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The Times-News

Nov. 25, 1984

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Administration about to unveil overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is on the verge of unveiling a proposal for what would be the biggest overhaul of the U.S. tax system since the income tax came into existence 71 years ago.

Individual taxpayers would see their tax rates shrink, but in return they would lose some of their favorite deductions.

The administration's goal is to make the current jungle of tax regulations simpler and fairer. President Reagan insisted during his re-election campaign that the enterprise would not be used as a vehicle to raise taxes.

But as with any tinkering with the tax code, some individuals and businesses will benefit by having their total tax bill lowered while others will pay higher taxes. And some fear that Congress — faced with soaring budget

deficits — will turn the simplification plan into a tax increase for everybody.

The president's order for a complete review of the tax system was made in his State of the Union address last January.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan told a group of business leaders on Wednesday that he expected to meet the deadline of forwarding the review plan to the president on Dec. 1. According to participants at the private meeting, Regan also indicated that he hoped the entire plan would then be made public.

While the administration has refused to publicly disclose specifics of the plan, Treasury Department officials have discussed the tax issue with various interest groups.

Interviews with lobbyists, who spoke only on condition they not be named, provided the

following details on elements expected to be in the department recommendations.

The proposal will be a modified flat tax. Under a pure flat tax, there is a single tax rate for everyone and all income is taxed at that rate. There are no exemptions or deductions.

Under a modified approach, the current 16 separate tax brackets for individuals, ranging from 11 percent to a maximum tax of 50 percent, would be pared down.

The Treasury Department plan would apparently pare the top rate from 50 percent down to 35 percent for the wealthiest taxpayers with perhaps two or three other rates.

To allow for rates to be lowered, the base of income subject to tax will have to be widened.

For individuals, the exemptions and deductions apparently being eyed for repeal in-

clude:

- Certain employer-paid fringe benefits. These fringe benefits are not now counted as income and are thus not subject to taxation.
- The two biggest are employer contributions for health-insurance premiums, which total \$19 billion, and employer contributions to pensions, which total \$50 billion. However, since the administration has repeatedly emphasized the need to increase savings, the pension exemption may be spared.
- Deductions for state and local taxes. These deductions will save taxpayers who itemize \$21.6 billion next year.
- Deductions for mortgage interest payments on vacation homes. President Reagan himself ruled the tax break for interest on home mortgages untouchable, but apparently

the Treasury Department plan would limit this exemption to a taxpayers' principal residence.

The top corporate rate would be lowered from the current 46 percent down to 40 percent.

The key business tax breaks being eyed for either elimination or modification are investment tax credits and accelerated depreciation, the main feature of the administration's 1981 business tax cuts.

Accelerated depreciation will save businesses about \$23 billion this year by allowing them to write off the costs of plant and equipment faster than they could under earlier law.

Word that these deductions were being

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Heart quest today

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — William J. Schroeder, the artificial heart implant candidate, was described by his doctors Saturday night as "deteriorating before our eyes," hours before becoming the world's second person to receive the man-made heart.

Schroeder, 52, of Jasper, Ind., gathered his large family about him Saturday for a special Thanksgiving dinner at Humana Hospital Audubon.

He was described as "resigned" and "realistic" by Dr. Allan M. Lansing at a press briefing Saturday night.

Lansing, chief of Humana Heart Institute International at the hospital in Louisville, said that Schroeder was a man "who is actually deteriorating before our eyes" and would be expected to live less than a week without the artificial heart.

Schroeder cleared the way for the implant of the Jarvik-7 polyurethane heart by signing a lengthy consent form Friday in the company of his wife, Margaret, and Dr. William C. DeVries, the only surgeon approved by the U.S. government to perform the surgery.

Schroeder signed the consent form again Saturday night, Lansing said, so doctors could be sure that his resolve had not wavered.

Asked if Schroeder would be able to lead a normal life, Lansing said, "I would not be optimistic."

The consent form warns, among other things, that the replacement of his own diseased heart is experimental and has no guarantee of success.

DeVries has said.

The operation, which DeVries said

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It's that time of year
Hundreds of shoppers of all ages converged on the downtown shopping district Saturday night in Twin Falls, Idaho. The street was lined with shops and signs, creating a lively atmosphere. People are walking, some carrying shopping bags. There are festive decorations, including lights and garlands, hanging from the buildings.

Shooting versions differ

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The United States and North Korea offered widely varying versions on Saturday of a 40-minute shootout at the Demilitarized Zone between North and South Korea that killed four soldiers and wounded two.

The North accused the United States of "brutal murder" in the Friday incident, and the U.S. side called the North's account "self-excusing."

A U.N. spokesman reported the zone as "tense but quiet" Saturday.

"United Nations and North Korean guards are in place and there have been no further incidents. It is tense but quiet," the U.N. command spokesman, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said in response to a reporter's question.

The American officer who heads the U.N. command at the DMZ called for a full meeting on Monday of the Korean Military Armistice Commission — comprised of military officers from the U.N. command and from North Korea — to discuss the shooting, the U.N. command statement said.

The North-Korean aide suggested Sunday at a meeting time, but Army Col. Donald W. Boose Jr. rejected the counterproposal. No reasons were given.

The U.N. command said the shooting began when a young Soviet-language student tried to defect in Panmunjom, the peace village where North Korean and South Korean officials had been meeting for 10 days on economic issues.

The command said the Russian defector, identified as Vasily Yakovlevich Matuzok, 22 or 23, broke away from a tour group and fled south "voluntarily and of his own volition" with six North Korean soldiers in pursuit, firing their pistols.

Hansen-Stallings recount could be needed districtwide

BOISE (AP) — A change of as few as two or three votes per precinct could be enough to trigger a districtwide recount in the Richard Stallings-George Hansen election, says a state official in charge of a partial recount.

Deputy Attorney General Richard Roble plans a meeting in Boise on Monday on how he will conduct a recount of 20 precincts in the 2nd District. Also on hand will be attorneys for both candidates.

The state Board of Canvassers on Wednesday declared Stallings a 133-vote winner over Hansen, the seven-term incumbent fighting to overcome the stigma of conviction on federal criminal charges.

Hansen immediately asked for a recount in 20 of the district's 451 precincts, and posted \$2,000, or \$100 per precinct.

State laws say if there "substantial discrepancies" show up, all 451 precincts may have to be recounted.

But on Friday, the secretary of state's office sent Stallings a certificate of election, along with other winners in the Nov. 6 general election.

Stallings plans to attend congressional organizing sessions in Washington, D.C. But Hansen, the loser, also announced he will attend the organizing sessions, because he

expects to be declared the winner after the recount.

Russell, who heads the attorney general's local government division, said the term "substantial discrepancies" can be deceptive in such a close race, with a victory margin of 133 votes in a race with more than 202,000 ballots cast.

"The statute says that if we find a change in the vote total that projected over the whole district, would change the outcome of the election," Russell said.

Unofficial results election night gave Stallings a 66-vote margin. But as county clerks and commissioners went over the election reports, Stallings about doubled his margin.

Russell said any mistakes would have to favor Hansen, making the final tally closer, to justify a districtwide recount.

Hansen asked for recounts in 20 precincts where he defeated Stallings. Included are two precincts in Cassia County and four in Jerome County.

Russell said he will meet Monday with John Sutton of Boise, Hansen's attorney, and Lynn Winnall of Pocatello, Stallings' attorney.

Details should be settled early next week, but the recount could take two

weeks. "We may be looking at a Dec. 7 completion date, but we're hoping to finish before then," he said.

Russell said the recounts would not be held simultaneously in the eight counties where the 20 disputed precincts are located. Instead, Russell, probably accompanied by the two attorneys as observers, will go to each county to oversee the recount. They will move on to the next county when one recount is finished, he said.

That process alone could take two or three days, Russell said.

In each county, the ballots will be re-tabulated just as they were election night, either by hand or by machine.

In Cassia, where tabulating is by computer, Russell said he would bring a "test deck" of ballots to make certain the computer is set up properly.

Jerome County uses paper ballots, which are counted by hand. Russell said paper ballots are used in most of the counties named by Hansen.

Human errors are more apt to occur where the votes are counted by hand, according to election experts.

Russell said it will be the first recount in a congressional race in Idaho history. He also said the 133-vote spread is the closest race in a major election in modern times.

Hijacking

Trio of soldiers corral jetliner, keep hostages

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Three armed Somali soldiers hijacked a Somali jetliner with 130 people aboard Saturday, beating up the pilot and wounding a security guard in a gun battle during the takeover, reports here said.

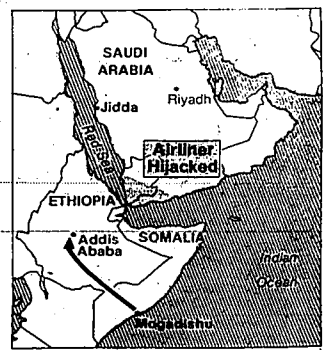
The hijackers directed the Somali Airlines Boeing 707 to Addis Ababa, where they reportedly released some passengers and then threatened to blow up the plane and the remaining hostages unless their demands were met.

The Ethiopian News Agency said the demands included the release of about a dozen political prisoners in Somalia and slays of execution for seven young men scheduled to be killed Sunday for political crimes in Somalia. The government agency said a crewman, believed to be a security guard, was shot and wounded when he tried to stop the sky pirates.

Ethiopian state television reported that the hijackers threatened to blow up the plane at Saturday midnight (4 p.m. EST) unless the demands were met. But that deadline passed with no reports of unusual activity at the airport, and local correspondents said the government was contending to negotiate with the gunmen.

The British Broadcasting Corp. said three crew members and 19 passengers, including 15 women and four children aged 4-10, had been freed after the plane landed at Bole International Airport in this Ethiopian capital.

It said the freed crewmen were the wounded security guard, the first officer, who became ill, and the captain, who was beaten for refusing to following the hijackers' instructions.



Without the captain and the first officer, it was not known whether there were crew members aboard qualified to fly the plane even if the hijackers wanted to leave the slide-taxiway tarmac where the craft was ringed by security men and armored cars. A Western diplomat who spoke only on the condition

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Briefly

Plan angers Indian neighbors

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — Residents near an Indian encampment are up in arms over a proposal to use the camp for rehabilitating delinquent Indian youths from reservations in five states.

"I think it's terrible," said rancher Ken Sanders, who raises cattle near the Yellow Thunder camp, controversial since it was created by the American Indian Movement in 1961 on federal land near Mount Rushmore.

"Our land values have gone down in this area," and sending in delinquents would make it worse, said Sanders, who has lived in the area for 55 years.

AIM leader Russell Means on Friday announced a plan to use the encampment, 12 miles southwest of Rapid City, in a program for helping youths convicted in tribal juvenile courts of minor crimes or those neglected, abused or having drug or alcohol problems.

Report: Jets to Nicaragua

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — A malfunction in the electronic control system for the turbine-generator of the controversial Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant forced an unscheduled, automatic shutdown of the Unit 1 reactor Saturday afternoon, a spokesman said.

"The malfunction occurred in the non-nuclear part of the plant," Pacific Gas & Electric spokesman Ron Weinberg said. "All safety systems responded properly during this occurrence, which plant officials termed an 'unusual event.'"

An unusual event is the lowest-level emergency at a nuclear power plant, according to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Wave of Bolivia protests erupt

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Police took up key positions in La Paz and other cities Saturday as the government claimed extremists had launched a "wave of violence" to provoke a military coup after protests over stringent economic measures.

Heimeted police were posted at newspaper and radio stations after a bomb exploded at a radio station office in the capital late Friday, causing damage but no injuries. A second explosion damaged the offices of an import-export company.

Police units also were posted at power plants, fuel distribution centers and other vital utility installations. The armed forces remained on alert for the third consecutive day.

Chinese ready new signups

PEKING (AP) — China's Communist Party is preparing a re-registration of its 40 million members that could be the most massive phase of a purge begun 13 months ago to remove radical opponents of senior leader Deng Xiaoping.

People's Daily, the party newspaper, gave prominent display Saturday to a directive by the party's "rectification" committee calling on all branches to "earnestly carry out organizational work for re-registration."

The directive did not say when the process would start, but said "for the most part, re-registration work for party members can be completed in one month."

It was unclear why the new registration was ordered at this point in the party reorganization, which government officials have said would last three years. Re-registration reportedly was to begin in the later stages.

Taxes

Continued from Page A1

targeted has directly brought a flood of opposition from key business lobbying groups. The National Association of Manufacturers contended in a letter to Reagan that no single tax change "would be more damaging to sustained economic growth or have a more detrimental effect on the ability of American businesses to compete in a world economy."

Regan's meeting with business leaders on Wednesday was in large part to declare a ceasefire on attacks until they have had a chance to see the whole package. Regan promised that the administration would consider their suggestions before sending

its final recommendations to Congress.

Just what type of reception Congress will give the plan remains open to debate. Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., has already made it known that he considers reducing the deficit to be a greater priority than simplifying taxes.

However, many lobbyists feel that given a sufficient push by the president, tax simplification could go some way next year.

"The single most important factor will be whether the president commits himself to working for it," said Cliff Massa III, a veteran

Washington tax attorney. "If the president comes forward and can really make a good pitch, then people will listen. Otherwise they will think it is just a lot of Washington hot air."

Norman Ture, a former assistant Treasury secretary in the Reagan administration and now the president of the Institute for Research on the Economics of Taxation, said the Treasury Department "has done a 'massive, thorough' review of the tax system."

"If the president makes a really strong push for basic restructuring, he is likely to make some progress in that direction," Ture said.

Heart

Continued from Page A1

would last from three to eight hours, was scheduled to begin about 8 a.m. today at Humana Hospital Audubon, just one week short of the second anniversary of the first permanent mechanical heart implant, at the hospital said.

DeVries, 40, also performed the first implant, at the University of Utah. The recipient, Barney Clark, survived for 112 days.

Earlier, Lansing said Schroeder was weakening.

"Just going down for an X-ray in a wheelchair just about knocked the bottom out for him," Lansing said. "His blood pressure dropped and he was very cool, sweaty and weak."

The hospital gathering Saturday with Schroeder's wife and six children was planned as "the equivalent of Thanksgiving dinner," Lansing said.

Schroeder's spirits Saturday were "very positive," said George Atkins, Humana Inc.'s director of public relations.

"He understands where he's going, what he's doing, the prospect for the future, and feels good about the future," Atkins said. "His wife, Margaret, is tremendously supportive. And the family — it's very heart-warming, the support and the attitude — nothing down about it."

Schroeder's general physician in Jasper, J.P. Sab, said Schroeder was not a candidate for a human heart transplant because he is over 50 and

has diabetes. "If he has a transplant recipient, the (anti-)rejection drugs just throw diabetes out of control," he said.

Dr. Phillip Dawkins, Schroeder's heart specialist in Jasper for two years, said Friday that his patient's lungs and kidneys function "quite well."

Clark, a dentist from the Seattle area, was in poor health when he received the first artificial heart on Dec. 2, 1982, and his death was attributed to multiple organ and circulatory collapse.

Accepting the artificial heart "wasn't a decision he (Schroeder) made quickly," Dawkins said. "His comment to me was, 'I think that's the best chance I have to live.' He feels like it's going to be successful, and I honestly do, too."

The heart, a pump driven by compressed air, has been improved with new valves machined out of single pieces of titanium. Clark's heart once failed, after 13 days, when a valve fractured at a point where its segments had been welded together.

The heart is powered by a 223-pound, \$40,000 air compressor. But doctors also plan for Schroeder to use a new portable drive system, no larger than a camera bag and weighing 11 pounds, for up to three hours a day. The patient will be tethered to the compressor by air tubes that exit the body near the

Schroeder pronounced "Shrayder" — suffered a heart attack in 1982, and underwent a double coronary bypass operation in March 1983. But his heart continued to weaken, and he was diagnosed in October, as having cardiomyopathy, or chronic failure of the muscle.

He underwent gall bladder surgery at Humana on Nov. 17. He has recuperated from that, and although he had been taking insulin for his diabetes, that is mild enough now to be controlled by diet, Lansing said.

DeVries said early last week that he would consider his next operation a success if the patient could enjoy a better quality of life than otherwise would be possible.

"Whether that's realistic or not, we'll have to see. If I thought that the patient would spend the rest of his days in the hospital, I would think of it as a success," he said.

Dr. Robert Jarvik, who designed the artificial heart, said it costs \$15,500, and officials have estimated the operation will cost \$100,000 to \$200,000.

Humana Inc., the Louisville-based private company that owns and operates the institute and hospitals in the United States and three other countries, has agreed to underwrite the cost of 100 implants. That commitment was one factor that enticed DeVries to move from Utah to Humana. He also expressed frustration at long delays in gaining approval for further implant surgery at Utah.

Today's weather

Expect clouds, scattered snow showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Partly cloudy today with widely scattered snow showers. Fair tonight, increasing clouds on Monday. Areas of night and morning fog and low clouds. Cold. Lows in the lower 20s tonight. Highs 30 to 40 both days.

Nevada and northern Utah:
A winter storm warning for all of Utah today. Periods of snow Sunday. Heavy snowfall likely, especially in the mountains. Considerable clouds with scattered snow showers tonight and Monday. Highs today mostly in the 30s and low 40s. Colder tonight with lows in the teens and 20s. Highs Monday in the 30s and low 40s.

Southern Nevada forecast: indicates mostly cloudy and unseasonably cold tonight and Monday. Highs today mid 30s to lower 40s. Lows tonight 10 to 15 and near 20 west. Highs Monday upper 30s to mid 40s.

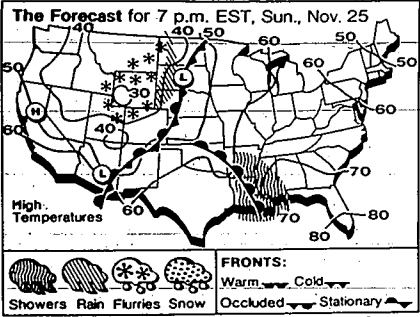
Bonanza Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley:
Travelers advisory early today. Scattered snow showers. Brisk west to north winds 15 to 30 mph. Highs near 30. Partly cloudy and areas of valley fog tonight. Colder with lows 5 below to 15 above zero. Partly sunny Monday. Local morning fog. Highs 25 to 35.

Synopsis:
A large, upper-level low pressure system along the Pacific Northwest coast has a reasonable chance of becoming wet and gray drizzle across the Gem State Saturday, the National Weather Service said.

The associated cold front was moving slowly to the southeast Saturday night and was expected to bring cooler temperatures, areas of fog and low clouds early this morning.

Rain and snow were tapering off in the north and along the western border Saturday afternoon. However, the southeast was expected to see quite a bit of precipitation during the night before diminishing today.

Skies were cloudy over the state, with only a few breaks in the clouds in the north. Rain fell in Twin Falls,



Focatello, Idaho Falls and over much of the southeast, changing to light snow toward evening in Twin Falls and Salmon.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho, Tuesday through Thursday, shows a change of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains, increasing in the west Tuesday. Then periods of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains in the entire area Wednesday and Thursday. Warming Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs 35 to 45 Tuesday then mostly 40s. Lows 20s west and 15 to 25 east Tuesday, then 25 to 35 entire area.

The highest temperature of the day Saturday was 47 degrees reported at Burley, while Stanley had the low of 14 degrees.

Idaho road report
BOISE (AP) — Most highways in the state were wet Saturday night, with ice and snow at higher elevations, the Idaho Transportation Department reported.

Conditions:
U.S. 93 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, broken snow floor; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, wet; Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy spots; Riggins-White Bird Hill, snow floor; Grangeville-Winchester,

snow floor; Winchester-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-Nevada Meadows, wet; Marsing-Oregon border, wet.

Interstate 20 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow floor.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, wet; Orofino-Kooskia, wet; Kooskia-Lowell, snow floor; Lowell-Lolo Pass, snow floor.

Interstate 84 — Wet in all areas:
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, snow floor; Donnelly-Nevada Meadows, broken snow floor.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, broken snow floor; Idaho City-Sourthern, icy spots, broken snow floor; Grandjean-Stanley, icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, snow floor; Fairfield-Carey, broken snow floor; Carey-Carey, wet; Ashton-Montana border, icy spots.

Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada border, snow floor.

U.S. 93 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, wet, winds; Twin Falls-Carey, wet; Carey-Arco, broken snow floor; Arco-Salmon, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet; Galena Summit, snow floor.

