimes controversial journey — making the world a happier, more peaceful place through the collective practice of the meditation technique by a concentrated group of followers.
 In a 1 1/2 hour interview-lecture,

Maharishi said his 7,000 experts in the "Maharishi Technology of the Unified Field" will gather at Maharishi International University in Fairfield in an effort to lessen the level of global tension in the world, reduce the amount of crime and create "a fresh wave of human dignity."
 Sitting on a white divan on a raised stage and surrounded by a dozen bouquets of flowers, Maharishi held a single yellow rose and compared his theory of the unified field to the gardener "who nourishes all aspects of the plant." He said his meditation technology will "bring nourishment to all aspects of life."

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Woman's suit for death an ethical case

CATHERINE GEWERTZ
United Press International

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Elizabeth Bouvia has become the focus of a spirited debate on the nature of independence and a possible reminder that one person's basic freedoms can be denied to preserve the rights of others.

Friday, Riverside County Superior Court Judge John Hews denied the

26-year-old cerebral palsy victim's request for a court order permitting her to receive hygienic care and painkillers while she starves herself to death in the county hospital.

Her lawyers said they will appeal and Hews stayed his order until Jan. 2 to give them time to prepare their appeal.

Hews said that even though Mrs. Bouvia's right-to-end-her-life-by-refusing medical treatment is fun-

damental, it must take a back seat to the interests of the state and society, which place life's value above and beyond all else.

"The preservation of life is the strongest state interest involved," Hews said. "Our society values life. (Mrs. Bouvia) is not terminal and her life will be preserved by this decision."

Permeating the case were arguments on whether the woman's refu-

al of food and medical care would constitute suicide, which is not illegal under California law, and whether hospital personnel forced to care for her while she was dying would be assisting a suicide, a felony.

Responding in his decision, Hews said self-starvation by a mentally competent patient would be suicide and she does not have the right to ask anyone else to aid her in her effort.

Cancer study criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A National Academy of Sciences finding that radiation exposure from the 1945 Hiroshima and Nagasaki atomic blasts did not cause increased cancer among U.S. troops was challenged Saturday as "gutierrez science" and a "cover-up."

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., released a study by the congressional Office of Pentagon's Defense Nuclear Agency, "Atomic Energy: A Study of the Academy's finding could not be confirmed."

"I cannot believe that prominent

scientists would stoop so low and release a report that smells of a cover-up," said Jean Ralph of Streator, Ill., whose husband, Howard, served in Nagasaki and died of multiple myeloma — a rare form of bone cancer — in 1978.

Mrs. Ralph told a news conference called by Simon that the widows and children of "atomic veterans" were just as deserving of compensation as the families of Marines killed in Lebanon.

"Both died for their country," she said.

Ex-madam offers advice

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — A former madam who has led the boisterous past of Hot Springs, Ark. with her new autobiography says she would advise any nice young girl to go into prostitution if she wants to make big bucks.

"I'd tell her to finish her education and get a job in a legitimate business," said Maxine Jones. "But if she can't make as much money as she wants, I'd tell her to get into prostitution or maybe become a madam. And I'd tell her to be clean and honest and do the best job she can do."

"The statement brought stunned silence then tentative laughter in a crowded book store where the white-haired Mrs. Jones, now 86, was stopographing copies of her newly released book, "Maxine — Call Me Madam," on Friday.

"Mrs. Jones ran a tight ship in her bordello house-club. The girls left the house only for regular visits to the doctor and to shop for Christmas.

"I had the prettiest girls in the country, high-class girls," Mrs. Jones said. They included upper crust politicians and businessmen from Arkansas as well as the more distinguished visitors to the Oakland race track or the mineral baths.

"Mrs. Jones first worked in a department store but soon decided she did not want to spend all day on her feet for \$10 a week. She became a prostitute to satisfy her "champagne tastes," and she's still driving a Cadillac.

"Her story is not so much about sex as business and politics. She never "turned a trick" again after she became a madam in 1950, she said.

"The piles of money she made were distributed freely among Hot Springs officials. She paid a monthly \$500 "entertainment tax" to the city and pressed money on individual police officers to buy books or clothes for their children," she said. She kept many friends out of jail with financial favors.

"I cannot believe that prominent

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Sunday crossword/people

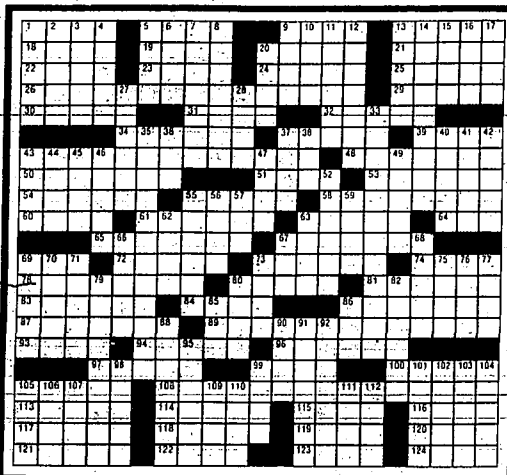
SHORT REMAKES

By Victor Jambor, Jr.

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Eitenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Eucalyptus leaf cover
 - 9 Collar
 - 13 Jordan's capital
 - 18 V. title
 - 19 V. title
 - 21 train
 - 22 sweater
 - 23 Welcome
 - 24 Comedian Bert
 - 25 Borneo ape
 - 26 US satellite
 - 28 "Scent" (7.5 film)
 - 29 Award
 - 30 shorthand writing
 - 31 Bealdea
 - 32 Soprano Emma
 - 34 Comes home
 - 37 Artery
 - 39 Building
 - 40 "Alcatraz" (5.7 film)
 - 41 Hat that wheel polisher
 - 50 Springs of prairie
 - 51 Portuguese navigator
 - 53 Flattened at the poles
 - 54 Dressage maneuver
 - 55 Noted Chicago
 - 58 Austere
 - 60 Greek letters
 - 61 Pretenders
 - 63 Male and female
 - 64 Kelp or algae
 - 85 Toughness
 - 89 Broomratt
 - 90 Geographic division
 - 92 Cantor
 - 93 European region
 - 94 Pol source
 - 96 Harvester
 - 98 The grapes
 - 99 Omens
 - 101 Finishing tool
 - 102 Think little of
 - 103 European region
 - 106 Life noxious
 - 107 Logos
 - 108 "Hothouses" (5.9 film)
 - 109 T. title
 - 110 T. title
 - 111 Sex
 - 112 Sarcasm
 - 113 "Bliss" (5.2 film)
 - 114 Established principle



- 114 Plino-chie
- 115 Related
- 116 Malerial fever
- 117 Alseverators
- 118 Bury
- 119 Layer of tissue
- 120 Dungs
- 121 Braviloque
- 122 Locoate
- 123 Formerly once
- 124 Hold back

- 16 Soaking wet
- 17 Cozy home
- 20 Marquand
- 21 Detective
- 22 Head snacks
- 26 World power
- 33 "Puppet" (8.0 film)
- 35 "Show Time" (3.8 film)
- 36 Adjective
- 37 Amingo
- 38 USSR river
- 40 Rio de la
- 41 Kind of sleeve
- 42 Upright
- 43 Play tricks on
- 44 Flowering plant
- 45 "Lovely Day Today"
- 46 apo
- 47 Racofact figures
- 48 To rear of
- 49 Tow of ship
- 52 Mike, Biblical
- 53 Building
- 55 Steps
- 56 Predicament
- 58 Bitter-etch
- 59 Letter opener
- 103a
- 11 Sex
- 112 Sarcasm
- 113 "Bliss" (5.2 film)
- 114 Meat items
- 115 Mud

- 68 Pollen: comb. form
- 69 Stage hit
- 70 Correct
- 71 Allene Oulinn
- 73 Take on
- 75 Bullets
- 76 Driving line
- 77 Fierce whites
- 79 Recipients
- 80 Relative of a taint
- 82 Slacken
- 85 FBI man
- 88 Disfigure
- 88 Detective
- 90 German river
- 91 Babe in arms
- 92 Nickname
- 95 Breathe
- 98 Burn a joss
- 99 Slick
- 99 Hawk leash
- 101 Lenos
- 102 Log-of-mutton
- 103 Habituate
- 104 Driving force
- 105 Shovel board
- 106 Macadamize
- 107 Something unique
- 108 Yerve
- 110 Racetrack
- 111 Nothings
- 112 Insect

Wright Brothers' replica flies

KITTY HAWK, N.C. (UPI) — A Colorado man, after several attempts, celebrated the 80th anniversary of the Wright brothers' first flight Saturday by piloting a replica of their aircraft 146 feet.

Ken Kelleff, an aviator from Boulder, Colo., failed on his first attempt to fly a replica of Wilbur and Orville Wright's plane. He managed to get 5 feet aloft for 40 feet on the second try and eventually made four flights — the longest 146 feet.

The Wright's plane, with two wings and two propellers, traveled 120 feet on Dec. 17, 1903, when it became the first heavier-than-air craft to fly on its own power.

Earlier, Saturday, astronaut

William Thornton said the Wrights' achievement was more than just the start of a revolution that took man to the moon.

"Perhaps we should look back and revisit the Wright brothers, not just for the technology they gave us, but from the lessons they give from the way they did things," he said.

"They showed it is individual, personal effort that ultimately counts, not systems and methods; that great things can be done by ordinary people with limited resources; and that we can only build on true facts."

Kelleff's first attempt to fly a replica of the Wrights' plane failed five years ago during the 75th anniversary celebration. He explained later he

hadn't had time to test the just-completed craft.

Thornton said the Wright brothers are usually described as bicycle mechanics, but were in fact "two of the best engineers the world has ever seen."

"We must not forget how the Wrights did it," he said. "They did it with modest education and the resources of the bicycle shop, which earned them \$3,000 a year."

"What they did have, however, was a will, a desire and a willingness to work and continue working. This work that has often been translated as genius and was one of the most beautiful series of experimental investigations in the history of science."

State takes custody of baby

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The state has taken custody of a 3-day-old girl whose parents allegedly agreed to trade her to a childless couple for a 25-inch color television set, officials said Saturday.

Tommy Wayne Dick, 23, and his 17-year-old wife, surrendered their infant daughter to the Department of Human Services Friday night when police went to their trailer home with a court order making the child a ward of the state.

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Offender serves time with a bug

PLANTATION KEY, Fla. (UPI) — Guy Barton was serving a 48-hour sentence at home Saturday attached to an electronic "jail-keeper" that will squeal on him if he steps outside his house trailer.

Monroe County Judge Allison DeFoor initiated the experiment to alleviate overcrowding in the county jail.

"The theories of imprisonment are built around not buildings, but confinement," DeFoor said. "Jails are filled. We've got to find alternatives for minor offenders. We've got to bring our practices in line with technology."

DeFoor said the device could also save money. It costs \$40 a day to keep

an inmate in jail and 10 inmates were jailed under "house arrest" each month, the 500 system would pay for itself in about 30 days.

Barton, a 28-year-old carpenter, pleaded guilty to driving without a license and agreed to the experiment in lieu of a weekend in the county jail.

Country star 'swears' out

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Country singer Louise Mandrell has been forced off the concert trail for the second time this year due to exhaustion, officials said Saturday.

Mrs. Mandrell said she was ordered off the road until March 1 and told to stop eating junk food. She was hospitalized for exhaustion in June during Nashville's Fat Fair week.

"I thought I learned my lesson in June but I didn't," she said from her home in Middle Tennessee.

"I have a bad habit, and that's that I can't stop working. So the doctor said stop all that until March 1. My problem is, I want everything or nothing. My philosophy of life needs to be slowed down a little."

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Walesa blasts Solidarity underground

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said Saturday that Polish workers showed "common sense" in refusing to heed an underground call for a massive showing in nationwide demonstrations this week. "We are fighting in a peaceful

way," he said in an interview by telephone from his home in Gdansk. "We can't permit our people to be beaten or maimed." Walesa's analysis of the results of Solidarity protests, which included street fighting in Wroclaw and lesser

clashes in a handful of other cities, criticized the tactics of the underground leaders who called for a mass turnout Friday. Police used a massive display of force to prevent Poles from joining nationwide demonstrations called by the Solidarity underground to mourn protesters killed under martial law two years ago.

The underground leadership — Zbigniew Bujak and three colleagues known as the Temporary Coordinating Committee, or TKK — called for massive peaceful demonstrations both to demand restoration of Solidarity's right to operate as a union and to mourn the victims of past struggles between workers and police. "It was the TKK which announced

this call (for demonstrations)," Walesa told UPI. "If it had been me, I would have said the workers should have waited until police disappeared from the streets before starting any action." "The day when the police were gone would have been our holiday," he added. "We could have waited one month or six."

Despite observations by some analysts that Solidarity suffered its worst defeat since martial law this week, Walesa said firmly, "It was not a fiasco. The workers are not on the government's side." "If the situation is 'stabilized,'" he said, using the government's customary phrase, "how come there were so many police on the streets?"

Opposition to boycott election in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The newly formed Nationalist Alliance opposition Saturday announced a boycott of next year's parliamentary election, saying the exercise is a farce that will not diminish the dictatorial powers of President Ferdinand Marcos.

"The broad alliance of political parties, students, peasant and religious groups said in a statement the National Assembly election in May is 'an attempt to deceive the public into believing democratic processes have been returned.'"

"Participation in such an election, whether it be as candidate or as voter, will only legitimize the alleged existence of the oppressive U.S.-Marcos dictatorship and will give it further strength," the alliance said in a statement.

The decision to stay away from the election was reached Friday during a meeting of the group's national executive committee, the statement said. The alliance is headed by former Sen. Lorenzo Tanada, 85, the grand

old man of the Philippine opposition movement. Most of its members were involved in a boycott movement during the 1981 presidential election which Marcos won easily over a token candidate.

Marcos' retention of "unlimited power" to issue decrees and dissolve parliament at any time has made the assembly a "useless department of our government," according to the statement issued by the alliance's Secretary General Abraham Sarmiento.

Tanada was quoted as saying that to participate in the polls would be "to give legitimacy to a body which only serves as an expensive rubber stamp for the Marcos regime."

Marcos, 66, was elected in 1985. He has been exercising authoritarian powers since the declaration of martial law in 1972 and even after its lifting in 1981.

The alliance, formed last month, is the first political organization to announce a boycott of the polls. Its strength has not been disclosed.

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Fires

78 killed in dance hall

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Fire broke out in a packed Madrid dance hall early Saturday engulfing the building in black smoke that sent panicked patrons stampeding for exits. Authorities said 78 people died, most from smoke inhalation.

"This is horrible," said a fireman leaving the cavernous basement dance hall built some 40 years ago. "There are bodies everywhere."

Witnesses said emergency crews locked, preventing people from escaping until employees arrived with keys. Other stairs leading to the theater above the disco were reported blocked by an iron railing.

The blaze at the recently re-

modeled "Alcala 20" began shortly before 5 a.m.; a spokesman for the city government said.

The cause of the fire was not immediately known. Survivors and police said it appeared to have started near the stage and spread to plastic curtains, creating toxic fumes blamed for most of the deaths.

The coroner's office said only a small percentage of the 41 bodies in the city morgue were burned, indicating that most of the victims died of smoke inhalation. Authorities confirmed the deaths of 78 people.

Twenty-four injured survivors required hospitalization, with three listed in critical condition, police said.

Worker burns sex club

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI) — An embittered former employee of a nightclub returned with a can of gasoline and lit a sex club that killed 15 people and injured 25 in three packed red light district sex clubs, police said Saturday.

The death toll, first put at two, rose quickly to 15 when a fire spread through the gutted buildings, finding 15 men and women dead of suffocation, police spokesman Klaas Wiltzing said.

"It was terrible. I have never seen anything like it," an embittered former employee of one of the clubs, was arrested as more than

70 firemen battled for five hours to control the blaze, said Wiltzing.

The fire began in the foyer of the canal-side Kabala sex and gambling club on Amsterdam's notorious Oudezijde neighborhood in the heart of the red light district, he said.

"A 30-year-old Israeli who had been fired from the club about two months ago walked in shortly before 11 p.m. with a can of gasoline.

"He sprinkled some in the foyer and lit the rest of the stairs and then he fired a pistol into the floor three or four times to get it alight," Wiltzing said.

World

Novelist heads protest at U.S. base

HEILBRONN, West Germany (UPI) — About 150 anti-missile protesters, including novelist Guntbert Grass, sat in the road in freezing temperatures Saturday to blockade a U.S. Army base they believe will house new nuclear missiles, police said.

Police and U.S. guards in battle fatigues stood guard, but there were no violent incidents and no one was arrested in the protest at the front of the main gate of the Waldbude base, 25 miles north of Stuttgart.

Grass, one of West Germany's most-

celebrated writers, wrote a letter to base commander Col. Bernard Brown but when he tried to hand it over, Brown refused to accept it.

"The citizens of our country, unlike the citizens in your homeland, have been told little of new armament measures. Because of this we are afraid," his letter said.

"You came to our country in order to end holocaust and now should not remain here to prepare the way for a nuclear holocaust. But this is what you are doing if you threaten eastern Europe from here with

nuclear weapons and set this thickly populated area in mortal danger," it added.

Artists, writers, scientists and intellectuals, including Grass, former West Berlin mayor Heinrich Albert and the Opposition Social Democratic member of Parliament, Erhard Eppler, were among the demonstrators who sat and laid down in the road in freezing temperatures.

Later they got up and dispersed. The start of the deployment of U.S. missiles in Europe last month touched

off a new round of anti-missile protests. In disturbances last week at U.S. bases in West Germany, more than 700 arrests were made and water cannons were repeatedly used to disperse protesters.

The protesters, who said the demonstration will continue Sunday at the Waldbude base is a deployment site for new Pershing-2 middle-range nuclear missiles. The U.S. Army has not confirmed Pershing-2's are at the site, which is a base for the older Pershing-1 missiles.

Executive's kidnappers slip away from police

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — The British supermarket executive held captive for 23 days by an IRA gang spent his first day of freedom Saturday in his family villa and police feared his kidnappers slipped through an army-police dragnet into Northern Ireland.

Still sporting the gray beard he had grown in captivity, Don Tidy told reporters he was "constantly blindfolded, unaware of where I was or whom I was with."

"I was totally de-sensitized during my time in captivity," he said at a news conference. He said all his "conversations in captivity had been with one member of the gang who spoke "in a barely audible whisper and I replied in the same vein."

Tidy, a widower, spent his first day with his three children at the family villa in a Dublin suburb.

The IRA had demanded a ransom of \$7.5 million for Tidy's release.

Police said they feared the Irish Republican Army gang who kidnapped Tidy may have slipped through an army-police dragnet in the wooded border area with Northern Ireland.

"We now fear that the four gunmen who escaped into the woods yesterday (Friday) may have escaped," a police spokesman said.

"We believe they are armed with machineguns, automatic rifles and grenades and they are probably very

desperate at this stage," said a police officer.

One of the four was believed to be wounded, and some being dragged away by comrades after a shooting Friday in which Tidy was freed but a soldier and a policeman died.

The woods near the border village of Ballinamore were sealed off by a force of some 1,200 troops and police, aided by dogs, light tanks, armored cars, three helicopters and a high-altitude aircraft.

Panel set in amnesty offer

By United Press International

Nicaragua announced Saturday it has set up a committee to repatriate Miskito Indians and other exiled opponents of the leftist regime, who seek the amnesty offer made by the Sandinistas.

Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Tinoco said that organizations such as the U.N.-High Commission on Refugees, the International Red Cross and the International Immigration Commission have agreed to finance travel and food costs for Nicaraguans accepting the offer.

"The government will give full support to all Nicaraguans who want to return to the country," Tinoco said, adding that at least 150 rebels of the Honduras-based Nicaraguan Democratic Forces, or FDN, had already returned to the country.

The Sandinistas issued the amnesty offer Dec. 4 to all rebel combatants fighting the leftist regime and to other exiles; but excluded rebel leaders and former officers of dictator Anastasio Somoza, overthrown by the Sandinistas in July 1979.

Rebuilt plane re-enacts race

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI) — Schiphol Airport, home of jumbo jets and giant helicopters, will echo an unfamiliar drone Sunday as the last airworthy DC3 sets off to re-enact the 1934 London-to-Melbourne air race.

Gleaming in period KLM Royal Dutch Airlines livery and virtually rebuilt, the borrowed 46-year-old Douglas DC3 will fly to England to begin a six-week journey across the Middle East and India to Indonesia and Australia.

With four crew, seven passengers and a bag of mail on board, the silver veteran will fly the route of a sister plane, KLM's De Ulver, which won the 12,500-mile air race on handicap in 1934.

The aircraft also will carry the registration, PH-AU, and race number 44, of the original Ulver, which was lost with all on board on a Christmas flight to India two months after the race.

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Idaho State leaders seek rate power for PUC

By STEVE GREEN
Utah Press International

BOISE — Gov. John Evans and a top Republican senator say they support legislation to restore the Idaho Public Utilities Commission's authority to limit power plant construction costs paid by consumers.

But the top House Republican, Tom Silvers of Twin Falls, said Friday he would not support such a measure because it would interfere with private enterprise.

Silvers said he agrees with last week's Idaho Supreme Court decision which overruled the PUC's policy of blocking most efforts by utilities to make consumers pay for construction in progress — because it was a blow against excessive government regulation.

Evans is supportive of the concept of not allowing utilities to pass on more costs of construction under progress, said Jean Terra said Friday.

Terra added the Democrat chief executive had approved of the PUC's efforts to limit investment expenses utilities may pass on to consumers — a practice the court overruled in a decision involving a 1978 Utah Power & Light request to pass on costs of an uncompleted power plant.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said he would support a bill to give consumers relief from the decision, adding it provides utilities and their investors "a bad set of incentives."

Bipartisan support for such a measure can be expected, although the court order would have to be

studied carefully before specific legislation could be discussed, Noh said.

PUC President Conley Ward said Friday the high court's order would result in "dramatic electricity rate hikes after it becomes effective next month — a contention utilities affected by the order denied."

Ward said he hoped lawmakers would pass legislation protecting consumers from the order. Commission spokeswoman Dana Howard said the PUC would not officially lobby for such action.

Silvers said Ward's warnings were an attempt to persuade the legislature to help "the PUC save face."

"I think the PUC has had their nose bumped and maybe wants the Legislature to help them save face," Silvers said.

The House Speaker said if a bill is introduced to overrule the Supreme Court's decision it would probably fail after being heavily debated.

"I think the question is are we going to restrict private enterprise?" Silvers said. "I suspect a lot of people don't want to over-regulate these industries, whether it's Utah Power & Light or the Filer telephone company."

Silvers said utilities under the PUC's jurisdiction face competition from unregulated firms and therefore must be allowed to invest in prudent ventures in the same manner as private business.

But he added the PUC must have some authority to renege investment cost pass-throughs in extreme cases of unwise projects that don't benefit ratepayers.

Committee drafts solution to troubled DUI law

By MARK SHENEFELT
Utah Press International

BOISE — An advisory committee will offer amendments for confusing sections of Idaho's drunken-driving law mainly to give police clear authority to seize the licenses of suspects who refuse to submit to breath analysis.

The Idaho House Judiciary Committee

Chairman Larry Harris said an informal panel of legislators, police, attorneys and transportation and alcohol-awareness experts has drafted a bill to clarify ambiguous passages and make sections of the law consistent.

"The primary recommendation includes wording to clarify the new law to grant police specific power to immediately confiscate the driver's

licenses of drunken-driving suspects who balk at having their breath checked for alcohol content.

"It will enable either the court or the officer to lift the license — suspend it on the spot — when an if the apprehended party refuses to take the test," Harris, R-Boise, said.

The lawmaker said the measure was drafted during a Statehouse meeting late last week and will be

submitted to legislators soon after they convene in January for the 1984 regular session.

Several magistrates ruled earlier this year that the law was vague, so many police agencies quit enforcing the seizure provision. The resulting patchwork enforcement became even more confusing when another judge ruled the legislative intent was clear, and that taking licenses was legal.

Idaho senators panned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American for Democratic Action Saturday gave a 100 percent liberal report card to Sen. Howard Madsen, D-Ohio, and gave seven Republican senators ratings.

The group released its ratings based on 20 key Senate votes during the last session that ended last month, and Madsen was the only senator to get a "perfect" score.

ADA gave seven Republican senators zero ratings. They were Frank Murkowski of Alaska, James McCrory and Steve Symms of Idaho, Child Hecht of Nevada, John East and Jesse Helms of North Carolina and Orrin Hatch of Utah.

David Mervinbaum at the top of

the index were Democratic Sens. Carl Levin of Michigan, Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts, Paul Sarbanes of Maryland and Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii, all with 86 Democratic Sens. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island and Jeff Bingaman of New Mexico had 90 each.

Madsenbaum also got a 100 "liberal quotient" in 1982, when Democratic Sens. Bill Bradley of New Jersey and Christopher Dodd of Connecticut shared the liberal political organization's top rating. This year, Dodd was 80 percent and Bradley, 85 percent.

In 1982, only three senators, East, Helms and Mack Mattingly, R-Ga., got zero ratings from ADA. This year, Mattingly was rated 20 percent.



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County to return timber pay

WALLACE (UPI) — Shoshone County commissioners and school district officials say they are upset at the state and federal governments because they must refund more than \$6,000 in Forest Service timber-sales payments.

Commissioner Bill Noyes said officials led the county to believe it

would receive \$2,235,000 in timber revenue payments for fiscal year 1983.

But state officials said Shoshone County received only \$1,750,000 — which they claimed was still too much. State budget officials said the county should have been paid \$1,654,000.

New firm busts union labor

NAMPA (UPI) — ConAgra Inc. will replace 120 union employees with a new work force at a Nampa meat processing plant that closed last month to take over Monday, a company spokesman said.

ConAgra, based in Omaha, Neb., was scheduled to acquire Armour Food Co.'s 21 meat slaughtering plants in Idaho and across the nation Sunday, spokesman Walt Casey said.

"I can't say whether any killing

(slaughtering) will be done," the spokesman said. "But the business will be open."

Sam Miller, president of the local United Food and Commercial Workers union, said some union members had been hired by ConAgra, which has been interviewing job-seekers this month.

Miller added he plans to begin organizing union recruiting efforts among the new work force soon.

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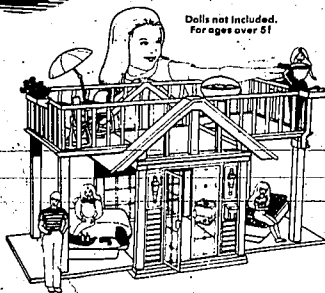
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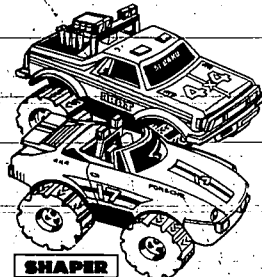
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REG. 19.99
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Stan Jones prefers doing things for himself

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENNS FERRY — Stan Jones is a farmer who thinks there just might be a better way of making a living from the earth.

Tied strongly to the soil, Jones even lives in an earth house he built himself — he comes across strongly as a person who believes in doing a job yourself.

Proudly showing off his Glenns Ferry place, which boasts a stone floor and a homemade hot tub, Jones talks about the low heating costs of his home nestled in the side of a hill with a windward southern exposure.

But he is not a home builder by trade and his talk soon changes back to his profession. Jones is first and foremost a farmer, and being a farmer, he is committed to the concerns of the farming profession.

And he is a farmer who says it might be time to break the pattern of farming and try something new if it looks like it would work.

Jones grew up in the Fairfield area. In 1965 he bought 180 acres outside of Glenns Ferry to farm and run cows. He said the farm did all right and he loved farming.

But he says he lost confidence along the way with the American political system, in relation to agriculture and its pricing structure.

"The old system isn't working and it hasn't worked all my life. I knew something was wrong but didn't know what to do about it. So I dabbled a little in politics to see if I could help make a change for the better. It became obvious that the 3 percent of the population that farm had no clout and there had to be another way."

He says he was introduced to the National Farmers Organization in 1975 and his long-awaited answer started falling into place.

NFO is a self-help farmer's organization, explains Jones. He says it acts as a bargainer in helping farmers sell their commodities and that its goal is to achieve cost of production plus a reasonable profit for the farmers.

Jones talks about problems the

'The old system isn't working and it hasn't worked all my life.'

farmer has had in the past getting a fair shake in the marketplace. He says 100 years ago farmers raised enough crops to feed themselves and then if there was anything left over, they went to town and dumped what they could at any price they could get.

Therein lies the problem. They did not assume the responsibility of marketing and lost their right to bargain in the food chain from producer to consumer, says Jones.