Interstate 15 — Monida Pass, wet, broken snow floor.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	45	38	20
Las Vegas	40	40	34
Memphis	45	29	29
Miami Beach	70	64	29
Milwaukee	62	32	29
Minneapolis	54	29	29
New Orleans	67	51	29
New York	51	37	29
Oklahoma City	56	34	29
Oregon	62	35	29
Phoenix	62	43	29
Portland	62	43	29
Portland, Me.	43	24	29

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Portland, Ore.	44	36	27
St. Louis	50	38	27
St. Louis	50	38	27
San Francisco	58	37	27
Seattle	42	36	27
Spokane	44	30	27
Washington	53	30	27

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NEWS Stephen Hartigan, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-9311 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

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Hijack

Continued from Page A1

of anonymity, said the Ethiopian Foreign Ministry told his embassy that the hijackers had also threatened to begin killing Somali passengers one by one.

In Mogadishu, the Somali capital, the official Radio Mogadishu broadcast a statement early Sunday saying the government had contacted "various embassies about this action of banditry and terrorism against the civilian passengers, since this terrorist action is in breach of international agreements covering civil aviation."

A statement from the Information Ministry did not say what the government would do about the hijackers' demands.

Somalia and Ethiopia do not have diplomatic relations, and Somali affairs are handled here by the Egyptian Embassy.

The aircraft was on a flight from Mogadishu to Jidda, Saudi Arabia via Berbera in northern Somalia, when it was commandeered. Somali aviation officials in Mogadishu confirmed the hijacking.

The hijackers first ordered the plane to Aden in the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen, but the official Saudi press agency said authorities in South Yemen would not let it land.

The hijackers then directed the plane to Ethiopia, according to members of a British Royal Air Force flight crew who overheard radio traf-

fic between the hijacked plane and the control tower at Addis Ababa. The British fliers, all of whom spoke on condition they not be identified, said the plane landed in Addis Ababa at 11 a.m. (3 a.m. EST).

The British crew said they heard the pilot say the hijackers were part of a Somali political resistance group but did not hear the name of the group.

Two main insurgent groups, the Somali Democratic Salvation Front and the Somali National Movement, have been fighting to topple the government of Somali President Mohamed-Stad-Barre, who took power in a military coup in 1969.

The Ethiopian News Agency said the hijackers made the following demands:

First, that Barre's government stop the scheduled execution Sunday of seven young Somali men convicted of

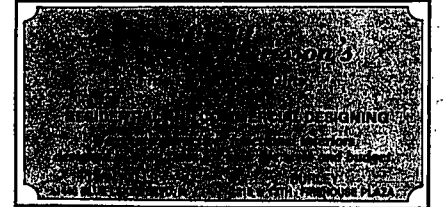
anti-government activities, and that an international guarantee be given for their safety.

And also, that prominent political prisoners in Somalia be released immediately and flown to neighboring Djibouti, and that their arrival be confirmed.

The ENA report did not specifically say how many prisoners the hijackers wanted released, but BBC said the gunmen had given authorities a list containing 13 names.

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Agricultural banks feel heat

Worst problems exist in Midwest, where prices remain low

By JAMES L. ROWE
The Washington Post

KANSAS CITY — Agricultural banks — whose farm customers have been buffeted by low prices, high interest rates and declining land values for four years or more — are feeling more pressure than at any time since the Great Depression.

The worst problems today appear to be concentrated in the heartland of the country — the corn-and-soybean belt of the fertile and not-so-fertile Midwest. There, prices have remained low for years, there is little diversity and many farmers expanded and took on large amounts of debt in the 1970s, counting on strong export markets and continuing inflation.

William McD. Herr, a professor at Southern Illinois University, said that about 60 percent of the roughly 900 agricultural banks he surveyed reported a decline in the quality of their loan portfolio over the last year. Only 12 percent reported that the loan portfolios are sounder, while the rest reported no change.

Herr's survey showed that agricultural bankers cut off 3.4 percent of their farm borrowers in the year ended July 1984 and expect to discontinue another 3.1 percent by the middle of 1985.

Farm banks — defined as those with 25 percent of their loans in agriculture — tend to be heavily capitalized and able to absorb large loan losses. They used to fail less frequently than nonfarm banks. That is changing.

Frequent loans of farm banks with less than \$500 million in assets were 5.5 percent of total assets on June 30, compared with 4.7 percent the year before, according to the Federal Reserve Board. Among nonfarm banks of the same size, problems loans fell to 4.3 percent of assets from 4.9 percent during the same period. Loan chargeoffs at those agricultural banks are nearly twice those of nonfarm institutions.

Continuing problems among farmers are taking their toll on farm lenders.

Farm banks make up nearly 30 percent of the nation's 14,700 banks. In the first five months of 1984 they accounted for 13 percent of the 31 bank failures.

Of the 27 banks that failed between June 1 and Sept. 30, however, 10 — or 37 percent — were farm banks. Another four of the failed banks had more than 20 percent of their loans to farmers. Regulators say privately that more farm banks

are going to go down the tubes in the months ahead.

As these pressures continue, farmers will be facing two key realities, according to many of the bankers gathered here recently for the American Bankers Association's annual agricultural conference:

• Many farmers are not going to be saved by the proverbial good year.

• Farmers complain that the solution to their problems is higher farm prices. "We just can't maintain a cheap food policy," said Myron J. Nelson, who raises corn and soybeans near Newman Grove, Neb.

But Timothy T. Taylor, president of First of America Bank in Holland, Mich., said that low prices — at least far lower than farmers want — appear to be a reality they must learn to cope with or be forced out of business.

Second, the farmers who survive the 1980s will have to be more than efficient producers. They will have to be financiers and marketing specialists as well.

Too few farmers really understand their own costs of production or how to minimize their losses or maximize their profits, said John C. Gamble, agricultural economist for First Alabama Bankshares in Montgomery, Ala. Although no farmer can dictate the price he receives for his crops on the day he sells them, prices fluctuate wildly during a season. By selling when prices reach a target level, rather than waiting for a possible never-to-come higher price, farmers can be more in control of their financial situation.

"There's too much emotion in pricing," Gamble said. "For too many farmers, their marketing strategy is to sell for a nickel more than the current price. Are we pricing for profit or for bragging rights?"

Some of the impending farm bank failures may spell disasters for individual farm communities, but the problems among farm banks do not pose an immediate danger to the nation's financial structure.

"Every farm bank in Iowa could fold this month and there wouldn't be anything even near the threat that the failure of Continental Illinois posed," said one farm banker.

Furthermore, although bankers, farmers and the Reagan administration are concerned about the mounting farm bankruptcies and liquidations, the hard times are not universal. "We've got to realize that not everyone is in trouble,"

Gamble said.

"I don't want to play down the severity of the farm problem, but it's not the debacle" that some claim, added Michael E. Fitch, vice president of California's giant Wells Fargo Bank.

Some areas seem to have weathered their problems better. "In the Southeast, the worst is over. ... Our agricultural portfolio is in the best shape in the seven years I've been at the bank," said First Alabama's Gamble.

Craig L. Gosner, executive vice president of the First National Bank in Tuscomori, N.M., said there will be further consolidations of farming operations. "But our portfolio is in good shape. For the first time in five years we have no legal actions or bankruptcies. For the majority of the farmers it's a break-even situation."

Floyd T. Hensley Jr., chairman of the Taylor County Bank of Campbellville, Ky., said there are a limited number of problems among the tobacco, corn, wheat, barley, dairy and livestock farmers in central Kentucky. But he said home builders present more of a threat to his loan portfolio than farmers.

In the Pacific Northwest, the white wheat is piling up unsold and dairy farmers are under pressure, but most other cash crops, including apples, are doing well, said Robert H. Matthews, senior vice president of the Ranier National Bank in Seattle.

"The prospects for repayment are good," he said. "We've had our ups and downs in Washington, but never the kinds of shakeouts" that are expected in the heartland — Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, southern Minnesota, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas.

Smaller banks are more vulnerable, especially those with 50 or 60 percent of their portfolios concentrated in farm lending, Matthews said. In the heartland, the granary of America, it is difficult for banks to diversify.

Even a loan to a retailer is an indirect agricultural loan. If the farmers don't buy televisions, tractors or whatever, the retail loan is bad, too.

Leslie Peterson, president of the Farmers State Bank in Trimont, Minn., is in the heart of the problem. He estimated that in his state as many as 10 percent of the farm operators are not going to make it, although it may take two or three years or 10 to happen.

Outline for talks to be broad, not detailed

WASHINGTON — Intensive administration efforts to prepare for resumed arms control negotiations with the Soviet Union will focus on a broad outline for initial discussion, rather than detailed proposals, and Secretary of State George P. Shultz will report back to President Reagan before any decisions are made, an administration official said Saturday.

"I don't expect him (Reagan) to decide until he has to," said the official, speaking on the condition that he not be named. "Shultz could go off to Geneva just with guidance."

This week, after returning from a nine-day stay at his ranch near Santa Barbara, Reagan is expected to begin a round of conferences with his senior national security advisers. He will confer in person with at least two Allied leaders before Shultz meets with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in Geneva on Jan. 7 and 8.

Among the topics on which Reagan and his advisers — Shultz, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, and Robert C. McFarlane, the White House national security adviser — will concentrate will be the lack Shultz should follow in his initial conversations with Gromyko.

These areas could include space weapons, medium-range weapons in Europe, and intercontinental ballistic missiles, he said. Other areas considered topics for the overall discussions include chemical weapons, conventional forces in Europe, and confidence-building measures.


However, this source pointed out, with actual negotiations unlikely during the first round of meetings in Geneva, "I don't think the president has to get down to hard decisions about what we must do."

Reagan will confer here Friday with Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany on; among other topics, Shultz's meeting with Gromyko.

CORRECTION NOTICE

The No. 79937 Blazer/Sec shown on page 14 of the Secure November 25 circular is currently out of stock. Many on; among other topics, demand. Receipts will be issued and filled as soon as merchandise can be received. We regret any inconvenience that this may cause our valued customers.

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Market for expensive items burgeons

By GEOFFREY QUINN
AP News Writer

NEW YORK — Gerry Grinberg came to America 20 years ago with what he calls "an outrageous plan" to make living selling Piaget watches for \$2,000 to \$3,000.

Now Grinberg's North American Watch Co. is selling tens of thousands of Movado, Piaget, Concord and Corum watches each year at prices beginning at \$50 and ranging up to \$3 million for a one-of-a-kind platinum watch blazing with 87.87 carats of diamonds.

Such success is not uncommon at the "upscale" end of the retail market. With a sharp rise in disposable income, Americans have developed a growing appetite for the outrageously expensive — whether in ball-point pens, Swiss chocolates, watches or sporty cars.

The \$3 million watch is still waiting for a buyer, but Grinberg said North America's sales doubled from 1975 to 1976, grew sixfold in 1978, and will be lapping at \$100 million this year.

"There's an example of explosive growth," said Fabian Linden of the Conference Board, a business-financed economic research group. Linden said sales in the upscale market have been enormous in the past few years. "If you take your major retailing disasters of the past years, they are mostly low-end companies — not top of the line," he said.

"Sales Fifth Avenue, Neiman Marcus, I. Magnin, Bonwit Teller — the specialty stores — are doing particularly well during this period of affluence," said Stanley Marcus, former chairman of Neiman Marcus department stores.

Business at Carter Hawley Hale

Stores Inc.'s specialty stores, including Neiman Marcus and Bergdorf Goodman, grew 25 percent over the year through November, company spokesman Bill Dombrowski said. That's a dozen percentage points ahead of the average for department stores.

S.T. Dupont's Orfèvres of France is one of a number of European companies with plans to open shop on New York City's Fifth Avenue. The company's worst customer is the pen nib of the Gillette Co. "But they can own the finest ball point pen in the world."

"Maybe they can't afford a Rolls-Royce, a yacht or an apartment on the Mediterranean," said Andre Doucet, president of the Paris-based subsidiary of the Gillette Co. "But they can own the finest ball point pen in the world."

Analysts say the buying spurge follows a sharp rise in disposable income — what's left over after taxes, food and housing costs.

Marcus said disposable income gained by nearly one-half from 1970 to 1980 — as the number of two-wage-earner families rose.

Mercedes Benz's sporty new \$23,000 "Baby Benz" 190 series is being snapped up by a younger, better educated and even higher-salaried crowd than the traditional Mercedes buyer, company spokesman Fred Chapman said.

"It's a status symbol, a statement that they made it," he said. David Wyss, a senior vice president with Data Resources Inc., said members of the "baby boom" generation have more money to spend because many have put off marriage or children, and bring in two pay checks per household.

He said the number of American households with two wage earners has increased from one in three families in 1970 to about half.

Two-earner families make an average of more than \$20,000, "better

than double" traditional single-earner households, and well above an average \$15,000 for all families, he said. According to the Federal Reserve Board, 10 percent of American families earn \$50,000 a year or more.

Linden and Marcus say that growth in disposable income extends through all age groups.

It's "very simple arithmetic," Linden said. The American population has grown about 1 percent a year since World War II, but gross national product has increased at an average 3.8 percent in that time.

Image Color Analysis
By Carol Brockway

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Soviet, U.S. talks are welcome change

The announcement last week by the United States and the Soviet Union that the two countries would begin new weapons talks in January is a welcome reversal of the tense exchanges which have marked the two nations' communications in the past year.

Now that announcement should be followed up, in our view, but relatively minor concessions by both sides which would allow each nation to 'stand down' its intense readiness without losing its substantive defensive posture.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union appear willing to make such concessions. The Soviets have taken an 'out' by leaving the long-suspended arms negotiations behind and thereby dropping their 'preconditions' for their resumption. The United States apparently has agreed to discuss a 'temporary' moratorium in space nuclear weapons as well as a 'delay' in the deployment of Pershing missiles in Europe.

These are relatively minor changes for each side. The real negotiations in January, however, will need to deal with substantive reductions in nuclear arms and in their deployment: On those points, less immediate progress is likely.

But that is not to diminish the importance of last week's announcement. In effect, both nations are admitting to new political realities and adjusting their rhetoric accordingly.

The Soviets are recognizing that the decisive re-election of Reagan means a renewed determination by the American government.

And the administration, stung by criticism that it wasn't doing enough to ease tensions, has backed off its "evil empire" rhetoric to get the Soviets back into a talking mood.

This maneuvering and posturing has important underlying messages, one of which is that each country is able to signal to the other that further communication is desirable.

Tell us, bishops, why do people work?

WASHINGTON — A couple of weeks ago the National Conference of Catholic Bishops delivered itself of a 120-page draft of a pastoral letter on economic justice. I had intended to drop the topic in the round file, on the reasonable grounds that any outfit that fathers the bastard verb "to marginalize" should be charitably ignored, but further reflection prompts a few observations.

The bishops' concern is with the poor. They find it morally unacceptable that so many persons should be living in poverty in so rich a land. One threshold difficulty is that such terms as "poor" and "poverty" defy crisp definition. The draft letter tells us what the bishops mean by "poor." To be poor "means being denied full participation in the economic, social and political life of society." It means "being marginalized." It is here that the bishops begin to get a bit barmy, for no one — not even a Catholic bishop — enjoys "full participation" in the economic, social and political life of society. All of us are on one margin or another. By such rubbery yardsticks we are all poor.

Put such quibbles aside. Beyond dispute, some millions of Americans are poor by any definition. Why did they get this way? And what should be done about it?

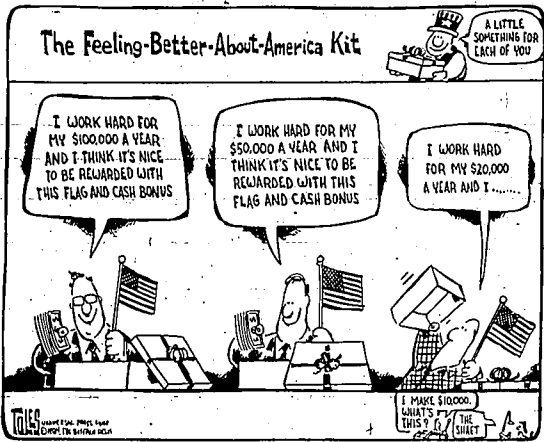
The bishops assert confidently that "everyone knows the significance of economic relationships," but obviously this is not so. The bishops themselves seem not to have even the foggiest notion of why some are poor and some are rich.

Their gentle notion is that all men are, or at least morally ought to be, substantially equal in this world's goods.

The reality is that some of God's creatures are more ambitious, more talented, more productive, more industrious and just plain luckier than others.

There is respectable authority for the proposition that the poor we shall always have with us, and as long as we preserve a free society we shall always have the relatively rich with us, too. Why do people work? Tell us, gentlemen. Why? I suspect the bishops have not thought this out, and this may be because bishops never have had to work in the way that others work. Priests have the greatest job security on earth; they are more secure than federal judges, crown court judges and tenured professors. The idea of working in a fiercely competitive marketplace — the idea of working to exhaustion in order to feed and clothe and house a family — is an idea the bishops know only at second hand.

Thus their bland pronouncement: "All U.S. citizens, especially parents, must resist pressures constantly to seek more." We must break with "the frenzy of consumerism and adopt a simple



James Kilpatrick
way of living." The bishops deplore "a consumerist mentality which encourages immediate gratification." They do not like "luxury consumer goods."
But it is in the nature of men constantly "to seek more." This is the unquenchable flame that drove our immigrant forebears to labor for their children. It is preposterous to find something immoral or unjust in the desire of ordinary folk to improve their lot in life. And if people choose to spend their earnings on lipsticks or whiskey or "luxury consumer goods," this is how a free marketplace works.
The bishops are not oblivious. After they had delivered their manifesto the other day, some of them reportedly trotted down to the fussy Tiberio

restaurant on K Street, where they put away good wine and veal marinara and otherwise lived the simple life; and in this gratifying their comfortable bellies they gave employment to cooks, waiters, bakers, butchers, farmers, vintners and the suppliers of crystal and linen.

What to do about the poor? The bishops' feeble answer is to throw money at them. Our programs for the poor provide only "marginal" benefits; the whole welfare system is "woefully inadequate."

Funds should be distributed without regard to whether supplicants are capable of working. While some degree of inequality may be both acceptable and desirable, the present distribution of income and wealth is so inequitable that it violates a "minimum standard of distributive justice."

So the bishops would redistribute the wealth, taking from the productive and giving to the unproductive. Perhaps that is economic justice in the ecclesiastical view, but it looks like spinach to me.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

From babes' mouths, into the pocket

I don't suspect I'll be putting up with this nonsense much longer. You see, my big buck has come, and I probably will be rich and famous almost any day now.

I have decided to become a highly paid professional athlete.
The decision actually was made for me as I was out running my usual run a few days ago. As my hand stuffed cash, I was pocketed a dollar bill wandering aimlessly on the side of the road.

I considered the moral dilemmas involved for 2.2 nanoseconds, then pocketed the buck. Actually, I handed it. My sweatpants were designed by the fashion mavens who work for K-Mart. Mavens have pockets.

Were I an exemplary fellow like the one my Sunday School teacher so hoped I would be, I probably would not have handed that dollar. I would have tried to locate its rightful owner by standing in the middle of Maurice Street and screaming "Did anyone lose a buck?"

But I didn't. This caused me another 2.2 gull-wracked nanoseconds.
The buck was lying beside a street near an elementary school. It probably was lost by some urhln in route to class. It was probably his lunch money.

The walf would no doubt have to forego a steaming platter of macaroni and cheese, saltines and ketchup that day all because some big guy had handed his lunch money.

If that's the case, so be it. When I was a kid,



Dick Manning
There were always big guys lurking about waiting to steal our lunch money. It helped build our characters.
Even if my lurk is not the world's most convincing, I am happy to provide a similar service for today's generation.

Besides, the kid was probably too fat anyway and could stand a day without macaroni and cheese.

Or maybe the money wasn't dropped by a fat kid. Maybe it was the last dollar of some penniless old lady. And maybe the old crome was on her way to donate the dollar to starving kids in Ethiopia when she dropped it on Maurice Street.

I suppose that's possible, but she did drop it after all, and now the buck is mine. I will probably spend it on strong drink and riotous living.

Sorry, you old bat, that's the way it goes. However, the dollar could not have belonged to a fat kid or a penniless widow. No, it was left deliberately for people like me who know that I run along Maurice Street every time there is a bsmal weather.