He says the government has had a large hand in the poor farm market today. And he thinks the farmers are responsible too. He says they're the ones that have swallowed the government propaganda and believed their fellow farmer's production was the problem.

"The government is totally responsible for what's going on, in my opinion," says Jones. "What's going on in agriculture has been planned."

Jones says in 1962, the powers-that-be established a long-range program for agriculture called the "adaptable plan for agriculture. He says it was a cheap food policy and low farm prices that forced the farmer off the farm and into the city.

"It's the law of supply and demand," says Jones firmly. "Farm marketing is basically psychology. If you can convince the farmer there is an oversupply, true or false, he will be satisfied with low prices."

Jones shifts in his chair. He seems ready to leave the subject of farm marketing. It is obviously a thorn in his flesh.

Jones, like many farmers, is a warhorse in the American commodity marketing system. He says he's battled a fluctuating and poor farm market before.

But he says he feels good about his commitment to NFO. And he says his new venture, a self-built beam warehouse, seems to provide some



Stan Jones built his house into the side of a hill, with a wall of windows facing south and only one wood stove for heat

hope in the complicated business of farming.

"We clean beans and get them ready to ship," says Jones. "Then we contact the NFO head office and they make the contract sale. We never lose

control of our production. Meeting cash flow is very important in every business and farming is no different. As a final note to the discussion, Jones leans over his chair and gives his 'S' team — the 'Union' — address

into a nationwide organization like NFO that knows all the buyers and their credit status."

between the farm and the American economy.

"There's no reason why things will improve. Our economy will not survive until farmers get paid their fair share."

It's beer time

Ketchum hosts a mythical winter carnival

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — To those who know Ketchum, the scene may not have seemed a bit untypical — traffic barricaded from Main Street as a strange-acting horde occupied the street.

To those not in the know, however, the sights might have seemed a bit frightening — certainly different. Perhaps Halloween had been postponed?

But the mass of people in the Ketchum streets this week were not having a belated Halloween party. It was just the locals who had been cast in a beer commercial being filmed in this mountain resort town.

Some 220 locals were cast as extras in the Miller High Life "Welcome to Miller Time" commercial set in a mythical Ketchum Winter Carnival.

The locals in the commercial play the roles of dancers and drinkers in a bar and spectators to a dog sled race in the street — even the Ketchum mayor has a role, but he was bent out for the role of mayor in the commercial because he "didn't look the part."

Ketchum Mayor Jerry Selifert lost the mayor's acting role to businessman Bob Bloomfield, who casters said looked more like a mayor than the real thing.

"I've been after you for six years, Selifert. And I finally got you," Bloomfield kidded the mayor.

The commercial, if accepted, will be aired during television sporting events some time in January, says Collett Thach, assistant brand manager for Miller High Life beer.

See COMMERCIAL on Page B4



Dog sleds take over streets of Ketchum for filming of beer commercial

Films and commercials bring money to Idaho

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The Miller High Life Commercial filmed in Ketchum this week is one of several movie and television-related ventures that have brought more than \$1 million into the Idaho economy in 1983.

Ten filmings of various sorts took place in Idaho in 1983, bringing in an estimated \$1.16 million to the state, says Carl Wolfe, director of the Idaho Film Bureau, a part of the Division of Economic and Community Affairs.

The Idaho productions ranged from commercials, of which there were six, to a full-length film shot in the Coeur d'Alene area.

In between, there was a network television special, a segment of another movie and a special feature on Idaho by the Turner Broadcasting System.

Wolfe says it is difficult to establish how much these

productions bring to the state each year, but each company is asked to give its best estimate on how much was spent.

These productions bring money into the state's economy through lodging, food, equipment rental and the money paid for extras on the sets, Wolfe says.

The fact that these companies come to Idaho is due in part to the Idaho Film Bureau, which actively advertises the state for such undertakings.

With a \$40,000 budget, from state and grant money, the bureau pays Wolfe's salary and hires a Hollywood advertising firm to promote the state among those in the film industry that might be interested in filming on location in Idaho.

Wolfe says within that consulting firm, Warr, Claussen and Glaub, there are two Idahoans, Rick Claussen and Rick Glaub, who also keep an office in Boise.

See FILM on Page B4

Trying to learn Hagerman's age has been illusive quest

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — City officials are trying to determine the age of Hagerman.

On a recent survey, Hagerman residents were asked: "How do you think the city could celebrate its 75th anniversary in 1987?"

One reply — similar to others — was "Hagerman has been here 100 years, at least. Why not celebrate 100 years, although the town was not incorporated."

Since the survey, many have debated the actual age of the city, trying to determine the point at which the settlement became a city.

A 75th anniversary is based on the 1908 date the city plat was drawn up and registered in the county office.

But some residents say Hagerman was a veritable city prior to 1908.

"Hagerman is certainly much, much older," says Fern Pothler, president of the Hagerman Valley Historical Society.

"Some people over 80 years old were born here," she adds.

Many "old-timers," says Pothler, were upset that a "celebration" would honor only 75 years. Cemetery records and first water rights records show the city was established before its plat was registered, she says.

Faye Coates, currently gathering history for a book she is writing about Hagerman, says 1908 is recent according to records.

"My grandfather came here from Almo in 1881 and filed on a timber claim," Coates says. "Mining was the big thing then in Hagerman."

Briefly relating the history of Hagerman, she says the city was first called Salmon Falls and was located by the Upper Salmon Falls Dam. The settlement then, about 1880, was a ferry and stage station.

Moving down river a few years later to where the Buckeye Ranch is now, the settlement was called Gouger's Bend. From 1885 to 1890, the first permanent buildings were built at the present location, Coates relates.

"Those were the different names, but it was all Hagerman," she notes. In 1892, Coates continues, it was decided that John Hess would apply for a franchise and the town was to be called Hess.

"Ill health kept Hess at home and Stanley Hagerman was dispatched to Boise on horseback to apply for the permit."

"He filed in his own name," says Coates. "They don't know the reason why the town was not put in Hess's name."

Ruby Jinkins, organizer of the Bliss centennial celebration this year, says the date of the first post office in Bliss — 1833 — was used to determine the

birthdate of the city. "Bliss was not incorporated until 1947," Jinkins says. Before that, we were just a vicinity."

She further notes the first post office in Shoshone opened in 1882, and that city celebrated its centennial in 1982.

The records Coates has report mail routes with "valley service" in Hagerman Valley before 1881. Mrs. Frank Allen provided rural deliveries from the stage station at Salmon Falls, which, says Coates, could be called the first post office in Hagerman.

"It depends on how you look at it,"

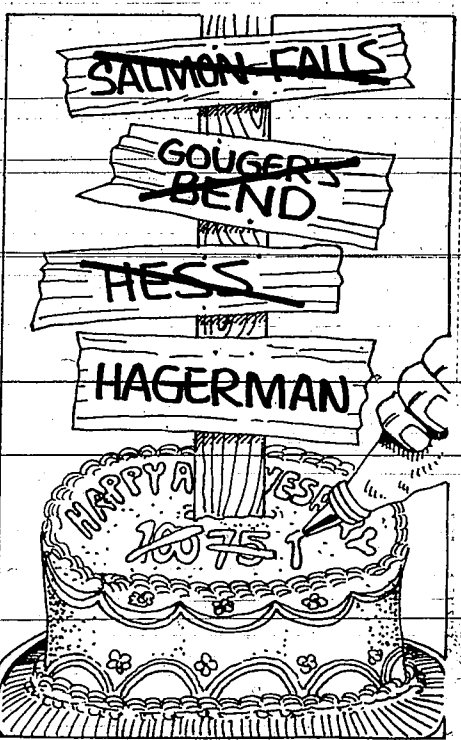
between the farm and the American economy.

"There's no reason why things will improve. Our economy will not survive until farmers get paid their fair share."

Mayor Karen Yarbrough says the plan should be free of all errors before it is passed and copies of it are printed.

At a recent city council meeting, it was generally agreed that 1882 would be the most accurate date to use as the official beginning of the city.

Yarbrough says the council may decide on the date of origin of the city at the Jan. 3 council meeting.



Films Commercial

Continued from Page B3

For a fee, Wolfe says, the two actively seek production companies to come to Idaho.

Wolfe says Idaho has something to sell the film industry... its diverse landscape - from deserts to mountains, and small metropolitan areas to resort communities - offer the film producer a wide range of choices, he says.

However, he says the best resource for film crews that come into the area is the friendly people who are willing to help Hollywood out.

The \$40,000 the state has invested in the Film Bureau tripled 29 times in the "estimated" amount of "money brought into the state in 1983."

Wolfe says of the investment.

The Film Bureau was created in 1979. That year, the state had an exceptional year with two movies, Clint Eastwood's Bronco Billy and Kris Kristofferson's Heaven's Gate filmed in the state, along with several other productions.

That year brought in an estimated \$6 million, a total that the state has not come close to since.

This year's productions have included a movie, "Standing in the Shadows of Love," shot in the Coeur d'Alene area; the John Schneider television special in Sun Valley; a short, from the movie "Temple of Doom," in Twin Falls and six commercials.

Continued from page B3

The commercial is the second filmed this year in central Idaho. The first was shot on the Stogin Rapids of the Salmon River near Stanley. That commercial, for Old Milwaukee beer, is now being primarily during National Football League games on network television.

Both commercials were shot by Kira Films, a New York City-based production company in which a Ketchum man, Joe Hanwright, is a partner.

Hanwright says he had some influence in bringing the commercial to Ketchum.

The local extras in the film serve as a back drop for action centering around the Ketchum Winter Carnival that is highlighted by a dog sled race.

The story line for the commercial, explains Thach, is that a local hero wins a close race and, instead of going to the judges' stand for his award, crosses the finish line and heads straight to the bar.

The crowd follows him into the bar, the hero is awarded his trophy and a good ol' Miller Time is had by all.

Depending on how the film is edited, included among the local actors will be Dick Fosbury, a former Olympic high jump gold medalist, who acts as a finish line official.

On the judges' stand will be Keith Olander, president of the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce, and Ketchum City Councilman Tim Crawford.

Bloomfield and Tom Drougas, a former professional football player who plays the bartender, are key local people spotlighted in the commercial film, says Randy Windschitl, vice president and account director for Backer and Spielvokel.

In the bar, a local band, the Mark Slocum Band, is featured.

Because the commercial involves a close friendship between the winning racer and another man, Windschitl says these key roles are played by real actors from Los Angeles.

"It involves sincere acting, real acting," says Locals often cannot be trusted to come through once the camera is on, he explains.

To find the extras from among the local population, Kira Films au-

tioned some 700 people for four days before making their final picks.

Filming began Wednesday with dog sled racing shots on the Sun Valley Golf Course.

Thursday morning, bar shots were taken in Whiskey Jacques, and, in the afternoon, streets shots of the race finish were shot on the corner of Main Street and Sun Valley Road.

Friday morning, more bar shots

were filmed, along with some outside shots in front of the bar later in the day.

Thach says Ketchum was picked over other resort areas because of its picturesque setting and cooperation from state and local officials to allow them to close down the streets for filming.

"The local people have been extremely cooperative," Thach says.

The city of Ketchum, besides donating its mayor and councilman, provided the men and equipment to put fresh snow on the road for the filming and for traffic control. The city is being reimbursed \$2,000 for its efforts.

***** Advertisement *****

Your Spine & Health: KNEES

By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

THE KNEE is a peculiar and complicated joint. Unlike other joints it has only a partial capsule of ligament, tendinous fibers continue from the muscles of the front of the thigh and the kneecap imbedded, therewith completing the capsule of the kneecap.

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If you are concerned with your knees and notice conditions that do not appear to be normal, it is recommended that you visit your doctor or chiropractor. According to your problem he will treat you, give you advice and recommend specific exercises.

(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. Landwehr, Member, Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.)



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Wolfe says the state's two most popular spots for filming are the Coeur d'Alene and Sun Valley areas.

Since 1979, production companies have brought in just over \$9 million, Wolfe says, with the lowest year 1982 when only \$12,000 was brought in.

Wolfe says a small budget had hindered the state's ability to bring in more production crews and an increase in this year's budget was partially responsible for the increase over 1982.

In 1984, an episode of the television show "Hart to Hart" will be shot in Idaho, as will large portions of an eight-hour television documentary on Ernest Hemingway in the Ketchum and Sun Valley area.

Now you know

By United Press International

The first ruler to consolidate Slav. tribes - Rurik - leader - of the Russians who established himself at Novgorod, 862 A.D.

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Penny-Wise Drugstore

Glenns Ferry clinic looks at fee schedule

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry Area Rural Health Clinic is in the process of reviewing its fee schedule.

According to the clinic's newsletter, a comparison is being made with the fee schedules of area physicians for comparative services.

Out of 29 comparisons, the clinic's fees were found to be lower than the average in 25 cases, the newsletter reported.

In other activities, the clinic's staff has been upgrading skill levels.

Ann Harder of the clinic graduated in November from a certified nurse's aide training program coordinated through the College of Southern Idaho.

Also, clinic staffers Scott Krenrich, M.D.; Robert Piracchi, family nurse practitioner; Ann Harder, certified nurse's aide; Ramona Hicks, LPN; and Penny Turner and Dana Swenson, receptionists, completed their continuing-education recertification.

At a recent meeting of the clinic's

board, officers were elected. Al Joelya and E.L. Christensen were re-elected president and vice president, respectively. Leslyn Phelps was elected secretary and Paul Kowash was elected treasurer.

"The clinic has seen a lot of progress this past year and we want to see that continue next year. We are committed to the delivery of good health care," Joelya said following the election.

He said the clinic would like to see a continual increase in patients.

The board holds its monthly meetings the third Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m., and the public is invited, he added.

Upcoming events for the clinic include a free hearing screening offered throughout the month of December. Appointments can be made by calling 336-7418.

A "Freedom from Smoking" program will be offered in January and February, with the first orientation meeting scheduled for 7 p.m., Jan. 4, at the clinic.

"For more information about the program, residents can call the clinic.

Kimberly not preferred

By VICKIE DRAPER
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh school board does not like the idea of a consolidated high school located in Kimberly.

At its recent school board meeting, Superintendent Florin Hulse noted that a high school required at least 20 acres of land.

Kimberly has no more than five acres and no parking, he said, adding that Murtaugh would be paying for all the private transportation.

The board agreed Murtaugh would be happiest with a new high school north or east of Hansen.

"It ought to be on that naked ground out by the overpass," said Chairman Allen Cummins. "There's a well there already."

In other business:

- In discussing the new 90 percent

school attendance law going into effect next school year, Hulse said, "We're in kind of a unique situation."

He said the school doesn't takes its kids out of school for ball games.

"I think a lot of these things aren't as scary as we thought. It's the law and that's what we're going to have to do," Hulse said.

Cummins and board member Bill Nebeker reported on their trip delivering the new school bus from Iowa.

Cummins said the bus averaged 8.2 miles to the gallon, and "is going to function great around here."

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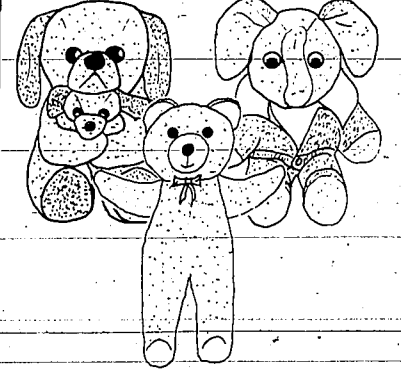


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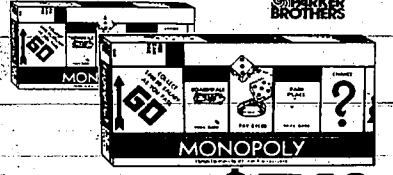
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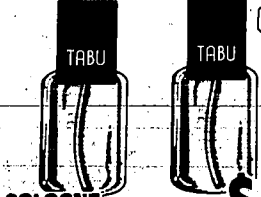
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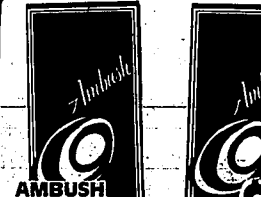


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Kimberly Council heeds warning of city building hazard

By ANNA WAGNER
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly City Council heeded a warning that a decorative parapet on the north wall of the City Hall was a hazard and voted to have it removed as soon as possible.

The decision was based upon a report submitted to the city by a Twin Falls engineering firm that noted the parapet was in imminent danger of collapsing.

Orlin Clements, the engineering firm representative, told the council at its recent meeting that structural cracks in the north shop area of the City Hall are also a major hazard.

He said although the day-to-day risk factor cannot be calculated, the false wall that extends 30 inches down from the roof line and runs the length of the north side could give at any time.

Engineers also were unable to determine the direction of the wall's potential collapse, he added, thus increasing the city's liability not only for employees working inside the structure, but for passers-by outside the building as well.

Clements said other structural damages to the building do not pose any immediate danger to occupants.

In other business: The council heard the 1982-83 city audit report presented by Tom Condie, representing the city's accounting firm.

Condie said Kimberly's general fund is in strong financial health, with revenues and expenditures in proper balance.

He said in the future, however, the city's tax allotment will not be as much as council members have ant-

icipated and budgeted. He said this is because of recent detection of a discrepancy between the base evaluation figure used by the city and the one recognized by the State Tax Commission.

A lack of communication between city, county and state officials has resulted in a misunderstanding of the budgeting process, Condie said, with Kimberly computing its base figure at a higher rate than the one allowed by the state.

Since 1978, Kimberly has received considerably less money than municipal leaders have budgeted for.

This variance can be traced to passage of the One Percent Initiative in 1978, which placed limitations on growth allowances for city budgets, the accountant explained.

There appear to be two reasons for the discrepancy. Confusion has occurred at one level because the state changed the city's tax certification figure, but failed to inform Kimberly, among other cities, of the adjustment, Condie said.

It was further discovered that the city clerk had been using an erroneous figure in calculating the city budget.

Future budget preparations should be more accurate, now that the clerk has been informed of the correct base rate of certification allotted by the state, Condie said.

In light of the variance, the accountant praised city leaders for their "conscientious management of revenues and expenditures. Kimberly is fortunate to have such fiscally conservative leaders who provided for a financial cushion that could weather this budget variance that had the potential for financial disaster," he

said.
• Councilman Michael Langford, representing the library board, submitted a proposal outlining plans for future library expansion, primarily the addition of a new room.
Langford said the library board is anxious to get expansion plans underway, since the board is investigating options to obtain matching funds from outside sources to aid construction costs.

"If the library is to begin this application process, the city needs to be prepared and in position to take advantage of any available funds that surface," said Langford.
• Mayor Rosalea Whitehead informed the council the city map is being published and should be ready for distribution within the week.
The mayor said she had been in contact with Mountain Bell's Salt Lake City office and was informed by

company officials that Kimberly's map will be included in the 1984 phone directory, having been previously omitted.
• The council adopted a resolution authorizing the mayor to sign an agreement with Union Pacific Railroad allowing the installation of city water lines beneath the Oak Street North crossing to aid city water service.
Council members awarded the Oak

Street water line contract to PMF, Inc., which bid the job at \$13,500. A second bid, submitted by Home Plumbing and Heating for \$13,761, was declined.

• The board adopted Resolution No. 131 authorizing the city clerk to destroy obsolete city records and documents described in a prepared list that qualify for destruction under the provision of Idaho Code 50-907.

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School board approves only one of 2 requests

By VICKIE DRAPER
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly school board approved one request and denied one request from teachers wanting to break their contracts.

The request from Allison Trillhaase, who has been teaching secondary special education, to be released to be able to join her husband who is working in Lewiston, was approved.

Board Chairman Keith Jensen said Trillhaase has been an excellent teacher and contributed much to the school and community.

The board agreed to release her at the end of the semester for "reasons beyond her control."

However, the request from sixth grade teacher and junior high coach Dan Aten, who expressed regrets he is not happy with "what he's doing" and desires to return to a family business, was denied.

The board noted Aten has not exhibited justification for breach of contract, and that his sixth grade class has already had two teachers — which adversely affects them.

Should he break his contract, he will be reported to the Professional Practices Commission, who will pull

his Idaho teaching contract, the board indicated at its recent school board meeting.

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Civil court blotter

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• **Adamson's Inc. vs. Lenold A. Davidson, doing business as the Lake Ellen Grazing Association.** The complaint states that the defendant is in default on a security agreement for the purchase of a tractor, and it is asking for \$2,708.14, plus interest, and \$1,500 in attorney fees.

• **Citizens' Enterprises Inc. vs. Harry Fenton.** The plaintiff is seeking \$351.47 that it claims is owed to it by

the defendant; plus interest, and \$250 in attorney fees.

• **Citizens' Enterprises vs. Allen Jones.** The plaintiff is asking for \$112.53 that it claims the defendant owes it, plus interest and \$250 in attorney fees.

• **White-Mortuary, Inc. vs. G. Clayton Carey.** The plaintiff is seeking \$90, plus interest, for payment of services, as well as reasonable attorney fees and court costs.

• **Globe Seed and Feed Co. vs. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hale of Kimberly.** The complaint is seeking \$1,648.61 allegedly due on an account, plus interest and \$388 in attorney fees.

• **Globe Seed and Feed Co. vs. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Knight of Gooding.** The plaintiff is seeking \$4,973.15 allegedly due on an account, plus interest and \$1,637 in attorney fees.

• **Globe Seed and Feed Co. vs. Mr. and Mrs. David Metzger, doing business as Desert D Greenhouse of Gooding.** The complaint is asking for \$595.31, plus interest, for payment of an overdue account, and \$198 in attorney fees.

• **Professional Services Agency vs. Elaine Harosvari Bremner.** The plaintiff, acting for Twin Falls Orthopedics Association, is seeking \$224, plus interest, for payment of services, and \$100 in attorney fees.

• **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Alex Smith, Dr. James Richard, Diagnostic Imaging and Mountain Bell, through the plaintiff,** are seeking \$321.60, plus interest, for payment of services, and \$150 in attorney fees.

• **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Winnie C. Smith.** The plaintiff is asking for payment of \$171.87, plus a \$120 dishonored-check penalty, for its clients — Smith's Dairy, RCA Music, Publishers Clearing House and Smith's Food King.

• **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Michael and Irene Smith.** The plaintiff, acting for the Goode Motor Co., is seeking \$493.35, plus interest, for payment of a past-due account, and \$240 in attorney fees.

• **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Ron and Kathy Tipton, Dr. John McKain, through the plaintiff,** is seeking \$630, plus interest, for payment of services, and \$230 in attorney fees.

• **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Richard Cook.** The plaintiff, representing Evans Property Management, is seeking \$183.56, plus interest, and \$150 in attorney fees.

• **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. John and Judy Wayneska, representing Dr. Douglas Schow and Smith's Dairy,** the plaintiff is seeking \$105.37, plus interest, for payment of services and goods, and \$150 in attorney fees.

• **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Elizabeth Stockton, also known as Elizabeth Harkness.** The plaintiff, representing Butry's and Smith's, is seeking \$185.74, \$280 in attorney fees and a dishonored-check penalty of \$650.

• **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Don and Kathy Killinger.** The plaintiff, representing Dr. Craig Reicher, Crandall's Flowers, the city of Twin Falls water department, Pay-Less Drug and Circle K, is seeking \$244.51 for payment of goods and services, and a dishonored-check penalty of \$300.

• **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. John and Kathy Ostrander.** Through the plaintiff, attorneys Doerr and Trainor, are seeking \$588, plus interest, and \$270 in attorney fees.

• **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Stephen and Connie Kehoe.** The plaintiff, acting for the Filer Mutual Telephone Co. and Drs. Fretson, Nicholson and Maxwell, is seeking \$155.48, plus interest, for payment of services, and \$150 in attorney fees.

• **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Alan and Franki Donoho.** The plaintiff, representing Armstrong, Hansen and Cypher, is seeking \$303.10, plus interest, for payment of services, and \$150 in attorney fees.

• **Credit Bureau of Jerome vs. Don and Ardith Hardin.** The plaintiff, acting for the Twin Falls Eye Center, is requesting \$148.63 for payment of goods and services, and \$100 in attorney fees.

Judge rejects requests for shorter sentences

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A convicted murderer and a burglar will have to fulfill their original prison sentences after Fifth District Court Judge Theron Ward on Friday denied requests to modify their sentences.

Lawrence James Jenkins, 45, had been sentenced to 10 years in prison for second-degree murder. The sentence later was appealed on the grounds that the punishment was excessive. But the district court ruling was upheld by the Idaho Supreme Court.

Epeldi said that her case was dependent upon a report from prison officials on Jenkins' behavior. She asked for no specific reduction.

Harry DeHaan, the Twin Falls County prosecutor, said that Jenkins should fulfill his term behind bars.

Before making his decision, Ward said that prison was the best surroundings in which Jenkins can live. When out of supervised environment, Jenkins gets into trouble, he said.

"Jenkins is an older man with quite a bit of intelligence. But he also deliberately, and in cold blood shot another man and killed him," Ward said.

Epeldi also made a request to review the six-year prison sentence of Donald Shane Brink, 28.

Brink was convicted of burglarizing a Twin Falls lawyer's office in August 1982. He also was sentenced to prison for possessing a rifle that had been stolen from another lawyer's office in Twin Falls during that same month.

Epeldi requested that Brink's sentence be reduced to three or four years because his prison record has been good. He had had only one disciplinary problem, she said, and was involved in vocational and educational classes.

DeHaan, however, objected to any reduction.

Ward agreed, saying that Brink already had benefited by not receiving the maximum sentence for the crimes. He said he was glad Brink was doing well, and "I don't want to upset that. The motion is overruled and denied."

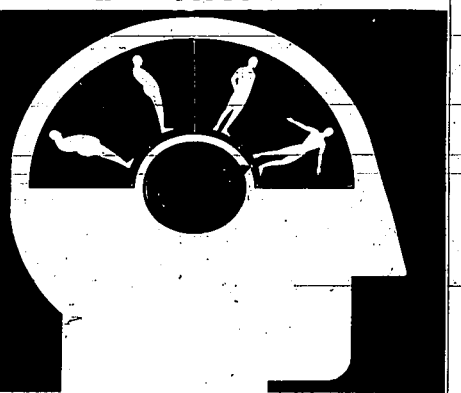
In other court cases heard Friday, Robert Climer, 24, of Kimberly, was placed on two-years probation. Climer has completed a 180-day stay at the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood, for taking part in the May robbery of Daw's IGA market in Hansen.

Ward also ordered Climer to pay restitution. The judge did reject a probation-report suggestion that Climer serve a month in the Twin Falls County Jail.

"It will not do you any good," Ward said.

The three other accomplices in the robbery already have been sentenced.

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Kimberly Council heeds warning of city building hazard

By ANNA WAGNER
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly City Council heeded a warning that a decorative parapet on the north wall of the City Hall was a hazard and voted to have it removed as soon as possible.

The decision was based upon a report submitted to the city by a Twin Falls engineering firm that noted the parapet was in imminent danger of collapsing.

Orlin Clements, the engineering firm representative, told the council at its recent meeting that structural cracks in the north shop area of the City Hall are also a major hazard.

He said although the day-to-day risk factor cannot be calculated, the false wall that extends 30 inches down from the roof line and runs the length of the north side could give at any time.

Engineers also were unable to determine the direction of the wall's potential collapse, he added, thus increasing the city's liability not only for employees working inside the structure, but for passers-by outside the building as well.

Clements said other structural damages to the building do not pose any immediate danger to occupants.

In other business:
• The council heard the 1982-83 city report presented by Tom Condie, representing the city's accounting firm.

Condie said Kimberly's general fund is in strong financial health, with revenues and expenditures in proper balance.

He said in the future, however, the city's tax allotment will not be as much as council members have antici-

ated and budgeted. He said this is because of recent enactment of a discrepancy by the base evaluation figure used by the city and the one recognized by the State Tax Commission.

A lack of communication between city, county and state officials has resulted in a misunderstanding of the budgeting process, Condie said, with Kimberly computing its base figure at a higher rate than the one allowed by the state.

Since 1978, Kimberly has received considerably less money than municipal leaders have budgeted for.

This variance can be traced to passage of the One Percent Initiative in 1978, which placed limitations on growth allowances for city budgets, the accountant explained.

There appear to be two reasons for the discrepancy. Confusion has occurred at one level because the state changed the city's tax certification figure, but failed to inform Kimberly, among other cities, of the adjustment, Condie said.

It was further discovered that the city clerk had been using an erroneous figure in calculating the city budget.

Future budget preparations should be more accurate, now that the clerk has been informed of the correct base rate of certification allotted by the state, Condie said.