Obviously, there are people around who think that it is entertaining to watch some fat old guy

puff and wheeze along Maurice Street. There are people who think it's worth a buck to watch all the neighborhood dogs file in terror, to watch mothers cover children's ears and eyes.

There are people who enjoy the sight of track coaches weeping and wailing in anguish.
That's why these people have started leaving dollars for me on Maurice Street.

And now that I have my first dollar as a high school senior, I expect the buck to be far behind! I expect a six-figure contract will be offered almost any day now.

I expect that it won't be long before you see my face leering at you from full-page color advertisements in expensive magazines that Californians buy. I will be displaying a pair of track shoes and a ridiculous grin.
Shortly after that, I will star in a beer commercial. I will be able to afford sweatpants with pockets.

Then there will be talk of a national political career, but all that will be ruled by a drug scandal. Although I eventually will be exonerated, there will be years of litigation that will make me squander my fortune hiring lawyers of great repute.

I know, it sounds rough, but someone has to do it. Someone has to fill the role of highly paid professional athlete.

Dick Manning is city editor at The Times-News. His column appears on Wednesdays and Sundays.



Ideology, politics could make fiscal deadlock a reality

President Reagan and the Republicans clearly got the best of the tax and deficit issues during the recent election campaign when they planned Walter Mondale with the Minnesota's foolish pledge to raise taxes in 1985.

But now it appears that fate may be preparing to even the score by saddling the Republicans with President Reagan's own emerging fiscal miscalculations — his awkward combination of a firm insistence that no taxes will be raised next year, a dubious blueprint for a modified "flat-rate" income tax, and an array of largely unrealistic federal budget cuts.

Fiscal gridlock is entirely possible next year. And when we ask why, the answer is basically quite simple: politics and ideology — and on both sides.

To begin with, the Democrats in Congress are openly partisan. In the wake of Mondale's San Francisco proclamation that the deficit would require a tax hike, the Republicans beat him to death with that pledge and also forced many Congressional Democrats to deny and reject it.

So these same Democrats are now, understandably, unwilling to collaborate in any 1985 tax increase. If there is to be a tax increase in 1985, the president himself must frame and proclaim it, they insist.

Fair enough. But let it not be thought that Democratic leaders in Congress are entirely selfless patriots awaiting a clarion call to fiscal bipartisanship. Not a few hope that the president will be stubborn so that Capitol Hill Democrats can quietly shoot holes in the bot-

Kevin Phillips

tom of his fiscal policy boat.
The president and the Republicans, alas, have less excuse. Ronald Reagan hardly needed the tax issue to defeat Mondale on November 6, and naming but strong personal ideology required him to go so far in ruling out any form of tax increase next year. His recent statements have gone beyond political opportunity to almost quasi-religious commitment, which may be why the financial markets are so worried.

Longtime Reagan watchers can point out that as governor of California, Reagan had no trouble going back on an earlier pledge not to raise taxes when circumstances so required. Yes, but the context may be different now — because there's a growing ideological movement and infrastructure in national conservative politics committed to the new anti-tax, government-must-be-shrunk line.

True believers in this credo surged into prominence at the Republican convention, when they dominated the platform and were able to insert not just a condemnation of any federal tax increase but other provisions — a flat tax, flirting with a return to the gold standard and attacking the Federal Reserve Board.

Thus the pickle in which serious Republicans today find themselves: The president has effectively set up three pillars of 1985 fiscal policy: — Taxes are not to be increased; — The existing income tax should be

transformed into a modified flat rate income tax, but this overhaul must be "revenue-neutral" — no tax increase can be used to reduce the deficit; — And the deficit, now once again projected in the \$200 billion-a-year range, must be lessened only by curbing and clipping federal spending.

As blueprints go, I have seen better in three-dollar model airplane kits.
True, the tax system needs modification — and maintaining, but Republican Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole so correctly indicates, the deficit has to have a much higher priority in this congress. Moreover, combining the two goals could make great sense — modifying income tax brackets and deductions — but in such a way that it increases revenues, or in one that conjoins some income tax overhaul with the phasing-in of some new national consumption tax.

A serious, well-thought-out tax reform able to contribute some \$20 billion to \$30 billion a year in new revenues as part of a big tax-and-spending cut deficit-reduction package could be just what the doctor ordered.

Instead, what the administration will propose is apparently a modified flat-rate income tax that will have three or so brackets, maximizing about 35 percent instead of today's top bracket of 50 percent. That bracket reduction will be funded by squeezing or eliminating many of today's existing credits and deductions. Most people on Capitol Hill and many in the White House don't think the idea will fly, and they're almost certainly cor-

First of all, under the modified flat tax pro-

posals in circulation, some 35 percent to 40 percent of Americans would pay more, not less taxes, especially middle-income Americans who would suffer more from losing current deductions than they'd gain from lower rates. Press reports indicate that White House aides are already worried that when the \$30,000 to \$60,000-a-year middle class understands what will happen, support for the modified flat tax idea will crumble.

And there will be no dearth of interested lobbyists to point out what will happen, either. State and local governments, charities, home-builders and realtors, consumer credit and health care providers all have a stake in illustrating what Mr. and Mrs. Middle America could lose.

Business is also dubious. Industries could lose some or all of their current depreciation deductions or investment tax credits. Paul Huard, vice president for tax policy at the National Association of Manufacturers, predicts "all the modified-flat-tax proposals are going to founder like a rock."
And the St. Louis-based Center for the Study of American Business has just released an analysis contending that the several existing modified flat tax schemes would actually undercut capital formation and business investment. In the process pushing unemployment one to one and a half percentage points higher by 1989.

Which brings me back to the question: Why? And the best answers are: ideology and politics. The conservative, Reaganite wing of the Republican Party, captained by supply-siders and others committed to a steady reduction in the role of the federal gov-

ernment and the federal income tax rate structure, is driving ahead in a once-in-a-lifetime chance for ideological fulfillment.
Demand for a flat tax is part of this quest, as are the various blueprints for dismantling parts of the federal government being released by the Washington-based Heritage Foundation.

In all fairness, many of their leaders believe that policies in these directions will be the making of a new national Republican majority.

But the reverse may be true — the fiscal hubris represented by these approaches may be the stuff of embarrassment, not glory, for the GOP. After all, the clearest verdict on the tax revolt in the November elections was negative — voter rejection of tax revolt ball initiatives in California, Michigan, Nevada, and Oregon.

In California and Michigan, businessmen and business organizations actually took the lead in arguing that the anti-tax movement had gone too far.

Perhaps the California and Michigan votes in 1984 are once again a leading indicator, this time that the simplistic tax revolt has run its course and that the electorate is now a good bit more sophisticated.

It so, the White House might be well advised to rethink a political-fiscal strategy that may be rooted more in a fading era than in the emerging one. Congress is likely to demand better — and so are the financial markets.

Kevin Phillips is publisher of The American Political Report and Business & Public Affairs Fortnightly.

Letters/ "On November 6, we shot Old Yeller."

A test for Stallings

One aspect of love of country and state is the willingness to sacrifice to the common good...

As I read Rick Shaughnessy's column regarding the Fort Hall situation, I was reminded of what I myself said to the Democrats four days prior to the election...

In broader terms, I saw something happen which has never happened before. The GOP in the final campaign days mustered their power...

It is because the citizens have been so satisfied that the liberal madness that earlier presented the Democratic Party has sated itself...

This is the test put upon Richard Stallings, that he be a proper ambassador for the State of Idaho...

I would suggest that Congressmen Stallings seek to emulate another great Democrat, and a great statesman, Adlai Stevenson.



RICHARD STALLINGS A proper ambassador

Falls Public Library in which one can hear this splendid fellow's thoughts and ideals...

It appears some of our stockmen not only want to eradicate our wildlife's habitat, but our sagebrush...

With as many hunters and fishermen as we have in Idaho, it's amazing they would vote for those politicians...

Protect fish runs To Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Park: I certainly appreciate the comments and sentiments expressed by you and other Magic Valley citizens

temperament is said to tax the patience of Secretary of State Shultz, his temperament is why she should stay at "the table."

Ronald Reagan is an intellectual because he is utterly at one with his countrymen. He is pure American, to the center of all his cells.

Reagan is an elemental political creature because he is utterly at one with his countrymen. He is pure American, to the center of all his cells.

Most citizens of tranquil, liberal democracies have difficulty understanding different national characters, and the radically different motives and goals of the world's governing elites.

Kirkpatrick does not, Churchill said, sincerely and truly, "the

again this year to elect a convicted felon. I'm sure I'll leave my ballot blank before I ever vote for a Republican again.

It's remarkable now that the election is over, how Jim McClure's interest has diminished on the additional wilderness issue.

Does anyone realize that we are being ignored entirely by the rich. Every member of the cabinet except one and this includes President Reagan are millionaires.

The man who throws the ball to the other men. He makes \$1,000,000 a year. The entertainer puts on a wig and has implant surgery and makes \$5,000,000 a year.

Along parallel lines, I have put the Oregon and Washington Attorneys General on notice that Idaho also will consider renewal of the suit against them in the United States Supreme Court unless they develop better management practices for the salmon and steelhead runs.

But anyhow Ronnie I figger I can pull me an the missus up to the Nashvinal Poverty Level by bout the mield of January 1986.

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Kirkpatrick a 'precious commodity' for Reagan

NEW YORK — The maxim "the more cooks, the worse the broth" does not apply to the making of U.S. foreign policy.



George Will

Department's policy cafeteria. That department has an unreasonably high ratio of interests to ideas, which is why the Reagan administration needs to be leavened by Jeane Kirkpatrick.

She has served a four-year sentence as ambassador to the United Nations. She would like to pass back through looking great in the news.

However, until such an office — secretary of state or national security adviser — becomes vacant, she should stay at the United Nations. Otherwise, she will relinquish her "seat at the table."

Here are two more: She is indispensable to American policymaking because she is somewhat un-American. And although her

temperament is said to tax the patience of Secretary of State Shultz, his temperament is why she should stay at "the table."

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Kirkpatrick does not, Churchill said, sincerely and truly, "the

Almighty in his infinite wisdom has not seen fit to create Frenchmen in the image of Englishmen. Kirkpatrick has a deeper understanding than anyone in government of the "fact that Soviet leaders are not like us."

Reagan, unlike FDR, does not relish conflict among subordinates. But her intellectual of Kirkpatrick's stripe, conflict — civil but sharp — is like oxygen: essential to life.

Kirkpatrick went there with strong nerves and sharp skills, and today they are stronger and sharper. Perhaps that is why many other foreign-policy officials in the administration are reportedly not eager to see more of her.

Secretary Shultz is not better. He is a mature, experienced man. But Kirkpatrick is a necessary complement to him. He has had a "British" career, moving through a succession of quite different high offices.

the "permanent government." This is the bureaucracy, with its inertia and conventional thinking. Shultz, the quintessential "government man," is necessarily dependent on the State Department bureaucracy that is the part of the permanent government most ill-attuned to the President's professed vision of the world.

Furthermore, Irving Kristol argues that economists, businessmen and lawyers are ill-suited to diplomacy. Shultz is an economist and businessman surrounded by lawyers. Economists think in terms of rational behavior models. But in international relations, cost-benefit analyses often are difficult, and such calculations often are rendered irrelevant by animal spirits, national atomisms and ideological frenzies.

For lawyers, a negotiated outcome is normally presupposed, and winning is measured in adjustments at the margins of a dispute. Relations between superpower adversaries are not so mild. A capitalist country, where one person's gain can also profit another, is apt to underestimate the extent to which the game of nations is a zero-sum game, where one nation's gain is an adversary's symmetrical loss.

Europeans expecting U.S., Soviet talk

LONDON — A great many people in Western Europe are now watching closely to see if President Reagan's overwhelming re-election victory will be followed by action, both in Washington and Moscow, toward an improving relationship between the two superpowers.

We see 1985 as a window of opportunity which offers hope of agreements that can check the seemingly endless rise in the cost of defense. But without such hope, West European political leaders will find it increasingly difficult to mobilize public support for adequate levels of defense spending.

Many Europeans fear that if this opportunity is missed, then a quantum jump in U.S. military capability — with the unrestricted deployment of air- and sea-launched cruise missiles, of the MX missile, of the Trident II submarine-launched missile, of a new "missileman" intercontinental ballistic missile and of anti-satellite systems — will lead to a new round of dangerous instabilities in the East-West balance of power.

There is also serious concern in Europe that President Reagan's "strategic defense initiative" threatens the one relatively successful arms control agreement, the 1972 treaty strictly limiting anti-ballistic missile systems.

It is not that Western Europe is weakening in its resolve to uphold democracy and freedom, or that it is unwilling to bear its share of the common burden of defense. There is still overwhelming public support in Europe for NATO as the keystone of western security. There is also widespread understanding of the vital underpinning for that security which is provided by nuclear weapons and the presence of American troops in Europe.

Sir James Eberle

There are but a few who do not see the moral position of the U.S. government as of an entirely different and higher order than that of the Soviet Union.

Nevertheless, there is a growing belief that military competition between the two superpowers is as much a cause of East-West tension as it is a result of it. It is becoming clear that adding to western military capability does not necessarily add to western security, when the inevitable response of the Soviet Union is to seek to match our new weapon deployments by the West.

One result of the American rhetoric of the last four years is that President Reagan is seen in Europe as a man who does not fully understand the impact of his own words, and of the actions of his administration, upon the Soviet Union and upon Europe.

It is, of course, the Russians who need most to be convinced that the United States is not seeking supremacy over the Soviet Union. It is, of course, the Russians who need most to be convinced that the United States is not seeking supremacy over the Soviet Union. It is, of course, the Russians who need most to be convinced that the United States is not seeking supremacy over the Soviet Union.

that the United States does not seek military superiority, and that "we are ready and willing at all times to discuss and negotiate our differences," as Secretary of State George Shultz said in his recent important speech to the Rand Corp., are necessary and timely for Western Europe as they are for study by the pollburo.

In our judgment of the East-West military balance, we need to interpret "balance" in terms of a concept of sufficiency rather than of equality. Sufficiency involves consideration of defense and not just "bean-counting." It recognizes the asymmetries inherent in trying to achieve balance. Sufficiency means giving effect to the statement that we often make that is not necessary for us to match the Soviet Union weapon for weapon, missile for missile or ship for ship.

Surely, in an era of undoubted nuclear overkill we can use our own criteria for setting sufficient levels of our strategic, theater and tactical forces and not have these levels dictated by the actions of the Soviet Union. From this viewpoint, we can use arms control as a process for encouraging stability and mutual restraint, rather than simply as a matter of contractually negotiated treaties. This process would emphasize general trends rather than legally defined limits and would thus simplify problems of verification.

Sir James Eberle, a retired admiral of the British Navy, is director of the Royal Institute of International Affairs in London.

the investment and sacrifices we have made to preserve and enhance those runs.

With best wishes, I am, JIM JONES ATONEY General

Reagan full of 'hissif' Hey there Mr. President, yall has ast me twest how Iffen I want't better off then I was 4 year ago.

Gotta admit the Iffen yall mean money wise I'm hurtin tolaible bad. But looka here now, Iffen all you king pint dont pull nurn then sneaky tricks of yourn and mess up the taxes, I'll get better. Yeh I'll get better cuz I figger on exercizin my ophuns.

Along parallel lines, I have put the Oregon and Washington Attorneys General on notice that Idaho also will consider renewal of the suit against them in the United States Supreme Court unless they develop better management practices for the salmon and steelhead runs.

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Nation

Death toll passes 200 mark

By The Associated Press

With the long Thanksgiving weekend more than half over, the nation's highway traffic death toll for the extended holiday passed 200 Saturday.

The toll at 2 p.m. stood at 217. Highway accidents during the weekend could claim between 400 and 500 lives, the National Safety Council predicted.

Council statisticians said 400 people could be expected to die in traffic during a non-holiday period of the same length at this time of year.

The holiday began at 6 p.m. local time Wednesday and ends at midnight Sunday.

The Thanksgiving weekend toll last year was 400. The worst toll during such an observance was in 1968, when 764 people were killed.

'86 budget poses problems for Reagan

By MAUREEN SANTINI
The Associated Press



PRESIDENT REAGAN Options are unappealing

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Backed into a corner by his campaign promises, President Reagan is confronting some politically unappealing choices as he struggles to prepare a 1986 budget that seems destined in advance to contain only bad news.

After an eight-day vacation at his mountaintop ranch, the president was returning to the White House on Sunday to spend the next few weeks grappling with ways to cut the federal deficit without violating his campaign pledges.

But the task looked so difficult that there were deep divisions among his budget advisers as well as what appeared to be an emerging stalemate in Congress.

While plans were laid to celebrate Reagan's inauguration on Jan. 21 — just days before the 1986 budget was to be sent to Congress — the brewing budget battle looked as if it would destroy any chance for an extended honeymoon to begin Reagan's second term.

In fact, even as Reagan pondered his course, official Washington was

bracing for a tough budget fight in 1985. With daily leaks about proposals to cut federal programs affecting farmers, students, veterans, civil service retirees and others, lobbyists were gearing up to repeal the nearly certain attacks against their pet interests.

Democrats, still smarting from

Reagan's campaign insults, were openly hoping the president would be forced to break his campaign promise to avoid a tax hike as a way to coping with the deficit.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., who was roundly denounced in nearly all of Reagan's campaign speeches, issued a warning.

"If there is going to be a tax bill, Ronald Reagan is going to have to say to the American people: This is Ronald Reagan's tax bill," he said.

"He is not going to hide behind the fact that a coalition of Democrats and Republicans put a bill out there."

And Republicans, especially the 22 GOP senators who face re-election in 1986, were unlikely to be willing to carry the administration's water if a tax increase became unavoidable.

The immediate task facing Reagan was to decide where to find \$50 billion in savings to reduce the 1986 deficit from a projected \$206 billion to a slightly more manageable \$160 billion.

Under a strategy devised by Reagan's budget advisers, the goal was to reduce the deficit to just over

\$100 billion in 1988 and to have it in balance sometime in the 1990s. However, White House Counselor Edwin Meese held out the possibility that the budget could be balanced within a few billion dollars by the end of the decade.

But since Reagan promised during the campaign to avoid a tax increase, continue his military buildup and avoid Social Security cuts, there was little room left to squeeze out \$50 billion.

Nevertheless, Reagan told his Cabinet he believed voters had signaled their desire for deeper cuts in domestic spending, and showed no advance inclination to compromise even as he risked, being labeled a lame duck from the start.

Instead, Reagan's advisers indicated that, if necessary, the president would return to his 1981 strategy of going over the heads of Congress in an effort to force some of his proposals through.

Meese conceded Reagan's advisers disagreed on how to achieve the budget savings, but insisted the president could propose a budget that had a decreasing deficit.

Other administration officials were not so sure.

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California has mild quake aftershocks

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. (AP) — A pair of moderate aftershocks rattled a wide area of central California on Saturday, the day after an earthquake was felt over an area of 70,000 square miles.

The aftershocks, measuring 4.2 on the Richter scale, apparently caused no damage, officials said. The quake Friday measured 5.7.

Saturday's shudders, recorded at 1:21 a.m. and 12:25 p.m., were centered near Bishop, about 200 miles southeast of San Francisco, and were accompanied by dozens of smaller jolts, many of which were too small to feel, said R.B. Black, warning controller for the state Office of Emergency Services in Sacramento.

He said no damage was reported.

"There have been dozens of them (aftershocks), but they've been smaller," Black said. "Most are just too small to pick up. If you stand over them, you don't even feel it."

However, the afternoon tremor was felt as far away as Fresno, about 80 miles southwest of the epicenter.

Friday's quake was felt from Nevada County in the north to Los Angeles County in the south, and from the Pacific Coast east to Las Vegas, Nev.

"It was so large . . . some of our more sensitive seismographs went off the scale," said Dennis Meredith, spokesman for the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

It was the most powerful earthquake in the state since an 6.2 magnitude jolt in April at Morgan Hill, just south of San Jose, pushed some homes off of foundations, shook San Francisco skyscrapers and caused a small fire but no serious injuries.

In May 1983, an earthquake registering 6.7 on the Richter scale injured 47 people and caused about \$31 million in damage in the Fresno County community of Coalinga.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude.

An earthquake of 5 on the Richter scale can cause considerable damage, 6 severe damage. The San Francisco earthquake of 1906, which occurred before the Richter scale was devised, has been estimated at 8.3.