In light of the variance, the accountant praised city leaders for their "conscientious management of revenues and expenditures. Kimberly is fortunate to have such fiscally conservative leaders who provided for a financial cushion that could weather this budget variance that had the potential for financial disaster," he

said.
• Councilman Michael Langford, representing the library board, submitted a proposal outlining plans for future library expansion, primarily the addition of a new room.

Langford said the library board is anxious to get expansion plans underway, since the board is investigating options to obtain matching funds from outside sources to aid construction costs.

"If the library is to begin this application process, the city needs to be prepared and in position to take advantage of any available funds that surface," said Langford.

• Mayor Roal Lea Whitehead informed the council the city map is being published and should be ready for distribution within the week.

The mayor said she had been in contact with Mountain Bell's Sall Lake City office and was informed by

company officials that Kimberly's map will be included in the 1984 phone directory, having been previously omitted.

• The council adopted a resolution authorizing the mayor to sign an agreement with Union Pacific Railroad allowing the installation of city water lines beneath the Oak Street North crossing to aid city water service.

Council members awarded the Oak

Street water line contract to PMF, Inc., which bid the job at \$13,500. A second bid, submitted by Home Plumbing and Heating for \$13,751, was declined.

• The board adopted Resolution No. 131 authorizing the city clerk to destroy obsolete city records and documents described in a prepared list that qualify for destruction under the provision of Idaho Code 50-907.

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• **Max and Lorraine Bartlett vs. Freda Schuler and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Bartlett.** The plaintiffs claim Schuler as the operator of a vehicle owned by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Bartlett, was responsible for a collision of that vehicle with one driven by the plaintiffs' son. They are seeking \$1,739 for car repair, towing and storage costs, and car rental costs.

• **Oliver Andy Payne vs. Harold Erickson.** The plaintiff claims the defendant entered into a sharecropping agreement with him and still owes \$16,000 on that account. He is asking for that amount, plus interest, and \$4,000 in attorney fees.

• **Adamsom's Inc. vs. Leopold A. Davidson.** Doing business as the Lake Ellen Grazing Association. The complaint states that the defendant is in default on a security agreement for the purchase of a tractor, and it is asking for \$2,708.14, plus interest, and \$1,500 in attorney fees.

• **Citizens' Enterprises Inc. vs. Harry Fenton.** The plaintiff is seeking \$351.47 that it claims is owed to it by

the defendant, plus interest, and \$250 in attorney fees.

• **Citizens' Enterprises vs. Allen Jones.** The plaintiff is asking for \$112.53 that it claims the defendant owes it, plus interest and \$250 in attorney fees.

• **White Mortuary Inc. vs. G. Clayton Carey.** The plaintiff is seeking \$800, plus interest, for payment of services; as well as reasonable attorney fees and court costs.

• **Globe Seed and Feed Co. vs. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hale of Kimberly.** The complaint is seeking \$1,154.61 allegedly due on an account, plus interest and \$389 in attorney fees.

• **Globe Seed and Feed Co. vs. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Knight of Gooding.** The plaintiff is seeking \$4,919 allegedly due on an account, plus interest and \$1,637 in attorney fees.

• **Globe Seed and Feed Co. vs. Mr. and Mrs. David Metzger, doing business as Desert D Greenhouse of Gooding.** The complaint is asking for \$595.31, plus interest, for payment of an overdue account, and \$198 in attorney fees.

• **Professional Services Agency vs. Sharon Linderman and Jay Dopey.** The plaintiff, representing Mountain Bell, is seeking \$240.27, plus interest, for payment of services, and \$100 in attorney fees.

• **Professional Services Agency vs. Elaine Marszwari - Brenner.** The plaintiff, acting for Twin Falls Orthopedics Association, is seeking \$224, plus interest, for payment of services, and \$100 in attorney fees.

• **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Alex Smith, Dr. James Richard, Diagnostic Imaging and Mountain Bell, through the plaintiff, are seeking \$312.60, plus interest, for payment of services, and \$150 in attorney fees.**

• **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Winnie C. Smith.** The plaintiff is asking for payment of \$171.87, plus a

\$120 dishonored-check penalty, for its clients - Smith's Dairy, RCA Music, Publishers Clearing House and Smith's Food King.

• **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Michael and Irene Smith.** The plaintiff, acting for the Goode Motor Co., is seeking \$493.35, plus interest, for payment of a past-due account, and \$240 in attorney fees.

• **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Ron and Kathy Tipton.** Dr. John McKain, through the plaintiff, is seeking \$630, plus interest, for payment of services, and \$230 in attorney fees.

• **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. John and Kathy Ostrander.** Through the plaintiff, attorneys Doerr and Trainor, are seeking \$568, plus interest, and \$270 in attorney fees.

• **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Stephen and Connie Kehoe.** The plaintiff, acting for the Flier Mutual Telephone Co. and Drs. Grefenson, Nickolson and Maxwell, is seeking \$155.48, plus interest, for payment of services, and \$150 in attorney fees.

• **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Alan and Franki Donoho.** The plaintiff, representing Armstrong-Hansen and Cypher, is seeking \$303.10, plus interest, for payment of services, and \$150 in attorney fees.

• **Credit Bureau of Jerome vs. Don and Ardith Hardin.** The plaintiff, acting for the Twin Falls Eye Center, is requesting \$164.83 for payment of goods and services, and \$100 in attorney fees.

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Judge rejects requests for shorter sentences

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A convicted murderer and a burglar will have to fulfill their original prison sentences, after Fifth District Court Judge Theron Ward on Friday denied requests to modify their sentences.

Lawrence James Jenkins, 45, had asked for the reconsideration through his attorney Kathy Epeldi, a public defender. Jenkins, who remained in prison during Friday's hearing, was sentenced to 25 years in prison in October 1982 for fatally wounding James Legg at a bar in Twin Falls in September 1981. Legg was shot in the head.

A jury found Jenkins guilty of second-degree murder. The sentence later was appealed on the grounds that the punishment was excessive. But the district court ruling was upheld by the Idaho Supreme Court.

Epeldi said that her case was dependent upon a report from prison officials on Jenkins' behavior. She asked for no specific reduction.

Harry DeHaan, the Twin Falls County prosecutor, said that Jenkins should fulfill his term behind bars.

"Before making his decision, Ward said that prison was the "best surroundings in which Jenkins can live." When out of supervised environment, Jenkins gets into trouble, he said.

Jenkins is an older man with quite a bit of intelligence. But he also deliberately, and in cold blood, shot another man and killed him," Ward said.

Epeldi also made a request to review the six-year prison sentence of Donald Shane Brink, 26.

Brink was convicted for burglarizing a Twin Falls lawyer's office in August 1982. He also was sentenced to prison for possessing a rifle that had been stolen from another lawyer's office in Twin Falls during that same month.

Epeldi requested that Brink's sentence be reduced to three or four years because his prison record has been good. He had had only one disciplinary problem, she said, and was involved in vocational and educational classes.

DeHaan, however, objected to any reduction.

Ward agreed, saying that Brink already had benefited by not receiving the maximum sentence for the crimes. He said he was glad Brink was doing well, and "I don't want to upset that. The motion is overruled and denied."

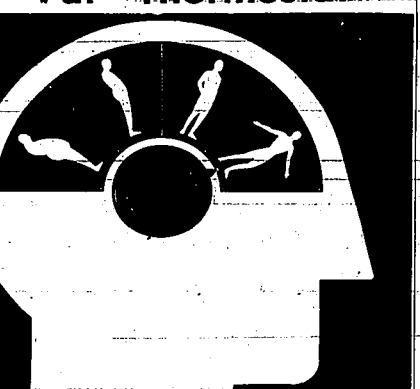
In other court cases heard Friday, Robert Climer, 26, of Kimberly, was placed on two-years probation. Climer has completed a 180-day stay at the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood, for taking part in a May robbery of Daw's 10A market in Hansen.

Ward also ordered Climer to pay restitution. The judge did reject a probation-report suggestion that Climer serve a month in the Twin Falls County Jail.

"It will not do you any good," Ward said.

The three other accomplices in the robbery already have been sentenced.

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Cook sues senior center over firing

TWIN FALLS — A former assistant cook is suing the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center for more than \$50,000, claiming that she was wrongfully fired in 1982.

Dorothy Warren of Twin Falls filed a lawsuit last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls against the board of directors of the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Federation Inc., a non-profit organization that operates the center.

The board includes Judy Felton, a Twin Falls County commissioner, and Gale Kleinkopf, a Twin Falls City Council member.

According to Warren's claim, she was an assistant cook at the center for three years. On about Oct. 28, 1982, she received a written notice that she would be terminated two days later. An "implicit understanding" had existed between herself and the senior-citizen organization that allowed for a one-year term of employment, to be renewed annually, she claims.

The firing also was contrary to the center's own policies, as stated in its manual, Warren claims.

In addition, she says, she had received no notice that she had been failing to do her job.

Because of method of the firing, Warren's federal and Idaho constitutional rights were violated, including the right to due process, the suit states. The conduct of the federation was "motivated by bad faith, malice and recklessness," the claim states.

Jerry M. Facker, the chairman of the senior-center board, could not be reached for comment Friday about the suit.

Warren is seeking lawyers' fees and a total of \$47,000 for loss of income, as well as "emotional distress, embarrassment and humiliation" as a result of her termination.

The plaintiff has requested a jury trial.

Merry Christmas

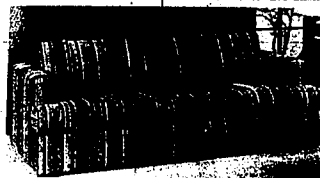
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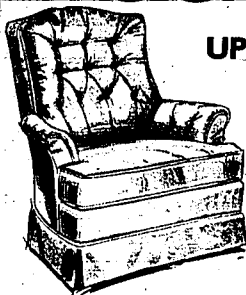
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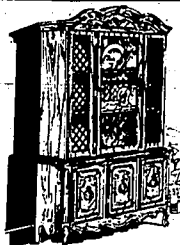
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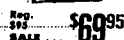
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Briefly in sports

Stuart girls capture crown

HAILEY — Robert Stuart's ninth-grade girls basketball team captured the championship of the Magic Valley Junior High Conference, edging O'Leary 41-39 in Friday night's tournament final at Wood River High School.

After Stuart assumed a nine-point lead, O'Leary fought back to tie the score. But Michelle Peavey sank the game-winning basket for Stuart, which finished its triumphant campaign with a 8-1 overall record.

Shirley Schmidt of Stuart led all scorers with 13 points. For O'Leary, which concluded its campaign 8-2, Shawn Kaba had 12 points and Renee Plankey 10.

Northern Ill. wins Cal Bowl

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — Darryl Richardson scored on runs of 3 and 4 yards and Lou Wicks rushed for 119 yards to lead Northern Illinois to a 20-3 victory over penalty-plagued Fullerton State Saturday in the California Bowl.

The Huskies, champions of the Mid-American Conference, led the victory with a daring fourth-and-inches play late in the fourth quarter on their own 20. Quarterback Tim Tyrrell followed his right guard to get the first down and allow Northern Illinois to chew up 3 crucial minutes.

Fullerton, champions of the PCAA, got the ball back with just under two minutes to go but managed to get out to the 50-yard line before quarterback Damon Allen was run out of bounds on a 4th-and-1.

Southern Ill. gets I-AA title

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — Southern Illinois capitalized on eight Western Carolina turnovers, including four interceptions, by Gregg Shipp, to crush the Catamounts 43-7 Saturday for the NCAA Division I-AA football championship.

Shipp, a safety from Memphis, Tenn., was a virtual one-man wrecking crew for the Salukis, who were appearing before a record crowd of 15,950 in their first post-season game since the 1947 Corn Bowl.

Two of Shipp's interceptions led directly to Southern Illinois touchdowns and Western Carolina avoided a possible third score only by recovering a Saluki fumble on its own 5-yard line.

Shipp's four interceptions and his team's seven set new NCAA playoff records.

Quarterback Rick Johnson paced the Salukis offensively, scoring once himself and connecting on 19-of-25 passes for 213 yards and two touchdowns.

Austrian skis to triumph

PIANCAVALLO, Italy (UPI) — Austria's Roswitha Steiner, who finished second in a World Sid Cup race three days ago, overcame windy and foggy conditions Saturday with a strong second run en route to victory in a women's World Cup slalom race.

Steiner, 20, who was third after the first heat, produced the fastest second run to clock an aggregate time of one minute 34.05 seconds in a race also plagued by driving snow.

Margareta Falka of Poland, who led the field after the first run, had to settle for second place with an overall time of 1:34.53, slightly more than a quarter of a second slower than Steiner.

Italy's Maria-Rosa Quario, the winner at Sestriere Wednesday, placed third with 1:34.72 for the two runs on the Saue course, which dropped 158 meters.

At one point, organizers were forced to remove the finish-line banner after the wind blew it halfway off its moorings.

Peoples-Hallberg duo leads

BOCA RATON, Fla. (UPI) — David Peoples and Gary Hallberg birdied six holes on the back nine for a 62 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead after two rounds of the \$450,000 PGA Team Championships.

Hallberg and Peoples, a rookie who was forced to requalify for next year's tour, scored birdies on their last two holes to finish at 19-under-par with 125 36 holes.

Peoples and Hallberg will start the last 18 holes today one stroke ahead of the teams of Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller and John Mahaffey and Leonard Thompson.

The Nicklaus-Miller duo carded a 65 and Mahaffey-Thompson fired a 62. Next was Al Geiberger and Peter Costermus at 63-127.

Peoples and Hallberg played only the last 14 holes after their round was delayed by a torrential storm Friday with all 56 teams on the Boca West Club courses. Because of the rain, the tournament was cut to 54 holes and is scheduled to finish today with no change in the prize money. Thirty-two teams made the cut for the final round.

Mahaffey and Thompson were leading at the resumption of second-round play but lost the lead on the back nine.

US-USSR hockey series ends

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — No protests are planned and officials expect no disruptions today for the finale of the six-game hockey series between the United States Olympic hockey team and an all-star team from the Soviet Union.

Team USA clinched the pre-Olympic exhibition series with the Soviet Selects by winning 4-3 Friday in St. Louis. Team USA has a record of 3-1-1 against the Selects, who are not the Soviet Olympic team.

This is the first U.S. team in history to defeat the Soviets in a hockey series in North America.

Larry Taylor, the acting executive director for Market Square Arena, said the Indianapolis game will pull in more than 10,000 fans.

"We've been selling tickets well all week and we expect a good walkup business," said Taylor. "We've had no indication of any protest or those kind of problems."

Englishman runs away again

IPSWICH, England (UPI) — England's Tim Hutchings won his third major cross-country race of the year Saturday with a convincing victory in a 10,000-meter international race.

The 25-year-old won by 70 meters from compatriot David Moorcroft, the 5,000 meter world record holder who almost withdrew before the start with stomach trouble.

Hutchings, who won the English title in March and the Galthead international last month, clocked 28 minutes 31 seconds to Moorcroft's 28:44.

Tanzanian Zacheria Barie was third in 29:00, three tenths of a second ahead of Welshman Chris Buckley.

UCLA, Hawaii to clash

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — UCLA defeated the University of Pacific three games to two and Hawaii beat Stanford in a three game sweep in the semifinals of the NCAA women's volleyball tournament Saturday.

The Lady Bruins won't, 15-3, 15-12, 15-17, 9-15 and 15-7, to advance to Monday night's final against Hawaii, which won its sets, 15-9, 15-7 and 15-7.

Hawaii dominated the Cardinal from start to finish in the second semifinals match behind the front-line play of Kori Pulaski and Deltre Collins.

Chandler keeps WBA bantamweight crown

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Philadelphia's Jeff Chandler avenged the only loss of his career and successfully defended his World Boxing Association bantamweight title for the ninth time Saturday with a seventh-round technical knockout over No. 4 ranked Oscar Muniz.

Chandler sliced open cuts over Muniz's left eye in the third round and on his right cheek in the fourth. Just 23 seconds into the seventh round, referee Vinny Falone stopped the bout as blood streamed from Muniz's left eye.

Chandler, 116½, displayed none of the clowning antics that cost him his first pro defeat to Muniz nearly five months ago in the same ring. Muniz, unranked at the time, was awarded a split decision in the 10-round non-title bout while Chandler was criticized for repeatedly sticking his tongue out at his opponent.

The victory raised the 27-year-old champion's record to 33-1-2 with 18 knockouts. Muniz, 28, of Pico Rivera, Calif., saw his 11-bout winning streak snapped and fell to 37-4-3. He weighed 117½.

Chandler went right at Muniz, slapping him early with a right hand while keeping him off-balance with left hooks.

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Woolridge proud to be among dunking finalists



ORLANDO WOOLRIDGE Seeks \$10,000 first prize

By TERRY BOERS
Chicago Sub-Times
Being chosen a finalist for the NBA's Slam Dunk contest Jan. 28 in Denver is pretty heavy stuff for Orlando Woolridge.
"I am really pleased," said the Chicago Bulls forward, who has taken several giant leaps for mankind this season. "That's really fine. It makes you feel like you're appreciated."
The 6-8 Woolridge will be competing for the \$10,000 first prize (\$5,000 for second, \$3,000 for third) against Philadelphia's Julius Erving, Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins, New

NBA notes

Jersey's Darryl Dawkins, Phoenix Larry Nance, Utah's Darrell Griffith, Los Angeles' Michael Cooper, Houston's Ralph Sampson and Portland's Clyde Drexler.
Woolridge plans to do a little fine-tuning for the event, which will be part of the All-Star game festivities. "I've never done it in a gym and actually just worked on my dunking—I will now," said Woolridge. "The whole thing sounds like fun, but I'm not going out there just to have fun.

I'm going to try and win this thing. That 10 grand is going to make do a little work after practice every day. I'd say the competition is going to make me jump even better."
One of Woolridge's strongest points is, even though he shoots jumpers with his right hand, he often jams with his left hand. In fact, he writes left-handed and does everything souppaw except shoot.
It took the three-hour star all of three minutes to decide on a way to catch the judges' eyes.
"I've been sort of working on a new stuff that can be called extraordinary," he said. "Yes, extraordinary."

No matter what, Woolridge is a man getting up in the world.
QUOTABLE: Houston general manager Ray Patterson who, at one time or another, has had Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Moses Malone and Ralph Sampson on his team. "They're the only reason I'm still in the league. I don't know anything."
Seattle All-Star center Jack Sikma, an Illinois native, whose \$1 million per season contract expires after next season. "I love Chicago and I wouldn't mind coming back to play for the Bulls, but the people in Seattle have been awfully good to me over the years."
Houston Coach Bill Fitch on the job

turned in by the substitute officials: "Asking substitute referees to work in the NBA is like asking your garbage collector to make an atomic bomb."
JUST CHECKING: Not a week goes by that Bulls general manager Rod Thorn doesn't call San Diego director of player personnel Pete Babcock.
"Rod asks the same question every time — are you trading Terry Cummings," Babcock said. "The answer has been the same every time. No. Cummings, who still has three years left on his contract, has stated many times he'd like nothing better than to play for the Bulls."
"That's why I'm going to keep trying," Thorn said.

Utah assumes Midwest lead by routing Warriors, 127-111

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Adrian Dantley scored 34 points and John Drew added 28 Saturday night as the Utah Jazz moved into first place in the NBA's Midwest Division with a 127-111 win over the Golden State Warriors.
The win was the ninth for the Jazz in their last 10 games, giving Utah a 16-10 record and a half game lead over second-place Dallas in the Midwest standings. Utah has now won its last nine games at home.
The Jazz jumped ahead 30-18 after one period and led 62-44 at halftime in dominating the game from the start. Golden State never got closer than down by seven early in the fourth period.
Darrell Griffith added 22 points for Utah while Rickey Green and Jeff Wilkins had 13 each.

San Antonio, 11-16, got a game-high 33 points from Mitchell, while Artis Gilmore finished with 18 points and 12 rebounds.
Spurs guard George Gervin finished with just eight points — hitting 4 of 16 from the field — to end a run of 406 straight games in which he had scored in double figures.

Chicago 102, Dallas 84
CHICAGO (UPI) — Quintin Dalley scored 20 points and Dave Corzine added 19 to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 102-84 victory Saturday night over the Dallas Mavericks.
The victory was Chicago's third in a row, while Dallas lost for the sixth time in its last eight games.
Chicago led 27-17 after the first quarter when Orlando Woolridge scored 11 of his 17 points.
The Bulls opened up a 48-37 halftime lead and blew the game open in the third quarter behind Corzine's nine points to take a 77-58 lead into the final quarter.
Mark Aguirre paced the Mavericks with 20 points, 10 under his game average.
The Bulls shot 51 percent in the first half, compared to the Mavericks' 33 percent. Chicago also held the edge on rebounds, 21-16.

Washington 119, Cleveland 95
LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Ex-College of Southern Indiana star Ricky Sobers scored 28 points and rookie Jeff Malone added 27 Saturday night as the Washington Bullets notched their third straight victory, a 119-95 rout of the Cleveland Cavaliers.
Malone scored 17 points in the second period to give the Bullets control of the game. Washington, 12-13, outscored the Cavaliers 11-4 during the last three minutes of the quarter to take a 109-87 halftime lead.
Washington's Jeff Buland scored six points during a 12-0 surge to end the third period, and gave the Bullets an 88-67 lead. The Cavaliers never got closer than 17 points.
Cleveland, 9-19, falls to 1-15 on the road this season. The Cavaliers were paced in scoring by World B. Free, who had 26 points, and Cliff Robinson, who tallied 18.
Sobers, who scored 19 points in the opening period, hit 12 of 16 shots for the game.

Houston 109, Indiana 94
HOUSTON (UPI) — Robert Reid scored 22 points in his first start of the season to help the Houston Rockets to a 109-94 victory over the Indiana Pacers Saturday night.
Lewis Lloyd and Ralph Sampson each added 20 points for the Rockets.
Houston improved its record to 10-15 while the Indiana dropped to 5-19, worst in the NBA, with its fourth straight loss.
Steve Sipanovich, selected second in the NBA draft after Sampson, scored a season-high 27 points for Indiana and Clark Kellogg added 15 points for the Pacers.
The Rockets led 48-44 at the half. Sipanovich led all first-half scorers with 16 points to keep the Pacers in contention.

New York 102, Milwaukee 96
NEW YORK (UPI) — Ray Williams scored the go-ahead basket during an 11-0 fourth-quarter spurt to lift the New York Knicks to a 102-96 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks Saturday night.
Williams, who finished with 23 points, gave the Knicks an 87-86 lead on a jumper with 5:33 remaining. Milwaukee led 96-92 with 7:24 left, but Bernard King scored a basket and Bill Cartwright added a free throw before Williams' 87-86 lead.
Williams followed with a one-hand bankshot for an 89-86 lead. Then King and Cartwright each hit two free throws to make it 93-88. Kevin Grevey's two free throws broke a 4:56 Milwaukee scoring drought with 4:23 left to make it 93-90 but the Bucks didn't get another basket until Junior Bridgeman scored with 1:41 left.

Phoenix 119, Kansas City 99
PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Maurice Lucas scored 22 points, Larry Nance 19 and rookie Rod Foster 17 to lead a Kansas City Kings Sunday attack in a 119-99 victory over the Phoenix Suns Saturday night.
The Suns went ahead to stay 19-17 on a layup by Lucas with 4:28 left in the first quarter. Phoenix led 31-24 at the end of one period, 54-45 at halftime and 90-67 at the end of three quarters.
The Suns got 15 points from James Edwards, 12 from Waller Davis and 11 from Paul Westphal.

Atlanta 113, San Antonio 108
ATLANTA (UPI) — Eddie Johnson hit an 18-foot jumper with 31 seconds left and Dan Roundfield added 22 points to lift the Atlanta Hawks to a 113-108 win over the San Antonio Spurs Saturday night.
San Antonio led 83-84 entering the fourth quarter. The Spurs went ahead 108-105 on a basket by Mike Mitchell with 1:13 left.
Roundfield drew the Hawks to within one point on a layup with 56 seconds remaining, and Johnson put Atlanta ahead 110-105 with a layup with 1:01 left to play.
Johnson added two free throws and Glenn Rivers contributed a jumper in the final 10 seconds to seal the win.
Atlanta, 12-13, got 19 points, 11 rebounds, and four blocked shots from Tree Rollins, while Dominique Wilkins finished with 17 points and 11 rebounds.
Johnson scored 16, while Rivers finished with 15.

Boston 129, Detroit 115
PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Kevin McHale scored 13 of his season-high 30 points in the fourth quarter Saturday night to lift the Boston Celtics to a 129-115 victory over the Detroit Pistons.
The victory was Boston's seventh in its last eight games.
McHale hit four straight baskets during a 10-2 burst in which the Celtics opened up a 111-105 lead with 3:51 left in the game. Boston built the lead to 10 with 2:08 left and Detroit never got closer than six of the rest of the way.
Detroit, which trailed 67-65 at the half, outscored Boston 10-4 at the start of the third quarter to take a 75-71 lead. The Pistons pushed the lead to seven points at the 4:22 mark before McHale keyed an 11-4 spurt with five points that saw the Celtics regain the lead 81-89.

Bulls appear to be phasing out Theus

CHICAGO (UPI) — In a recent game against the Boston Celtics, the Chicago Bulls attempted to make a fourth-quarter comeback against one of the NBA's most powerful teams.
The Bulls were in obvious need of an offensive sparkplug, the kind that guard Reggie Theus has provided the past five years. However, on this December night, Theus watched from the bench as the Bulls dropped another game.
There are difficult times for the 6-foot-7 former UNLV guard. He isn't hurt, and says he is in as good physical shape than at any time during his career. He isn't holding out for more money and he hasn't gone public with any disparaging remarks about the Bulls' new coach, Kevin Loughery.
He just isn't playing.
No one in the Bulls' organization will say exactly why. The prevailing theory is that Loughery doesn't think Theus is a capable defensive guard. Never mind that Theus is a former NBA All-Star and has been the leading scorer for the Bulls the past several seasons.
"I understand it's rough on Reggie. He isn't getting the playing minutes he used to," Loughery said. "But we have some young guards who have to get time and play the kind of defense we want."
Unlike many superstars who would have long since called for a "play me or trade me" ultimatum, Theus bides his time. When he does get in, he says he is giving it 100 percent.
But Theus is a proud athlete who obviously shows the hurt of being

benched when he feels he should be at his prime in the NBA.
"I don't like it. How else can I say it. But I have to accept the role of the coach and when I'm out there, I'm giving it 100 percent," Theus said. "It would be different if I was hurt. Then I could accept things better. I'm not hurt."
Theus and Loughery didn't get off to a good start this year when Theus held out for more money and eventually signed a new contract. But Loughery insists, along with General Manager Rod Thorn, that this had nothing to do with the decision to go with other guards over Theus.
"We're in a building program. Reggie has to understand that. He is going to have to share time. I understand that it is difficult for him," Loughery says. "Our club was about last in defense last year and we didn't win. I think you have to play defense in this league. Look at the successful teams. They are all playing defense."
Theus earned a reputation in the NBA as a free-wheeling, offensive-minded player. Known for his creativity on the offensive side of the court and for his weaknesses defensively, Theus still is the Bulls' top crowd pleaser and gate attraction.
The simple solution would apparently be for Theus to be traded to a team whose style would more fit his type of offensive capabilities. But Theus hasn't asked to be traded and the Bulls don't seem to be too willing to give him up for nothing.
"We're in a building program for Reggie and there wasn't that much interest," Thorn said.



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Wrestling

Jerome bests TF, 'Dogs in triangular

JEROME — Jerome swept a triangular wrestling meet with Twin Falls and Kimberly Friday night.

The Tiger varsity outclassed the Bruins 45-15, while the Jerome "B" team amazed Kimberly 57-12. In the other match, Twin Falls beat Kimberly 39-24.

The Jerome varsity's victory was its fourth in five outings this season. The Bruins' win was their first in a dual meet this season.

Jerome 'B', Twin Falls 15

- 89 — Butler (J) def. Hartzel.
- 90 — Beglan (TF) placed Hartzel, third round.
- 113 — Custer (TF) def. R. Egbert, 15-4.
- 114 — R. Egbert (J) placed Hartzel, first round.
- 115 — Andrews (J) drew Young, 7-7.
- 117 — Meadows (J) def. Hill, 4-4.
- 118 — Meadows (J) def. Hartzel, 10-2.
- 119 — B. Ross (J) def. Lawson, 10-2.
- 120 — Perten (J) placed Hartzel, first round.
- 121 — Yohann (J) placed Perten, first round.
- HVY — Rood (J) by forfeit.

Twin Falls 'B', Kimberly 24

- 89 — Harnett (J) by forfeit.
- 90 — Beglan (TF) placed Dobbs, first round.
- 113 — Custer (TF) placed Humphrey, third round.
- 114 — Wernschaber (KJ) def. Staifos, first round.
- 115 — Young (TF) placed Wall, first round.
- 117 — Hill (TF) def. Warner, 3-0.
- 118 — DeBord (TF) placed Coates, first round.
- 119 — DeBord (TF) placed Coates, second round.
- 120 — Landon (TF) placed Seiser, first round.
- 121 — Davis (TF) placed Taylor, first round.
- HVY — Rood (KJ) by forfeit.

Baseball

A's improvements concern LaRussa

By JOE GODDARD
Chicago Sun-Times

Chicago manager Tony LaRussa enjoys a good worry. His American League West worry for next season is not Kansas City (the suspension of Willie Wilson took care of that) and it's not Texas (the Rangers lost ugly in '83 and didn't help themselves at the winter meetings).

Not the team the White Sox have to beat is Oakland.

"The A's have made a lot of good moves since the season," LaRussa said of second baseman Joe Morgan, late-season catalyst for the National League champion Phillies; retired first baseman Bruce Bochte; relievers Bill Caudill (25 saves at Seattle) and Tim Stoddard (nine saves at Baltimore), fifth starter-long reliever Ray Burris and backup catcher Jim Easton.

Nico try, but the Sox should repeat in the American League West without competition.

NIEKRO DERRY: The White Sox are mixed in the lead for truckleball veteran Phil Niekro. The Cardinals are the Sox are talking only a base salary with incentives and cannot guarantee him starts.

STB — REALITY WINNER: The Dodgers earned the Grand Ole Opry Award for making the best deal at Nashville. They went into the meetings needing a left-handed reliever to replace Steve Howe, whom they correctly assumed would be suspended, and utility infielder Derral Thomas, who turned free agent.

They received both from the Mets in Carlos Diaz, who had a 2.07 earned-run average with a woeful club, and Ed Baylor, perhaps the best utility man in baseball.

However, if Sid Fernandez develops under a farm system almost as productive as the Dodgers', the Mets will be the long-range winner. "With Dwight Gooden any new Fernandez, we think we'll have the best right-left pitching punch in the minors next year," Mets scout Harry Minor said.

Gooden was Baseball America's minor league Player of the Year for leading the Carolina League in victories (19-4), ERA (2.50) and strikeouts (300 in 191 innings) while Fernandez was Class AA Player of the Year for topping the Texas League in wins (18), ERA (2.23) and strikeouts (220 in 193 innings).

New manager Davey Johnson will have to fight the temptation to bring them north. They're young.

FUTURE DEALS: A few trades are on hold until the next inter-league period, including one involving the world champion Orioles. They thought they had pitcher Nell Allen and third baseman Ken Oberkell



TONY LARUSSA
Chitox boss fears Oakland

from the '82-champion Cardinals, but Cards' manager Whitey Herzog cut out of the meetings two days early to drive back to St. Louis. General manager Joe McDonough was hesitant to make the deal without his approval. The Cardinals would have received Dennis Martinez, Lenn Sakata and another player.

Another possibility is Ed Lynch and Hubie Brooks of the Mets to the Tigers. For Howard Johnson and Glenn Wilson.

HARRAH-OWING THOUGHT: Had the Indians not obtained Tony Barrash from Seattle, they were ready to switch 36-year-old Toby Harrah from third to second. Harrah had approved.

The question now is, what happens to Harrah if Bruce Jacoby, obtained from the Braves in the Lincecum trade after hitting .315 with 25 homers and 100 run batted in for Richmond, is ready at third?

BOYS OF AUTUMN: Randy Hundley and Allan Golden, whose "You Can Be a Cub" training camp for men 30 and over, are at it again. Next season is Jan. 22-29 at Scottsdale, Ariz. "We never, ever thought it would get that much attention," Hundley said of national TV, magazine and newspaper exposure. Golden added, "We still hear from almost everyone."

NOTES: Vern Rapp, known as Captain Qoqeb when he managed the Cardinals, says he only has two rules for the Reds: "Come to the ballpark and play baseball." Ask Ted Simmons and Al Hrabosky about Rapp's other rules. . . The Rangers won the Who's On First Award at the meetings for being the 50 wisest-waspy in their dealings. Usually staid GM Hank Peters of the Orioles reportedly said, "If you have any suggestions with Texas, tell me. After two years, I don't have any more."

people, all those fans out there.

"I've never gone into a spring training with a legitimate chance to win a pennant before. The glamour for me is winning. I think we're going to win."

Detroit was not indicated when it will play Evans nor where he will be in the lineup. Evans said he would play and hit anywhere manager Sparky Anderson of the Tigers tells him to.

Anderson is another of the rearguns Evans wanted to play for Detroit. "I know him from when he managed Cincinnati," Evans said. "I listened to him broadcast the World Series and I like the things he says, the way he says them."

Evans thinks the Detroit lineup will alleviate some of the pressure from what people will expect of him.

Classified

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Announcements

001-Florists
Majorie's Flowers for least deliveries. All occasions. 549 Sparks, 734-2021.

002-Lost & Found

FOUND: Female Golden Retriever, approx. 6 months, area of South Blue Lakes & Park. Call 734-7634 or 733-1089.
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LOST 12-8: South & West of Hansen: Male Billiey & female Shorthair, 423-883.
LOST: Male brown, brown collar with orange tag, 1 1/2 years old. Call 828-5207.

004-Special Notices

HYPNOSIS
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005-Memorial Notices

006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
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KTR: Divorce, bankruptcy typing extra. Can buy mail orders 734-0387.

002-Lost & Found

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7. Poodle X, male, white.
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9. 9 lb. male black.
10. Pointer, female, brown.
11. Cocker, male, blond.

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002-Personals

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006-Personals

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733-0931

Joining Tigers makes Evans quite excited

DETROIT (UPI) — A "very, very excited" Darrell Evans came to Detroit with his signed contract Saturday and said he chose the Tigers because they want the same thing he does — to win.

"I want that (championship) ring," Evans said in his first Detroit appearance since signing a contract that will bind him to the Tigers for the next three seasons at an estimated \$750,000 per year. "I think this is the best club I can be a part of."

"I can't wait," Evans said. "I wish the season started tomorrow."

Evans, who will be 37 on May 26, chose Detroit over 17 other teams in bidding that ended Thursday when he agreed to terms with the Tigers. "My primary purpose in going into negotiations was to get that ring," Evans said. "There's nothing like playing in September with all these

Rentals-Farmers' market

052-Farm, Apts. & Dup.

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FURNISHED cottage apartment in Jerome. Call neighborhood, \$130 mo. 733-3333.
KITCHENETTE - AND sleeping room, Phone 733-7777.
1 BDRM. apt. with utilities including heat & water. \$75 month. 733-2222.
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1 BDRM. walking distance to town. Utilities paid, \$25. 733-2222.
1 BDRM. APT. - Washer & dryer available. All utilities paid. \$110. 733-2222.
1 BDRM. Apartment. Call 733-7777.
1 BDRM. Conventry-style apt. \$75. 733-2222.
1 BDRM. apt. with utilities. 1201 Kimberly Rd. 733-2222.
1 BDRM. apt. with utilities. 1201 Kimberly Rd. 733-2222.
1 BDRM. apt. with utilities. 1201 Kimberly Rd. 733-2222.

054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

2 BDRM. DUPLEX. wrap. W/D hookup & carpet. \$250. 734-1000.
1 BDRM. apt. with utilities. 1201 Kimberly Rd. 733-2222.
1 BDRM. apt. with utilities. 1201 Kimberly Rd. 733-2222.
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1 BDRM. apt. with utilities. 1201 Kimberly Rd. 733-2222.

057-Miscellaneous

Edward Euphoric pool table sales. Repair, recovering, etc. 734-1000.
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL. Call 734-1000.
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067-Miscellaneous

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074-Musical

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079-Appliances

Almost new, room contemporary, smoked glass & oak. Call 734-1000.
AUTOMATIC DRYER. Heavy duty. Call 734-1000.
FRIGIDAIRE 2 door refrigerator. Call 734-1000.

082-Building Materials

FOUR FARM & FAUNA. Treated posts & poles. Call 734-1000.
WOOD. Call 734-1000.
PLYWOOD. Call 734-1000.

085-Variety Foods

RED Golden Delicious. Call 734-1000.
CHRISTMAS PUDDING. Call 734-1000.
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088-Pets & Supplies

ADORABLE. Poodle puppies. Call 734-1000.
KITTENS. Call 734-1000.
BIRDS. Call 734-1000.

052-Farm, Apts. & Dup.

1 BDRM. apt. with utilities. 1201 Kimberly Rd. 733-2222.
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054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

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057-Miscellaneous

COMPUTER TABLE. Call 734-1000.
CAMERA EQUIP. Call 734-1000.
WANTED TO BUY. Call 734-1000.

067-Miscellaneous

COMPUTERS. ATARI 400 Home Computer. Call 734-1000.
CAMERA EQUIP. NIKON F 35mm Camera. Call 734-1000.

074-Musical

USED Yamaha spinet 2 keyboard organ. Beautiful tone. Call 734-1000.
VIOLIN FOR SALE. Call 734-1000.

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WEEKLY SPECIAL! N.H. 1045 S.P. BALE WAGON. 2 Wide. Was \$3750. One Week Only \$2995.00. TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO. 1935 Kimberly Road 733-5677.

KUBOTA. We're looking for work. We have 10 rental returns looking for work. 8 1/2 wheel drive Kubota 4050 42 PTO HP \$13,050. 4 wheel drive Kubota 4500 49 PTO HP \$13,500. 1 PTO HP with shuttle transmission \$9,900. BURKS TRACTOR, Twin Falls 733-5543.

SPECIAL PURCHASE ON NEW TRACTORS. Wolverton Int'l. had the opportunity to purchase these tractors from the factory and now wish to pass the savings of a lifetime to you. "The Best Prices, Sales & Service in Magic Valley" Just show and compare. Hurry in Today! These won't last long. SAVE LIKE NEVER BEFORE! 12 tractors 30 & 50 series are now available in various sizes from 80-160 hp. Gary Wolverton and the gang at Wolverton Int'l. want to thank you for your patronage and wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. 161 3rd AVE. W. TWIN FALLS 733-9112

LYNWOOD. 400 sq. ft. Prime Office Space Blue Lakes Blvd. Frontage Flexible Terms Phone 733-2282. OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE Prime Downtown Location. Only two suites left: 335 sq. ft. - \$400/month and 350 sq. ft. - \$1,300/month. Call Tom Walker at 733-2282.

Alice Brooks Designs. 7423 S. 7423 S. 7155-WOOD WESTERN BOOTS for moon and daughter or big girls. 7155-WOOD WESTERN BOOTS for moon and daughter or big girls. 7155-WOOD WESTERN BOOTS for moon and daughter or big girls.

Merchandise. 057-Miscellaneous. CARGO PATCH DOLL is looking for new home. See the Personal Ad column for adoption information. AUTHENTIC CARGO PATCH DOLL. Brand new. Beautiful professional Fox Ball suit. Like new. \$100. Call 733-2282.

058-Office Rentals. 058-Office Rentals. 058-Office Rentals. 058-Office Rentals. 058-Office Rentals.

057-Miscellaneous. 057-Miscellaneous. 057-Miscellaneous. 057-Miscellaneous. 057-Miscellaneous.

067-Miscellaneous. 067-Miscellaneous. 067-Miscellaneous. 067-Miscellaneous. 067-Miscellaneous.

074-Musical. 074-Musical. 074-Musical. 074-Musical. 074-Musical.

079-Office Equipment. 079-Office Equipment. 079-Office Equipment. 079-Office Equipment. 079-Office Equipment.

079-Appliances. 079-Appliances. 079-Appliances. 079-Appliances. 079-Appliances.

082-Building Materials. 082-Building Materials. 082-Building Materials. 082-Building Materials. 082-Building Materials.

085-Variety Foods. 085-Variety Foods. 085-Variety Foods. 085-Variety Foods. 085-Variety Foods.

088-Pets & Supplies. 088-Pets & Supplies. 088-Pets & Supplies. 088-Pets & Supplies. 088-Pets & Supplies.

090-146

Farmers' market Automotive

90A - Pigs & Sows

PIG "PUPPIES" & sows old, 2 male, 2 female. \$35-50. Call 734-2222.

FRUIT & GOOD HOME. German Shepherd-Dingo X. \$45-50. Call 734-2222.

GERMAN Shepherd-Dingo X. \$45-50. Call 734-2222.

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104 - Horses

DOUBLE Reg. Palomino breeding '94 horse. Jet. On. \$100. Call 734-2222.

FOR SALE: Mare with half Arabian. \$200. Call 734-2222.

Four year old POA pony. Flashy. \$100. Call 734-2222.

Horses bought-sold-traded. \$200. Call 734-2222.

Home of Doc's Doctor. \$200. Call 734-2222.

Kids horses, registered & grade horses, also horse-drawn equipment. \$200. Call 734-2222.

114 - Farm Implements

HOUGH Loader, 4 wheel drive, 1 1/2 yard bucket, good tires and new rebuilt engine. \$750. Call 734-2222.

MEBSER'S "AUKTION" Service. Let our "sales ability" and "auction know-how" work for you. Phone 734-2222.

MANURE spreader. Suitable for hobby farmer. \$100. Call 734-2222.

BUY: Portable corral steel. \$100. Call 734-2222.

ZIEMAN Trailer 30' fill 4 deck, 2000 lbs. \$100. Call 734-2222.

123 - Sking Equipment

K2 COMPETION 100 skis. Mountain binding, merit 44. European top piece. \$100. Call 734-2222.

INTERESTED in having your automobile sold. Call 734-2222.

ONE 1973, One 1974 and One 1975. \$100. Call 734-2222.

1975 RUPP VTRD II 440. \$100. Call 734-2222.

127 - Motor Homes

MOTOR HOME FOR RENT. Call 734-2222.

See our selection of used Motor Homes. FANTASTIC! Call 734-2222.

BONANZA RV CENTER. 908 Overland Ave. Burley, ID. Ph: 878-9476.

1975 FIREBALL. \$100. Call 734-2222.

1972 MEL MAR. \$100. Call 734-2222.

138 - Heavy Equipment

HOUGH Loader, 4 wheel drive, 1 1/2 yard bucket, good tires and new rebuilt engine. \$750. Call 734-2222.

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT. \$100. Call 734-2222.

ELLIOTT IND CO. 111 Overland Ave. Burley, ID. Ph: 878-9476.

1975 MAZDA R3. \$100. Call 734-2222.

141 - Vans

1983 CHEVY Suburban. \$100. Call 734-2222.

1977 Ford Van, Alum. \$100. Call 734-2222.

1977 Chevy 3/4 ton truck. \$100. Call 734-2222.

146 - 4 Wheel Drive

1971 Chevy K5 Blazer. \$100. Call 734-2222.

1974 Blazer 4x4. \$100. Call 734-2222.

1975 GMC Jimmy 4x4. \$100. Call 734-2222.

1977 Chevrolet 3/4 ton truck. \$100. Call 734-2222.

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100 - Sheep

50 Polypay and Finn head, 500 lbs. \$100. Call 734-2222.

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106 - Horses

3,600 Ulyates B's. P.V.C. gated pipe. \$100. Call 734-2222.

Special prices on all P.V.C. gated & underground pipe. \$100. Call 734-2222.

110 - Poultry & Rabbits

5000 X 20" heavy wall steel pipe w/ coal tar. \$100. Call 734-2222.

1 USED Valley 7 lower plot \$17,500 delivered. \$100. Call 734-2222.

112 - Irrigation

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125 - Travel Trailers

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1978 TRAVEL TRAILER. \$100. Call 734-2222.

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CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent. \$100. Call 734-2222.

FLEETWOOD Jambeau & Southwind. \$100. Call 734-2222.

PACE ARROW. \$100. Call 734-2222.

140 - Trucks

1980 CHEVROLET 1-TON PICKUP. \$100. Call 734-2222.

1980 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON 4 X 4. \$100. Call 734-2222.

1979 CHEVY 1/2-TON CAMPER SPECIAL. \$100. Call 734-2222.

140 - Trucks

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Automotive

146-175

148-4 Wheel Drive
1977 Chevy Blazer 4x4 2 tone paint, auto, V-8. Taking bid from First Security Bank. Twin Falls. Call 734-2661 for all.

1978 FORD 3/4 ton Camper Special. Good condition. Call 734-2661 for all.

1978 Jeep 4x4 in pickup, exc. cond., lock outs, 4 speed. Call 734-2661 for all.

1980 TOYOTA 4x4. 35,000 miles. good shape. \$2200. Call 734-2661 for all.

1982 Toyota BR5 pickup, with new camper shell. Excellent condition. Take over payments of \$235. 1-795-2891 or 422-3110

149-Auto-AMC
1981 EAGLE
4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM-FM. 4 door, low miles, \$400. Call 324-2066.

150-Auto-Buick
1976 BUICK LESABRE. Air, P.S., tilt wheel, factory rebuilt 350 eng, radial tires. Asking \$999/mile offer. See at 505 W. 7th. 734-2672.

1979 BUICK V-6 Riviera, f.w.d. Most all extras, new radials, 1983 \$275 for \$250 or offer. 678-3372.

151-Auto-Chrysler

152-Auto-Chevrolet
1975 CHEVY MONZA. New tires, \$300 or make offer. Call 324-3404.

1981 Chev Citation X11, loaded, sun roof, air/fm & radio. Call 324-3406.

153-Auto-Dodge
1973 CHALLENGER for Parts. \$300 or make offer. Call 734-2708 or 734-7345.

154-Auto-Dealers

155-Auto-Ford
1972 PINTO Runabout. New tires. At runs good. 2000 CC. \$400. 734-5077 or see at 118 Sunnyside.

1974 FORD PINTO. Good condition, great gas mileage. \$700. 734-5075.

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1982 Crown Victoria. Loaded, take over payments. Call 538-0102.

156-Mercury & Lincoln
1977 MERCURY COUGAR. P.S., FB, air, very good condition. Price to move at \$1500. Call 733-6186.

1978 ORANGE BOBCAT. Runs good. \$700 firm. 733-2695.

1980 MERCURY BOBCAT. 4 speed, 4 cylinder, \$2500. Call 733-6214 or 824-4333.

You'll never know the value of classed until you use it.

157-Auto-Dealers

158-Auto-Oldsmobile
1977 Olds 98 Regency. Well cared for, air, am/fm stereo cassette. Looks & Runs GREAT! \$500. 733-7715.

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Stock 1967 Firebird. Rebuilt 283 cu. in. engine. New fire engine red paint. Sanjo stereo, new exhaust \$2499. 3269. 734-5468.

160-Auto-Dealers

161-Auto-Dealers

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146-Antique Autos
FOR SALE: Excellent 1906 Mustang Coupe, new paint, new interior. Call 734-2661. 300-2296, 305-7399.

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1958 FORD pickup with custom cab for sale. Call 733-8284.

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CHRISTMAS SPECIALS at DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET



CONTEMPO VISTA

AUTOMOTIVE:
Air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, power door locks, power windows, power steering & brakes, 305 V-8 ESC, intermittent wipers, 3/4 ton, heavy duty front stabilizer bar, heavy duty rear springs, P225-75 R15 white letter radials, heavy duty cooling, heavy duty battery, 33 gal. fuel tank, DELUXE front appearance, chrome front & rear bumper, chrome grille, Halogen headlights, 342 rear axle, 4 speed overdrive automatic transmission, gauges, auxiliary lighting.

CONVERSION:
VISTA Package, 4 hi-back recliner bucket seats, rear couch, all Hertzitol seats, luggage rack & ladder, TV antenna, 10" color TV, Koko mat, running boards, 4 T-Bay slider windows, Pioneer AM/FM Cassette, 100 watt booster, 30 oz. speakers, stainless steel tire cover, ice chest, fire extinguisher, chrome modular wheels, custom paint, cloth walls & headliner, foam insulation; auxiliary lighting; Jodie & Casimire; No. 83-150.

Retail \$22,715
DAVE'S SPECIAL \$18,150



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AUTOMOTIVE:
Air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, power door locks, power windows, power steering & brakes, 305 V-8 ESC, intermittent wipers, 3/4 ton, heavy duty front stabilizer bar, heavy duty rear springs, P225-75 R15 white letter radials, heavy duty cooling, heavy duty battery, 33 gal. fuel tank, DELUXE front appearance, chrome front & rear bumper, chrome grille, Halogen headlights, 342 rear axle, 4 speed overdrive automatic transmission, gauges, auxiliary lighting.

CONVERSION:
TRAVERA Package, 2 hi-back recliner buckets, luggage rack, ladder, Koko mat, running boards, stainless steel tire cover, Pioneer AM/FM Cassette, 30 oz. speakers, fire extinguisher, ice box & cabinet with sink & water & storage. Cloth walls & headliner; foam insulation; custom paint; chrome modular wheels, Red & Silver.

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Front Wheel Drive, 2 door, 4 speed, good gas mileage. Make, Stock #417. Wee \$2795.
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4 door, 4 speed, recent engine overhaul. Make, Stock #5101. Wee \$1595.
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1981 DATSUN 310 GX
4 door hatchback, 4 speed, 2 door, with red second stripes. Stock #219. Wee \$699.
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V-8, 4 speed transmission.
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1979 FORD 1/2 TON
Custom 4 speed transmission, V-8.
BOOK PRICE \$3195
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The Nicest People to Deal With.
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(The boss must have had too much egg nog when he set these prices!)

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1975 OLDS 98 \$1333	1978 CHEVROLET MONZA \$2466
1978 TOYOTA \$3031	1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO \$3116
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Dick Anderson's Special of the Week
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Home 734-1782 Business 733-2954

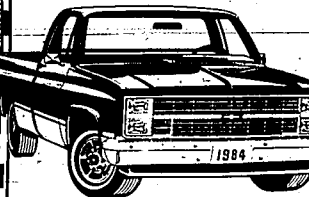
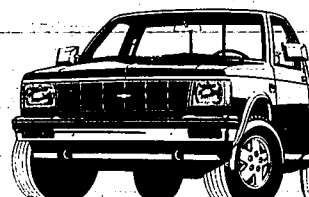
Richard Rice's Special of the Week
1982 MERCURY LYNX 3 door \$3850
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Home 733-3639 Business 733-2954

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Ron Buster's Special of the Week
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Problems loom in wheat fields

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Even if 55 percent of winter wheat farmers and 70 percent of spring wheat producers reduce acreage under the 1984 wheat program — an optimistic estimate considered unrealistic by most people — the 1984 crop would about equal foreign and domestic demand.

Because wheat surpluses already are so high, the best result of high farmer participation in the acreage reduction program would be merely avoidance of a buildup of wheat supplies beyond already excessive 1.5 billion bushels.

That projection was based on an estimate that 2.55 billion bushels would be grown on 71 million acres with yields averaging 36 bushels per acre.

By contrast, "low participation could boost the 1984 crop sharply, raising the prospect of even higher stocks, with prices dropping to near the 1984-85 loan rate of \$3.30 a bushel." Agriculture Department economist Keith Collins and Scott Blinner wrote in the latest wheat outlook and situation report.

The ongoing wheat problem — a mismatch between large productive capacity and demand — could worsen in the coming year.

The 1983 wheat crop reached maturity before "this summer's drought, and with record yields offsetting a sharp cutback in acreage under the 1983 payment-in-kind program, the crop was reduced by just 14 percent to 2.41 billion bushels.

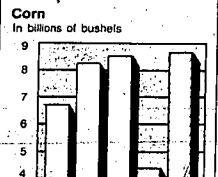
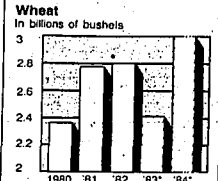
That large crop was harvested in spite of indications that 70 percent to 75 percent of winter wheat farmers and 85 percent of 90 percent of spring wheat farmers reduced acreage in 1983.

The latest wheat review predicts 30 to 55 percent participation among winter wheat producers in 1984 and 50 to 70 percent participation among spring wheat farmers. Many analysts have said those figures are unrealistically high.

The government analysis acknowledges that the 1984 program is not as attractive to farmers as the 1983 program that limited the amount of spring wheat crops in return for their agreement to reduce output.

But calculations of options facing

U.S. wheat, corn production



Estimate
Chicago Tribune Graphic
Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

farmers indicates that it would be financially beneficial for many producers to enroll in the 1984 program.

Legislators from wheat states attempted to push legislation through Congress to sweeten the provisions of the wheat program and increase incentives for more farmers to participate. It was tied up by a combination of factors, including the administration's insistence on freezing target prices and a filibuster by Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont.

When the House finally passed a bill and Melcher agreed to go along with a smaller increase in the target price than currently scheduled, Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., blocked final Senate passage. Melcher has said that Congress still might be able to act on a wheat bill early next year.

The Agriculture Department analysis indicates that one of the most attractive aspects of the 1984 program as currently crafted is that farmers would be paid maximum deficiency

payments because prices are expected to remain far below the scheduled target of \$4.45 per bushel. With prices expected to hover around a loan rate of \$3.30 per bushel, farmers would get the maximum deficiency payment of \$1.15 for every bushel they produce.

The department analysis concludes that a winter wheat farmer growing wheat on 100 acres and getting 34 bushels to the acre would receive net income of \$6,253 for his wheat if he reduced acreage 30 percent under the program.

That reduction option does not include the payment-in-kind provision. If the farmer reduced acreage by another 20 percent under payment-in-kind, he would receive a lower net income of \$5,745 for the 100 acres.

Because a non-participating farmer would not get the benefit of deficiency payments, his net income would be \$5,220 for full production, the analysis concluded.

The analysis concludes that ignoring the program would be financially beneficial in an area where growers have higher price and yield expectations. If a farmer were to get \$3.65 per bushel and yields of 28 bushels per acre, he would get a net return of \$7,140 for not participating, \$6,813 for a cut in acreage of 30 percent or \$6,339 for a 50 percent cut with the payment-in-kind.

That report on Dec. 22 repeat on winter wheat seedings shows a large increase in plantings, there will be an incentive for many growers who have already seeded their wheat to re-evaluate their decisions in January and February and join the program, the analysis said.

A grower who has already planted wheat would receive \$9,503 net income for reducing acreage 30 percent, \$9,220 for not participating or \$8,493 if he cut acreage another 20 percent under the payment-in-kind program.

The analysis of "spring wheat" returns shows a net return of \$4,671 for 100 acres and yields of 28 bushels if a farmer cut back 30 percent, \$4,461 if a farmer cut another 30 percent under payment-in-kind or \$3,440 for not participating.

"This suggests that if growers perceive loan-rate prices, 1984 will be another year of high program participation for spring wheat," analysis Collins and Blinner said.

Field steps down Geary now leads Gem Farm Bureau



Oscar Field: Vanishing like the plowshare

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

GRAND VIEW — Oscar Field has plowed new ground in the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation for the past 10 years.

As president of the state's largest farm organization, he has dickered with Libyan officials over wheat purchases; he has lobbied farm policies with U.S. legislators; and he has strengthened the state group with thousands of new members.

But Field's groundwork now is done. He, like other former presidents, "should be like a plowshare and disappear into the furrow," the 66-year-old leader said recently.

Field, who is a graduate of the former Albion State Normal School, has spent 35 years of his life farming 1,040 acres of irrigated land near Grand View, about 30 miles west of Mountain Home. He raises sugar beets, corn and wheat on the land, along the banks of the Snake River.

Field moved up through the Farm Bureau ranks, starting with a two-year stint as president of the Owyhee County bureau. He soon was elected to the state board, and in 1974, he became the organization's top officer.

Under Field's hand, the Farm Bureau Federation, which includes all local chapters, has grown from about 14,000 members to 22,500. Part of the success has been due

to increasing Farm Bureau services to members, such as insurance and agricultural education, Field says.

Behind the scenes, the bureau also boosted its support of agricultural research and advocated ways of stabilizing the quality of crops, in matters such as moisture and food values.

The bureau also put itself more into the public eye. It has pressed its positions in the media and in the Legislature, on issues ranging from jack-rabbit hunts to foreign imports.

But in order for farmers to be secure, another level of organization is needed, Field says. Speaking bluntly, Field says the farm movement in Idaho remains "disorganized." Efforts to link the Farm Bureau with more narrowly based, crop-oriented groups largely have been unsuccessful, he says.

"The most important thing is for the Idaho farmer to become organized in such a way so that they can have contract prices before they plant," he says.

Contracts would "take much of the uncertainty out of pricing and would allow the farmer to adapt each year's plantings for market conditions," Field says. Although contracts between growers and buyers do control some farm enterprises, they are not the rule. Field says he doesn't expect a change soon.

But the Farm Bureau Federation is likely to carry on many of Field's policies. President Tom Geary of Burley served as vice president during Field's 10-year tenure. He and other officers must continue to mold the organization to fit the changing business world, Field says.