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Parents of Fae stand by decision

BARSTOW, Calif. (AP) — More than a week after Baby Fae's death, the parents of the first human infant ever to receive a baboon heart transplant say they believe they did the right thing, and are still getting sympathy mail and donations.

A memorial service was scheduled for Saturday afternoon at St. Joseph's Catholic Church for Baby Fae, who died Nov. 15.

"I never had any doubt that we had done the right thing," Theresa, the baby's mother, said in an interview in the current issue of People magazine. "How can it be wrong to save a little girl's life?"

Baby Fae survived nearly three weeks after the Oct. 26 transplant at Loma Linda University Medical Center.

"Well, I'll tell you this — if there had been a human heart available and I had the choice of that or a baboon heart, I would have chosen the heart that was most compatible with her, whatever it was," Theresa said. "There are a lot of sentimental ways of talking about the heart, but it's just a pump."

New York-based People magazine bought exclusive rights to Baby Fae's story for an undisclosed sum. It said the parents identified only by their first names, were unmarried and had separated before Baby Fae's birth.

But the father, Howard, said he returned when he learned that their child had a fatally underdeveloped heart.

"And so she introduces me to Fae, and says, 'You know, she's dying,'" he recalled. "Then I held her, and we had a few tears flowing there."

Theresa recalled that her daughter had smiled a few days after her birth.

"I wrote it down in my baby book," she said. "As she kept smiling right to the day she died."

The couple said they took the sickly girl home to die. But a Loma

Linda pediatrician called two days later and asked them to see Dr. Leonard Bailey, a transplant specialist who had been working with baboon hearts.

Part of the controversy has centered around whether doctors fully informed the parents about the procedure and about other treatment options. Theresa said she went with Bailey until dawn, discussing the options.

"This operation Dr. Bailey was talking about had never really succeeded. But here was this chance for her to live," Theresa said. "And I thought about the other babies that might get a chance to live with this operation."

"We weighed all the pros and cons back and forth and just figured if we didn't try — this or some other procedure — we would always wonder if we had given our best shot at giving her life," said Howard.

"They gave us all kinds of chances to back out of the whole thing — we could have stopped it right up to the time she was in surgery — but I can tell you we never once considered that," he added.

"It was a chance to save her life," Theresa said.

Letters were still arriving at the Back Porch Saloon with condolences and donations as late as Friday, the tavern received widespread publicity as a meeting place in the mother's neighborhood and for collecting donations for Baby Fae.

"You just can't believe it, how wonderful these letters are," said Nancy Poole, who with her husband, John, runs the tavern in this close-knit, desert community.

"We got one letter from Vatican City — not from the Pope — one from Puerto Rico and some from Canada," she said.

"We got one letter from some of the letters arrive addressed only, 'Baby Fae's Mother,' care of the tavern.

City leaders focus on various problems

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Leaders of the nation's cities, worried about the federal deficit and tight local budgets, gathered Saturday for a conference focusing on problems ranging from housing the homeless to attacking chronic unemployment.

Some 3,000 officials representing over 900 local governments arrived in this city, which has invested more than \$50 million over the last 20 years to renovate its downtown, for the first annual conference of the National League of Cities.

The program for the conference, held at the Hoosier Dome complex in the heart of the downtown, is light on speech-making and laden with workshops and meetings of the league's various policy and steering committees.

President Reagan was invited to speak to the conference but declined, said league spokesman Randy Arndt.

"It's an awkward time," said Arndt, noting that Reagan and his advisers face major decisions on the fiscal 1986 federal budget and taxes.

This assessment was shared by Ron Alvarado of the White House Office of Intergovernmental Relations.

Alvarado will attend the meeting, however, along with Lever Verdastig, the office's director.

Among the guests who will address the delegates are Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.; Bess Myerson, New York's cultural affairs commissioner; and Morris Tanenbaum, chairman of AT&T.

Principal players among the mayors will be league president George Latimer of St. Paul, Minn.; William Hudnut of Indianapolis; Tom Bradley of Los Angeles; Donald Frazer of Minneapolis; Charles Royer of Seattle; George Volinovich of Cleveland; and Carol Bellamy, New

York City council president.

In a report to league members, executive director Alan Bealls said:

"The spirit of enterprise, hard work and dedication among city officials has kept cities on the right track this last year despite an economic recovery that has left many cities behind, and cutbacks and consolidation of federal programs that have required many cities to slash budgets and investigate new ways to provide city services and programs."

Cities have been faced with large scale cuts in federal aid in recent years as Reagan has sought to implement his "new federalism" proposal to consolidate a host of so-called categorical grant programs into a system of block grants to states for distribution to cities, counties and towns.

Teachers shun dues in abortion argument

ALMONT, Mich. (AP) — Three teachers who oppose abortion are battling the National Education Association over its pro-choice stand on the issue by refusing to pay dues to their local union, even though they risk dismissal.

The three are refusing to pay dues to the Almont Education Association, a violation of the state's agency shop law which allows unions to demand dues from non-members who benefit from the union's collective bargaining.

"We were willing to work within the union, but sooner or later you have to take a stand, even if that means losing your job," said Tom Wessels, 48, an Almont High School teacher for 12 years and a part-time Assembly of God minister.

"God has not said it's OK to kill unborn babies, and it's against my religion to be associated with an organization that does," Wessels said.

The three hope to set a national precedent and force the NEA out of the political arena.

"I can only speak for myself . . . but we're not so foolish not to believe that somewhere along the line this is going to have an impact on other teachers," Wessels said Saturday.

"We just want to see the NEA get back in the union business."

The union is confident of its legal footing in supporting legalized abortion, said NEA lawyer Eli Grier.

"We believe the issue in this case already has been fairly well laid to rest by the Supreme Court," Grier said.

Wessels and fellow teachers Dave Reany, 42, and Bob Glavich, 44, quit the Almont Education Association in September 1982, and Wessels asked an exemption from paying union dues the following April. Reany is president of the Lapeer County Right To Life Chapter.

They oppose paying dues that the NEA may use to support abortions and other issues they find morally offensive, including the NEA's opposition to voluntary, organized school prayer and to the teaching of creationism in public schools.

"Many teachers pay their dues and aren't even aware of some issues the NEA supports, supposedly on their behalf," Glavich said. "We've never been asked our opinion on any of the issues in question."

Wessels filed a complaint with the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in April after the union asked that he be dismissed for failing to pay his \$340 dues.

The union's contract with the school allows it to force dismissal of a teacher who doesn't pay dues.

The union had offered to let Wessels pay a reduced fee of \$50.

In April, the school board in the district about 50 miles north of Detroit suspended the dismissal move pending the outcome of the EEOC case.

"If these teachers are successful, I'd suspect other teachers in other parts of the country who feel similarly discriminated against for their religious beliefs will have a precedent to build upon," said John C. Scully, a lawyer with the National Right To Work Legal Defense Foundation

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Storm finally eases along Florida's coast

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Strong winds and high seas along Florida's east coast abated Saturday, and the coast began touring areas worst hit by the three-day storm that left one man dead, washed away beaches and roads and prompted the evacuation of up to 1,000 people.

Gov. Bob Graham set out for aerial inspections of St. Johns, Volusia and Indian River counties "to see if we need to ask the federal government for further help," said press secretary Steve Hull.

The worst happening we've had in many, many years as far as beach construction is concerned," Brevard County Civil Defense Director Don Kean said. "We have no idea of damage estimates in terms of monetary loss."

Forecasters said the weather system was moving east and "conditions are slowly improving."

Tides were 3 to 4 feet above normal, and coastal winds were up to 40 mph with higher gusts, the National Weather Service in Miami reported.

One weather-related death was reported Friday as Graham declared a state of emergency for Volusia and St. Johns counties in the northeast.

Construction worker Anthony F. Borodauchuk, 40, of Juno Beach, died when he stepped on a high-voltage

power line that went down when a Florida Power & Light Co. pole fell, said Beach Sheriff's Detective Russell Butler.

In Indian River County, about 1,000 tourists and residents who fled hotels and condominiums along a 2-mile beachfront strip on Friday began returning to the area Saturday.

"We got an awful lot of sea wall damage, and two establishments that have had part of their buildings washed into the ocean," said Steve Wells, Indian River emergency management director.

All but about 800 feet of a new \$1-million concrete fishing pier in the community of St. Augustine collapsed, said Ray Ashton, the public safety director for St. Johns County.

Volusia County officials reported that the water level Saturday afternoon remained up to hotel seawalls and boardwalks. Beach access roads had also been washed out. In Flagler County, 200 feet of the coastal highway A1A foundation was washed out and traffic was being rerouted.

Water levels along the Intracoastal Waterway in Indian River County were 3 1/2 feet above normal and "causing minor flooding in many locations," according to the weather service.



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Pain, fear compose residue from Mexico gas explosion

MEXICO CITY (AP) — New homes and a community park will replace the rubble, and those who fled in panic are returning to the working class neighborhood devastated by a series of gas explosions last week from a nearby government storage facility. But fear, like the stench of death, lingers in the air.

For those who survived Mexico City's worst industrial accident, returning home has been a mixture of pain and fear — pain over the loss of family and friends, fear about the prospects of its happening again.

"All my family died there. I think I will leave here — what's left here?" said Raul Pena Duarte, 44, as he stood in the doorway of the blackened wreckage of the three-room house and patio he built, where his wife, four children, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and another family lived.

In the crowded neighborhood on the northern edge of the capital, San Juan Ixhuatpec, there is fear of some other disaster, and the reality that little can be done about the poverty and overcrowding that is a way of life.

"You think about moving, but there is no housing you can afford. Right now we don't know what we're going to do, where we're going to live or what we're going to do," said Marco Maldonado, who earns \$50 a month as a waiter.

The nightmare began at dawn Monday when several gas storage tanks exploded at a storage and distribution center operated by the government oil monopoly PEMEX.

At week's end, officials said 346 people were killed, another 500 seriously injured and tens of thousands left homeless from the area where an estimated 100,000 people were evacuated.

The government is providing houses to replace those destroyed and officials said the first would be ready this weekend. Badly damaged homes are being leveled.

In the razed area, closest to the PEMEX facility, the government plans to have a large community park ready within two weeks. PEMEX says it will rebuild its storage facility elsewhere, and also may convert its facility into a park. The community originally was a



People examine a tanker truck ruined in one of the blasts

haclenda, or large ranch, converted into a government farm cooperative. Benjamin Granados, state of Mexico public works director, said the homes were built on land sold illegally by farmers who had the right to work, but not sell, government communal farmland.

Some residents lived in cardboard shacks along the railroad right-of-way that runs between the community and the PEMEX facility. These dwellings took the brunt

of the blasts and were vaporized in the intense heat.

The community is like hundreds of others that sprang up throughout the area in recent years as masses of people came to seek their fortune in the Mexico City area, now with a population of 17 million.

Small homes of brick and concrete were bunched in rows along narrow, dusty streets. Families and friends, sharing their lives in the never-ending battle to make ends meet, lived there.

Storm kills at least 15 in Europe

By The Associated Press

Gale-force winds and torrential rain pummeled Europe Saturday for the second day, leaving at least 15 people dead, more than 100 injured and hundreds of thousands of homes without electricity.

In West Germany, police put the toll at seven dead and about 60 injured, and gave this account:

A 71-year-old woman and her 43-year-old daughter were killed Saturday when a chimney collapsed through the ceiling of their West Berlin apartment. In southern Baden-Wuerttemberg, one man was killed when his car struck another vehicle that had been hit by a falling tree.

Lower Saxony police said there were 31 weather-related traffic accidents in which an eight-month-old infant was killed and 11 people were injured. In Oberbach, a tree crashed into a school bus carrying 27 children, injuring three.

West German authorities reported three storm-caused deaths Friday. In East Germany, state-run newspapers said 25 people were injured as violent weather raged through Gera,

Suhl and Halle.

French authorities reported at least four people dead, 250,000 homes without electricity and countless buildings damaged from winds that reached 100 mph. The storm began Thursday night and started easing Saturday morning.

The state-run Electricite de France said all service should be restored by Sunday night.

In western France, two motorcyclists were killed Friday in separate accidents attributed to the storm, police said. Seven people were injured at Trignac when the wind blew a truck into six cars. The downtown area of coastal Landauau was reported under three feet of water.

In the east, a policeman was killed when his car was blown into a guard rail near Nancy on Thursday. At Neully-en-Thelle, the wall of a building collapsed and a cement block

crashed through the roof of a nearby house and crushed an eight-month-old baby.

British police said two children were killed and their mother injured in an automobile crash on a flooded road near Newtown, Wales.

The Norwegian liner Black Watch, cruising from London to the Canary Islands, was diverted to Plymouth after waves crashed into its bridge, smashing windows and shorting out its electronic navigation system, a Coast Guard spokesman said. There were no injuries to the 357 passengers and 131 crew members, he said. The ship switched to emergency generators and continued into Plymouth under its own power.

Elsewhere, authorities said a car struck a tree in southern Holland during a storm, seriously injuring two people. Authorities in Belgium reported two storm-related deaths and 13 people injured.

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TWIN FALLS

Gandhi conspiracy theories linger

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Nearly a month after the assassination of Indira Gandhi, there are still more than 100 theories about the slaying of the Indian prime minister and the suspected conspiracy behind it.

Were there two assassins, or three? Were they acting on their own or as part of a broad plot? Was there a foreign link? Were the two purported killers shot after they surrendered, one fatally, as part of a conspiracy to silence them?

Two investigations into these and other lingering questions began in

earnest last week, but the results are not expected for months.

Indian newspapers and magazines have been full of conflicting, unsubstantiated and uncorroborated reports alleging a far-reaching Sikh conspiracy behind the Oct. 31 assassination.

Rajiv Gandhi, who succeeded his mother as prime minister within hours of her death, told a public meeting last Monday that the slaying was part of a deep-rooted conspiracy to dismember India. He suggested that foreign-based Sikh separatists were involved.

The key to the investigation is likely to be the statements of Satwant Singh, a 22-year-old police constable identified by the government as the surviving assassin. A Sikh, he was a member of Mrs. Gandhi's security detail.

Satwant Singh was shot and seriously wounded by other security guards after Mrs. Gandhi was killed in her residential compound. The other alleged killer, 36-year-old sub-inspector Beant Singh, also a Sikh security guard, was killed. The two are not related; most Sikh men share the name Singh, which means lion.

Arafat's spokesman: U.S., Israel want to split Lebanon

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Yasser Arafat's foreign affairs spokesman accused the United States and Israel on Saturday of plotting to partition Lebanon in a speech that also called for a PLO reconciliation with Syria.

Farouk Kaddoumi's speech dominated activities of the Palestine National Council, the PLO's highest policy-making body, on the third day of its meetings in the Jordanian capital.

His policy statement for the group, which calls itself the Palestinian parliament-in-exile, said the scheme was to turn Lebanon into sectarian ministates — "The American-Israeli alliance is plotting to partition Lebanon on a sectarian basis to create something like the Zionist entity."

He also urged that the council "wisely and carefully" weigh the prospects of future relations between the Palestine Liberation Organization

and Egypt, the only Arab nation that has signed a peace treaty with Israel.

The PLO was among 17 Arab League members who voted for diplomatic and economic boycott of Egypt when it signed a 1979 peace treaty with Israel.

The session Saturday in the heavily guarded Hussein Sports Center was presided over by Sheikh Abdel-Hamid al-Sayeh, 78, a Sunni Muslim cleric who was exiled from Jerusalem in 1968. He was elected speaker Friday after the council ousted Syrian-backed Khalad Fahoum at Arafat's request.

Arafat used the council meeting to maintain his hold on the PLO in the face of demands from four Syrian-supported factions that he be replaced as chairman. The four groups boycotted the meeting and accused Arafat of illegally naming replacement delegates to achieve a quorum of the 379 council members.

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- Furse Body Spray .5 oz. 14.00
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- Perfumed Body Lotion 4.5 oz. 16.50

ESTÉE LAUDER

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Uruguayans to conduct first elections today since 1971

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Uruguayans will choose their national and local officials today for the first time since 1971 in elections designed to end rule by the rightist armed forces.

Polls were scheduled to open at 8 a.m. (4 a.m. MST) and close at 7:30 p.m. (3:30 p.m. MST). All Uruguayans 18 years of age or older are required by law to vote, and about 2 million of the country's 2.8 million people are expected to cast ballots.

To be elected are a new president, vice president, a 30-member Senate, a 99-seat House of Representatives, and hundreds of local officials, including the chief administrators for the country's 19 departments or provinces. The new leadership is due to take office on March 1.

Local pollsters see Julio Sanguinetti of the Colorado Party and Alberto Zumaran of the National Party as the front-runners in the 10-man presidential race. They represent the two traditionally most powerful political groups in Uruguay. Zumaran, 44, and Sanguinetti, 48, both are lawyers and part-time political journalists.

The Broad Front, a coalition of leftist parties with substantial support in the capital, is expected to make a strong showing and could win the chief administrator's post in the department of Montevideo.



ALBERTO ZUMARAN Leads National Party



JULIO SANGUINETTI Colorado Party hopeful

Months of campaigning ended Friday night with party rallies across the country attended by hundreds of thousands of people.

By law all politicking must stop one full day before election day.

The military has ruled this South American country since a coup in June 1973, two years after the last elections. At the time, Uruguay was experiencing leftist violence and unrest by student and labor groups.

A crackdown against leftists followed. In 1976, the regime passed a decree banning thousands of veteran

politicians from any political activity until 1991. In recent years, many politicians have been "rehabilitated," but an estimated 3,500 could not run in Sunday's elections.

Zumaran is running as a stand-in for the National Party's leader and original presidential candidate, Wilson Ferreira Aldunate, an outspoken critic of the regime. Ferreira, arrested June 16 upon returning from 11 years in self-exile, is in a military jail after being accused of aiding subversion.

Troops seek activists in Chile patrols

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Troops searching for antigovernment activists rounded up hundreds of men in one Santiago shantytown Saturday and patrolled five others in a show of force three days before scheduled nationwide protests.

Residents of Santa Julia said 12 truckloads of heavily armed soldiers sealed off their neighborhood in eastern Santiago for 2½ hours in the fourth raid there since President Augusto Pinochet's military regime declared a state of siege Nov. 6.

As a helicopter swooped low overhead, five-soldier units with machine guns would surround each male suspect picked at random by police officials on the dirt streets or in doorways, witnesses said.

The Rev. Patricio Rojas, a Roman Catholic priest in Santa Julia, said 400 to 500 men were herded at gunpoint into a vacant lot, a neighborhood police station and a welfare office for identity checks and at least seven were singled out for arrest. The district has about 50,000 residents, and many have taken part in previous demonstrations against Pinochet's rule.

Soldiers in trucks and police in armored vehicles patrolled the shantytowns of La Victoria and San Gregorio in the southern part of the capital, Villa Francia in the west, Colon Oriente in the east and Conchal in the north.



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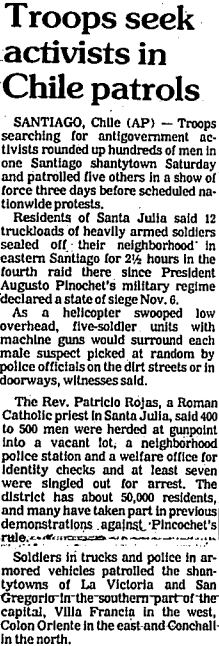
The rich Florentine finish that surrounds the dial adds an extra measure of texture and style to bracelet design. Here, three variations on a theme of gold-tone lustre: the graceful Ellipse, the Circle and the Octagon. Beauty made practical with the precision of Seiko Quartz.

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3. Collector's Treasures 1.75 oz. Fragrance Spray 3 oz. Dusting Powder \$22.50	7. Purse Perfum Spray 5 oz. 14.00
4. Youth-Dew Originals 1.5 oz. Eau de Parfum Spray 13 oz. Flacon with Cologne 1.25 oz. Body Creme 2 oz. Luxury Creme Bath \$16.00	8. Perfumed Body Powder 4.25 oz. 20.00
	9. Perfumed Body Lotion 4.5 oz. 16.50
	10. Perfume 1/4 oz. \$45.00
	11. Perfum Cologne Spray 1.75 oz. 30.00
	12. Perfumed Body Creme 7 oz. 18.50
	13. Estee classics 1.5 oz. Super Cologne Spray, 3 oz. Perfumed Body Powder \$20.00
	14. All-over Luxurious 1.85 oz. Super Cologne Spray/mist 4 oz. Moisturizing Body Lotion \$25.00

the Paris

*not shown

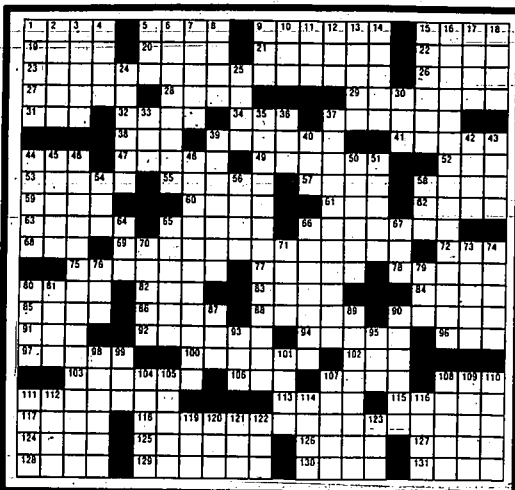
Sunday crossword-people

VACATION DO'S
By John H. Hales

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- Police utility
 - Play opener
 - Cough syrup base
 - Willy me!
 - Indecent ruminant
 - Decked out
 - On a alert
 - Contenders
 - Alert nearby
 - Wanda
 - Go to free
 - Tox. mission
 - Sensuous
 - Penings for fluid or gas
 - Calliope Neptune
 - Waffle grinder
 - Will craft
 - Anatomical membrane
 - Clitic concoction
 - Jerusalem thorn
 - Lightweight wood
 - Obtained
 - Singer Mel
 - Production
 - Moon vehicle
 - Island in the Bahamas
 - Showed signs of recovery
 - Chinese; prof.
 - Wheat flour of India
 - Pepele
 - Matted tuft of fleece; var.
 - A Kennedy; abbr.
 - Riverbank
 - film in India
 - Verdugo of films
 - Acting unit
 - Abraham
 - Il. port
 - Disencumber
 - Warts
 - record the rights
 - Alan or Norris
 - Page sizes
 - Spotted rodents
 - Scattered
 - Verdugo
 - digitary
 - Oriental money
 - of the top; prof.
 - Party-thriller
 - Observance
 - Assam silkworm
 - Ways to go
 - Religious tome
 - Service; prof.
 - the handle
 - Girl's name
 - Fam. member
 - Slam. fighting
 - Almost
 - Roman gods
 - corpus (law term)
 - Hall a fly
 - Electronic sound
 - Hang
 - Mercurial



- DOWN**
- Eng. tax base
 - Concrete with oil, old style
 - Plexus or system
 - Girl's name
 - Fam. member
 - Slam. fighting
 - fish
 - Almost
 - Roman gods
 - corpus (law term)
 - Hall a fly
 - Electronic sound
 - Hang
 - Mercurial
 - Acidify
 - Moderates
 - Deter. intruder
 - Tonic source
 - Saves on utilities
 - the Rainbow
 - Complete
 - Garner
 - Attrolabe
 - Wash day need
 - Hubbub
 - Cancel the newspaper's trip
 - Swayed
 - Mingo and Magpie
 - Afr. antielope
 - Eng. tax base
 - Concrete with oil, old style
 - Plexus or system
 - Girl's name
 - Fam. member
 - Slam. fighting
 - fish
 - Almost
 - Roman gods
 - corpus (law term)
 - Hall a fly
 - Electronic sound
 - Hang
 - Mercurial
 - Intermediate
 - Actor Michael
 - Circuit tales
 - Fair grade
 - Atoning
 - Pummel
 - Frivver
 - Consumed
 - Astral
 - City of Taiwan
 - Stetson or Kelly
 - Major of TV
 - Circus
 - Vigoda of TV
 - Page
 - Multiculate
 - Very in music
 - Circuit tales
 - Fair grade
 - Atoning
 - Pummel
 - Frivver
 - Consumed
 - Astral
 - City of Taiwan
 - Stetson or Kelly
 - Major of TV
 - Circus
 - Vigoda of TV
 - Page
 - Multiculate
 - I am incapable
 - Top type
 - My Name is ... Lay
 - Trivial
 - Eng. county
 - Karate move
 - Residue
 - Middle; abbr.
 - Of fields; prof.
 - Road map entry
 - Zlich
 - Misapiccol or beryllium
 - T-man
 - Certain records

Collectors bid for thousands of McQueen's possessions

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Some 1,500 movie buffs and antiques collectors packed a hotel-casino-auction showroom Saturday to bid on thousands of toys, gadgets and bits of memorabilia belonging to the late actor Steve McQueen.

Among the first items to go, for \$1,900, was a firefighter's hat worn by the star in "The Towering Inferno." Two antique fans, which McQueen preferred to air conditioning, sold for a total of \$250.

The sale, which continues Sunday, was expected to raise at least \$1 million for the surviving children of McQueen, who died in 1980 at the age of 50 after a bout with cancer.

Also up for grabs were 100 antique motorcycles, some dating back to 1928, and 25 vintage cars which had been stored at the actor's California beach house, Idaho ranch house and airplane hangar in Santa Paula, Calif.

The sale provided a rare glimpse into the life of a very private star.

"They said they expected to raise \$1 million, but the way it's going this morning, it will go over a million," bidder Bill Mashburn of Claremont, Ill., said Saturday. "This is not a celebrity auction. It's more of a happening."

Another bidder, Bill Griffith of Lake Forest, Calif., commented: "The prices are going to be out of hand. Even the small things are out of sight. People apparently like to spend money. They're selling for a lot more than they're worth."

A prosaic set of 20 money wrenches brought \$500, a 3-foot-long toy car big for a child to ride in was sold for \$1,500, and a model of a World War I German airplane with a 4-foot wingspan garnered \$2,000.

The items were wheeled onstage at the Imperial Palace hotel-casino, where four tuxedo-clad auctioneers gave their history and began the bidding.

"The items ranged—from kitchenware and antique phones to gas pumps, signs, autograph pictures, racing gear and antique toys and furniture."

The two small antique fans brought \$250 after one of the auctioneers said McQueen used them because he did not like air conditioning. Six photographs of antique airplanes brought a total of \$450.

Mashburn, who described himself as a "motorcycle nut," said he arrived Wednesday to survey the thousands of items, which were spread throughout the showroom and in a parking lot in front of the Strip resort.

A 70-page catalog also pictured the wares. Mashburn predicted that some of the older motorcycles — one of McQueen's affluents — would sell for as much as the mid-\$20,000 range.

Imperial Palace owner Ralph Engstlad predicted a 1957 Jaguar XK-SS would bring more than \$150,000.

Some 1,500 people bought \$30 bidding passes for the auction, said Kriss Engstlad, the daughter of the hotel owner, who spent months visiting McQueen's former haunts to help collect the goods.

Ms. Engstlad said she believes this is the first time the entire estate of an actor has been auctioned since Rudolph Valentino's estate was sold in the 1920s. Proceeds will go to McQueen's children, Terri, 26, and Chad, 23.

The Indianapolis-born McQueen's best remembered films were "The Magnificent Seven," "The Great Escape," "The Cincinnati Kid," "Love With a Proper Stranger," "Bullitt," "The Thomas Crown Affair," "Papillon" and "The Sand Pebbles," which won him his best-actor Oscar nomination.

Much of the auction material came from the airplane hangar in Santa Paula, Calif., where McQueen stayed between marriages to All McGraw and Barbara Minty "because he wanted to live around the things he loved the most," Ms. Engstlad said. "And the people around there treated him like anybody else. He liked that; he didn't want any special attention."

"Everything sat unloved for four years from the day he walked out of the hangar and locked the door," Ms. Engstlad said. "There were 120 motorcycles jammed into the place, things hanging from the walls and the ceiling, antique toys all over the place. It took us a day just to catalog all the bikes, another day to catalog the toys."

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Illegal immigrant dies following return to Mexico

DALLAS (AP) — A 30-year-old illegal immigrant from Mexico, who feared she would not receive treatment for kidney failure if she were deported from the United States, has died two months after being sent back to her native country, officials say.

Fernina Vasquez died last week at Hospital General in Mexico City of peritonitis, a common complication of one form of kidney dialysis, officials said.

"She died of a lack of medical treatment," said Father Justin Lucio, pastor of St. James Catholic Church, who fought to keep the ill woman in Dallas.

Mrs. Vasquez, who had been illegally receiving government-funded kidney dialysis treatments in Dallas, was forced to discontinue the treatments after a few sessions in Mexico City because the hospital began charging her, Lucio said Friday.

She had learned to treat herself at home without the use of a blood dialysis machine by pouring a bag of filtering solution into her abdomen through a tube, a process called peritoneal dialysis, said Dr. Thomas Parker, medical director of the Dallas Kidney Disease Center.

Peritonitis, an inflammation of the abdominal lining, "is the most common cause of hospitalization of patients on peritoneal dialysis," Parker said.

Members of Mrs. Vasquez's family blamed her death Wednesday on an immigration court judge's order that she leave the United States, where she had lived for 15 years as an illegal alien.

Reagan offers Stetson for fund-raising

LONDON (AP) — President Reagan has donated an autographed Stetson hat for an auction to raise money for relief for famine-stricken Ethiopia, a London newspaper reported Saturday.

The cowboy-style hat, in gray felt, was signed on the rim by the president, the Daily Mirror reported.

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| Class Act | The Jane Wilson Collection |
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Twin Falls, Jerome,
Gooding, Burley, Rupert |
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JOBETH WILLIAMS
TOM CONTI

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DAILY 7:00-9:00
THURS. 7:00-9:00
SAT. 10:00-12:00
SUN. 10:00-12:00

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SUN. 5:00-7:00-9:00

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Fifth-graders learn about facing stress

By CAROLYN LUMSDEN
The Associated Press

HANOVER, Mass. — Fifth-graders in this South Shore town have turned out in greater numbers than expected for a course in stress management, with some 30 youngsters signing up to learn how to deal with problems ranging from quarrelling parents to nuclear war.

"They said they were a little apprehensive when they first came to the course, but then they discovered that it wasn't like school," teacher Barbara Barker said Sunday.

"For one thing, Mrs. Barker turned them loose on the school field at the beginning of each hour-long class every Friday afternoon. "The fresh air relieved the tensions of the day," she said.

Then they settled down to lessons on breathing and nice, happy thoughts — what she called "letting go of the negative."

Some 30 youngsters have signed up for the course at Hanover's Sylvester School since September, about four times the number Mrs. Barker expected. She reduced the first class to eight by drawing names out of a hat.

A school psychologist said the response was proof that children feel the pinch of stress as adults.

"Just the everyday pressures in school are great, and peer pressures to do well in school," said psychologist Jane Mohn.

"Going from our school to junior high — a lot of kids are concerned about what that's like. Then they see families breaking up around them. We also help them deal with having to get up in front of a group and speak, and with taking tests."

"It's amazing what full lives youngsters have. They have no free time. It's just go, go, go, and often they just can't sleep."

Another proof of the program's success has been

"They see families breaking up around them. We also help them deal with having to get up in front of a group and speak, and with taking tests."

psychologist Jane Mohn

perfect attendance. "That in itself, on a Friday afternoon, would say something," Mrs. Mohn said.

Mrs. Barker began the first class six weeks ago as field work toward her master's degree, under Mrs. Mohn's guidance. Two more classes, with eight students each, will begin in January.

She has taught her students to breathe deeply and relax, and lectured them on using the technique to help them sleep, prepare for tests and calm down during fights.

"They learned to express feelings in a calmer way, to say: 'I am angry, but I don't have to hit you to show that I'm angry,'" she said.

Mrs. Mohn said the women chose the fifth grade because children at that age "are intellectually ready for it. Their attention span is long enough."

Mrs. Drutner said her 10-year-old daughter, Carole, signed up for the class because tests scared her.

"She's started doing those exercises — you know, breathing in the nose and out the mouth," Mrs. Drutner said. "She said it helps."

Mrs. Drutner also said the classes seemed to help her daughter understand the pressures others face, especially her two working parents.

"She used to ask, 'Why can't you just stay home? Why can't you quit?' But I think now she understands a little better the stress we're feeling too."

Carson pays big for home

By The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Johnny Carson set a record in nearby Malibu, buying a house listed at \$9.5 million.

Carla and Dorn Schmidt, who spent several years building and decorating the place before it was finished a year ago, sold the furnished home to the "Tonight Show" host for close to the asking price.

"The largest sale ever in Malibu for a single-family house" is how Brooks Barton, vice president and western regional director of Previews Inc., who represented the sellers, described the purchase. Previously, the biggest single-family sale in Malibu was \$2.9 million, he said.

The Schmidts have interests in macadamia nut plantations and other property.

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People help rescue whale

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (AP) — For years, Ibis, a 25-ton humpback, delighted whale watchers from the Gulf of Maine to the waters off Cape Cod. So when the animal faced slow death after becoming entangled in a suffocating fishing net, her human friends risked their lives to come to the rescue.

"It was the most memorable Thanksgiving I'll ever have. It was like a miracle," said David Mattila, director of Caribbean cetacean studies for the Provincetown Center for Coastal Studies.

"As far as I know, I believe it's the first time a free-swimming whale has been freed like this," he said.

Ibis is a special whale to scientists. First spotted in 1979 when she was a calf, the 6-year-old whale is the oldest female humpback of known age. Researchers were hopeful that Ibis would help them establish the age at which humpbacks begin to mate.

But on Oct. 6, word came from whale watchers that the 38-foot mammal was in trouble. She was spotted in the waters of Stellwagen Bank north of Provincetown, wrapped in a bulky gill net normally used to harvest the plentiful cod and haddock in the area.

Two weeks later, word came that Ibis was off Gloucester, her confining net snagged on the ocean bottom. But when rescuers tried to reach the whale, she disappeared.

On Thursday, Ibis was spotted outside Provincetown Harbor accompanied by a male humpback named Blizzard. Ibis was hopelessly trapped, with ropes tangled in her mouth and the net wrapped tightly around her tail, trailing 30 feet behind her.

Members of the center, who all work as volunteers, used inflatable boats to get close to the whale.

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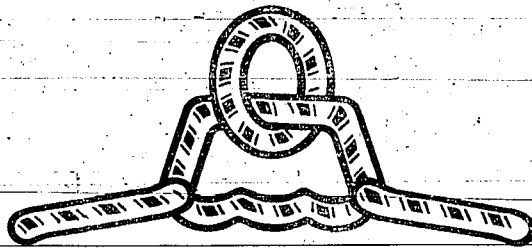
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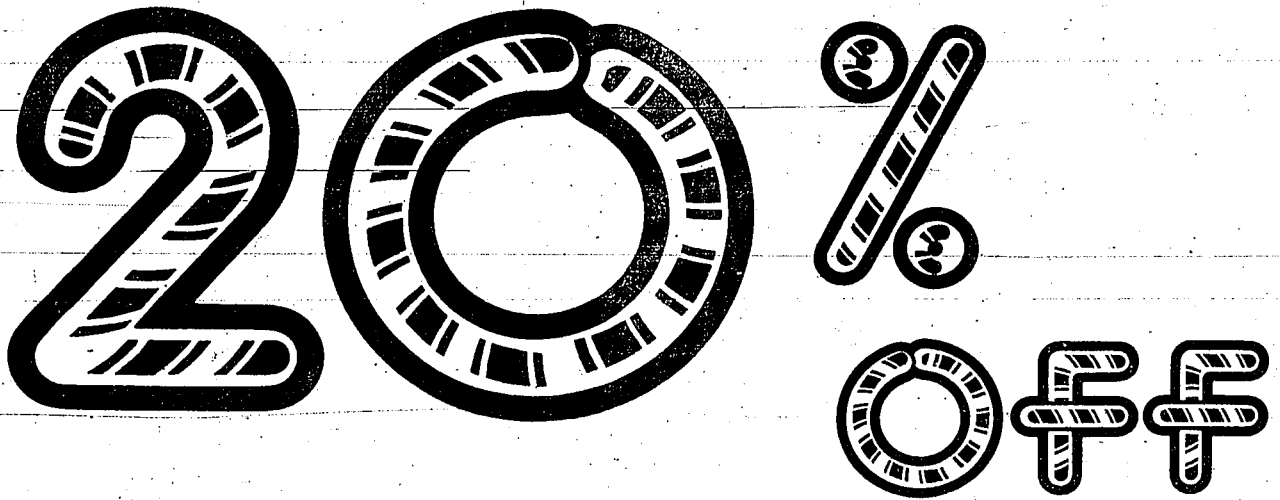
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Gearing up for Christmas



Santa Claus, clutching a bag of Christmas goodies, waves to his fans as he emerges from his helicopter in Jerome

Big buying seen for Magic Valley

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Retailers have stocked up and customers have loosened up. That's a formula that could turn into a big Christmas buying season in the Magic Valley. Shoppers this weekend were making their first sweeps through the stores, triggering a longer-than-usual holiday rush.

"All the registers are rolling and it's been that way since Santa arrived," said Wes Bowman, associate manager for F. W. Woolworth at the Blue Lakes Shopping Center, on Friday.

Bowman and other area merchants expect to top last year's sales. They're ready for the rush. Retailers across the state have piled up shelf stocks in anticipation of brisk buying.

"I do know from talking to a lot of merchants that inventories are up," says Tim Brennan, president of the Idaho Retailers Association.

"A couple things are good, strong indicators that we will have a good retail season. . . not spectacular, but good," he said.

First, unemployment in Idaho — and in the Magic Valley — is down. More people are working, and that means more money available for gift-giving, Brennan said.

Secondly, 1984 retail sales have been significantly higher than last fall's so far. Gross sales are up 13 percent in the past few months, according to state tax reports. "Sales tax collections are even higher at 4 percent than they were at 4 1/2 percent (last year's rate)," Brennan said. "Sales being up during the last few months is a very positive indicator that sales will be up for Christmas business."

The calendar also is cooperating. The 1984 holiday shopping season is two days longer than last year's and six days longer than the shortest one on the calendar. That gives customers more time to remember forgotten gifts or to spend the last pennies from their Christmas accounts.

The crowds got serious about their purchasing as soon as the shops opened on Friday.

"I think they have the money and they want to spend it," said Rudy Pascual, store manager at K mart in Twin Falls. But his chain, and other merchants aren't relying on regular pricing and customer cheer to bring in business.

K. mart opened more than two hours early at 7 a.m. "This morning we had armloadsworthy sale (\$133 each). I had 72 of them and I sold out in the last three hours," he said.

Shoppers can expect another holiday season of sales. Newspapers thickened with advertising circulars on Thanksgiving, and broadcast outlets were airing Christmas promotions.

"We went through and just put a toy sale on all of our toys. . . 10 percent (off)," said Lois Miles, manager of Sprouse Reitz Co. Inc. at Jerome. "Our (total) sales for today are up a good 20 percent, and that's super, because when we start out like that it seems that it continues."

The toy shelves were the strongest magnets for shoppers on Friday, the retailers reported.

"At one all-toy store in Burley, the cash registers could barely keep up."

"We're actually swamped on the floor," said Ron Vaneck, partner and manager of The Dollmaker World of Toys. "It started right off the bat this morning."

Customers were buying robots for the boys, German-made dolls for the girls and teddy bears for everybody. "We have . . . 150 different types of teddy bears, ranging anywhere from \$10 up to \$225," Vaneck said.

Of course, the list of popular toys still is topped by the all-but-unfindable Cabbage Patch Kids by Col-

Stuck for a gift? Try these ideas

A few ideas about what's hot this Christmas?

Here's a quick list:

- Cars that turn into robots that turn into motorcycles or a number of other shapes. GoBots by Tonka Toys are the best known, although other companies also make them.
- Rainbow Brito dolls, a series by Coleco Industries.
- Care Bears, the cute fuzzy dolls that were a rage last year.
- Video cassette recorders, going like wildfire.
- Cassette tapes for stereos and other uses. Purple Rain by Prince for the youngsters, Julio Iglesias for adults.
- Home exercise equipment, anything to stretch the muscles.
- Remote controlled cars and model kits.
- In this area, ski equipment.

eco Industries. The waiting lists are long and Coleco expects by Christmas to have sold 20 million of the dolls — the equivalent of one for every 3- to 8-year-old child in the United States and Canada.

Harold Vogel, a leisure-time industry analyst at Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Smith in New York, spotlighted a wide-based trend. "It is clear from what we have seen so far that this is a big year for staple, non-electronic products," he said.