A new crop of better-educated farmers is moving into the Farm Bureau now, and they see the stakes, the outgoing president says.

"They're more dollar-oriented and understand that farming is not a way of life," he says. "It is a strict, tough business."



TOM GEARY
Moves into top slot

Security lags behind spread of business computer usage

By DON MULLEN
United Press International

NEW YORK — Desk computers have mushroomed in U.S. businesses in the past year and many have access to basic company data with little or no security safeguards, a recent survey indicates.

Conducted this fall for the National Association of Accountants by Price Waterhouse, the survey involved 240 officers from 100 companies.

If it, 71 percent of the companies reported their microcomputers had the ability to connect to either other computers or their main computer database.

But only 19 percent said they had developed policies toward security controls.

"The pathway has been opened up in corporate America," said Price Waterhouse partner Gerald M. Ward in presenting the survey. "Once you open up communication you need to determine whether you have reasonable safeguards."

"There is clearly a trend toward more sophisticated application in telecommunications of microcomputers," he said. "Companies have

done a very good job on acquisition and training in the past year.

"But now they need manuals. They need microcomputing concepts and more emphasis on data security controls."

Ward said the 100 companies in the survey included 46 percent with sales over \$50,000, 46 percent with sales in the \$20 million to \$50 million range, and 10 percent under \$50 million.

He said it included in-depth interviews with the heads of corporate accounting and data processing and the chief internal auditors of each company, where the positions existed.

The survey indicated that 23 percent of the companies have more than 100 microcomputers, and 50 percent between two and 25.

Eighty-one percent said they had policies covering the acquisition of microcomputers and 74 percent said they provide training, most of it internal, for users.

Fifty-nine percent said their desk computers communicated with other computers both internally and externally. Of that 59 percent, 64 percent said they had access to external data bases.

Barely half — 52 percent — said

they had established policies covering the use of the little computers in areas from manuals to individual data files to security.

"There is a need to integrate microcomputers into a company's overall policy — ethics, security, password control, acquisition and software," Ward said.

He stressed, however, that the need for security policies had to be balanced against the increasing necessity for employees to have access to pertinent data.

"A year ago the problems were more in placing microcomputers in the marketplace, and training people to use them," he said.

"What we are observing now is that that corporate America has taken it to heart."

"People have to be encouraged to use the system, and it is a very delicate balance between making a system that is 'user friendly,' and a system so secure no one can use it," he said, explaining that managers should ask themselves:

"Do I have reasonable data security safeguards, with passwords and policies to insure that employees adhere to the security system?"

Nation's factories humming along at their busiest rate in 27 months

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. factories used 79.4 percent of their capacity in November, with manufacturers — particularly truck plants and steel mills — at their busiest in 27 months, Federal Reserve System economists said.

When mines, oil wells and utility companies are also figured in, American industry worked at 79.2 percent of capacity in November, which includes all local chapters, has grown from about 14,000 members to 22,500.

A Paris shortage held the rate in the auto industry back, slipping slightly to 79.8 percent of its capability compared to 80.5 percent in October. But truck manufacturing took up the slack.

The month's 0.5 percentage point increase in manufacturing brought the factory operating rate to its

highest point since August 1981 when it was 80.7 percent.

The 0.4 of a percentage point rise for the overall category including mines and oil wells was the highest since September 1981, two months after the last recession began.

The report expanded on Fed data released Thursday that showed industrial production — output regardless of capacity — not slipped 0.8 percent in November, completing the first full year of uninterrupted progress since the period ended March 1979.

The recession ended in November 1982 but the string of production increases took until October to break through their previous high point.

When production increases continue long enough to put pressure on capac-

ty, businesses are generally forced to expand. As excess capacity dwindles while the upward trend of demand appears to be steady, factory managers find themselves recommending expansion and modernization to avoid losing sales.

This spending on plant and equipment then usually prolongs the economic expansion, taking up where enthusiastic consumer spending leaves off.

"Within manufacturing, the larger gains in operating rates were recorded by the primary metals, machinery and motor vehicles and parts industries," the Fed said, with auto assemblies dropping but truck manufacturing rising.

Keogh plans offering last-chance tax break for this year

The 1982 tax law will mean good news for you, a small-business owner and self-employed — but only if you act before the end of 1983.

On Jan. 1, 1984, distinctions between Keogh plans and corporate pensions will be eliminated, and contributions to Keoghs will be raised from \$15,000 to \$30,000. But if you're owner of a business and you wait until 1984, to establish your retirement plan, you'll miss out on one of the best tax shelter opportunities of 1983. You still have time to act. Do so!

Here's a Q&A column to simplify the matter for you, based on an interview with Don Underwood, vice president and manager of retirement plans at Merrill Lynch.

Q. How will the Tax Equity Act of 1983 benefit Keoghs?

A. As of Jan. 1, the amount you can



Sylvia Porter

contribute each year will rise from a maximum of the lesser of \$15,000 or 15 percent of compensation, to the lesser of \$30,000, or 25 percent of compensation. Also, tax-favored distribution rules and new vesting schedules will give self-employed and unincorporated business owners virtually the same retirement-plan advantages previously available only to larger corporations.

Q. What must I do to get the higher benefits?

A. Some plan custodians have new basic retirement plans that do not have to be filled with the Internal Revenue Service; they already have been approved. All you need to do to amend your plan is sign the form; your custodian will take care of the rest. Underwood emphasizes, though, that "this is a significant opportunity to consider a custom-tailored plan, because the benefits of this sort of retirement plan were not available before."

Q. If 1984 is when I get the benefits, why set up a Keogh now?

A. If you wait to 1984 to establish a qualified retirement account, you will lose a valuable chance to defer taxes in 1983.

If you're self-employed and you want to take a tax deduction for 1983, you must establish the Keogh account

before Dec. 31, '83. In most cases, your plan custodian will make the necessary tax law adjustments for you, so the tax break you take in 1983 will put you right in position for an even greater tax break in 1984.

Q. Why should I establish a Keogh?

A. A Keogh plan can be one of your best defenses against taxes today and the high cost of retirement later. If you put \$15,000 in a Keogh, and you're in the 50 percent tax bracket, you save \$7,500 in taxes. Your real cost is only \$7,500 a year. Next year, the maximum contribution of \$30,000 will cost only \$15,000.

You owe no taxes on your contributions or any dividends or interest or gains in a tax-deferred retirement account until you begin withdrawals, usually at retirement when your tax bracket may be lower. Because of the

tax-free growth, your retirement account grows rapidly. For instance, if you were to invest \$15,000 this year, and \$30,000 each of the following nine years, in a regular taxable investment, assuming a 10 percent rate of return and a 30 percent tax bracket, you would have \$371,774 at the end of 10 years. In a Keogh at the same rate tax-deferred, you would have \$487,031 at the end of 10 years.

Q. If I set up a qualified plan, can I still have an IRA?

A. Yes, you can still contribute up to an additional \$2,000 to an IRA — \$2,250 if you're married and your spouse doesn't work — so make sure you take all your tax deductions this year.

Q. When must I contribute to the Keogh plan?

A. If you do not setup a Keogh by

Dec. 31, you will miss out on substantial tax deductions for the year. But if your plan is opened before Dec. 31, you can make contributions as late as when you file your tax return, which for many people is April 15.

Q. Where can I establish a plan?

A. At a wide, varied range of institutions: brokerage firms, banks, savings & loans, mutual fund groups, insurance companies. And you can select from a broad range of investments, design an investment strategy that suits your precise goals.

Consult your attorney, accountant or other tax adviser. But your time is short. Don't lose an opportunity that's all in your favor.

Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Business

Trade winds



FRED NELSON
Joins brokerage

Clarence W. Hollifield, a Hansen farmer and a former director of the Twin Falls Federal Land Bank, has been elected by stockholders of the Federal Land Bank of Spokane to a three-year term on the 12th District Farm Credit board. The board sets policies for the three Spokane-based farm credit banks that serve the Pacific Northwest — the Federal Land Bank, the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank and the Bank for Cooperatives.

Hollifield raises potatoes, peas, commercial beans and various types of grains, farming in cooperation with his son, Terry. They also operate a large cattle feedlot near Hansen. Hollifield, who also is a board member of the Twin Falls Canal Co., will begin his term Jan. 1.



C.W. HOLLIFIELD
On bank board

Russell J. Barney at the Blue Lakes office and Kelly C. Human at the bank's Filer office have been promoted to loan officers at their respective branches. Both were management trainees. Barney joined Idaho First in July 1982, at Twin Falls, and Human joined the bank in January 1982, at its Caldwell office.

Also receiving promotions at Idaho First were two former area residents: Deena Bach, originally from Buhl, has been appointed manager of the bank's statewide purchasing department. He began his career in 1964 at the Buhl office. Twin Falls native William M. "Bill" Miller has been named assistant branch manager at Idaho First's Broadway office in Boise.



R.M. LUKEHART
National award

Realty Inc.; Virginia Eldredge, from Robert Jones Realty Inc.; and Tom Koukouch from Le Moyne Realty and Appraisals.

Fred Nelson has joined Sinclair & Co. Securities Inc. as a financial consultant. Nelson formerly was a representative for Foster & Marshall American Express, which closed its Twin Falls office late last month.

Melody Lenker of Twin Falls attended the national convention of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association, representing Idaho at the association's legislative council meetings. She is a co-editor of Lenker, Michener and Associates, a speech therapy group.

Idaho First National Bank has announced three promotions at its Magic Valley offices.

Martin D. "Marty" McLellan has been named branch manager of the office at Kimberly Road and Eastland Drive in Twin Falls. McLellan is returning to Twin Falls from the Hillcrest office in Boise, where he was assistant manager. He previously had served as assistant manager of the Blue Lakes office at Twin Falls from 1977 to 1981.

The Twin Falls Board of Realtors selected its 1984 officers at its annual meeting earlier this month. Lou Heider from Intermountain Properties is the new president, succeeding Deena Bach from Intermountain Realty Co. Joan Brawley from Aurora Capital Corp. was named president-elect, and Ken Roy from Sabala and Roy Realty was appointed first vice president. The other members were seated on the board of directors. They are: Lou McManaman from Globe

Penney will drop computers

NEW YORK (UPI) — J.C. Penney, the nation's third largest retailer, has announced it will discontinue selling computers Feb. 1 due to diminishing profitability and insufficient product supply in the market.

Penney, which had been considering the decision for months, said computers accounted for less than 1 percent of its sales and no longer fit in with the firm's new product mix, which now generally emphasizes clothing.

Penney is the first large retail chain to stop selling computers. Other large outlets such as K' mart and Montgomery Ward said they have no plans to abandon the market.

Penney said it was becoming increasingly difficult for department stores to sell home computers because many more products and services for serious home computer users were available from specialty computer stores.

IBM Corp.'s decision to only sell its new \$669 PCjr model in such specialty stores is also likely to affect sales figures in mid-priced department stores.

Lower priced computers are currently enjoying healthy sales in toy stores and discount department stores.

North Side soil district gains award

LITCHFIELD PARK, Ariz. — The North Side Soil Conservation District was one of 53 first-place districts in the country to be honored this weekend in the Goodyear Conservation Awards program.

The Jerome County district was selected to represent the state of Idaho at the awards banquet, sponsored by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., in cooperation with the National Association of Conservation Districts.

Chairman John M. Ottman of Hazelton and Dale "Tom" Davis of Jerome, who was named "outstanding cooperators" for 1982, are participating in a vacation-study program, including a tour of the Goodyear Farms in Arizona, a 12,360-acre research facility and proving ground for farming methods, Goodyear officials said.

On the move

Takes name of parent firm

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Communications of Twin Falls is taking the name of its parent corporation, after two years under its own identity.

The local factory, which manufactures mobile telephones, will become the Twin Falls Division of the E.F. Johnson Co. of Waseca, Minn., general manager F.L. Converse announced last week. Johnson has operated U.S. Communications as a subsidiary since 1981, to provide continuity for existing customers, Converse said. The corporation now wants customers to identify its newest technology — cellular mobile telephones — with the Johnson corporation, he said.

The Twin Falls factory is scheduled to start turning out cellular phones early in 1984, Converse said. Although the plant's name will change, operations will not be greatly affected. "There is virtually no operating difference between a wholly owned subsidiary and a remote division," Converse said. U.S. Communications moved from Kent, Wash., to the current factory on the south side of Twin Falls early this year.

Store plans Twin Falls branch

TWIN FALLS — Ketchum Dry Goods Co. will open a store in Twin Falls sometime this spring, owner Bruce Cima said last week.

The clothing retailer intends to move into a vacant store at 130 Second Ave. N., which formerly was occupied by J & J Office Supply Co.

Cima, who has owned and managed the Ketchum shop for the past eight years, says the Twin Falls market shows good potential for his business.

"We've got a tremendous amount of customers who come up and shop with us that we would better like to serve." The downtown location also fits his way of doing business, he says.

A firm date for opening the branch store has not been set, Cima says. Ketchum Dry Goods, located at 308 Walnut Ave. N. in Ketchum, sells a wide range of men's and women's clothing.

"On the Move" is a feature of The Times-News to inform readers about business changes occurring in the Magic Valley. The column will cover new businesses, closings, relocations, changes in management or ownership and other important events.

Items may be submitted by mail to "On the Move." Send them to The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83301.

California wine production climbing

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The production of nearly all types of California wines, except for appellation and dessert wines, rose during the first nine months of 1983, the Wine Institute says.

GE sells small lines

NEW YORK (UPI) — General Electric Co. Friday agreed in principle to sell its housewares operations to Black & Decker Manufacturing Co., the power tool company, for about \$300 million in cash and notes.

The sale would give Black & Decker, based in Towson, Md., an entry into a wide range of household products and small appliances, including toasters, toaster ovens, coffeemakers, food processors, juicers, electric can openers, irons and hair dryers.

The purchase of GE's small appliances businesses, which will have 1983 estimated sales of over \$470 million, will not include GE's

audio electronics product lines nor any of the other GE consumer lines such as major appliances, video and lighting products.

"General Electric has made a strategic decision to concentrate its consumer products resources in the large-scale consumer businesses where it can apply substantial technological and financial strengths," said Paul W. Van Orden, GE executive vice president and sector executive of the Consumer Products Sector.

Laurence J. Farley, president and chief executive officer of Black & Decker, said a major strategic objective of his company has been to diversify its products offerings for the home.

Controlling field pests meet topic

IDAHO FALLS — Farmers, agricultural chemists, dealers, field advisers and other representatives from agricultural-related businesses can learn about techniques to reduce losses from field pests at an upcoming University of Idaho's plant-protection seminar in Idaho Falls.

The conference, which will be held from Jan. 3 to Jan. 6 at the university's Idaho Falls Center for Higher Education, will discuss economical ways to control insects, weeds, plant diseases and rodents.


Specific topics will include pesticide disposal, fertilizer-disease interactions, nutrient deficiencies and spray patterns of ground rigs.

The seminar will be conducted by university staff members, experts from private industry and specialists from state and federal agencies.

Advance registration is \$75; registration after Dec. 23 will cost \$85. Individuals wanting more information should contact their county agricultural agent or call 885-6486.

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BYU slates dairy seminar on Jan. 5

PROVO, Utah — Top milk production specialists will discuss problems confronting the dairy industry at a Brigham Young University dairy seminar on Jan. 5.

Close to 50 dairy producers are expected to participate in the day-long seminar, says Max V. Wallentine, the director of the BYU

Agriculture Station. Topics to be discussed will include mastitis and reproduction problems, feeding for peak milk output, milk marketing and cow evaluation.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. at 375 Wilkinson Center at the university. The cost is \$8.

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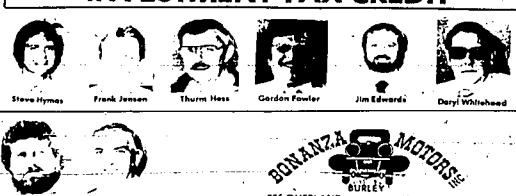
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'Access' charge produces heavy lobbying



**AT&T DIVESTITURE
BASICALLY MEANS
BIGGER
BILLS**

By SYDNEY SHAW
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Legislation to halt long-distance "access" charges planned for phone customers next year is halfway through Congress. Its Senate backers predict victory despite a renewed American Telephone & Telegraph Co. effort to kill it. The House in early November easily passed a bill exempting residential and small business customers from the charges. The bill's chief sponsor, Rep. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., urgently asked the full Senate to take it up a companion bill before Congress recessed Nov. 18. Majority leader Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., however, refused. He promised instead to have the Senate consider its version, which would suspend the charges for two years, as the first item of business when it reconvenes Jan. 23. The delay dismayed Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Oreg., the bill's main advocate in the Senate. Packwood said he thought waiting was a mistake although he still expects the legislation to pass.

In the meantime, AT&T has shifted its estimated \$1 million lobbying blitz against the bill to the senators' home fronts. Aides to Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who leads the opposition to the measure, said he was trying to enlist help in defeating it. At the same time, all the Republican members of the House Energy and Commerce Committee sent a letter to Baker and other Republican senators, begging them to vote against the bill. If it passes, they say, many big businesses will build their own "bypass" phone systems, driving up rates overall. The Federal Communications Commission, which ordered the access charges last summer, originally planned them to coincide with the Jan. 1 divestiture of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. This fall, however, it decided to delay the charges until April 3 in order to study 43,000 pages of new tariffs AT&T had filed. The FCC plan would set a flat monthly charge beginning at \$2 on residential phones and \$6 on business lines for their hookup to long-

distance lines. The surcharge would pay for maintaining mutual-poles wires and switches previously paid for by long-distance charges. Besides abating the access charges, the House bill, called the Universal Telephone Service- Preservation Act of 1983, would establish low-cost "lifeline" phone service for poor people and set up a fund to help small and rural telephone companies whose revenues fall below the national average. The bill also alters an AT&T plan to charge 75 cents for each long-distance directory assistance call by allowing residential customers six free requests each month, and freezes the rates. AT&T's competitors are charged for access to local lines until the quality of connections is improved to match AT&T's. Wirth, who calls the phone legislation the "most important piece of consumer legislation this year," said he expects the more limited Senate bill to be changed to mirror the House version by the time it comes to a vote. Consumer groups have said that if the legislation is not adopted, the

access charges and other divestiture-related charges could lead eventually to the doubling and tripling of phone bills in some states. AT&T's efforts against the legislation have been tireless. In its effort to defeat it in the House, the company enlisted the help of Rep. Tom Corcoran, R-Ill., who almost single-handedly stalled a similar bill to death in the Energy and Commerce Committee a year earlier. When the committee began debating the measure, the company assigned an AT&T lobbyist to each member; took out full-page ads in major newspapers and launched a massive letter-writing campaign, mobilizing thousands of employees and retirees to contact their congressmen. The lobbying focus is now back on the Senate, but as divestiture draws near, the regional operating companies have taken over much of the effort to defeat the bill. AT&T spokesman Edie Herman said. She said AT&T hasn't ruled out another newspaper advertising campaign.

Divestiture complicates repairs of telephones

By GAIL COLLINS
United Press International

NEW YORK — The American Telephone & Telegraph Company breaks up Jan. 1, in a divestiture that will affect everyone, particularly customers of its 22 operating companies. Following are answers to questions about how the divestiture will affect home telephone equipment: Q — The phone company here is part of the Bell system. If I lease my phone now do I have to do anything to keep it after Jan. 1? A — As a phone leaser you're part of what AT&T calls its "embedded base." After Jan. 1 your phone will belong to AT&T, not the local phone company. Q — If my phone doesn't work, do I still call the phone company? A — You'd better make sure what needs fixing first. The local phone company will fix line problems, but not your equipment. AT&T will fix equipment, but not the lines. If you

call the wrong one, they'll not only refuse to make the repairs, they'll also charge you a fee for dragging them over to your house for nothing. Q — How am I supposed to tell if it's my phone or the line that's out of order? A — Good question. If you have two phones, you can plug the spare in. If the spare works, your problem is in the equipment. Failing that, you could take your phone next door and see if it works in your neighbor's jack. Q — Wait a minute. My mother has one of those phones with lines that attach into the wall — no jack. What does she do? A — Excellent question. AT&T says your mother is going to have to "become modularized" one way or another. When she decides to buy a phone or wants her old one fixed, she'll have to have a jack installed for a plug-in model. She can either pay AT&T to do the installing or have you do it for her.

Q — What if the repair problem turns out to be in the wiring I have in my house? A — Great question. Actually, you can get anyone — AT&T, the local company, or an electrician to install your home phone wiring or fix it. Unfortunately, they'll all charge you. Many of the local companies, however, will be offering contracts that guarantee home wire maintenance for a monthly fee. Q — AT&T will send a repairman if the problem is in my phone, right? A — Yes, but they'll charge you for it. Otherwise, you can exchange it at the nearest phone store or ask AT&T to mail you a replacement. Q — What if I want to stop leasing? A — A lot of people already own their own phones. You can buy from AT&T, or a retail store. Some of the local phone companies say they'll be selling equipment, too. If you want to buy your present phone, AT&T will give you a discount.

Now you know

By United Press International

The continent of Antarctica has four volcanoes — 12,450-foot-high Erebus on Ross Island, Big Ben on Heard Island, which is 9,007 feet high, Melbourne on Victoria Land, with an altitude of 8,500 feet, and Deception Island on South Shetland Islands, which is 1,890 feet high.

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'You never get a busy signal'

Track stock market from your home

By GAIL COLLINS
United Press International

NEW YORK — Home computers are threatening to bring almost every consumer activity into the living room. Stock transactions are one of the most recent additions. The combination of a computer program and a discount broker can, in theory, turn any investor into his own financial service center. "It marks a new era in personal investing," said C. Derek Anderson, whose firm is offering just such a service. Anderson is billing his product, named Desk Top Broker, as "the first personal computer trading and portfolio management system in the investment business." It allows investors to buy and sell stock through C.D. Anderson & Co.'s wire room, keep track of their portfolios, check current prices, trends, price-earnings ratios and previous closes. While the investor reads the paper

or vacuums the carpet, the computer will also keep an eye up to 18 selected stocks, keeping every time the market price changes. Buy-sell limits can be programmed in, and if the selected stocks drop or rise above the limits, the computer will take note — though in a less audible manner. Anderson unveiled the service last fall, but recently updated it, adding a new feature that cuts the time it takes to complete a transaction from four minutes to 60 to 90 seconds. Customers pay a one-time fee of \$195, which includes the cost of the software. Contacting the Anderson wire room in San Francisco can be done for the price of a local phone call in 300 cities serviced by a Teletel system to which Anderson subscribes. Line charges are 40 cents a minute during business hours, and less on weekends and overnight. There are also, of course, transaction charges from the brokerage house. The system operates 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. "What I think is most significant — you never get a busy

signal," Anderson said. "If a market event took place, such as, God forbid, one of our ships was sunk in the Mediterranean and everybody flooded his broker with orders, this system would not back up." In the few months since the system has been introduced, the investing public has not exactly been overrunning Anderson's sales offices. About 400 customers have signed up so far, "and they're using it more and more as time goes on," Anderson said. The biggest stumbling block, he theorized, may be "confusion about what type of personal computer to buy," even though the system works with any Apple, IBM, or IBM-compatible system. If that is indeed the problem, Anderson hopes to solve it by marketing Hympertons — IBM-compatible personal computers, with a \$3,000 price tag. The computers are light and can be carried almost anywhere, calling up visions of ever-vigilant investors trading at the pay phone booth, the dentist's office or a poker game.

"You can receive real-time quotes, update and manage your portfolio on a real-time basis," said Anderson. "You don't have to wait for the end of the month for a statement. You have complete and accurate tax records. You know where you are at a glance where long-term and short-term gains are." You also need to know two password codes to make the system work — a protection that may be particularly crucial for investors whose families include children of the "Wargames" generation.

Crocker bank sees major losses

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Crocker National Bank says it will have a \$10 million loss this year, part of it due to a \$107 million write-off in the fourth quarter of the current year to cover possible loan losses. Crocker is the nation's 12th largest bank with \$24 billion in assets and more than 370 offices in California. The announcement also said management has recommended that the annual dividend on common shares be

cut in half, from \$2.40 to \$1.20. Crocker Chairman John Place said that "despite today's action, Crocker's financial position continues to be strong." The announcement came shortly after the bank asked the New York Stock Exchange and the Pacific Stock Exchange to halt trading in its stock. Crocker National Corp., the bank's holding company, said Crocker "will make a special charge to earnings of

\$107 million in this year's fourth quarter." "Of this amount \$96 million will be used to augment the reserve for possible loan losses and \$11 million principally for write-downs of real estate owned by the bank as a result of borrower defaults." The company said it expects to report a loss of about \$57 million or \$2.83 per share for the fourth quarter and a loss of about \$10 million

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TAX TRIMMING

If you haven't talked to us lately about how you might cut your taxes for 1983, don't delay any longer. Having the following list as a starting point to find what will work for you. Those ideas that turn out to be too late for this year may be advisable for 1984. Tax planning is a year-round activity; it's never too early for it.

- **Bad debts** — What deduction is available?
- **Depreciation** — How can I best use my depreciable assets?
- **Working college students, elderly parents, divorce situations** need review.
- **Inventory** donated to charity — What tax break exists?
- **Bunching deductions** every other year — Is it better than taking the standard deduction?
- **Option to sell** on installment sale — Better than a cash sale?
- **Tax shelters** — Should you invest before year-end?
- **Equipment purchases** — Should they be done before year-end for 1983 depreciation and investment credit?
- **Year-end bonuses** — Good idea? Will the changes in social security taxes affect income tax savings? Postponing income and accelerating expenses — what are the options?
- **Tax credits** — Which will apply? Energy, R & D, targeted jobs, political and charitable contributions, earned income, elderly, child and dependent care, etc.
- **Unrealized expenses** that could be overlooked: job hunting, moving, adoption, divorce.
- **Residence sales** — What's required to defer the tax?
- **A tax planning session** with the C.P.A.'s at Seamons, Bancroft, Smith & Cook P.C. will be time well spent. Call for assistance with your year-end tax planning.

HOW MUCH MONEY HAVE YOU SPENT ON "TEMPORARY" ROOF REPAIRS?

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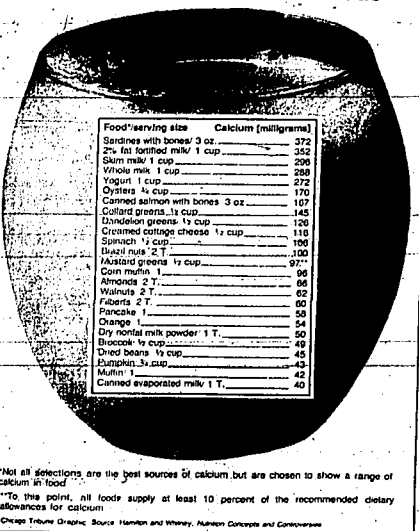
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Calcium content of common foods



Food/serving size	Calcium (milligrams)
Sardines with bones 3 oz.	372
2% fat fortified milk 1 cup	352
Skim milk 1 cup	298
Whole milk 1 cup	288
Yogurt 1 cup	272
Oysters 1/2 cup	170
Canned salmon with bones 3 oz.	107
Cheddar cheese 1/2 cup	145
Cheddar cheese 1 cup	120
Creamed cottage cheese 1/2 cup	116
Soybean 1/2 cup	145
Black soy 2 T.	100
Milkshake 1/2 cup	97
Almond 2 T.	85
Walnut 2 T.	82
Fabrica 2 T.	80
Peanut 1	54
Orange 1	54
Dry normal milk powder 1 T.	50
Broccoli 1/2 cup	49
Dried beans 1/2 cup	43
Pumpkin 1/2 cup	42
Canned evaporated milk 1 T.	40

*Not all selections are the best sources of calcium but are chosen to show a range of calcium in food.
*To this point, all foods supply at least 10 percent of the recommended dietary allowances for calcium.
*Source: National Dairy Council, Nutrition Concepts and Controversies

By SONJA HILLEGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A nutrition education and research arm of the nation's dairy industry, armed with research from several sources, has strongly disputed two scientists who conclude that an enzyme in homogenized milk can start hardening of arteries in infancy.

The researchers, Kurt Oster and Donald Ross of Fairfield University in Connecticut, even said drinking milk may be more dangerous than smoking — which is linked more closely than any factor to cancer and heart disease — and that milk cartons should carry warnings like cigarette packages.

"I don't think there are any data to support any outlandish charge like that," Dale Kemery of the Chicago-based National Dairy Council said.

The controversy centers around the researchers' conclusions that homogenized milk and derived products such as some ice creams and cheese allow small quantities of the enzyme xanthine oxidase to escape digestion and pass into the

bloodstream. They say that the enzyme has an effect on arteries long before cholesterol and cigarette smoking become factors.