The world of adult gifts continues to revolve around clothing, Ron Towns, manager of Alexander Men's Wear in Twin Falls, said. "Ties are always the best because the necktie is the most inexpensive way to change a wardrobe around."

But the trendiest gifts are sweaters. The Men's Retailers Association of America has projected that for men's wear, 50 percent of all the gifts purchased will be sweaters," he said.

Shopping for women also is revolving around the sportswear. Says Earl Faulkner, owner of The Paris in Twin Falls. Blazers, jackets, skirts and pants all were moving off the racks quickly. Buying may get even more brisk on Saturday, when shoppers can start to redeem "Christmas dollars" they've accumulated on charge plates, he said. The Paris has given 10 percent credits for Christmas on credit card purchases made throughout the year.

"I think when we go to give away \$65,000 to \$70,000 (in merchandise), I think there's going to be a lot of action," he said.

The early shoppers seemed more likely to travel to Twin Falls, Burley or other large cities for their first buying forays of the year. Store owners in Ketchum and Hailley said they were expecting better traffic as the clock ticks down toward Christmas.

"After the big surge is over, time gets short and they (customers) start staying home and doing the shopping," said Jim Reed, owner of a Radio Shack dealership in Hailley.

At Chateau Drug and True Value Hardware in Ketchum, owner Gene Steiner said his business peaks later on. "We're busiest the week before Christmas because that's when there are a lot of skiers here. Our shop in the arm is seven days before the holiday."

But there is general optimism among retailers that, although it might not break records, this Christmas season will be a buying year, with toy sales in the lead. Bowman at Woolworth's has typical optimism. "We've got more stock in the right places and we're anticipating 10 to 15 percent (increase) over last year," he said.

Receiving gifts tops most kids' lists

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sure, there was unabashed greed gleaming in the eyes of most children Friday as the Christmas season, at least as proclaimed by area merchants, officially began.

When asked about Christmas they described hot dirt bikes — black, please — and loud stereos — expensive, please. There was no question in most of their minds that making a haul was going to be the top order of Dec. 25.

"Christmas morning when we open all the presents," "riding my new bike," and over and over again, "getting presents," was the response to questions about what the best part of their Christmas would be.

Tom Golding, 6, got caught up in describing the wonders of a robot that topped his Christmas list and couldn't remember why Christmas was celebrated. "You know that, if you'll think," his grandmother prompted him.

But what could you expect of kids standing in line to see Santa or checking out store displays of trees smothered in tinsel and surrounded by heaps of packages?

Still, mixed in with some children's visions of getting and getting more, were sentiments of

giving to warm even Scrooge's heart and renew faith in the next generation.

One 7-year-old girl said the best part of Christmas was going to be her present for Mom.

She and her sister had saved their allowance for "about a year," she said with a deep sigh, to intimate the difficulty of the project. Besides that, they had "cleaned, the whole house and cleaned out the car" to make more money, she said. It had been hard work.

She wasn't about to give the surprise away but said it "has a diamond on it" and she and her sister picked it out all by themselves.

Scott Hocklander, 12, also put giving at the top of his list of Christmas cheer. After all, he and his brother had to save money from their paper route for two months to afford presents for the family.

Liz Hansen, 14, predicted "a pretty good Christmas" as she guided her little brother through the line to see Santa. Why "pretty good?"

"I have money to spend," she explained. She'd gotten work cleaning houses after school.

For Koa Reynolds, 10, the spirit was willing, but he was finding himself a little short on cash. His dad had helped out with about \$10. But he had five presents to buy and a quick average of the

items he was already eyeing indicated he needed to raise about \$65.

No problem, he said. He and his friend Jesse Davis, 10, have a scheme to cover teddy bears with spices and sell them for air fresheners. The price is firm at \$10 but there is some debate among the budding entrepreneurs about marketing strategies to drum up customers.

The five Winkle children in Buhl had been splitting wood to buy presents for the family. "We're having Grandma and Grandpa come over from Twin Falls and have a big turkey with them and hugs and open presents with them," said Terry, 11. Then all five will get a chance to talk long-distance to grandparents and great-grandparents in the East.

Nicholas Crismon, 4, was another child eager to see his grandparents on Christmas day and give them presents.

His older sister, Julie, 10, also looked forward to seeing her grandparents. But with the worldly wisdom of her extra six years, she wasn't about to miss an opportunity to put in a plug for presents. Now, what would be nice would be stickers and a tape recorder and how about an alarm clock, and then there were her dolls. How about some clothes for them and a bed and how 'bout .

To prepare for Christmas Eve, when he'll be much busier distributing toys and other gifts throughout the world, Santa distributes candy Saturday to a throng of expectant youths.



Public can see BLM disposal plan

SHOSHONE — Idaho Bureau of Land Management Director Clair Whitlock has announced the final fiscal year 1985 land disposal plan for the BLM is available for public review.

The document covers maps and legal descriptions of state and private

exchanges, public sales, recreation and public purpose applications and desert land entry applications affecting 18,838 acres.

In the land exchanges, the BLM is offered 24,026 acres for 3,687 acres selected.

Single copies of the plan are

available free of charge by writing or stopping by the Public Room, Bureau of Land Management, 3380 Americana Terrace, Boise, 83706. Information on lands available in the Shoshone district is available at the Shoshone district office, 400 W. F. St., 83352, telephone 886-2206.

School lunch menus

VALLEY
Monday: Burrito, refried beans, spinach, peas and milk.

Tuesday: Taco, later tots, carrots, apple and milk.

Wednesday: Hamburger, gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, bread and butter, jelly with fruit, and milk.

Thursday: Tuna sandwich, soup, carrot sticks, cherry pie and milk.

Friday: Pig-in-a-blanket, french fries, green beans, hot applesauce and milk.

KIMBERLY
Monday: Tacos, peas and carrots, kolaches and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, au gratin potatoes, salad bar, apple cobbler and milk.

Wednesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, brussel sprouts, rolls and butter, cake and milk.

Thursday: Creamed turkey over biscuits, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, peanut butter cup, salad bar and milk.

Friday: Corn dogs, potato rounds, mixed vegetables, cake and milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Vegetable, beef soup, biscuits, peanut butter and honey, fruit, salad bar and milk.

Tuesday: Pizza, green salad, pineapple and milk.

Wednesday: Roast pork gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, rolls, salad bar and milk.

Thursday: Fish wedges, buttered corn, peaches, cookie, rolls and milk.

Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered peas, green salad, rolls and chocolate milk.

SHOSHONE
Monday: Hamburgers, french fries, vegetable sticks, fruit dessert and milk.

Tuesday: Pizza, green beans, fruit, cake and milk.

Wednesday: Soft taco, fruit and milk.

Thursday: Chili and crackers, celery, fruit, cinnamon rolls and milk.

Friday: Hot dogs, later tots, fresh vegetables, cake, fruit and milk.

MINDOKA
Monday: Hot dog, french fries, carrot sticks, pink applesauce and chocolate milk.

Tuesday: Pizza with beef and cheese, hashbrowns, peaches, cookies and milk.

Wednesday: Chickenburgers, buttered green beans, cherry crisp and milk.

Thursday: Beef and cheese tacos, buttered corn, peas, cake and milk.

Friday: Oven fried chicken, green salad, hot rolls, strawberry shortcake and milk.

JEROME
Monday: Hash, winter mix vegetables, scalloped potatoes, green jelly and pineapple wheat rolls and butter, and milk.

Tuesday: Cheese 'K' dog, chueckwagon corn, french fries, fruit, Graham cracker cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Beef-a-roni, green beans, fruit, corn bread and honey butter, and milk.

Thursday: Taco, Mexican corn, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.

Friday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, potato pancake, fresh vegetable 'dippers', blueberry cobbler and milk.

HANSEN
Monday: Corn dogs, au gratin potatoes,

buttered corn, oatmeal cookies, sliced peaches and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken and noodles, whipped potatoes, buttered broccoli, hot rolls, sliced peaches and milk.

Wednesday: Barbecue beef on bun, cheese slices, french fries, fruit cup and milk.

Thursday: Ham and soup and crackers, bologna sandwich, orange half and milk.

Friday: Fish sticks, creamed carrots, later potatoes, buttered bread, pineapple chunks and milk.

RICHFIELD
Monday: Pork noodles, green beans, rolls and butter, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Submarine sandwich, salad, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Fish sticks, scalloped potatoes, rolls and butter, peas and milk.

Thursday: Tomato soup, cheese sandwich, salad and milk.

Friday: Ham and beans, jelly with fruit, cinnamon rolls and milk.

CASSIA
Monday: Whipped potatoes and pork or beef, green beans, fruit, chocolate cake, hot rolls and milk.

Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, potato triangles, fruit salad, hot rolls and milk.

Wednesday: Baked potato, special, fruit, hot roll and milk.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, peanut butter fudge, hot roll and milk.

Friday: Crisp burrito, green beans, fruited jelly, cookie and milk.

BLAINE
Monday: Barbecue pork on bun, french fries, molasses cookie, applesauce and milk.

Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, jelly with fruit, rolls and butter, and milk.

Wednesday: Taco, glazed sweet roll, sliced peaches and milk.

Thursday: Hamburger on bun, corn, half orange or fruit, and milk.

Friday: Corn dog or burrito, mixed vegetables, milk-peanut cup, sliced peaches and milk.

GOODING
Monday: Hamburger, gravy, hash browns, carrot sticks, hot rolls and honey butter, and milk.

Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket, buttered corn, orange wedge and milk.

Wednesday: Turkey, gravy, whipped potatoes, cheese sticks, hot rolls and butter, and milk.

Thursday: Chili, coleslaw, bread sticks, applesauce cake, and milk.

Friday: Taco, corn, orange wedge, cookie and milk.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Chicken nuggets, green beans, sliced peaches, hot rolls and butter, and milk.

Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Fish sticks, corn or broccoli, peas, corn bread and butter, and milk.

Thursday: Pizza, green beans, applesauce, sugar cookie, hot rolls and milk.

Friday: Submarine sandwich, potato sticks, apple and milk.

Buhl
Monday: Sausage french bread pizza, carrot sticks, pineapple cups and sugar cookie.

Tuesday: Barbecue beef on bun, french fries, sliced peas and chocolate cup cake.

Wednesday: Fish sandwich, crisp-cut fries, buttered corn and chocolate pudding.

Thursday: Beef enchiladas, celery sticks, and apple crisp.

Friday: Wiener wraps, later tots, fruit and chocolate milk.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Spiced salad, bread sticks, raitis-put cup and milk.

Tuesday: Hot dog, later tots, fruit, peanut butter cookie and chocolate milk.

Wednesday: Finger steaks, potatoes and gravy, jelly with fruit, rolls and milk.

Thursday: Chili, cheese sticks, applesauce, cinnamon rolls and milk.

Friday: Chicken nuggets, crisp-cut potatoes, tossed salad, muffins, dessert and milk.

TWIN FALLS
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket, later tots, vegetable sticks, chilled peaches and milk.

Tuesday: Submarine sandwich, buttered corn, fruit jelly, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Hawaiian special pizza, buttered corn, hot rolls, garlic bread stick, banana half and milk.

Thursday: Beef-a-roni, tossed salad, chilled peaches, chocolate cake and chocolate milk.

Friday: Chicken nuggets, jo potatoes, cracked wheat roll and honey butter, apple, and milk.

STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Pork chops, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered spinach, radishes, jelly with fruit, hot rolls and milk.

Tuesday: Chili dogs, buttered carrots, cabbage salad, Boston cream cake and milk.

Wednesday: Fried chicken, boiled potatoes and gravy, buttered broccoli, tomato wedges, raisin steak cookies and milk.

Thursday: Cream of potato soup, egg salad sandwich, pickled beets, sprig of halves, cranberry rolls and milk.

Friday: Salmon patties, creamed potatoes, buttered peas, fruit salad, cockey cake, bread and butter, and milk.

DIETRICH
Monday: Pizza, green beans, blueberry shortcake and milk.

Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, green salad, peaches, hot rolls, pudding and milk.

Wednesday: Tacos, refried beans, pineapple, cookies and chocolate milk.

Thursday: Fried chicken, baked potatoes, corn, bread and butter, and peas.

Friday: Hot turkey sandwiches, peas, mixed fruit, oatmeal spice cake, bread and butter, and milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Macaroni and tomatoes, sliced cheese, green beans, french bread, peas and milk.

Tuesday: Rustic hamburgers or hot dogs, later tots, carrot sticks, applesauce and milk.

Wednesday: Vegetable stew, celery sticks, cheese sticks, sliced honey butter, coconut or chocolate pudding, and milk.

Thursday: Roast beef, gravy, peanut butter cups, peas and carrots, hot rolls, peaches and milk.

Friday: Tacos, corn, chocolate cake, peaches and milk.

Artificial heart

DeVries harbors lofty aspirations for patients

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Artificial heart surgeon Dr. William C. DeVries, known for his warm bedside manner and personal touch, hopes that patients eventually may be able to lead nearly normal lives with the mechanical organs.

The 40-year-old surgeon, who implanted the first man-made heart two years ago in Seattle-area dentist Barney Clark at the University of Utah, came to Louisville in August partly out of frustration over what he saw as delays in approving implants that could save lives.

Colleagues say DeVries has fit in well with the staff at Humana Hospital Audubon, where the second implant — on William J. Schroeder of Jasper, Ind. — was scheduled for Sunday.

DeVries implanted an artificial heart in Clark on Dec. 2, 1982. Clark, whose own heart was close to failure when it was replaced, survived for 112 days after the operation.

Clark's wife, Una Loy, remembers that at Christmas 1982, DeVries and his seven children gathered around her husband's bed to sing carols and decorate a tree.

"It showed me that they truly cared," she said in a recent interview.

DeVries cited frustration over delays in approving implant operations and a lack of equipment and personnel for his move from Utah to Humana, a billion-dollar for-profit company that owns 83 hospitals across the country.

"I don't like to see people die while I wait for the red tape to be cleaned up," he said.

(The University of Utah's Institutional Review Board had deliberated nine months before approving his guidelines for a second transplant.)

He also said Humana "has more equipment and more people than I did at Utah."

DeVries spends time away from work playing racquetball and basketball, reading poetry and going to movies with his children, who range in age from 4 to 18.

He hopes that someday patients will be able to enjoy such everyday activities after artificial heart implants.

"I think it's important that the patient have some expectation of a normal life," he said five days before the second implant was announced.

"Whether that's realistic or not, we'll have to see. If I thought that the patient would spend the rest of his days in the hospital, I would think twice about it."

While DeVries emphasizes that the artificial heart is experimental, he believes the polyurethane device can bring hope for patients who are near death but, for various reasons, can't have transplants.

"The experiment may be successful and it may save hundreds of thousands of people's lives. It may be a failure — may not work at all — and even then an offshoot of it may save hundreds of thousands of people's lives."

DeVries — son of a doctor and a nurse — entered the University of Utah Medical School in 1966, spent his internship and residency in North Carolina and returned to Utah five years ago to work in the university's division of artificial organs.

Strong will, helpful family bolster Schroeder

JASPER, Ind. (AP) — William J. Schroeder's strong will and close family make him an ideal candidate to receive the world's second artificial heart implant, his hometown physician said Saturday.

"He's very optimistic for a man in his physical condition," said Dr. J.P. Salb, who has been Schroeder's family physician in Jasper for about 20 years.

"He's not ready to go yet, and he figures he might get another year or so this way," he said.

Schroeder was also aware of the value his experience would have in advancing transplant techniques, said his uncle, Monsignor Othmar Schroeder of nearby Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

"He told me, 'Even if I don't get through it, maybe it will help somebody else.'"

Dr. William DeVries announced Friday that Schroeder, 52, had been selected to receive the second artificial heart implant at Humana Audubon Hospital in Louisville, Ky., on Sunday.

"They wanted somebody who had an appropriate intellect to handle this and somebody whose family was logistically able to give support," Salb said. "Bill has a good attitude, and his family is only about 30 minutes away from Louisville. I think that proximity had a lot to do with his being chosen."

Schroeder and his wife, Margaret, have six children, five of whom live in Jasper. A native of the small southeast Indiana town, he also has five grandchildren and numerous other relatives nearby.

"His immediate family has declined to talk with reporters about Schroeder's decision to undergo the operation."

"We just talked about it and decided it would be the best thing for him to do," said his daughter, Cheryl.

"He had the whole family together and just told them the way things were," Monsignor Schroeder said.

There was just no chance of anything else working. Friends said Schroeder seemed apprehensive when first considering the operation.

Francis Eckstein, a neighbor, said Schroeder discussed it with him about three weeks ago, after doctors said he was a possible recipient.

"I don't think he was overly enthusiastic about it," Eckstein said. "But he realized he was playing on borrowed time. They told him his heart was just about finished."

Schroeder's heart problems forced his retirement last year from the nearby Crane Naval Weapons Support Center, where he was a quality assurance supervisor. He also served as president and chief labor negotiator for the American Federation of Government Employees Council 3, which represents federal workers in Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio.

"He's kind of a tough old nut who would be good for something like this," said Dick McGarvey, the center's director of administration.

Unlike Barney Clark, the first artificial heart recipient who lived for 112 days after his 1982 operation at the University of Utah Medical Center, Schroeder is in good health other than his heart problems, doctors said.

"His lungs and kidneys function quite well," said Schroeder's cardiologist in Jasper, Phillip Dawkins. "He's in a lot better shape than Clark was."

"He was just out gardening a few weeks ago," said a neighbor, Theresa Belmer, who described him as "a real nice man" who was well liked by his neighbors.

"I just hope word gets to Bill that our prayers are with him," Eckstein said. "It's a hard thing to do, and I guess somebody's got to do it."

Daughter wants will dropped

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — The stepdaughter of a Douglas doctor convicted of murdering his wife is asking a Wyoming court to overturn her dead mother's will.

The attorney for Theresa Marie Duncan-Williams recently filed a petition in Converse County Court to have Kay Marie Schumck's will overturned.

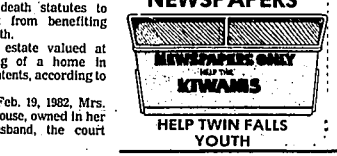
Ms. Williams is the daughter of Mr. Schumck, who died of a drug overdose in July 1983. A jury later determined that her husband, Dr. Robert Schumck, had injected her with lethal doses of Demerol and morphine. Schumck, now serving a life sentence for first degree murder, is appealing that verdict to the state Supreme Court.

In the petition, Ms. Williams asks that the will be overturned under the state's felonious death statutes to prevent Schumck from benefiting from his wife's death.

At stake is an estate valued at \$200,000, consisting of a home, Douglas and its contents, according to court records.

In a will dated Feb. 19, 1982, Mrs. Schumck left the house, owned in her name, to her husband, the court records show.

DEPOSIT YOUR NEWSPAPERS



Obituaries

Dale Howerton — Dale Howerton, 56, of Buhl, died Friday evening at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born Jan. 18, 1928, in Grandview, Ark., he moved as a youngster with his parents to California, where he attended schools.

He joined the Navy just before the end of World War II, and was later assigned to the Seabees and helped in the reconstruction of Japan.

He married Betty McCoy at Castleford on Oct. 10, 1953. They made their home in

California until moving in 1956 to Buhl, where he operated several service stations and did mechanic work for 20 years.

For the last eight years, he operated Dale's Wrecker Service and Automotive Overhaul.

Mr. Howerton was a member of the Baptist Church and was on the board of directors of the Idaho Towing and Recovery Profession.

Surviving are: his wife of Buhl; two sons, Bryan Howerton of Gooding and Kevin Howerton of Buhl; two brothers.

Harold and Ray Howerton, both of Loma Linda, Calif.; a sister, Wilma Inskip of Artesia, Calif.; and a grandson.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Steve Thompson officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl.

Friends may sign the guest book at the funeral chapel from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Buhl Quick Response Unit.

Services

Buhl — The funeral for Grace Henderson, 80, of Napa, Calif., and formerly of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today from 1 to 5 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made in the American Heart Association.

Jerome — The funeral for Ernie Peterson, 67, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in

Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the mortuary in Jerome from 4 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday.

Burley — The funeral for Wilfred Lyle Dickson, 67, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 10:30 to 8:30 p.m., and on Monday an hour prior to the time of the service.

Twin Falls — A graveside service for Harry Willard Robinson, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 5 to 8 p.m. and until 1 p.m. on Monday.