The American Heart Association has studied diet and heart disease for more than 25 years and has taken a lead in recommending that Americans reduce their fat consumption, but even the heart association has not embraced the enzyme thesis.

In 1981, the association issued an advisory statement saying, "A cause and effect relationship between homogenized milk and coronary artery disease has not been demonstrated. Therefore, it is only appropriate to consider these claims as another hypothesis concerning the etiology of coronary artery disease."

In 1975, the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology in Bethesda, Md., in a study for the Food and Drug Administration concluded there is considerable doubt that an enzyme in cow's milk is a causal or risk factor in development of arteriosclerosis.

In August of this year, the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition re-

ported that research by Andrew Clifton of the University of California at Davis and other scientists failed to substantiate the hypothesis and in some cases refuted it.

The article said "the xanthine oxidase hypothesis has been an intriguing web of speculation without the necessary supporting evidence to make it credible."

Kemery, the National Dairy Council official, said, "Oster is the only one who has made these claims and these claims go back upwards of two decades."

"This is not something that has come out of the blue, although the fact that they have suddenly promoted a brand new book is significant."

The two Connecticut researchers released results of their research at a news conference Wednesday. Ross said the enzyme is responsible for an estimated 500,000 deaths each year in the United States and may have caused millions of deaths worldwide. Smokers choose their habit, Oster said, "But drinking milk is a sneaky situation. You are almost ambushed into drinking milk. I think the danger

and treacherousness of this is more dangerous (than cigarettes)."

Ross said the enzyme can be eliminated through higher temperatures during the milk pasteurization process and longer holding times, but he said the dairy industry claims that produces a cooked taste to the milk.

They said skim milk and ultra-pasteurized milk have little or none of the controversial enzymes.

Oster, a cardiologist, said autopsies of young and seemingly fit soldiers killed in the Korean War showed evidence of hardening of the arteries. He found that death rates due to hardening of the arteries in Finland and the United States, where almost all milk is homogenized, were far higher than in other nations.

Kemery said that milk is a single and important component in the American diet, providing 72 percent of the calcium in the diet, which is particularly important in preventing a disease of weakened bones in elderly women.

It provides protein, furnishes riboflavin or vitamin B2 and is an excellent source of vitamins A and D.

New uses for whey could aid 2 industries

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — New uses for whey, a waste product of cheese manufacturing, could prove a boon for both the cheese and alcohol industries.

Khem Shahani, professor of food science and technology at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has developed a process to combine whey and grain alcohol into a gasohol that could reduce the cost of a gallon of fuel 25 percent.

It also could help the cheese industry cut to use 30 billion pounds of

excess whey produced each year.

Some whey is used to manufacture medicines to make ricotta cheese. Because whey is a milk product, it contains lactose, a sugar that makes alcohol when it is fermented.

When combined with grain, whey can be used to make gasohol. Because the producer can economize on water and starch, the cost is reduced significantly, said Paul Whalen, a member of Shahani's research team.

Better fed world would be less tense

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UPI) — The director of Montana's Agriculture Department says there would be less tension and violence in the world if people were better fed.

Keith Kelly told a Great Falls service club there is a ton of food — but 10 tons of TNT — for every person

on the planet.

Military strength is needed, but there must be a better way to resolve world problems than "sitting there to see who can build the biggest defense arsenal," Kelly said.

Kelly said 500 million to 700 million people go to bed hungry every night.

Antibiotic usage controversy rises

By SONJA HILLEGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Supporters of a ban on use of antibiotics in animal feed warn of potential future human health problems from bacteria that develop resistance to antibiotics.

Opponents of a ban look back over more than 30 years use of low-level antibiotics in livestock feed to demonstrate that experience shows there has been no health threat so far.

At a news conference, the American Council on Science and Health went on record with the opponents, predicting that meat production would decline if use of antibiotics in feed were banned and consumers would pay \$3.5 billion more per year for beef, pork, chicken and turkey.

"There has been no apparent harm to anyone — not even to the people who have the closest contact with the livestock and poultry that are fed low doses of antibiotics — such as farmers, ranchers, slaughterhouse workers and butchers," said Richard Greenberg, a meat microbiologist. He became associate director of the council after many years with a meat packing firm.

However, the scientists on the council — which was formed in 1978 as a counterpoint to consumer advocacy groups — agreed that a theoretical risk to humans does exist, so antibiotic use should be monitored on a regular basis.

The council is made up of more than 100 scientists, about a third of them doctors. The four experts at the news conference said they had received no funds or have consulting arrangements with any affected meat or drug companies.

But one-third of the council's financial support does come from food, drug and petrochemical-related industries, they rest from unaffiliated foundations and corporations.

For nearly 20 years there has been controversy over use of low amounts, or subtherapeutic levels, of drugs in feed to improve livestock feeding efficiency and growth rates and to prevent disease.

Tetracycline is added to feed for dairy calves, swine and beef cattle and penicillin is used in poultry diets.

The greatest concern for human health stems from a possibility that bacteria with resistance to antibiotics could "grow" in animals' digestive tracts and be transferred to humans, who could not be treated with the same antibiotic because the bacteria would be resistant to it.

In 1977, the Food and Drug Administration proposed banning most uses of the two antibiotics in animal feed. At the urging of the livestock industry, Congress demanded that more scientific evidence be gathered before action is taken. Earlier this year, the FDA moved in another direction and proposed more use of antibiotics in feed.

This past fall, a group of more than 300 scientists and physicians joined the Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmental group, in urging an outright ban on use of the drugs in animal feed.

Unless action is taken now to ban use of antibiotics in animal feed, "we will not be able to use them to treat human diseases in the future," said Jere Goyan, commissioner of the FDA during the Carter administration.

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Firm drops closure plan

HONOLULU (UPI) — Del Monte Corp. has reversed its decision to shut down fresh pineapple operations on Molokai and will instead keep 85 workers on the job.

Del Monte decided to keep using its Molokai acreage following the Federal Environmental Protection Agency's decision to ban the use of ethylene dibromide (EDB), employee relations manager Kenneth Kawakami said.

The company believes substitute pesticides can be better used on Molokai than on Oahu, because some of the Molokai land has a drip-irrigation system.

Winter driving tip

When tires are smooth, worn treads reduce traction, especially on wet and icy roads. Have you checked the depth of your tires' tread lately? This reminder from the Idaho State Police.

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The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the FmHA State Office in Administration (FmHA) County Office located at 111 East Avenue E, Jerome, Idaho, 83338, telephone number (208) 324-2306. The sealed bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m., on January 6, 1983, at the State Office of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) located at Room #29, 304 North Eighth Street, Boise, Idaho. The Bids must be delivered to the FmHA State Office no later than 10:00 a.m., January 6, 1983. The outside of the sealed envelope will clearly be marked with the following identification Bid Number 001. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

Tobacco-crop off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With output down sharply in the United States and China, the world tobacco crop of 5.9 million tons is 14 percent smaller than the record 1982 record crop.

The Chinese crop was off 31 percent and the U.S. crop was 30 percent smaller than during 1982. China and the United States are the world's largest producers.

The council said that when high therapeutic dose levels of antibiotics are administered over a long period in places like hospitals, resistant bacteria emerge and become dominant. But the council argued that such problems do not occur with lower doses.

The council said there was little need to worry that consumers are ingesting antibiotic residues, saying most antibiotic residue is excreted by animals and any remaining traces are inactivated by cooking.

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Briefly

Decision disappoints farmers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An administration decision raising fiscal 1984 funding authority for agricultural export credit guarantees to \$4 billion, an increase of \$1 billion, was a disappointment to farm groups. "I guess we are disappointed they didn't decide to go at least \$3 billion up," said Glenn Samson of U.S. Wheat Associates, an export promotion organization. "But you take what you can get these days."

He said guarantees of export sales to Mexico and Brazil could use up most of the latest increase.

After the decision was announced Wednesday, a spokesman for Agriculture Secretary John Block said, "We were looking for more money than we got." He said there was no immediate indication if Block would press for more money.

U.S. agricultural exports have been sluggish over the past few years. The \$34.5 billion total in fiscal 1983 was 21 percent below a record set two years earlier.

As competition for markets has tightened, there has been increased pressure for the U.S. government to compete by guaranteeing loans for agricultural export sales.

Cattle on feed show 6% decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of cattle and calves in feedlots prior to being sent to slaughter totaled 7.81 million head on Dec. 1, 6 percent less than a year ago and 7 percent more than two years ago.

According to a survey of seven states, the Agriculture Department said 1.46 million head of fed cattle were marketed during November, 2 percent less than last year and 4.11 percent more than two years ago.

Cattle and calves placed on feed in the seven states totaled 1.71 million in November, down 4 percent from a year ago and 1 percent from two years ago.

The states surveyed were Arizona, California, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Texas.

Spud supplies below '82 level

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Potato supplies in major potato producing states were 187 million hundredweight on Dec. 1, down 9 percent from last year.

In the West, stocks also were down 9 percent to 119 million 100-pound bags, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday. Following heavy fall shipments, Idaho stocks were 23.5 million hundredweight, off 14 percent.

Washington potato supplies were 23.2 million hundredweight and unchanged from a year ago, while Oregon supplies were down 7 percent to 14 million hundredweight.

hundredweight.

Potato supplies in central states were down 1 percent to 42.2 million hundredweight. As an exception to the trend in the Midwest, North Dakota supplies were up 12 percent to 15 million hundredweight.

In the East, holdings were down 22 percent to 26 million 100-pound bags. Maine stocks were off 18 percent to 18.1 million hundredweight.

The nation's fall potato crop was estimated at 288 million hundredweight, down 6 percent from last year.

Idaho milk production drops

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho dairy farmers produced 179 million pounds of milk in November, down 6 percent from the October level of 191 million pounds, the U.S. Agriculture Department's Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says.

A report said the reduction was caused by declines in average cow productivity and milk cow inventory levels.

Monthly production per cow in November averaged 1,035 pounds, down from 1,095 pounds a month earlier.

Nationally, milk production in November totaled 11 billion pounds, 4 percent below October's level, the report said. The average cow produced 984 pounds.

Ogden firm facing accusations

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — An Ogden livestock sealing firm and its principal owners and officers have been charged with writing 18 bank drafts that were not honored, leaving farmers in Arizona, California and Utah owed more than \$842,000.

Those charged were John Clay & Co., Ogden; the firm's president Lewis E. Harper, Ogden; and the firm's vice president and treasurer Raymond C. Williams, Phoenix.

In a statement from its Washington office, the Packers and Stockyards Administration said the three are also charged with issuing drafts in payment for livestock without receiving prior written agreement from the sellers.

BLM takes Nevada applications

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management will accept applications through Jan. 15 for work in Nevada during the 1984 field season.

The Elko District will fill positions for firefighters, mining operators, heliport crew members and range, park, archaeological and hydrology technicians.

Applications are available through the Elko District BLM office, 2002 Idaho St., Elko, Nev., 89801.

Embargo on U.S. farm products sends China trade into tailspin

PEKING (UPI) — Stung by a halt to American farm sales and a rising U.S. deficit, Sino-American trade has gone into its worst decline in recent years, U.S. Embassy figures indicated Friday.

Total trade from January through October, was \$3.46 billion, down 23 percent from the \$4.5 billion for the same period last year.

U.S. agricultural exports, the traditional backbone of American sales to China, dropped 73 percent in the comparable periods while China's exports to the United States remained stable.

The result was a dramatic reversal.

of trade deficits. America suffered a trade deficit totaling \$296 million in the first 10 months of 1983 compared to the \$625 million surplus it enjoyed over China a year ago, the embassy said.

At the current rate, the bilateral trade may not even match 1980's total of \$4.8 billion and may fall well short of last year's \$5.2 billion and 1981's \$5.3 billion total.

U.S. exports were hurt by China's embargo on American wheat, cotton and synthetic fibers.

The retaliatory trade ban went into effect in January, shortly after the Reagan administration imposed unilateral quotas on Chinese textile imports.

A new textile agreement was signed in August and China resumed wheat purchases. Some \$2.5 million in wheat shipments arrived in October.

but the amount "doesn't begin to make a dent in the \$1 billion U.S. agricultural shortfall," the embassy said.

American non-agricultural exports, however, made some gains, led by increases in machinery and equipment, aluminum and alloys, commercial aircraft and parts and motor vehicles, the embassy said.

China's exports to the United States during the January-October period continued to be led by clothing and accessories, petroleum products and manufactured metals.

The breakdown in figures showed U.S. exports totaling \$1.6 billion in January-October this year compared to \$2.6 billion in January-October in 1982.

American imports were \$1.88 billion compared to \$1.91 billion for the same periods.

Idaho bean production off sharply

BOISE (UPI) — Dry bean production in Idaho is down sharply this year because farmers reaped lower yields and cultivated fewer acres than in 1982, the State Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says.

Production of edible beans in Idaho is 44 percent less than in '82, a large decline than the 48 percent expected across the country, the U.S. Department of Agriculture office in Boise said.

Farmers in Idaho harvested 1.5 million hundredweight this season, compared with 4.3 million last year.

A total of 88,000 acres were cultivated in the Gem State in '83, down substantially from last year's total of 141,000, the report said. The yield also declined, from 1,810 pounds per acre to 1,650.

Pinto beans accounted for 38 percent of the '83 crop, with pink beans comprising 39 percent of the harvest. Great northern beans represented 13 percent of the crop, while small red beans accounted for 10 percent, the USDA office said.

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Harvester financial package aims to avert reorganization

By GRAEME BROWNING
United Press International

CHICAGO — International Harvester announced a new long-term \$4 billion financing package which the company's chairman said would save it from reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws.

A previous \$3.5 billion debt package came due at midnight Thursday, and chairman Donald D. Lennox said at a news conference Thursday that private lenders had agreed to new financing to cover the debt for both the parent company and International Harvester Credit Corp., a wholly owned subsidiary.

The financing package covers \$1.4 billion in debt for the parent company and \$2.6 billion for its subsidiary. Harvester officials called it the largest private debt restructuring in history.

It came at the last moment for International Harvester, the nation's leading manufacturer of heavy and medium duty trucks and the No. 2 manufacturer of agricultural equipment.

The company has struggled with massive losses in recent years, leading to speculation it would seek reorganization under the bankruptcy laws. If restructuring were not achieved.

Lennox said in a news conference the financing package meant International Harvester would not have to seek reorganization.

"As a practical matter, the loans were all due today. . . If we couldn't have paid we would have had no choice," Lennox said.

The company's stockholders will

have to approve the restructuring plan. A special meeting has been called for Jan. 11 in Chicago for that purpose, Lennox said.

The plan includes an immediate payment of \$128 million in cash to retire \$120 million of outstanding term loans and \$8 million in interest-free notes. In addition, the company will pay \$34 million of accrued interest on Dec. 20.

The second step, dependent upon stockholder approval, includes conversion of \$405 million in debt, \$200 million of preferred stock and 22 million common stock warrants into new 25-year redeemable preferred stock. That stock will become convertible into approximately 60 million shares of International Harvester common stock.

The third step involves a secondary common stock offering of at least \$100 million at \$7 per share by July 15, 1984. Upon completion of the offering, lenders will convert another \$100 million of debt into stock convertible into 10 million shares of common stock.

The remaining private debt, amounting to \$200 million, will be structured over various long-term plans.

The company will receive a \$400 million secured revolving credit loan maturing March 31, 1987, and a \$300 million secured term loan maturing Sept. 30, 1989.

In addition, \$200 million of 12-year notes will be replaced in 1984 by the public sale of the same amount of senior notes with warrants to purchase eight million shares of common stock.

Earlier Thursday, International

Harvester had released a financial report showing continuing operational losses of \$94 million in the fiscal year ended Oct. 31.

Lennox said the new financial package will allow company management to devote more time to bringing International Harvester back to profitability. He predicted the company would have a profitable month before the end of 1984.

The International Harvester plant in East Moline, Ill., now temporarily shut down, will go back into operation in January with a call-back for 1,100 workers, Lennox said.

An increased production rate beginning Feb. 6 at the Rock Island, Ill., plant will mean the call-back of 200 workers, he said.

Grain prices cut broadly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In response to recent sluggish prices, government economists are making across-the-board reductions in their estimates of average grain and soybean prices for 1983-84.

Although corn prices jumped because of this summer's drought, they have not been as high as expected as livestock producers turned to alternative livestock feeds.

"Given relative feeding values and prices, wheat, sorghum, barley and oats are providing attractive alternatives to corn for feeding purposes," the Agriculture Department said in a world agricultural supply and demand report.

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White purchase falters

TORONTO (UPI) — Borg-Warner Acceptance Corp. of Chicago cannot reach an agreement with the United Auto Workers and has pulled out of a plan to buy White Farm Equipment Ltd. of Brantford, Ont., a Toronto newspaper said Friday.

The firm's Canadian subsidiary,

Borg-Warner Acceptance (Canada) Ltd. of Toronto, has asked for the return of its \$1.5 million deposit, the Globe and Mail said.

White's receiver, Peat Marwick Ltd. is drawing up a liquidation plan, said spokesman Gary Coulter. White went into receivership in June.

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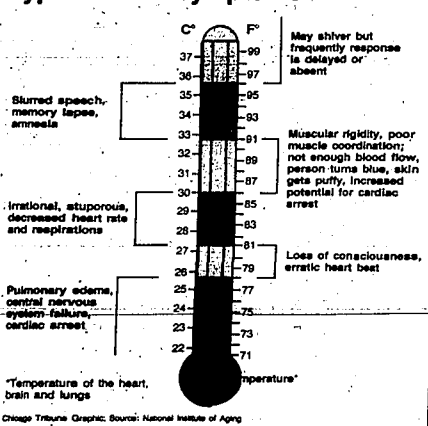
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Hypothermia a threat during local winters

Elderly most vulnerable to the effects of bitter cold

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

Hypothermia symptoms



TWIN FALLS—Even though temperatures in the Magic Valley currently are mild for this time of year, older persons need to be aware of the ever-present danger of hypothermia.

This condition occurs when the body temperature falls to 95 degrees or less. Symptoms include a change in appearance or behavior, an irregular or slowed heartbeat, slurred speech, low blood pressure, shallow, very slow breathing, confusion, disorientation and drowsiness leading to a coma.

Unless treated promptly, hypothermia can lead to permanent damage or death.

So far this year, no cases have been reported here, according to Dr. Carl Bontrager, an emergency-room physician at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

But, he cautions, "it is something to watch out for," especially with more elderly people living alone.

For reasons not clearly understood by the medical profession, with advancing age, the body's inner thermostat becomes less able to adjust to extremes in temperature or withstand long exposure to heat or cold.

Most younger, healthy persons can tolerate such conditions without difficulty, Bontrager says. Their bodies will compensate for extra cold by shivering, thus helping to increase metabolism.

But in older people, the shivering reflex doesn't function as well, so this protective mechanism is lost.

Hypothermia is caused by too high a body temperature and occurs in hot weather, usually in the form of heat stroke or exhaustion.

What makes either condition so dangerous to the elderly is that frequently, they do not recognize they have a problem, Bontrager says. As the body's temperature drops, it affects thinking, and victims often fail to realize they need additional warmth, he says.

There even have been cases where victims suffering from exposure have removed their clothing, he says.

While most persons tend to think of hypothermia as a danger only to stranded winter campers, skiers or an old person caught out in the snow, the larger danger is that the elderly do not have to be exposed to extreme conditions to be affected, Bontrager says.

"If a person is lying inactive in bed and unable to move about, even though the room temperature may be 80 degrees or so, he or she can become a victim of hypothermia if exposed to that temperature over a long period of time," he says.

It is quite possible for elderly persons to be affected by hypothermia in their own home, particularly if they fall and break a hip, and lie uncovered some time before being found, he says.

A case study, provided by the American Association of Retired Persons, describes a woman 78 who went for a stroll on a chilly fall day, wearing only a thin sweater draped across her shoulders.

Everyone she met looked pale and chilly, but she wasn't even shivering. Her skin was taut and

shiny, with a strange pink glow, and she mistakenly thought the glow was because she took such good care of herself.

But hours later, the woman was rushed to a hospital in a stupor, her speech slurred, her breathing slow and shallow—a victim of "acidental hypothermia."

The woman was lucky because her condition was correctly diagnosed and treated, and she suffered no lasting damage, but many are not so fortunate.

Three conditions to watch for as contributing causes to hypothermia, according to Bontrager, are wind, wetness and weariness.

Snowmobilers need to be aware of the danger of combined wind and wetness, he says. Similarly, an elderly person just sitting at home could become a victim if the room is too cold and they are extra tired.

There is no standard temperature necessary to maintain adequate body temperature, Bontrager says, because there are so many variants, such as clothing and individual metabolism.

What should be done if anyone is suspected of becoming a victim of hypothermia? If the person is alert, he should be encouraged to take some warm liquid and engage in some form of activity, but if unconscious, the person should be covered and brought to a hospital as soon as possible.

Nationwide, about 40,000 Americans — 65 years and older — develop hypothermia each year, and according to the National Institute on Aging, half of them die.

Harry Suter's local history lies just beneath the surface

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

Elderly

JEROME — Harry L. Suter, 80, a retired Jerome farmer, lived underground long before it was considered environmentally popular.

When he and his wife homesteaded 160 acres in the Grand View area northeast of Jerome in about 1897, they found four concrete tunnels leading from the long-abandoned old Jerome Reservoir, which also was on their property.

The tunnels, seven-feet wide and the same distance in height, had been built to transport water from the ill-fated reservoir, which never functioned because its porous lava rock base contained too many "sink holes."

The failure of the project, built by the Twin Falls Northern Land and Water Co. in the early days of the North Side project, forced the Kuhn brothers, early day capitalists from Pittsburgh, into bankruptcy.

These men earlier had built a string of hotels in most North Side towns, including Jerome, Gooding, Richfield and even Dietrich to house the early settlers.

The concrete tunnels, still intact today, are open at each end. They provided excellent shelter, being warm in winter and cool in summer, Suter says, but his wife "never lived there." In a few years, they purchased additional land and built a house above ground.

While living in one tunnel, they sheltered their cattle in another. More recently, Suter's grandson, Randy, who farms there now, used one structure for grain storage.

Although lots has been written about the old Jerome Reservoir for which the Reservoir Ranch was named—few people are aware of the deep tunnels, according to Suter's adopted son, Max, who now operates the family farm.

The present North Side canal was built through the site of the defunct reservoir, and the land, once under water, has been productive for a long time.

Suter and his wife, the former Osa

Sanders, whom he married in January 1916, provided hospitality for the entire Grand View community during their many years farming there, often hosting parties, holiday dances and even a wedding reception.

When the Hunt relocation camp was dismantled after World War II, Suter purchased one of the barracks, which he used for the frequent community gatherings.

His son and grandson say that in addition to these events, young, single men would come and stay at the Suter home for indefinite periods, especially if they liked to fish, which Suter also enjoyed in his earlier years.

Prior to homesteading in Jerome county, Suter and his wife had a small herd of cattle, which they trailed from Twin Falls to Challis. Mrs. Suter drove a wagon that held supplies and came through unscathed after her team bolted and ran out of control down the Salmon River side of Galena Summit.

But the wagon didn't upset, and surprisingly, not a jar of canned fruit in the wagon was broken, despite the severe jolting.

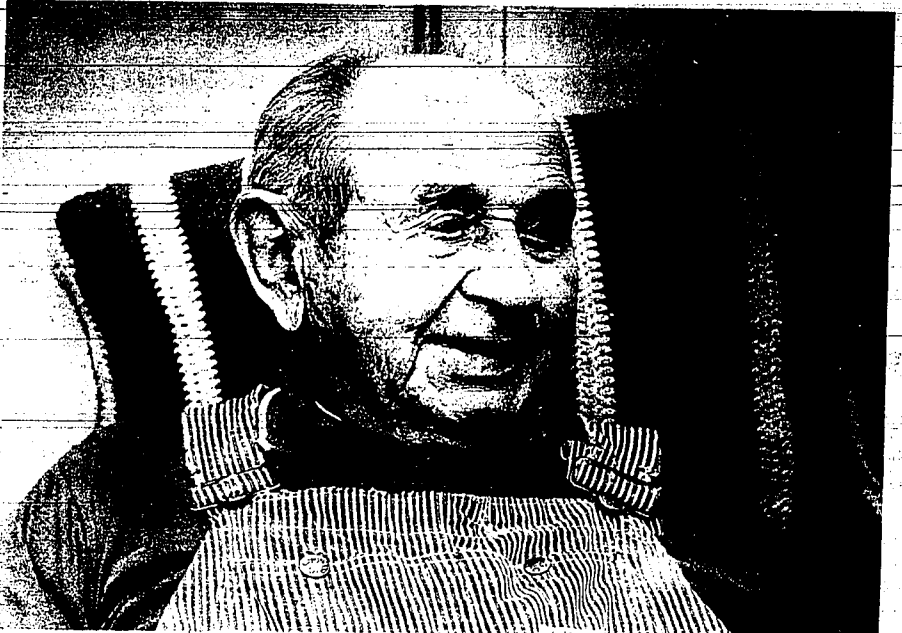
They only stayed in Challis a year, since it was too cold for his wife, Suter says.

Suter came to Idaho in the spring of 1910, and he recalls that mud was halfway up the buggy wheels, as he rode from the Twin Falls train depot to the old Perrine Hotel.

He first worked on the construction of Roseworth Dam and then was a fry cook at Wray's Cafe in the Perrine Hotel, which was built during the early 1930s.

Suter, who was born March 16, 1893, in Avalon, Mo., says he "lived in every county south of Kansas City" while growing up because his father was a Methodist preacher.

The long-time Jerome rancher also moved about and did various types of



Harry Suter, a retired Jerome area farmer, homesteaded on 160 acres northeast of Jerome.

work in his youth. He attended the Teachers Normal school in Springfield, Mo., and taught school briefly. He also had a preacher's license, but neither field interested him.

After their marriage, the Suters went to Oklahoma, where he worked

in the oil fields. He was drafted during World War I, but the war ended before he was called into the service.

After coming to Idaho, he herded sheep for a year in the Rogerson area and had 20 acres of land off South Locust Street in Twin Falls, which he

lost during the Depression.

During his brief stint working with sheep, he once took a band across the old ferry at Shoshone Falls and marvelled how the sheep knew enough to stay back from the open edge of the ferry.

The Suters' only child, Harry Leo

Jr., died of a ruptured appendix at 15. They later adopted Max. Suter has three grandchildren.

Mrs. Suter died in 1972, and Suter now lives in a Jerome nursing home. He is cheerful and enjoys company, even though his memory isn't what it once was.

Awarded a promotion Twin Falls banker does double duty as officer in reserves



BARNEY CARLSON Celebrates promotion

Barney Carlson of Twin Falls was the guest of honor at a party Wednesday night, marking his promotion to lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserves.

Carlson, who is vice president and manager of the Twin Falls office of Idaho First National Bank, cut cake for guests with a sword used in the Civil War by a lieutenant colonel in the Union Army, who was a great-grandfather of David Mead of Twin Falls, who is active in the Navy Reserves.

Carlson served as commanding officer of the combat engineering company at the Army Reserve Center in Twin Falls, then was on the battalion staff of the Corps of Engineers in Boise.

At present, he serves as a member of the 622nd Army Reserve school in Twin Falls, teaching command and general classes for officers.

Carlson is active in the community and is president-elect of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. An



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

active member of the Episcopal Church, he also was a leader of the YFCA's fund-raising campaign.

The event was attended by reserve officers from all branches of the service, as well as civilian guests.

Some dozen lucky children in Twin Falls will be getting cute stuffed animals in Christmas baskets to be delivered by the Elks Lodge.

The animals, ranging from panda bears, dogs and small teddy bears to zeals and even a lavender rabbit, are the handwork of Polly Wildman, who lives in the Lazy J Mobile Home Park. Last year, she made leg-warmers

for patients at the nursing homes, so this year, she decided to help provide a Christmas lift for another group.

Tuesday night, when she delivered her handcraft to the Elks Lodge, where a committee, headed by Jack Spencer, was preparing for the annual project, the toys got an early workout. The lodge is one of many groups that provide food and toys for needy families each Christmas.

"The people at the club had a lot of fun with the animals," Wildman says, "especially the zeals."

A long-time seamstress who taught her own mother how to sew, Wildman and her husband, Bob, live in Anchorage, Alaska, for 17 years, where her published magazine and ran a surplus business. She operated a fun shop, which, she says, was "lots of fun."

She's been sewing ever since she could remember, and her children and grandchildren, now grown, all have had their share of stuffed animals.

She made the stuffed toys from scraps of material she had lying around the house, and the lavender rabbit emerged from some leftover blanket material.