Hailey — A graveside funeral for George W. Sherburne, 74, of Hailey, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in Bellevue Cemetery, with the Rev. Kevin Laflay officiating. Arrangements are by Wood River Chapel of Hailey.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mabel M. McNabb, Ethel Schneider, Paul G. Nickel, Mrs. Chester Calhoun, Clara M. Archer and Mrs. Greg Morrison, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jack M. Humaker of Declo; Dale L. Brown; Christine A. Hixson of Shoshone; Mrs. Charles Bruno of Heyburn; William H. Hooper of Kennewick, Wash.; and Ruby E. Crawford and Mrs. Deloy Baker, both of Eden.

Released
Teresa Warnley, Mrs. Luther Marwell and Mrs. Mike Anthony and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jack Williams and Mrs. Randy Cummings and son, all of Piler; and David L. LaCelle of Jerome.

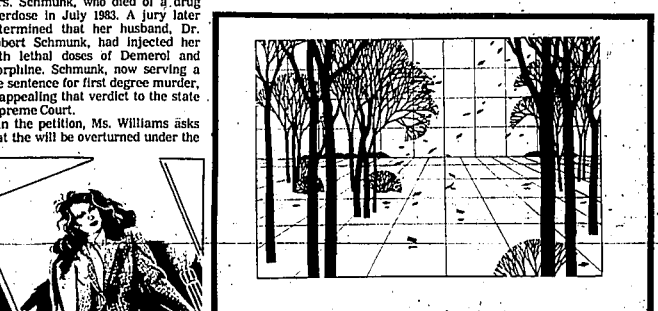
BIRTH
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Hunsaker of Declo and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruno of Heyburn.

Released
Wilbur Jansson and Carol Bellamy, both of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Tessa Wornell of Burley, William B. Christenson of Heyburn, and Elmo Stocking of Paul.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Norva Clark of Burley, Vereta Speer of Paul; and Vera Mowat, Glenn Ward, Kerry Tucker and Fred Coy, all of Rupert.

Released
Norean Clark and son of Burley.
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clark of Burley.



Take comfort in your time of need.

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Fasting youths raise \$2,000 to support needy

By DEANS MILLER
Times-News writer

The Twin Falls Reform Church Youth Group was able to raise nearly \$2,000 to help starving people this weekend by not eating for 24 hours.

Their "Planned Famine" project was organized by Reform Church associate pastor Rev. Brian Vriesman.

"The \$2,000 far surpassed our expectations," said Vriesman. "Most kids really made an effort to raise the money," he said.

Funds from the project will be sent to World Vision, an interdenominational Christian relief agency that supports food programs in Latin American, Middle Eastern, Asian and African countries.

Vriesman says the bulk of the agency's support currently goes to Ethiopia. In Ethiopia, a decade-long drought threatens 5.5 million people with starvation.

Twenty students from Twin Falls, Buhl, Kimberly, and Jerome collected pledges from neighbors and members of the congregation for a minimum of \$6 for all three meals missed from 9 p.m. Friday through 9 p.m. Saturday. Like a jog or walk-a-thon, each student collected cash pledges tied to their day of hunger.

Anneharlie ter Veen of Twin Falls said three of the students involved were given \$300 pledges for their day of hunger by neighbors and members of the congregation.

Richard Adams of Buhl said he landed his support pledge by approaching a substitute economics teacher who had given a class lecture on world hunger. But "some people aren't interested, they don't believe people are starving in Ethiopia," Adams said.

"Awareness is half the battle" in fighting hunger, said Vriesman. The students spent the night in the basement of the church in sleeping bags and were allowed 16 ounces of orange juice

during the 24-hour period. They were not allowed any water. Saturday evening they planned to break their fast at McDonald's after a service.

Vriesman said he plans to talk about hunger in his sermon during services at the Reform church today.

Students said they had watched a film about hunger in Ethiopia, Cambodia, and El Salvador and discussed various ways food and money are wasted in American culture. Anissa Bonnes of Buhl said there is surplus butter and cheese in United States government warehouses while butter and cheese are scarce in countries like Ethiopia.

Jim Allen of Jerome said it made no difference to him if the Ethiopian government was Communist: "If people are starving, they need food."

Adams and Allen said they had headaches and most of the other students had developed headaches. Caroline ter Veen of Twin Falls said the headaches were probably caused by the restriction on drinking water.

Magic Valley

Sunday, November 25, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Schools in need of repair

But Shoshone doesn't know where funds will come from

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The aging Shoshone High School building is an eclectic architectural mix.

Part of the basement walls and foundation are 75 years old, one section of classrooms is almost 60 years old, while the main structure was completed in October 1929.

The earthquake-damaged gymnasium has been standing for 30 years.

Since 1883 when the area's first public school opened in a tent in Shoshone, the need for adequate school facilities has been a community concern.

The Shoshone Journal confidently reported in its June 1931 Idaho Reclamation Jubilee edition, "Lincoln County people have never allowed their schools to deteriorate, even during periods when there was a tendency towards strictest economy."

But now, Shoshone school patrons are again wondering how they will pay for serious building problems at the high school and elementary school.

An engineer's report last fall said the gymnasium, damaged in the October 1983 earthquake, is pulling itself apart. Inefficient heating systems plague both schools and a recent study of the roofs on both buildings shows serious deterioration.

Fall rainstorms have brought renewed leaking at both buildings. Elementary principal Dan Pigea reported at the Board of Trustees November meeting, it took 13 wastepaper cans to collect the drips in a single classroom.

Asbestos has been found at the high school, and Superintendent Tim Adsit told the board when the

cost of bringing the buildings "up to a maintainable level" exceeds 50 percent of replacement costs, it is "time to look at replacement alternatives."

But the problem of deteriorating buildings in the Shoshone district is compounded by the problem of limited funds.

State law limits how far a school district can go into debt. Based on Shoshone's assessed property valuation, the district could bond for approximately \$2.8 million. However, district patrons turned down a request for a \$40,000 facilities levy renewal last August.

A citizen's committee, headed by board member Donna Hibbard, is studying the condition of the district's buildings as well as the classroom needs of the 360 students in the district. The committee will make a full report of its findings before the district decides whether to ask voters to consider a \$40,000 facilities levy again in February.

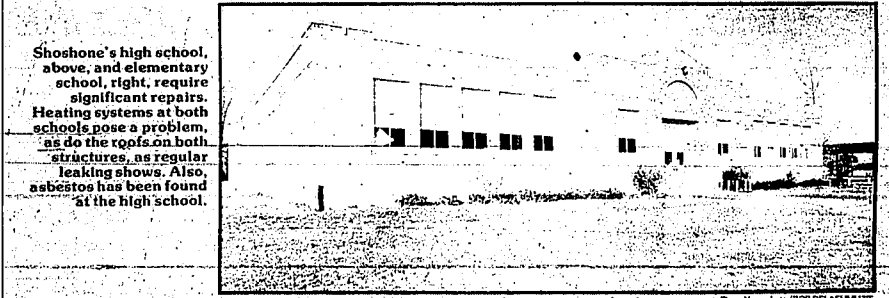
When Shoshone's first school opened back in 1883, the district's needs were simpler, but just as important. Area residents formed a district and built themselves a school.

A county school district was formed in 1885 with the area's dozen rural schools to be administered by an elected County Superintendent of Schools. A small, two-room, lava-rock building, paid for by local businessmen, was built to house Shoshone's 40 students in grades one to four.

Robert J. McMahon was district superintendent, principal and teacher, replacing a Mrs. Renshaw who history says resigned because the older boys were too difficult to handle.

Leah M. Burnside was elected district superintendent in 1898, serving until 1912. She was elected again in 1914 and remained in office until 1920.

By 1887 there were a reported 150 students in Shoshone with some classes being held by the Methodist and Catholic congregations. A bond issue was agreed to by



Shoshone's high school, above, and elementary school, right, require significant repairs. Heating systems at both schools pose a problem, as do the roofs on both structures, as regular leaking shows. Also, asbestos has been found at the high school.

local taxpayers, and a two-story, brick school, complete with bell, was constructed by contractor O.J. Brennan at the South Apple high school site.

Wooden desks and blackboards improved the instruction process, but outdoor restroom facilities were the standard of the day and a water barrel with "community

cup" graced the back wall. Shoshone students were divided into north and south side districts, with the North Side public school built in 1902 at the site of the present Lincoln Elementary school.

Despite efforts in 1908 to reinforce the original 1887 brick school, the structure was condemned and a new South Side

public school was built in 1909-1910, following the passage of three separate bond issues.

J.W. Barrett, a contractor from Logan, Utah, built the two-story, brick building at a cost of \$60,000, and in 1925 Jerome contractor Paul H. Kartzke added a gymnasium at a cost of \$15,000.

See SHOSHONE on Page B4

Glenns Ferry mulls adding school wing

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenns Ferry School Superintendent Jim Garrett said the school board is considering adding a new wing to the present school building. He said the addition would entail a bond levy similar to one that failed a few years ago.

But, Garrett said he feels more positive about this new proposal as the school is now completely free from any bond indebtedness and the suggestion for a building addition came from the parents themselves.

"Some parents came to me to talk about their concern that the junior high and high school students were using the same hallway and classrooms," said Garrett. "They were concerned that with the age and changes junior high kids go through, they should have a place of their own."

Garrett said he has been receiving information recently from different educational organizations about the "Mid-School Concept." This concept, said Garrett, involves having a separate educational environment for seventh- and eighth-graders because this age group is in such a crucial period of development.

In addition to having separate classrooms and hall for the junior high, Garrett said he would like to see a multipurpose gym included in the new wing.

"We really need a place for the elementary students to go for PE (physical education) during the winter. I'd like to see it arranged in such a way that the small children could walk to their PE classes without having to go outside during the cold weather months," said Garrett.

He said the multipurpose room in the new wing addition would benefit the whole community by being available for different community functions.

Garrett said the room would also provide a place for seventh and eighth grade volleyball and other activities that now involve busing students across town to the old Junior High School building.

Garrett emphasized that the new wing addition is only in the planning stages and nothing has been decided yet. He said he went before the school board with the proposal, and the board directed him to contact an architect and look at possible building plans.

"We had thought about building the wing west and parallel to the present gym with a crosswalk connecting the two hallways," said Garrett.

The school district had a gain of approximately 30 students this year, said Garrett. With the school being in such good financial shape and the parents themselves talking about expanding, Garrett said he thought now would be a prime time to consider building on a new wing to the school.

Magic Philharmonic slates first concert

By CATHERINE JENSEN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra opens its concert season Thursday, Nov. 29, under the baton of a new conductor, Jim Keeser of Oakley.

The concert will feature lighter classical music with selections from the works of Mozart, Bach, Victor Herbert, Clare Grundman, Fauré Grosse (known for his Grand Canyon Suite) and Leroy Anderson.

Keeser replaces the group's original conductor Val Harrison, who handed in his resignation at the orchestra's board meeting Oct. 6.

Keeser moved to the Burley area three years ago and has been with the orchestra from its inception in September of 1982. He began playing the French horn in the orchestra, later changing to string bass which he has played for two seasons.

Keeser brings a solid musical background to his new position. He has played in orchestras from high school through college and graduate school. He holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Southern Colorado and a masters of music from the University of Nevada in Reno.

In addition, Keeser has worked as a professional musician, playing the guitar and working with many well-known performers such

as Bill Cosby, Clark Terry, Lew Soloff, and drummer Larrie Londin. Keeser also did some writing for singer Bobby Vinton. He still maintains contact with many professional musicians.

For the past 11 years, Keeser has taught music in schools in South Dakota, Colorado and Idaho. He also directed the recent Oakley musical "West Side Story," which ended its run at Howells' Opera House on Nov. 19.

Keeser says he has a strong continuing interest in composing. "I like to spend more hours a day writing than I get to do. I compose band, jazz, orchestra and vocal music," he said. "It is a great joy to compose for a special group."

The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra performed one of Keeser's original works, "Prelude," in its first concert in 1982. The South Idaho Youth Orchestra, an offshoot of the Magic Philharmonic, will premiere Keeser's "Second Symphony" in their upcoming spring concert. Keeser is director of the youth orchestra.

Asked about his goals as the Magic Philharmonic's new conductor, Keeser says, "I want to build a good, solid, classical foundation — good, solid literature we can handle with our size."

So far, the Magic Philharmonic has chosen most of its selections from lighter classical music of the

See ORCHESTRA on Page B4

Wood River group woos Jerome board

By CAROLYN MILLER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Ron Davidson and Wayne Childers, representing the Wood River Resource Conservation and Development Area, presented a proposal for membership to the Jerome County commissioners last week and showed a film of improvement projects the RC&D has completed.

According to Carl Butler, commission chairman, the purpose of the RC&D Area program is to improve the overall quality of life in an area by developing and conserving the area's natural, human and capital resources. Assistance is provided by local, state and federal agencies, he added.

"The cost of the program is about 7 cents per person, based on county population," said Butler, but he said no decision has been made as to whether the commissioners are interested in the RC&D plan.

One of the projects completed by the Wood River RC&D program is the Fish Creek Mutual Gravity Sprinkler System, which serves seven farmers and 2,000 acres. The project cost approximately \$800,000, and about 50 percent of the cost was paid for by the RC&D. Also, a preliminary investigation is being completed for the Big Wood Canal Company on the Richfield Tract, consisting of 100 landowners and 20,000 acres.

Butler explained the Resource Conservation and Development program was organized to inventory existing natural, human and capital resources; to study and evaluate the area's situation, problems and needs; to develop a plan for action; and to implement a plan for action.

In other business, the commissioners adopted a grievance procedure providing for prompt and equitable resolution of complaints alleging any action prohibited by the Office of Revenue Sharing's regulations, implementing Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act

of 1973. Section 504 states, in part, that "no otherwise qualified handicapped individual ... shall, solely by reason of his handicap, be excluded from the participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Butler said the Jerome County Court facilities are in compliance with handicap requirements as well as the policy of hiring handicapped persons. Any grievance or complaint should be mailed to the Jerome County Clerk, he said.

The commissioners inspected the Jerome County Jail facilities and found security, sanitation, food services, clothing and bed issues in satisfactory condition.

Rose Strait was granted a \$15 gas allotment at the Stinker Station in Jerome to enable her to drive to work in Twin Falls.

Shannon Barnes and Don DePew presented initial plans to the commissioners for review of a See JEROME on Page B4

Public can see BLM disposal plan

SHOSHONE — Idaho Bureau of Land Management Director Clair Whitlock has announced the final fiscal year 1985 land disposal plan for the BLM is available for public review.

The document covers maps and legal descriptions of state and private exchanges, public sales, recreation and public purpose applications and desert land entry applications affecting 16,835.

In the land exchanges, the BLM is offered 24,026 acres for 3,667 acres selected. Single copies of the plan are available free of charge by writing or stopping by the Public Room, Bureau of Land Management, 3380 Americana Terrace, Boise, 83706.

Artificial heart

DeVries harbors lofty aspirations for patients

DR. WILLIAM C. DeVries (AP) — Artificial heart surgeon Dr. William C. DeVries, known for his warm bedside manner and personal touch, hopes that patients eventually may be able to lead nearly normal lives with the mechanical organs.

The University of Utah's Institutional Review Board had deliberated nine months before approving his guidelines for a second transplant. He also said Humana "has more equipment and more people than did at Utah."

The 49-year-old surgeon, who implanted the first man-made heart two years ago in Seattle-area dentist Barney Clark at the University of Utah, came to Louisville in August partly out of frustration over what he saw as delays in approving implants that could save lives.

DeVries spent time away from work playing racquetball and basketball, reading poetry and going to movies with his children, who range in age from 4 to 18.

Colleagues say DeVries has fit in well with the staff at Humana Hospital Audubon, where the second implant — on William J. Schroeder of Jasper, Ind. — was scheduled for Sunday.

"I think it's important that the patient have some expectation of a normal life," he said five days before the second implant was announced.

DeVries implanted an artificial heart in Clark on Dec. 2, 1982. Clark, whose own heart was close to failure when it was replaced, survived for 112 days after the operation.

"Whether that's realistic or not, we'll have to see. If I thought that the patient would spend the rest of his days in the hospital, I would think twice about it."

Clark's wife, Una Loy, remembers that at Christmas 1982, DeVries and his seven children gathered around her husband's bed to sing carols and decorate a tree.

"The experiment may be successful and it may save hundreds of thousands of people's lives. It may be a failure — may not work at all — and even then an offshoot of it may save hundreds of thousands of people's lives."

"It showed me that they truly cared," she said in a recent interview.

DeVries cited frustration over delays in approving implant operations and a lack of equipment and personnel for his move from Utah to Humana, a billion-dollar for-profit company that owns 83 hospitals across the country.

"I don't like to see people die while I wait for the red tape to be cleaned up," he said.

DeVries — son of a doctor and a nurse — entered the University of Utah Medical School in 1966, spent his internship and residency in North Carolina and returned to Utah five years ago to work in the university's division of artificial organs.

School lunch-menus

VALLEY

Monday: Burrito, refried beans, spinach, pears and milk.
Tuesday: Taco, later tots, carrots, apple and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, bread and butter, jello with fruit, and milk.
Thursday: Tom, chicken, soup, carrot sticks, cherry pie and milk.
Friday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, french fries, green beans, hot appleauce and milk.

KIMBERLY

Monday: Tacos, peas and carrots, kolaches and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, au gratin potatoes, salad bar, apple cobbler and milk.
Wednesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, Brussels sprouts, rolls and butter, cake and milk.
Thursday: Creamed turkey over biscuits, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, butter, cake and milk.
Friday: Corn dogs, potato rounds, mixed vegetables, cake and milk.

WENDELL

Monday: Vegetable beef soup, biscuits, peanut butter and honey, fruit, salad bar and milk.
Tuesday: Pizza, green salad, pineapple and milk.
Wednesday: Roast pork gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, rolls, salad bar and milk.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit cup, peanut butter, cake, hot rolls and milk.
Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered peas, green salad, rolls and chocolate milk.

SHOSHONE

Monday: Hamburgers, french fries, vegetable sticks, fruit, dessert and milk.
Tuesday: Pizza, green beans, fruit, cake and milk.
Wednesday: Soft taco, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Chili and crackers, celery, fruit, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Friday: Hot dogs, later tots, fresh vegetables, cake, fruit and milk.

MINDOKA

Monday: Hot dogs, french fries, carrot sticks, pink appleauce and chocolate milk.
Tuesday: Pizza with beef and cheese, hashbrowns, peaches, cookies and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken burgers, buttered green beans, cherry crisp and milk.
Thursday: Beef and cheese tacos, buttered corn, peas, cake and milk.
Friday: Oven fried chicken, green salad, hot rolls, strawberry shortcake and milk.

JEROME

Monday: Hash, winter mix vegetables, scalloped potatoes, green jello and peanut butter, whole wheat rolls and butter.
Tuesday: Cheese K'dog, chackwagon corn, french fries, fruit, graham cracker cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Beef-aroni, green beans, fruit, cornbread and honey butter, and milk.
Thursday: Taco, Mexican chili, chocolate cake and milk.
Friday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, potato pancake, fresh vegetable-dips, peas, blueberry cobbler and milk.

HANSEN

Monday: Corn dogs, au gratin potatoes,

buttered corn, oatmeal cookies, sliced peaches and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken and noodles, whipped potatoes, buttered broccoli, hot rolls, sliced peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Barbecue beef on bun, cheese slices, french fries, fruit cup and milk.
Thursday: Cream of tomato soup and wedges, Submarine sandwich, orange half and milk.
Friday: Fish sticks, creamed carrots, later tots, whole wheat bread, pineapple chunks and milk.

RICHFIELD

Monday: Pork noodles, green beans, rolls and butter, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Submarine sandwich, salad, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Fish sticks, scalloped potatoes, rolls and butter, peas and milk.
Thursday: Tomato soup, cheese sandwich, salad and milk.
Friday: Ham and beans, jello with fruit, cinnamon rolls and milk.

CASSIA

Monday: Whipped potatoes and pork or beef gravy, green beans, fruit, chocolate cake, hot rolls and milk.
Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, potato tri-palite, fruit salad, hot rolls and milk.
Wednesday: Potato special, fruit, hot roll and milk.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit cup, peanut butter, cake, hot rolls and milk.
Friday: Crisp burrito, green beans, fruited jello, cookie and milk.

BLAINE

Monday: Barbecue pork on bun, french fries, molasses cookie, appleauce and milk.
Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, jello with fruit, rolls and butter, and milk.
Wednesday: Taco, glazed sweet roll, sliced pears and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger on bun, corn, half orange or fruit, and milk.
Friday: Corn dog or burrito, mixed vegetables, raisin-peanut cup, sliced peaches and milk.