In addition to her sewing projects, the retired businesswoman makes regular visits to area nursing homes and has played the organ for patients, until a "real" organist was found.

Michelle Peterson of Twin Falls, a senior at Oregon State University, has been elected president of Alpha Delta Psi Sorority.

Among the many groups participating in Christmas projects this time of year is the Twin Falls Board of Realtors, which has provided gifts for 10 patients at the two Twin Falls nursing homes, according to Donna Bach, the president.

The committee for the project included Joan Brawley, Carlotta Cox and Louise Ward.

Six Magic Valley students have received agricultural scholarships at Utah State University, Logan.

Steven Lemrick of Buhl has been awarded a \$1,000 George B. Caine scholarship to aid his studies in dairy science. Michael Larsen of Burley was one of 10 students to get a tuition scholarship, good for three quarters. Gary Helms of Heyburn got a \$400 agricultural-economics department award.

Mike ZeBarth of Twin Falls received a \$500 award from the Moorman Manufacturing Co. to assist in his studies in animal science. Pamela ZeBarth, also of Twin Falls, received a scholarship, awarded by the Utah State University Rodeo Club, for her competitive ability in rodeo events.

Dayton Roseborough of Rupert received \$500, awarded to a dairy science student by Western General Dairies, in recognition for academic achievement, interest in dairying and participation in dairy programs.

Christmas words can tell a story

At this season of the year, it might prove interesting to examine the origins of some of the familiar terms pertaining to Christmas.

For example, which is correct, "Christmas" or "Xmas"? Which is more respectful?



Fran Widener
Let's talk language

Formal usage requires that Christmas, which means the mass for Christ, be spelled out, not abbreviated. Franksincense means "pure incense"—it's old-French. These fragrant wood resins were much prized in ancient times.

Myrrh was a semitic word in its ancient form, "mar," meaning bitter. Franksincense means "pure incense"—it's old-French. These fragrant wood resins were much prized in ancient times.

"Carol," a song of joy or praise, once meant a dance performed in a circle, or the song accompanying it. The Greek word "choraulos" was formed from "choros," a dance, and "aulos," to play the flute. Carolers once were dancers and flutists, as well as singers.

Our modern word "tree" comes from old English "treow," and it is known that ancient people in Scandinavia once worshipped trees. One explanation for the Christmas tree becoming part of the Yuletide tradition is that these early tree worshippers made their sacred evergreens a part of the Christian festival when they became Christian. And even today, in Finland, villagers cut evergreen boughs and pile them in a long green carpet, from the top of a hill to the center of the village, for the Christ child.

Long ago, the word "angel" meant messenger. It was translated from the Hebrew "malak" into Greek "angelos." From there it acquired a Latin form, "angelus," which also meant a bell summoning the faithful to prayer. In Old English the word became "engel"; later, it was modified to its present form.

Among the traditional celebrations is the festival known as Epiphany, the 12th day of Christmas. On Jan. 3, Christians commemorate the manifestation of Christ to the Gentiles, as represented by the Magi, the three wise men from the east who came to Bethlehem to pay homage to the infant Jesus. They were members of the priestly class of Medes and Persians, and their name is derived from the Persian "magu," meaning priest or magician.

As for "yule," another word for Christmas time, it was originally a heathen feast having no connection whatever with Christianity. (Old English; "geol")

Much of the language of this most-Christian-of-holidays has come to us from pre-Christian or pagan sources.

The three kings of the Orient brought some rare and exotic gifts to the baby Jesus: gold, myrrh and frankincense. Gold we understand, but myrrh and frankincense were just strange words in a song when I was growing up. Both myrrh and frankincense are aromatic resins from certain small trees growing in Arabia and eastern Africa.

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Widener, Box 166, Bliss, 83314.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0931

Husband's secret turns tears to rage



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My 43-year-old husband of 20 years died suddenly of a heart attack. I adored him and thought the heartbreaking days that followed were the worst I would ever have to endure. I was wrong.

Yesterday, his secretary dropped off his personal papers, and among them were some love letters from two women!

He and I played tennis, hiked and made love so often, I thought I had the most fantastic marriage in the world. There is so much anger and hate in me, I feel consumed by it. How could I have been so naive and trusting? And how could he have been so deceitful and disloyal?

I have removed every memory of him from our home, and I won't allow our children to mention his name. I never knew I could hate anyone so much. Can you believe I am sorry I didn't know of this while he was alive so I could get back at him in some way and make him feel the kind of pain he has given me?

— CRUSHED

DEAR CRUSHED: If you thought you had a fantastic marriage, you had one, even though there was a part of your husband's life you didn't know existed.

Hate, like acid, eats away at the vessel that harbors it. You desperately need to vent your feelings of hate, anger and betrayal. You've taken the first step by writing to me. Now, see a therapist and pour the rest of it out until there is no more hate inside you.

DEAR ABBY: I'm going with this guy who is very nice, but he does something that worries me. He drinks mouthwash. (His favorite brand is Scope.) He doesn't just swish it around in his mouth, he swallows it!

He says he does this because he's a heavy smoker, and his mouth never feels really clean after rinsing with mouthwash — he has to drink it. He drinks a bottle a day.

Could this be bad for his health?

— WORRIED IN PHILLY

DEAR WORRIED: Yes! Scope is 18 1/2 percent alcohol. Worse yet, it's not the kind of alcohol intended for internal use. Your friend could be an alcoholic. Please urge him to consult a physician about this practice before he gets hooked on this habit — if he's not already.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old high school senior, and for the last three years I have been going steady with a guy a year older than myself. We plan to get married a year or two after I graduate from high school.

My parents want to send me away to a four-year college, but I'm not sure that's what I really want. Also, I don't know what I will do with a college degree because all I've ever wanted to

be is a housewife and mother, and you don't need a college degree for that. I know my parents want what is best for me, but I just can't see going away to college and seeing my boyfriend only on holidays for four years.

Have you any advice for me? I live in a small town.

— UNSURE IN TEXAS

DEAR UNSURE: Don't turn down a college education because you want to be a wife and mother. You can have both. One never knows what the future has in store. Many homemakers find themselves widowed or divorced, and a college education (or a skill) can get their passport to independence. Go for it!

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 3822, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Modern fashion depends upon synthetic fibers

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK — Today, we take man-made fibers so for granted we hardly stop to consider that we are brushing our teeth with nylon.

We lose a dress into a washing machine and know it won't need an iron later.

We sleep on no-iron sheets. Our car travels on man-made fiber tires. We go about our daily life surrounded by fibers that never saw a silkworm or a sheep and never were near a flax plant.

Where would our space exploration be without the thousands of man-made components from heat shields for spacecraft to the attire of the astronaut? Answer — still in the dark ages.

America and the world are so dependent on man-made materials that it is difficult to visualize today what it was like in the 19th century — and before.

As early as 1855, a Swiss chemist named Audemars, working in England, used the inner bark of the

mulberry tree (mulberry leaves are the silkworm's feeding ground) to produce cellulose. In the 1830s, Sir Joseph Swan, an English chemist and electrician, was producing strands of cellulose. His wife crocheted some of the threads into fabrics and exhibited them in London in 1855.

Finally, in Paris in 1883, a French chemist, Count Hilaire de Chardonnet, displayed a few yards of "artificial silk" at an exhibition. The fiber was rayon, says the Man-made Fiber Producers Association, Inc.

Although rayon made its bow some 84 years ago, the association itself is observing a 50th anniversary. Its 18 members represent the bulk of the man-made materials manufacturers.

The association's new publication, "Man-Made Fibers, a New Guide," and "Fiber — Rhythms — who is — the association's director of public affairs, give us a good look at the impact of man-made on our world.

"It is a multibillion-dollar industry," said Rhymes. "Although figures vary from year to year, production in 1982 will be about 7 billion pounds of raw fiber. Man-made fibers

account for 75 percent of all fibers used in America.

"Cotton makes up about 24 percent of the fibers now used, showing mostly in apparel and home furnishings. Wool and silk account for about 1 percent and linen is minuscule."

Today, says the publication, the total fiber industry employs 2.5 million Americans as chemists, physicists, computer scientists, engineers, designers, production workers, salespeople and marketers, as well as thousands more semi-skilled workers.

The manufacturers first called themselves the "Producers of Rayon and Other Synthetic Yarns." That was 1933. As the industry grew and expanded into a myriad of products, it changed its name to the one it has today.

The manufacturers first called themselves the "Producers of Rayon and Other Synthetic Yarns." That was 1933. As the industry grew and expanded into a myriad of products, it changed its name to the one it has today.

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Paul M. Dund
Man's ability to have joy—and to give joy depends on many factors, but the human touch is always vital. With the sparkle of stories, anecdotes, and examples for which the author is so well known, this book graphically exemplifies human awareness. A good book for that special person.
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Angeline — a vivacious Southern belle loved by two brothers and envied by peers and slaves alike. Her gentle strength touches the lives of both friend and foe as the turmoil of the Civil War rages on. Sincerely written, the book weaves a tale of romance and intrigue. This is the fifth, and some say the best, novel by Susan McCCloud.
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Valley happenings

Divorce group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Divorce Recovery Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Immanuel Lutheran Church. Dr. Richard Smith, a psychologist, will conduct a question and answer session. For more information call 734-8185.

Rebekahs plan party

TWIN FALLS — Primrose Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF Hall for a gift exchange. Officers for 1984 will be elected and a birthday party will be held.

AARP to install leaders

TWIN FALLS — The American Association of Retired Persons will install officers at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Golden Griddle on Kimberly Road. A musical program and Christmas dinner are planned. Members are to bring a donation for the Christmas basket.

Masons set installation

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Lodge No. 45, A. F. and A. M., will hold a public installation of officers at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple, according to Dick Machamer, worshipful master-elect.

Blood requested

JEROME — A special request is being made for O positive and O negative blood at the Jerome blood drawing scheduled for Thursday at the Jerome Moose Hall. Hours are from 1 to 5 p.m., according to Ann Kinsey.

Anniversary

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Adams will be honored at an open house next Friday, Dec. 23, in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 4 to 8 p.m. at their home.

The event will be hosted by their four children: Sandra Strickland of Gooding, Roddy Adams of Shoshone and Della Reed and Lyrene Warren, both of Twin Falls, and their families. The couple has nine grandchildren.

Mr. Adams and the former Betty Satchwell were married Dec. 24, 1943, in View, near Burley. They farmed in the View area until 1953, when they moved to Shoshone. They operated a dairy farm there until 1967, when they became semi-retired.

They now are associated with Wiseaway and operate a warehouse for the company.



Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Adams

Senior centers' activities

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
839 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls

Menu:
• Monday, fried chicken.
• Tuesday, spaghetti with meat sauce.

• Wednesday, pork chops.
• Thursday, baked ham, Christmas Dinner at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.
• Friday, salad bar and ham with beans.

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, AARP meeting at 10 a.m. at the Golden Griddle restaurant, exercise at 11 a.m., and bingo at 7 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, gift exchange at noon, Christmas dinner at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., and pinocle at 1 p.m.

• Friday, Friendship Day, and Bible study at 9:30 a.m.
• Saturday, Sunday and Monday, center closed for the Christmas holiday.

Agapee Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Menu:
• Monday, tuna and noodle casserole, peas, carrot and raisin salad, biscuits and butter, strawberries with cool whip, coffee and milk.
• Wednesday, beef stew with vegetables, green beans, deviled egg on a green pepper slice, cornbread and butter, pineapple upside-down cake, coffee and milk.

• Friday, Christmas dinner, turkey and dressing, potatoes and gravy, peas, cranberry and orange salad, rolls and butter, pumpkin and mince pie, coffee and milk.
• Saturday, Sunday and Monday, center closed for the Christmas holiday.

Service news

GOODING — Lt. Col. Robert W. Wunderle was decorated with the Defense Meritorious Service Medal at McChord Air Force Base in Washington. Wunderle is chief of Control and Environment Division with the Headquarters, 25th Division. His wife, Bette Jo, is the daughter of Joe M. and Joneva Gotocheva of Gooding.

RUPERT — Army National Guard Pvt. Duane R. Gomez, son of Richard A. Gomez and Sandra M. Gomez, both of Rupert, has completed one station

unit training at the Army Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga.

BURLEY — Marine Staff Sgt. Kelly R. Galow, son of Lyle R. Galow of Burley and Shirley V. Stensaker of Rupert, recently participated in Operation Urgent Fury on Grenada, and is serving as part of the multi-national peacekeeping force in Beirut, Lebanon. Galow is a member of Battalion Landing Team, 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Loneliness can contribute to death

NEW YORK (UPI) — Studies show loneliness has a greater impact on the death rate than smoking, drinking, eating or exercise.

An article in the December issue of Glamour magazine says a nine-year study by University of California at Berkeley researchers found people without spouses or friends had a death

rate more than twice as high as those with social ties.

"The more such ties, the lower the death rate," said team member Leonard Syme. "This finding was true for all ages, sexes and social classes. It appears to have little connection with other factors such as smoking, drinking, sex or social class."

Weddings

Schamber-McMullen

GLENN'S FERRY — Holly Chamber and Darryl McMullen were married Dec. 3 at the United Methodist Church in Glenn's Ferry.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Pat Chamber of Glenn's Ferry, and the groom is the son of Meri Jo McMullen of Torrance, Calif., and the late George McMullen.

The Rev. Sandra Alden officiated, and John McFadden played the organ. The bride wore a floor-length gown of pleated chiffon over tulle. She carried silk roses and carnations.

Heldi Woodhead of Boise, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Kim Best of Glenn's Ferry served as the bridesmaid.

Sam Bostic of Glenn's Ferry was the best man. Gary Richardson of Glenn's Ferry was the groomsmen, and Steve Graffe and Kevin King, both of Glenn's Ferry, were the ushers.



A reception was held after the ceremony. The groom teaches music at the Kimberly High School. The couple is living in Twin Falls.

Kelly-Isaacson

GOODING — Nancy Lynn Kelly and Richard A. Isaacson were married Dec. 10 in Boise.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kelly of Gooding, graduated from Gooding High School and attended Idaho State University and

Boise State University. She works for an accounting firm.

The bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted A. Isaacson of Anacortes, Wash., is a graduate of Boise State University. The couple will live in Seattle.

Fitness fair planned

TWIN FALLS — The State Food and Agricultural Council has announced a local campaign to supplement the national Food and Fitness campaign, and a Food and Fitness Fair to be held in Washington, D.C., on Aug. 4, 5 and 6.

"The Food and Fitness campaign is a joint effort sponsored by the Department of Agriculture, the President's Council on Physical Fitness, and the private sector," explains Marilyn Swanson, Idaho State Food Specialist.

The campaign includes a nationwide essay contest for ages 13 to

18, called "Food — America's Growth Industry," according to Myrna Kastner, county extension home economist.

Some schools are including the essay contest as an assignment. For details about the essay contest or the planned activities, call the county extension office at 734-9590.

The activities of the campaign are designed to provide the public with information about food, nutrition and exercise, and their effects on the health and well-being of all Americans.

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Our Personal Shopper, Ms. Betsy Florence, will make your life much easier this Christmas by taking the biggest chore off your hands. Just give Betsy your gift list, and she'll find the perfect gift, accessory, outfit or wardrobe for the special people in your life. She'll search our store for the most imaginative gifts and fashions available, then set up an appointment for your approval. Your packages will be wrapped and on their way with just a nod from you.

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Valley calendar

"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 54, Twin Falls, 83301. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

TODAY

Filer Senior Citizens
Folck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

MONDAY

Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Filer 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., both at the senior center.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Walker Center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kang Pu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center.
Monday Bridge Club

Meets at 1 p.m. at the YPCA building in Twin Falls.
Richfield Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Assembly of God Church.
Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone Al-Anon
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

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs play begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Court community building, 1310 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer 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.
Gleason Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Al-Anon

Meets at 8 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel, off South Main Street.
Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Fireside Hall.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Memorial Cafe.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Stingless 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.

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.
WEDNESDAY
Birth Alternatives Before You
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at radio station KLLX.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Dietrich Grange, No. 181
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 8:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

senior center
Wendell Booster Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Iron Skillet restaurant.
THURSDAY
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law-enforcement center conference room, 129 E. 14th St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon and cards at 7 p.m. at the senior center.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gleason Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Pomona Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Wendell Grange hall.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Meets at 3 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Magic Grange, No. 183
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Grange hall.
Stop Light Club
A diet club, it meets at 1:30 p.m. at the Hagerman senior-citizens center.
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 restaurant.
Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 268 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 1953 Ship Ave. E.

FRIDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 8 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
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Upper Big Wood River Grange, No. 182
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Grange hall.

Dental centers grow

By ELIZABETH NEUS
United Press International

CLEVELAND — "Seven chairs, no waiting" sounds like an ad for an old-time barber shop. It actually describes the latest attempt at making visits to the dentist more pleasant.

Dental centers have been operating in department stores and shopping malls on the West Coast for about 15 years. In 1962, eight franchise systems operated about 50 offices in 13 states, according to an American Dental Association survey.

Now those figures are no longer accurate, according to ADA spokesman James Berry. He cited rapid changes in the industry with new centers opening and dental centers on the rise.

"Unlike a conventional dentist, whose office hours usually follow business hours, dental centers are open later—in the evening and on weekends."

Other differences include lower prices and more dentists on duty than in a private practice.

Centers provide all the services of a private practitioner, including crown work, oral surgery and orthodontia. Many also do lab work on the premises.

Yet, patients and dentists tend to perceive centers as assembly lines, with patients being shuffled from dentist to dentist and not getting

personal attention and care. "People are looking for bargains," said Roger Hunter, executive director of the Ohio Dental Association. "It's the reason you have K-marts. That's not necessarily the image they would present to the public."

"When you're running an operation like that, it's more mechanized, it's a business operation," said Dr. Sheryl Long, a Columbus dentist and Ohio State University professor of dentistry. "I know some people who work for them, and it's business. We put more emphasis on patients. I do, anyhow."

"We're like a regular dentist's office," said Rae Martin, office manager for Gentle Dentistry, which has two offices in the Cleveland area. "Our patients do not get juggled around from doctor to doctor."

At the Family Dental Center, in a Sears store in an Akron shopping mall, up to six dentists are on the job, at least four at a time. Owner-operator Dr. Stuart Duchon said they can take care of 20 to 100 patients a day.

Appointments are not necessary at some centers.

"With two doctors here, we can usually fit somebody in," Ms. Martin said.

If it looks like a long wait at the Family Dental Center, patients are given beepers before they go shopping and are told to return to the office when their beeper sounds.

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Somebody needs you

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each Sunday in The Times-News, is designed to match the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

The Early Childhood Learning Center has a Christmas "wish list," and it would like a Santa to fill their order. The center needs a refrigerator with a freezer, office chairs, rocking chairs and an adding machine. If you have any of these items, call Pat Verstraete at 734-0000.

The Magic Valley Easter Seal Center will raffle off a Cabbage Patch doll at the Blue Lakes Mall this week. Volunteers are needed to help sell raffle tickets and protect the doll from "doll-nappers." Call Penny Dalton at 733-5745.

The year is coming to an end, and tax time will soon be upon us. Volunteers are needed to help senior citizens and low-income families prepare their tax returns in communities throughout the Magic Valley. Free training and support is provided. Contact Bruce Howard at 734-2361 for more information.

The Magic Valley Volunteer Bureau and the Retiring Senior Volunteers Program office will be closed through Jan. 2. Best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from Bruce Bennett and Karen Mack.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-5554, extension 338, to have it appear in this column.

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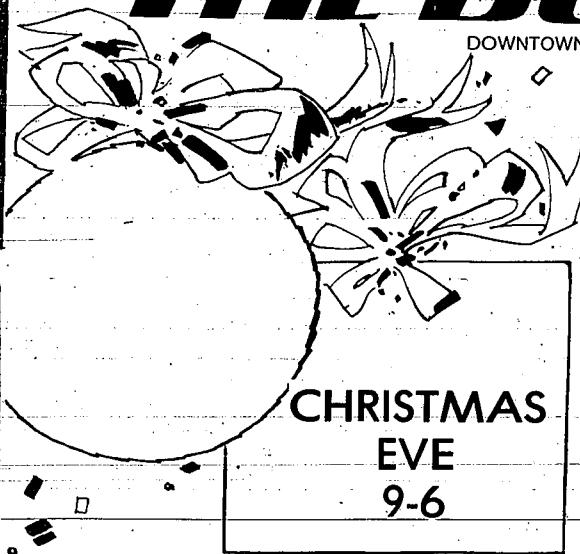
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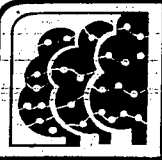
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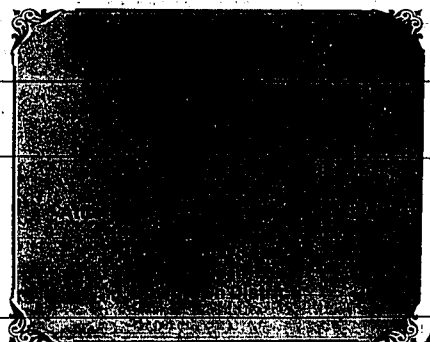
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Presidential race is under way in Iowa

By MILES BENSON
Newhouse News Service

DES MOINES, Iowa — When the 1984 presidential election votes are counted next November, the preference of Grundy County, Iowa, may not matter much outside of Grundy County.

But right now, the political behavior of voters in Grundy County, Vinton, Pocahontas and other little-known pinpoints on the map of Iowa are of intense interest to national political strategists in the unfolding contest for the 1984 Democratic nomination.

Iowa will be worth only eight electoral votes in November. But two months from now the political clout of each Iowa will be magnified many times as national attention and symbolism combine to produce — for someone — a form of political energy called momentum. Iowa is where the nominating process begins, and the state where most of the serious candidates have chosen their first appeal and organizing abilities.

The actual selection of Iowa's 1984 convention delegates won't take place until April. Some of the participants in the February caucuses may already have dropped out of the race. What will be known in February is the turnout for each candidate at 2,495 precinct caucuses held on a single winter night in churches, civic centers, firehouses and other gathering places across the state. Delegates then will be elected to a series of county and congressional district conventions that eventually will select the state delegates to the national convention.

If recent history is a guide, only 125,000 Iowans — perhaps fewer — will participate in the open caucuses. Some will attract only a handful of attendees, others will be packed with hundreds. Any Iowa voter — Democrat, Republican or independent — may attend the Democratic caucuses by signing a party enrollment book at the door.

It is not a determinative process, but it does at least screen the viable from the non-viable candidates; which is what it's supposed to do," says Democratic State Chairman David Nagle. "Here's a state with a reputation for honest politics that provides candidates across the state a well-established and well-financed with a relatively inexpensive opportunity to show what they can do."

On the surface, the challenge of Iowa facing the candidates would appear to be straightforward.

grass-roots organizing — a matter of identifying supporters and then getting them out to the precinct caucuses.

For example, Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado and his supporters spent most of November canvassing some 25,000 homes.

Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota is relying on a crack field lead of his own plus additional support from Iowa's state labor federation, the United Auto Workers, the building trades unions and the Iowa Teachers Association.

Former Florida Gov. Jeb Roubin "Asks" aided by right-life groups, is working heavily Catholic areas of Iowa, emphasizing his opposition to abortion and downplaying his opposition to tuition tax credits.

Sen. Alan Cranston of California is getting help from nuclear freeze activists in the state.

The candidates use computers, polling data and media advisers, but there's nothing fancy about organizing Iowa: It's old-fashioned, person-to-person persuasion.

The candidates fly in for visits, fund-raising events and speech-making. Aides record the names of voters who come to listen. A voter who declares himself at the caucuses can expect follow-up telephone calls and letters — and perhaps an invitation to join "the team," helping to line up friends and neighbors or even serving as the candidate's precinct leader at his local caucus.

But below the surface, some tricky currents are at work that could alter the shape of the outcome in Iowa.

Maria Menne still giggles about the political bloody nose she recently helped inflict on front-runner Mondale.

Menne, 29, is the Iowa state campaign coordinator for Askew, one of Mondale's seven rivals for the nomination.

"The dark horses all ganged up on Mondale," Menne says, describing events of Nov. 19, the night the Iowa Democratic State Committee bent the rules a bit — over the objections of Mondale supporters.

Under the original caucus rules,

any candidate supported by less than 20 percent of the attendees at any precinct caucus would be ruled "non-viable" and eliminated from competition in that precinct.

But John Law, campaign coordinator for Cranston, with help from Menne and supporters of other nominees, persuaded party leaders to lower the viability threshold to 15 percent — the level used in the 1980 and 1976 caucuses. Now each candidate will get at least one delegate to the subsequent county conventions.

Supporters of non-viable candidates don't have to go home. They can transfer their support to another candidate at the caucus, or join uncommitted caucus-goers and elect a delegate that way.

Thus the system provides alert political managers with hundreds of opportunities on caucus night to maximize strength for one candidate and minimize it for another.

If 100 people show up at a precinct caucus in Grundy County and only 12 support Askew, Mondale backers might step in to provide Askew with just enough reinforcements to boost him over the viability threshold. The Mondale camp might want to do that rather than see the Askew people switch, say, to Sen. John Glenn of Ohio. Thus, by keeping Askew "viable" in Grundy County, Mondale holds down Glenn's total support.

Pete Stone, Mondale's Iowa coordinator, concedes he is training his precinct leaders to watch for just such openings.

And Cranston coordinator Law plans a meeting with Menne and several other coordinators for dark horses, to work out their own mutual support arrangements, where possible, to counter such Mondale gambits.

Other Democratic candidates are civil rights activist the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina and former Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota.

Strategists for the candidates are poring over maps of Iowa and computer printouts of voter behavior in past caucuses to determine where to concentrate their organizing efforts.

Of Iowa's 99 counties, Menne has picked 38 as primary targets for Askew and 17 as secondary targets. Menne, who ran the caucuses for the Democratic Party in 1980 and joined the Askew campaign last February, says she bases her targeting decisions on three factors: Catholic population (five Iowa counties are more than 50 percent Catholic); support for unheralded President-to-be Jimmy Carter in 1976 (these are people who

have shown they are willing to take a chance on an unknown candidate who is a former Southern governor); and low-turnout precincts where attendee-to-delegate ratios are favorable.

"In Black Hawk County, you need 13 people at a caucus to get a delegate," Menne notes. "In Taylor County, you need only two or four people. Black Hawk is not targeted, Taylor is."

Still, successful campaigning in Iowa requires personal contact between the candidate and the voter.

"The people here are spoiled," says Kevin Sweeney, a Hart campaign aide. "They expect to see the candidate. They'll tell you, 'I met Hart yesterday, and Askew slept on my couch last night.'"

Menne agrees. She is trying to persuade Askew to spend more time in Iowa, but the Floridian is reluctant. "He hates the cold weather," Menne says. "When there's the least little sprinkle of snow, he walks like a duck."

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By United Press International

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Utilities pitch in to help the needy

By MARK STULTZ
United Press International

The nation's poor and jobless, the last to climb from the throes of a deep recession, are bracing for another long winter — but some utilities and government agencies are lending a hand.

Many utilities, especially in hard-hit industrial areas, have donated while hats for efforts to guarantee customers minimal heat and light, regardless of their immediate ability to pay the bills.

In Kentucky early this year, Louisville Gas & Electric Co. began a "Winterhelp" program, encouraging customers to include with monthly payments a contribution to help pay utility bills of the poor.

"There's no real philosophy behind it," said LG&E spokesman Calvin Anderson. "We just felt that it was something that needed to be done."

Under "Winterhelp," in its first full season this year, the company matches each donation of \$1 or more with 50 cents of its own. The money is distributed by the Red Cross, even to people who use fuel other than gas to heat their homes.

"It's good public relations. People would be hard-pressed to find fault with it," Anderson said. "But on the other hand, it's a small amount of money when pitted against the needs that we know are out there."

In the economically thrived Pittsburgh area, a program gaining popularity is the Dollar Energy Fund, run by a non-profit organization made up of consumer, utility, labor and civic representatives.

Under that program, the utilities agree to match dollar for dollar contributions from more well-to-do customers. The money in the fund is used to help pay energy bills of the needy.

Duquesne Light Co., a participant in the fund, urges customers to "add a buck for the out-of-jacket" to their electric bills. The utility will match the donations up to \$50,000.

In Portland, Ore., three utilities have given \$200,000 to the Salvation Army as seed money for the second year of a program to help poor residents with heating bills. The utilities also are soliciting customers for tax-deductible donations to supplement the centrally financed fund.

Sierra Pacific Power Co., which serves northern Nevada and portions of eastern California, matches contributions of up to \$50,000 to the Special Assistance Fund for Energy.

Last year's SAFE program was so successful, and our customers were so responsive helping the less fortunate, the board of directors approved continuation of the program," SPP President Joseph Greban said. "We hope to do even better this year."

Baltimore Gas & Electric Co. donates 50 cents for every dollar contributed to the Fuel Fund, a non-profit organization established in 1979 by a former city councilwoman. The fund has been pledged \$300,000 so far this year, including BG&E's \$100,000 in credits on the bills of fund recipients.

Similar programs have been operating in Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, New Jersey and New York. There also have been programs in Alabama and North Carolina, despite the milder climate in those states.

Duke Power Co. of Charlotte, N.C., in addition to its participation in an energy fund, also has a weatherization program for low-income neighborhoods. Duke provides free materials to volunteer groups and utility employees to seal and insulate homes.

"Even though the economy is improving, we know there will still be people out there who can't afford the basic requirement to heat their homes," Duke spokeswoman Cecily Newton said.

Carolina Power & Light Co. employees sponsor "wood cuts," which have become popular events in various parts of North Carolina while providing firewood to local social service agencies.

"(It's) become something of a tradition," CP&L spokesman Mac Harris said.

Many utilities allow customers to separate the state-of-monthly bills throughout the year rather than pay more in winter and less in summer.

Congress has made almost \$1.9 billion available to all states for heating or cooling assistance.

The amount of money each state receives is determined by a formula that includes population and climate. When distributing the funds to the needy, states must comply with "broad federal guidelines for eligibility," said Kenneth Lee, a spokesman for the U.S. Health and Human Services Department.

Ohio has earmarked \$750,000 in federal energy funds for retrofitting oil and gas furnaces in low-income households to make them more efficient, with an estimated 25 percent saving on heating costs.

"This will save energy dollars now wasted—and allow many people to avoid the threat of utility shutoff because of skyrocketing energy costs," Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste said recently.

Lawmakers in West Virginia approved legislation earlier this year that provides for use of federal money to give a 20 percent discount on gas and electric charges for people who are receiving welfare and social security payments and people 60 or older who are receiving food stamps.

For the state of New Jersey's Board of Public Utilities is requiring moratoriums on utility shutoffs between Dec. 1 and March 15.

The Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission, which strictly reviews winter shutoffs of customers and requires continued service in certain cases, based on a household's ability to pay, also has started an investigation into possible forms of year-round relief for low-income customers.



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Ex-emperor says he didn't eat anyone

By BRIGID PHILLIPS
United Press International

HARDICOURT, France — The man they called the "Butcher of Bangui" who before his ouster made himself Emperor for Life, denies the accusations against him, one of which is cannibalism.

"There were never any massacres, and I never ate anybody," Jean-Bedel Bokassa told UPI.

His lifestyle today is less grand than when he ruled the Central African Republic and had a \$13 million gold bed, a gold-plated Cadillac and a 2.4-ton gold-studded brass throne.

He lives in a 19th century French chateau atop a forested hillside 30 miles west of Paris. He considers it a prison.

"I will not live out the rest of my life as a prisoner," he said, seated in a chintz-covered armchair, a portrait of his 8-year-old son, who would have been heir to the throne, in full military regalia behind him.

To declare his desire to return to his country — even to become its leader again, he granted an interview. He appeared in the elegant salon dressed in a brown wool suit set off by a gold chain and a diamond-encrusted eagle pendant that is his personal emblem.

"I want to return to my country, my hands in handcuffs, and be judged by my people," he said, referring to the death warrant his country has out for him. French officials confirm the Central African Republic, part of French Equatorial Africa before gaining independence in 1960, has discussed submitting a demand for his extradition.

Bokassa took power in 1966 in a bloodless coup and 11 years later staged a \$25 million extravaganza to crown himself emperor in the style of his idol, Napoleon. At the time, the poor nation, only a slightly smaller than Texas, had total annual revenues of \$40 million for a population of 2.3 million. He dubbed it the Central African Empire at the time.

In 1979, he was ousted in a coup orchestrated by France, the nation that financed much of his previous extravaganza.

During his 13 years' rule, he brought the obscure African nation into the international limelight — usually for the wrong reasons.

Among other atrocities, an international commission of jurors accused Bokassa of personally overseeing the beheading deaths of up to 100 children who protested the high cost of school uniforms.

"When am I supposed to have eaten children or beaten children? I'd like the proof," Bokassa said. "I have 54 children of my own. I love children." Fifteen of those children live with him at the chateau. During the interview, a two-year-old son and a three-year-old daughter burst in, climbing across their father's knees. They distracted him momentarily from making his case in art even and calculated stream of French punctuated by jabs of a finger in the air.

Now he would return, he said, he said to the land-locked country in the heart of Africa, surrounded by Chad, Sudan, Zaïre, Congo and Cameroon. He sought to appear unperturbed by the charges against him although the

threat of extradition may relate to his desire to return for trial.

He said he would get a fair hearing in his country; would be found innocent of the atrocity charges.

Bokassa has admitted to the beheading of four prisoners in 1971. The incident, he said later, was a lesson to criminals.

He is said to have been given to sudden rages. In 1977, Bokassa struck an American journalist on the head with his gold-tipped cane and kicked the reporter in the face before throwing him in jail for a month.

Of all the charges, Bokassa said in the interview, "I know I did nothing wrong. And the people can judge me."

The former ruler of "a dynasty of 1,000 years" spent the first year of his exile under virtual house arrest behind the gates of a villa in the Ivory Coast capital of Abidjan in West Africa. About a year later, he started a campaign for revenge against the French.

Bokassa began by leaking information designed to damage the reputation of then French president Valéry Giscard d'Estaing — the man who ordered him deposed.

He said Giscard had accepted thousands of dollars in diamonds and regularly carted off valuable gems and elephant tusks from hunting trips in the wilds of Central Africa.

The allegations and resulting scandal contributed to Giscard's defeat by the Socialists in 1981.

Then Bokassa started to organize his own revolution. One attempt to leave the Ivory Coast was foiled by local police. A second attempt last November landed him in Paris.

But the former emperor now says he does not want to stay in France. "I am not a French citizen anymore."

Bokassa, who reportedly arraigned out millions of dollars when he went into exile, said he now has no more money to live on. "Nonetheless," he boasted about his holdings, including seven villas in France.

Coteries of other rambunctious children and solemn associates floated around the mansion as, in the salon, he talked amid French antique and modern furniture — on floral-decorated carpets of saur wool.

If he were to return to power, he said, he would be unable to achieve the splendor of his lifestyle when he ruled before.

"The economy has gone downhill since I left. There are not the means now for those kind of expenditures." Instead, he talks of social reform. He would "institute democracy in the tradition of all the great countries of the world."

"That is absolutely crucial," he said.

"I will release the prisoners, recognize union rights, encourage political parties to resume activities," he said.

But if, as he put it, his people fail to summon him to lead, Bokassa said he believed he would still be cleared.

"I will grow coffee and bananas and pineapples in my home of Berenget," he said, a photo of his his estranged wife Catherine by his side.



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Reef draws many visitors

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Australia's major attraction to world tourists is probably the Great Barrier Reef.

The world's longest coral reef, off the northeast coast of Queensland, begins just north of Australia's most northerly land point and ends about 1,260 miles south at the Tropic of Capricorn.

It is dotted with hundreds of tropical islands. Many offer complete vacation packages. Vacationers have a choice of such islands as Dunk, Heron, Green, Bodarra, Hinchinbrook, Orpheus, Magnetic, Hayman, Daydream and many more.

The offer an assortment of accommodations ranging from executive luxury level to fundamental beach cabins.

Several towns on the Queensland coast offer excellent reef cruises. Passengers sleep aboard the cruise yachts and roam the reefs and islands by day.

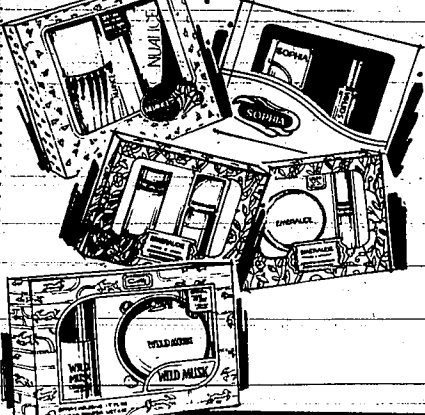


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Sophia Cologne Concentrate Spray 5 oz., and **Perfumed Body Powder** 1.25 oz., \$9.00

Emeraude Cologne Spray 1 oz., **Dusting Powder** 1.75 oz., \$8.00. A \$9.70 value.



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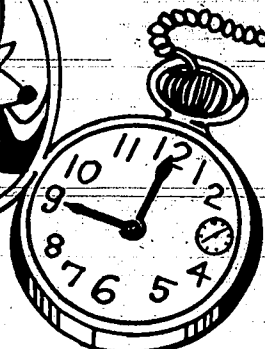
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Are we moving in on Orwell's vision?

By THOMAS FERRARO
United Press International

As mankind enters 1984 there are no billboards reading "Big Brother is Watching You." But shades of George Orwell's "1984" color life around the globe.

"Political dissidents vanish in Central America. Shows of repression ring out behind the Iron Curtain. In the West, the rise of computers impersonalize society and technological surveillance threaten civil liberties.

"All would be uncomfortably familiar to Winston Smith, the main character in Orwell's novel that paints a grim world where totalitarian rulers use scientific wisdom to manipulate the masses.

Still, Smith would prefer life in most countries today to his Oceania, where comrades were monitored at home by means of a two-way telescreen, sex was unpatricious and the "Thought Police" enforced loyalty to Big Brother.

With the arrival of the new year, there is renewed interest in Orwell's book, which was written in 1948, two years before his death. More than 20 million copies were sold in 30 languages.

Futurists debate whether the "1984" was prophetic worthy of praise or unutilized fantasy worthy of a laugh.

On Capitol Hill, a congressional panel is waving Orwell's warning against abuse of power at a series of hearings on personal liberty vs. national security.

And many Americans, enamored of "1984," believe much of it could still come true.

A recent survey by pollster Louis Harris found 69 percent of the respondents believing the kind of society depicted in Orwell's "1984" is at least "somewhat close."

Consequently, the survey found, concern about threat to privacy has risen in recent years, along with increased support for tough new ground rules to protect against the misuse of information.

"The major pieces of Orwell's '1984'—inventions, political trends—are fitting together like a giant mosaic," says David

Goodman, a futurist from Culver City, Calif., who has studied Orwell for more than a decade.

Goodman says more than 100 of the 137 "scientific, social and political predictions" Orwell made in "1984" have come true.

"They range from two-way television to a merging of gender identities, from self-propelled bombs to forced metrification; from artificial insemination to new forms of psychological torture.

"Someday all the pieces will be there and we will have to decide if it is '1984,'" says Goodman. "It isn't here yet, but we will still have 12 months to go in our 1984."

He says threat of nuclear annihilation could accelerate matters.

"Many people clearly might view a 1984-type world as a preferable future when the alternative is nuclear destruction," he says. "If terrorists actually exploded an atomic weapon somewhere in the Western world, the willingness of people to give up their liberties would greatly intensify."

Futurist Edward Cornish has a brighter view of the future and a dimmer one of Orwell.

"A funny thing happened to 1984 on its way to the future—the dramatic events it describes never occurred," says Cornish, editor of the "The Futurist," a publication of the World Future Society.

"There were no atomic wars," he says. "The world is not divided into three warring superpowers. Orwell is so wrong as to be drummed out of the company of forecasters."

Writing in the current edition of "The Futurist," Cornish says, "Orwell's compelling and fascinating vision of the future must... be balanced by more positive views. The possibilities of the future are boundless and exciting."

"Certainly, students should not be left with the view that Orwell's gloomy vision is the future. And now that the dread year is upon us and the dread prophecies have failed to materialize, can't we laugh a little at '1984.'"

George Orwell was the pen name of Eric Blair, a British author and journalist born in Bengal in 1903. He took the name with the publication in 1933 of his

first book, "Down and Out in Paris and London."

Orwell's works displayed a fiery belief in liberty and social justice and a total rejection of all forms of totalitarianism.

Of "1984," he wrote, "I believe totalitarian ideas have taken root in the minds of intellectuals everywhere and I have tried to draw these ideas out to their logical consequence."

In "1984," Oceania was in a constant state of limited war with two other superpowers for scarce land and resources. Smith worked for the Ministry of Truth. He revised the past as it appeared in newspapers to state specifications.

Japan recently did some revising of its own. It rewrote its history books to describe Japanese expansion in Asia during the 1930s and 1940s as "advances" rather than as "invasions." After protests by several Asian nations, Japan agreed to re-write the history books.

In Oceania, the party's slogans were "War is Peace," "Freedom is Slavery," and "Ignorance is Strength." All were part of Big Brother's "Newspeak," the official language heavy on bureaucratic babble that blurred the truth.

William Lutz is chairman of the English Department at the Camden, N.J., campus of Rutgers University. He is also head of the Orwellian-Inspired Doublespeak Committee of the National Council of Teachers.

Each year it gives a "Doublespeak Award" to an American public figure who has enunciated what it considers the most evasive and contradictory language.

President Reagan won the award in 1983 for naming the MX missile "The Peace Keeper" and his statement, "A vote against MX missile production today is a vote against arms control tomorrow."

In an Orwellian analysis, Lutz says, "The MX can blow us all to hell—that's no peace-keeper." As for Reagan's comment on arms control, he says, "The president is saying the way to control arms is to build more. Think about it."

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Some ads can help consumers

By LINDA KILLIAN
United Press International

PORTLAND, Ore. — Comparative advertising worked for Avis, but it didn't work as well for Daihatsu.

But in general, a Portland State University marketing professor who conducted a study on the subject found comparative advertising does help consumers.

Robert Harmon, along with PSU professor Bruce Stern, sifted through more than 2,300 magazine advertisements selling everything from cars to life insurance, and Harmon concluded "comparative ads really did provide more objective information than non-comparative ads."

They chose the pages of Newsweek, Ladies Home Journal, Reader's Digest and Esquire during 1980 for their investigation and trained four students to analyze the content of each full-page advertisement in the publications.

A questionnaire was completed for each advertisement considered, and the data was then analyzed by the two men and a computer.

The point of the whole thing was to determine whether comparative ads really serves a purpose.

"Do they have more information? Yes, they have more information," Harmon contends.

In 1972 the Federal Trade Commission first permitted comparative ads so consumers could theoretically get more information about the products they were thinking of buying, Harmon said.

The survey conducted by Harmon and Stern along with Nabil Razouk of California State University, who helped design the study, is the first comprehensive attempt to determine whether there is any real merit to the idea of comparative ads.

The study is featured in the winter issue of the Journal of Advertising.

Harmon said after a year-and-a-half of study, he is sure comparative ads contain more information but "there's no conclusion that can be drawn about whether comparative ads are better."

The study did not deal with specific brand names, but rather with types of products. Harmon said ads for cars, appliances and automobiles generally have the most information, while ads for services generally have the least.

Some of the features mentioned in comparative ads included facts, price, performance, quality and, most frequently, research dealing with the product.

Harmon said most comparative ads mention only two products, the one being advertised and its chief competitor. However, "if you name the competitor, it often causes confusion," he said.

He cited the case of Daihatsu vs. Tyleneo, two aspirin substitutes. Several years ago Daihatsu used a split screen showing their product and Tyleneo.

"Most consumers thought it was an ad for Tyleneo," Harmon said. "The consumers were confused as to which brand was being advertised."

"During the time those ads were running, Tyleneo's market share improved," Harmon said.

"As a result of this possibility of confusion, many advertisers avoid another product without its full label or refer to it without naming it."

Another drawback to comparative advertising is the threat of being considered a "name-caller," Harmon said "tends to alienate people."

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

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There's more for your life at Sears

Book is windfall for struggling college

By ROB GLOSTER
United Press International

NEW ORLEANS — William Crawford was looking through a dusty stack of old books in the Dominican College library, trying to find candidates for a book sale intended to bolster the financially ailing school.

At the bottom of one box was a large, well-preserved volume with Roman numerals on the title page giving its date as MCDXCIV.

"I said to myself, 'Crawford this is impossible, it can't be 1497,'" the history professor said.

But the book, "The Nuremberg Chronicle," is nearly 500 years old — and is considered one of the most important historical works of the Renaissance.

"Though the book is a pirated copy of the original work published in 1493, it is in unusually good shape for a centuries-old book. Dominican College officials have been told it could be worth \$50,000 or more."

"The original book was published in the German city of Nuremberg by Anton Koberger, one of the most famous printers of his time. A few years later in Augsburg, Germany, another publisher reprinted the work, according to 'The Making of the Nuremberg Chronicle,' a 1976 Dutch book.

"In 1496 the Augsburg printer, Johann Schonsperger, pirated the whole work, publishing a German edition in small folio format," the Dutch book said. "It had 2,165 illustrations copied from the Nuremberg blocks and re-cut in a smaller size, and it was marketed at a lower price."

"A year later he issued a Latin edition, also totally pirated," it said of the book — now held by Dominican officials.

The book is valuable because of its detailed, woodcut illustrations of famous people and sites of the 15th century and because it gives a history of the world from the biblical creation to 1493, one year after a young Italian named Christopher Columbus landed on North America.

Martin Luther was a young, unknown monk when the book was printed, Portuguese sailor Vasco de Gama was contemplating a westward voyage and the cities of Havana and Santo Domingo were being founded in

"New World."

There were about 30 presses in the western world in the 1490s, just a few decades after Gutenberg printed his Bible that revolutionized European publishing.

"The Nuremberg Chronicle remains one of the great works in graphic art of the fifteenth century and its making deserves the interest not only of art historians, typographers and printers, but of all those who love books," said Adrian Wilson, author of the 1976 Dutch book.

The chronicle is a "popular history for the non-scholar," Crawford said, based largely on hearsay and accounts of travelers rather than detailed research, but is "a good guide or chronicle of what was going on."

Crawford and Dominican librarian Elaine Wilcox Mount were searching through collections of old books when he found the 338-page chronicle in a box of books donated to the school in the 1960s by a New Orleans judge.

"He probably picked it up in the 1920s or '30s for a hundred dollars or two," Ms. Mount said of the judge. The book was listed in Dominican's files, but nobody realized what it was, she said.

"I guess it was waiting for divine inspiration," Ms. Mount said. Crawford and Ms. Mount said they have been patched, and a few Latin scribbles adorn the margins of some pages. The binding, made of pigskin, is still holding the book together. Crawford and Ms. Mount said they do not believe the book is a fake because of the authenticity of the paper and binding.

"If someone was to forge a book, why would they let it sit in a back room of an old book collection?" she asked.

Dominican's copy of "The Nuremberg Chronicle" is not listed in catalogues of "incunabulae" (Latin for "cradles") — books printed before 1500 — so it is difficult to determine its worth.

The school, which has threatened to close because of a \$6 million financial shortfall, will try to sell the book at an auction, possibly in New York or London, Ms. Mount said. Dominican also has a 1594 copy of St. Thomas Aquinas' "Summa Theologiae" — to offer and two books dating from the 1600s, she said.

"Dominican College has no business having these things," Ms. Mount said. "They should be in a controlled environment."

A book collector at Loyola University estimated the chronicle could be worth \$50,000 or more, but other observers said that figure might be too high.

"The Making of the Nuremberg Chronicle" said there are at least 800 surviving Latin copies and 400 German copies of Koberger's original work, but does not estimate the number of Schonsperger copies.

"This would be very exciting," Ms. Mount said, "even if we didn't need \$6 million."

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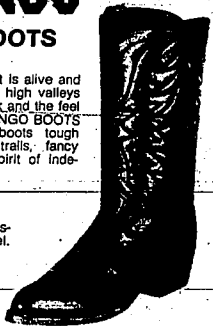
YOU FORGOT SOMEBODY? You put everyone else down on your Christmas list . . . but how about yourself? How long has it been since you've bought something for the house? A gift for the house is something you'll enjoy all year long, an enjoyment your family and friends can share. Does your old sofa look all right to you until just before company arrives? And then do you look at it and wish you could hide it somewhere? Perhaps you remember that old faithful furniture as it looked when it was new. But if you can stand the shock, really open your eyes and see it as it looks today. A shabby piece of furniture can destroy the effect of your living room. Why not replace that furniture for the holidays and choose something to replace it from our big collection at S. Rose Interiors? Put yourself on that Christmas list right now; come in and ask our salesman to help you choose that new sofa, a chair, a handsome lamp to brighten the scene, a big dramatic picture to go over your sofa, or a fine wood coffee table. Our salesman will be glad to help you select accessories for period furnishings, early American or contemporary. Whether you want to mix or match, you'll find what you want at S. Rose Interiors.

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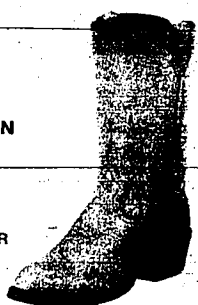
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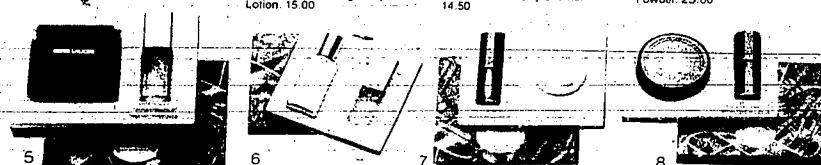
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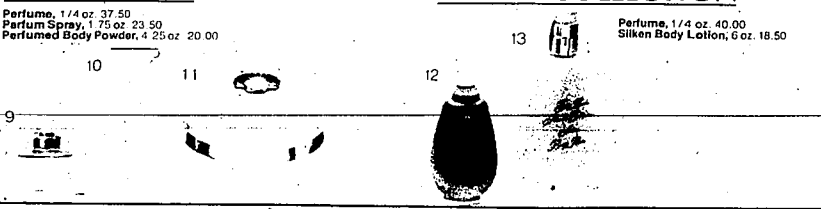


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Quake showed station's worth

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The large system of unstable, underground faults that offers an ever-present earthquake danger for Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Montana has produced something positive.

The Oct. 28 earthquake in central Idaho can be used as an example of the quick and accurate work of geologists at the University of Utah Seismology Center.

The quake, which killed two children, was quickly pinpointed and measured by a complicated underground surveying system controlled by scientists

sitting in a building several hundred miles away from the disaster.

The seismology center, with more than \$1 million in capital equipment and an annual operating budget of several hundred thousand dollars, has developed into one of the most sophisticated monitoring facilities in the nation.

"We have developed our research techniques and knowledge of our surroundings independent of the series of 'faults' in the Great Basin area," said Seismograph Stations Director Robert B. Smith.

"I believe we have a good program and we have

attracted good people and research grants because of that program," he said. "But the fact we are in such a fault-laden area has helped us develop our monitoring equipment and has attracted much interest."

The seismograph station includes a system of 80 small transmitters planted in the ground from St. George, Utah, at the Arizona border to Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming.

"Each transmitter is its own little radio station," said Smith. "And each one must have its own radio license."

Candidate at work in Iowa

By JAMES KAY
United Press International

STORM LAKE, Iowa—Out on the frozen highways of northwest Iowa, Gary Hart is running for president.

The Colorado Democrat rolls up his sleeves and sits down in an Algona tavern or a Storm Lake coffee shop and tells Iacocca farmers why they should put him in the White House.

Hart and his entourage race from town to town in a van caravan, giving Iowans a quick glimpse of the two-term senator and a feel for his convictions. Hart makes the transition from a junior high school in Spencer to a bakery in Emmetsburg with ease.

He is addressing people who have strong convictions and a strong work ethic; who tire easily of the political claptrap dished out by candidates and who no longer think twice about presidential candidates breezing through their towns.

Gary Hart says he understands that.

"I operate on instinct," Hart said, who is cruising down the road in "an F-100" during a campaign tour recently. "I have pretty good political instincts. I wouldn't be here if I didn't."

He speaks confidently of his "resonance" with the electorate and asserts he runs a campaign on ideas, not on personalities.

"I tend to deal in specifics," he says.

At the Lake Cafe in Storm Lake, Hart lapses easily into conversation; first about the weather and then about President Reagan's "lack of compassion and lack of vision."

He sits across a small table from Annabelle Chindrudt, who wears a button proclaiming "Arms are for Embracing." He smiles when she says she has a son in the Navy and the fact that "Ronald Reagan is his commander in chief scares me to death."

Hart may be a multi-issue candidate, but the prevalent speech in his repertoire is an impassioned appeal to stop the "horizontal nuclear arms race" that threatens to annihilate the planet. People respond to that and Mrs. Chindrudt is among many who say peace candidates will fare well in 1984.

Hart's belief that he still has a shot at the Democratic Party's nomination says a lot about his candidacy. He's infuriated by media claims that the race for the nomination has come down to a choice between Walter Mondale and John Glenn.

His biggest problem, as he sees it, is "electability." He says a better-than-expected showing in Iowa's Feb. 20 precinct caucuses and the early primaries will thrust him forward from darkhorse to nominee.

"What if I get over that hurdle in the first five states?" he says. "Then you'd better stand back."

His concentration on solutions to specific issues—nuclear arms reduction, environmental problems, education, fiscal responsibility—set him apart from the pack, he says.

"Fritz (Mondale) tends to talk in generalities," Hart said, "and I deal in specifics. He's raking his lead by being cautious. He went 18 days before commenting on our invasion of Grenada. Voters don't like a cautious candidate."

Fritz and Glenn and Mondale are "missing the point" by turning the campaign into a left-right political division between Democrats and Reagan.

"This is not a left-right campaign. It's a campaign of generational differences," said Hart, who has as one of his campaign mottos "A new generation of leadership."

"Two-thirds of the voters are still undecided," he says. "To me, that's a vote of no confidence in Davis and his vision of the future. So what if he's Mr. Democrat?"

Hart goes on to describe Mondale as a "Democratic version of Nixon in 1968" who "strings together all the political clichés."

"If our nominee is chosen by political tactics, we deserve to lose," Hart said.

Glenn, he says, is a political neophyte who "doesn't understand politics" and who has no chance of winning the nomination because of organizational difficulties and his alignment with people who are not mainstream Democrats.

Hart is assured of his electability because of a low-key campaign style reminiscent of Hubert Humphrey. He says he looks better on television than the other seven Democratic candidates and "that's no mistake."

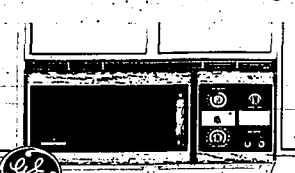
"I'm less inclined to stir people up with speeches but I still can slap backs and shake hands. I didn't get elected twice in Colorado by accident," he said.

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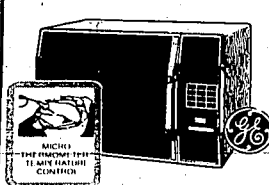
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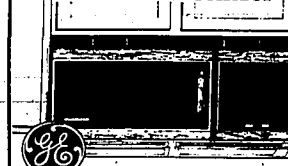


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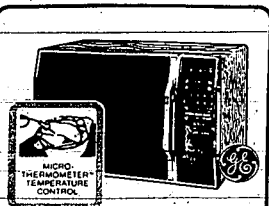
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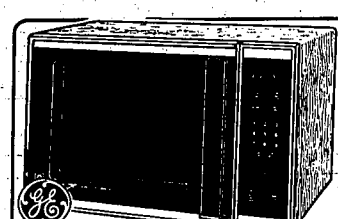
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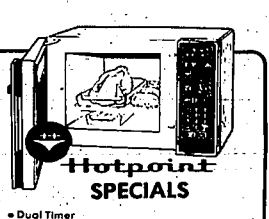
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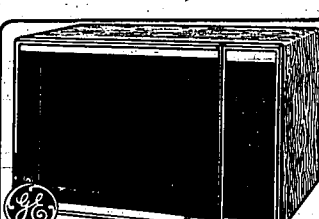
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- 3 c. Marionberries
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- 3 T. minute tapioca
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- Mix together & add to Marionberries

PIE CRUST

- 2 c. shortening (Crisco)
- 2/3 c. water minus 1 T.
- 1 T. vinegar
- 2 T. brown sugar
- 1 egg beaten
- Mix together shortening & flour & salt. Add brown sugar to liquid mixture & beat in egg. Mix all together — Makes 5 single pie crusts.



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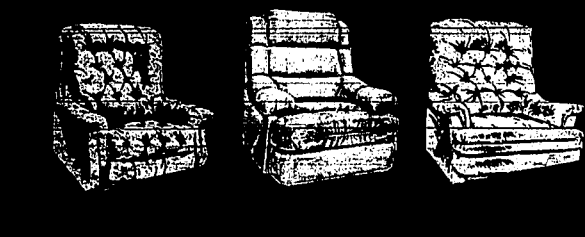
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