GOODING

Monday: Hamburger gravy, hash browns, carrot sticks, hot rolls and honey butter, and milk.
Tuesday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, buttered corn, orange wedges and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey-gravy, whipped potatoes, cheese sticks, hot rolls and butter, and milk.
Thursday: Chili, omelette, bread sticks, appleauce cake, and milk.
Friday: Taco, corn, orange wedge, cookie and milk.

HAGERMAN

Monday: Chicken nuggets, green beans, sliced peaches, hot rolls and butter, and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Fish sticks, corn or broccoli, peas, cornbread and butter, and milk.
Thursday: Pizza, green beans, appleauce, sugar cookie and milk.
Friday: Turkey sandwich, potato sticks, apple and milk.

BUHL

Monday: Sausage, french bread pizza, carrot sticks, pineapple cups and sugar cookie.

CASTLEFORD

Monday: Spaghetti, buttered green beans, tossed salad, bread sticks, raisin-nut cup and milk.
Tuesday: Hot dog, later tots, fruit, peanut butter cookie and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Finger steaks, potatoes and gravy, jello with fruit, rolls and milk.
Thursday: Chili, cheese sticks, appleauce, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Friday: Wiener wraps, later tots, fruit and chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS

Monday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, later tots, vegetable sticks, chilled pears and milk.
Tuesday: Submarine sandwich, buttered corn, hot jello, peanut butter, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Hawaiian special pizza, buttered green beans, garlic bread and gravy, half and milk.
Thursday: Beef-aroni, tossed salad, chili, peaches, chocolate cake and chocolate milk.
Friday: Chicken nuggets, jo jo potatoes, cracked wheat roll and honey butter, apple, and milk.

STATE SCHOOL

Monday: Pork chops, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered broccoli, tomato wedges, raisin slice cookies and milk.
Tuesday: Cream of potato soup, egg salad sandwich, pickled beets, apricot halves, cranberry rolls and milk.
Wednesday: Salmon patties, creamed potatoes, buttered peas, fruit salad, cockeyed cake, bread and butter, and milk.

DIETRICH

Monday: Pizza, green beans, blueberry shortcake and milk.
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, green salad, peaches, hot rolls, pudding and milk.
Wednesday: Tacos, refried beans, pineapple, cookies and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken, baked potatoes, corn, bread and butter, and peas.
Friday: Hot turkey sandwiches, peas, mixed fruit, oatmeal spice cake, bread and butter, and cookies.

MURTAUGH

Monday: Macaroni and tomatoes, sliced cheese, green beans, french bread, peas and milk.
Tuesday: Russian hamburgers or hot dogs, french fries, carrot sticks, appleauce, and milk.
Wednesday: Vegetable stew, celery sticks, cheese sticks, biscuits, honey butter, coconut or chocolate pudding, and milk.
Thursday: Roast beef gravy, peanut butter cups, peas and carrots, hot rolls, peaches and milk.
Friday: Tacos, corn, chocolate cake, peaches and milk.

Strong will, helpful family bolster Schroeder

JASPER, Ind. (AP) — William J. Schroeder's strong will and close family make him an ideal candidate to receive the world's second artificial heart implant, his hometown physician said Saturday.

"There was just no chance of anything else working," Friends said Schroeder seemed apprehensive when first considering the operation.

"He's not ready to go yet, and he figures he might get another year or so this way," he said.

Francis Eckstein, a neighbor, said Schroeder discussed it with him about three weeks ago, after doctors said he was a possible recipient.

Schroeder was also aware of the value his experience would have in advancing transplant techniques, said his uncle, Monsignor Othmar Schroeder of nearby Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

"I don't think he was overly enthusiastic about it," Eckstein said. "But he realized he was playing on borrowed time. They told him his heart was just about finished."

Schroeder, 52, had been selected to receive the second artificial heart implant at Humana Audubon Hospital in Louisville, Ky., on Sunday.

"He helped me, even if I don't get through it, maybe it will help somebody else," Schroeder said.

"They wanted somebody who had an appropriate intellect to handle this and somebody whose family was logistically able to give support," Salb said. "Bill has a good attitude, and his family is only about 90 minutes away from Louisville. I think that proximity had a lot to do with his being chosen."

Schroeder's heart problems forced his retirement last year from the nearby Crane Naval Weapons Support Center, where he was a quality assurance supervisor. He also served as president and chief labor negotiator for the American Federation of Government Employees Council 3, which represents federal workers in Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio.

"He's kind of a tough old nut who would be good for something like this," said Dick McGarvey, the center's director of administration.

"His lungs and kidneys function quite well," said Schroeder's cardiologist in Jasper, Phillip Dawkins. "He's in a lot better shape than Clark was."

"He was just out gardening a few weeks ago," said a neighbor, Theresa Beliner, who described him as "a real nice man" who was well liked by his neighbors.

"I just hope we're going to Bill that our prayers are with him," Eckstein said. "It's a hard thing to do, and I guess somebody's got to do it."

"We just talked about it and decided it would be the best thing for him to do," said his daughter, Cheryl.

"He had the whole family together and just told them the way things were," Monsignor Schroeder said.

Obituaries

Dale Howerton

BUHL — Dale Howerton, 56, of Buhl, died Friday evening at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.
Born Jan. 18, 1928, in Grandview, Ark., he was a younger son of his parents, who moved to California, where he attended schools. He joined the Navy just before the end of World War II, and was later assigned to the Seabees and helped in the reconstruction of Japan.
He married Betty McCoy at Castleford on Oct. 10, 1953. They made their home in

California until moving in 1956 to Buhl, where he operated several service stations and did mechanic work for 20 years.

For the last eight years, he operated Dale's Wrecker Service and Automotive Oils and Greases.

Mr. Howerton was a member of the Baptist Church and was on the board of directors of the Idaho Towing and Recovery Professional Memorial Chapel. Surviving are: his wife of Buhl; two sons, Bryan Howerton of Gooding and Kevin Howerton of Buhl; two brothers,

Harold and Ray Howerton, both of Loma Linda, Calif.; a sister, Wilma Inskip of Artesia, Calif.; and a grandson.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Steve Thompson of Gooding, officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl.

Friends may sign the guest book at the funeral chapel from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday.
The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Buhl Quick Response Unit.

Services

BUHL — The funeral for Grace Henderson, 80, of Napa, Calif., and formerly of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today from 1 to 5 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association.

Jerome. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the mortuary in Jerome from 4 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday.

JEROME — The funeral for Ernie Peterson, 87, of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

BUHLLEY — The funeral for Wilfred Lytle Dickson, 67, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and on Monday an hour prior to the time of the service.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Harry Willard Robinson, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 5 to 8 p.m., and until 1 p.m. on Monday.

HAILEY — A graveside funeral for George W. Sherbibe, 74, of Hailey, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in Bellevue Cemetery, with the Rev. Kevin Layton officiating. Arrangements are by Wood River Chapel of Hailey.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Mabel M. McNabb, Ethel Schneider, Paul G. Nickel, Mrs. Chester Calhoun, Clara M. Archer and Mrs. Greg Morrison, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jack M. Hunsaker of Declo; Dale J. Brock of Jerome; Christine A. Hixon of Shoshone; Mrs. Cora M. Hays of Heyburn; William H. Hooper of Kennewick, Wash.; and Ruby E. Crawford and Mrs. Deloy Baker, both of Eden.

Released

Wilbur Jansson and Carol Bellamy, both of Gooding.
Admitted
Tessa Wornell of Burley, William B. Christensen of Heyburn, and Elmo Stocking of Paul.

Released

Teresa Wamsley, Mrs. Luther Maxwell and Mrs. Mike Anthony and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jack Williams and Mrs. Randy Cummings and son, all of Filer; and David L. LaCelle of Jerome.

Released

Ermo Stocking of Paul and Cora Lela Chapa of Rupert.

Released

Norman Clark of Burley; Vereta Speer of Paul; and Vera Mowat, Glenn Ward, Kerry Tucker and Fred Coy, all of Rupert.

Released

Noreen Clark and son of Burley.

Released

Erma Fenwick of Gooding.

Released

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clark of Burley.

Daughter wants will dropped

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — The stepdaughter of a Douglas doctor convicted of murdering his wife is asking a Wyoming court to overturn her dead mother's will.

DEPOSIT YOUR NEWSPAPERS

NEWSPAPERS ONLY
HELP TWIN FALLS YOUTH

The attorney for Theresa Marie Duncan-Williams recently filed a petition in Converse County Court to have Kay Marie Schumuk's will overturned.

At stake is an estate valued at \$200,000, consisting of a home in Douglas and its contents, according to court records.

Mrs. Williams is the daughter of Mrs. Schumuk, who died of a drug overdose in July 1983. A jury later determined that her husband, Dr. Robert Schumuk, had injected her with lethal doses of Demerol and morphine. Schumuk, now serving a life sentence for first degree murder, is appealing that verdict to the state Supreme Court.

In a will dated Feb. 19, 1982, Mrs. Schumuk left the house, owned in her name, to her husband, the court records show.

In the petition, Mrs. Williams asks that the will be overturned under the

statute's felonious death statute to prevent Schumuk from benefiting from his wife's death.

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Fasting youths raise \$2,000 to support needy

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

The Twin Falls Reform Church Youth Group was able to raise nearly \$2,000 to help starving people this weekend by not eating for 24 hours. Their "Planned Famine" project was organized by Reform Church associate pastor Rev. Brian Vriesman.

"The \$2,000 far surpassed our expectations," said Vriesman. "Most kids really made an effort to raise the money," he said.

Funds from the project will be sent to World-Vision, an interdenominational Christian relief agency that supports food programs in Latin American, Middle Eastern, Asian and African countries.

Vriesman says the bulk of the agency's support currently goes to Ethiopia. In Ethiopia, a decade-long drought threatens 3.5 million people with starvation.

Twenty students from Twin Falls, Buhl, Kimberly, and Jerome collected pledges from neighbors and members of the congregation for a minimum of \$6 for all three meals missed from 9 p.m. Friday through 9 p.m. Saturday. Like a jog-walk-a-thon, each student collected cash pledges tied to their day of hunger.

Annemarie ter Veen of Twin Falls said three of the students involved were given \$300 pledges for their day of hunger by neighbors and members of the congregation.

Richard Adams of Buhl said he landed his support pledge by approaching a substitute economics teacher who had given a class lecture on world hunger. But "some people aren't interested, they don't believe people are starving in Ethiopia," Adams said.

"Awareness is half the battle" in fighting hunger, said Vriesman. The students spent the night in the basement of the church in sleeping bags and were allowed 16 ounces of orange-juice

during the 24-hour period. They were not allowed any water. Saturday evening they planned to break their fast at McDonald's after a service.

Vriesman said he plans to talk about hunger in his sermon during services at the Reform church today.

Students said they had watched a film about hunger in Ethiopia, Cambodia, and El Salvador and discussed various ways food and money are wasted in American culture. Anissa Bonnes of Buhl said there is surplus butter and cheese in United States government warehouses while butter and cheese are scarce in countries like Ethiopia.

Jim Allen of Jerome said it made no difference to him if the Ethiopian government was Communist. "If people are starving, they need food."

Adams and Allen said they had headaches and most of the other students had developed headaches. Caroline ter Veen of Twin Falls said the headaches were probably caused by the restriction on drinking water.

Magic Valley

Sunday, November 25, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Schools in need of repair

But Shoshone doesn't know where funds will come from

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The aging Shoshone High School building is an eclectic architectural mix. Part of the basement walls and foundation are 75 years old, one section of classrooms is almost 60 years old, while the main structure was completed in October 1929. The earthquake-damaged gymnasium has been standing for 30 years.

Since 1883 when the area's first public school opened in a tent in Shoshone, the need for adequate school facilities has been a community concern.

The Shoshone Journal confidentially reported in its June 1931 Idaho Reclamation Jubilee edition, "Lincoln County people have never allowed their schools to deteriorate, even during periods when there was a tendency towards strictest economy."

But now, Shoshone school patrons are again wondering how they will pay for serious building problems at the high school and elementary school.

An engineer's report last fall said the gymnasium, damaged in the October 1983 earthquake, is pulling itself apart. Inefficient heating systems plague both schools and a recent study of the roofs on both buildings shows serious deterioration.

Fall rainstorms have brought renewed leaking at both buildings. Elementary principal Dan Pagona reported at the Board of Trustees November meeting it took 13 wastepaper cans to collect the drips in a single classroom.

Asbestos has been found at the high school, and Superintendent Tim Adsit told the board when the

cost of bringing the buildings "up to a maintainable level" exceeds 50 percent of replacement costs; it is "time to look at replacement alternatives."

But the problem of deteriorating buildings in the Shoshone district is compounded by the problem of limited funds.

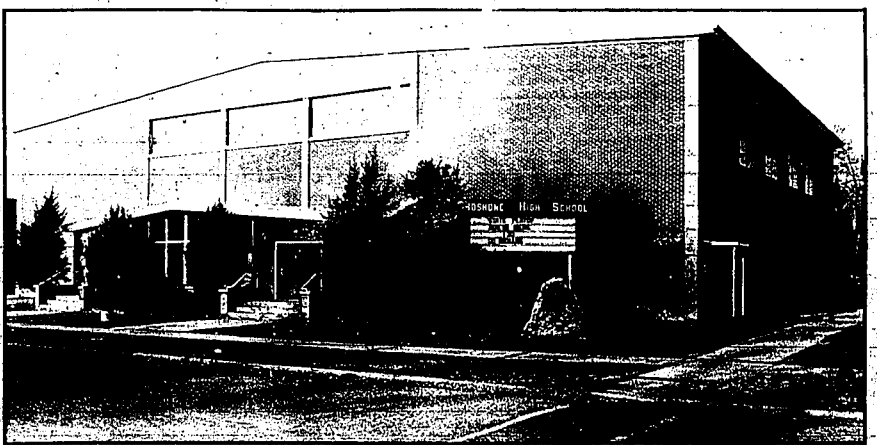
State law limits how far a school district can go into debt. Based on Shoshone's assessed property valuation, the district could bond for approximately \$2.8 million. However, district patrons turned down a request for a \$40,000 facilities levy renewal last August.

A citizens committee, headed by board member Donna Hibbard, is studying the condition of the district's buildings as well as the classroom needs of the 360 students in the district. The committee will make a full report of its findings before the district decides whether to ask voters to consider a \$40,000 facilities levy again in February.

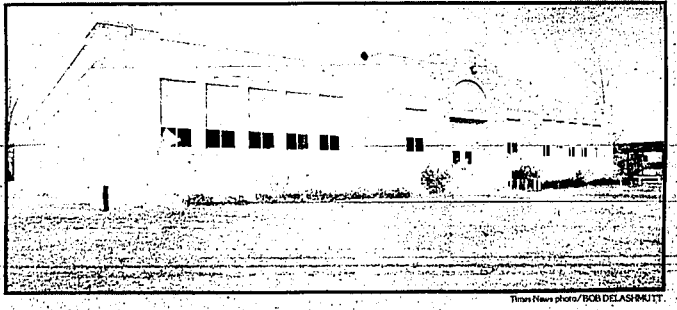
When Shoshone's first school opened back in 1883, the district's needs were simpler, but just as important. Area residents formed a district and built themselves a school.

A county school district was formed in 1885 with the area's dozen rural schools to be administered by an elected County Superintendent of Schools. A small, two-room, lava-rock building, paid for by local businessmen, was built to house Shoshone's 40 students in grades one to four.

Robert J. McMahon was district superintendent, principal and teacher, replacing a Mrs. Renshaw who history says resigned because the older boys were too difficult to handle.



Shoshone's high school, above, and elementary school, right, require significant repairs. Heating systems at both schools pose a problem, as do the roofs on both structures, as regular leaking shows. Also, asbestos has been found at the high school.



Times-News photo/BOB DELASHAULT

Leah M. Burnside was elected district superintendent in 1898, serving until 1912. She was elected again in 1914 and remained in office until 1920.

By 1887 there were a reported 150 students in Shoshone with some classes being held by the Methodist and Catholic congregations. A bond issue was agreed to by

local taxpayers, and a two-story brick school, complete with bell, was constructed by contractor O.J. Brennan at the South Apple high school site.

Wooden desks and blackboards improved the instruction process, but outdoor restroom facilities were the standard of the day and a water barrel with "community

dipper" graced the back wall. Shoshone students were divided into north and south side districts, with the North Side public school built in 1902 at the site of the present Lincoln Elementary school.

Despite efforts in 1908 to reinforce the original 1887 brick school, the structure was condemned and a new South Side

public school was built in 1909-1910, following the passage of three separate bond issues.

J.W. Barrett, a contractor from Logan, Utah, built the two-story brick building at a cost of \$60,000, and in 1925 Jerome contractor Paul H. Kartzke added a gymnasium at a cost of \$15,000.

• See SHOSHONE on Page B4

Glenns Ferry mulls adding school wing

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenns Ferry School Superintendent Jim Garrett said the school board is considering adding a new wing to the present school building. He said the addition would entail a bond levy similar to one that failed a few years ago.

But, Garrett said he feels more positive about this new proposal as the school is now completely free from any bond indebtedness and the suggestion for a building addition came from the parents themselves.

"Some parents came to me to talk about their concern that the junior high and high school students were using the same hallway and classrooms," said Garrett. "They were concerned that with the age and changes junior high kids go through, they should have a place of their own."

Garrett said he has been receiving information recently from different educational organizations about the "Mid-School Concept." This concept, said Garrett, involves having a separate educational environment for seventh- and eighth-graders because this age group is in such a crucial period of development.

In addition to having separate classrooms and hall for the junior high, Garrett said he would like to see a multipurpose gym included in the new wing.

"We really need a place for the elementary students to go for PE (physical education) during the winter. If I'd like see it arranged in such a way that the small children could walk to their PE classes without having to go outside during the cold weather months," said Garrett.

He said the multipurpose room in the new wing addition would benefit the whole community by being available for different community functions.

Garrett said the room would also provide a place for seventh and eighth grade volleyball and other activities that now involve using students across town to the old Junior High School building.

Garrett emphasized that the new wing addition is only in the planning stages and nothing has been decided yet. He said he went before the school board with the proposal, and the board directed him to contact an architect and look at possible building plans.

"We had thought about building the wing west and parallel to the present gym with a crosswalk connecting the two hallways," said Garrett.

The school district had a gain of approximately 30 students this year, said Garrett. With the school being in such good financial shape and the parents themselves talking about expanding, Garrett said he thought now would be a prime time to consider building on a new wing to the school.

Magic Philharmonic slates first concert

By CATHERINE JENSEN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra opens its concert season Thursday, Nov. 29, under the baton of a new conductor, Jim Keeser of Oakley.

The concert will feature lighter classical music with selections from the works of Mozart, Bach, Victor Herbert, Clare Grundman, Ferite Grise (known for his Grand Canyon Suite) and Leroy Anderson.

Keeser replaces the group's original conductor Val Harrison, who handed in his resignation at the orchestra's board meeting Oct. 6.

Keeser moved to the Burley area three years ago and has been with the orchestra from its inception in September of 1982. He began playing the French horn in the orchestra, later changing to string bass which he has played for two seasons.

Keeser brings a solid musical background to his new position. He has played in orchestras from high school through college and graduate school. He holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Southern Colorado and a masters of music from the University of Nevada in Reno.

In addition, Keeser has worked as a professional musician, playing the guitar and working with many well-known performers such

as Bill Cosby, Clark Terry, Lew Soloff, and drummer Larrie Londin. Keeser also did some writing for singer Bobby Vinton. He still maintains contact with many professional musicians.

For the past 11 years, Keeser has taught music in schools in South Dakota, Colorado and Idaho. He also directed the recent Oakley musical "West Side Story," which ended its run at Howells' Opera House on Nov. 19.

Keeser says he has a strong continuing interest in composing. "I like to spend more hours a day writing than I get to do. I compose band, jazz, orchestra and vocal music," he said. "It is a great joy to compose for a special group."

The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra performed one of Keeser's original works, "Prelude," in its first concert in 1982. The South Idaho Youth Orchestra, an offshoot of the Magic Philharmonic, will premiere Keeser's "Second Symphony" in their upcoming spring concert. Keeser is director of the youth orchestra.

Asked about his goals as the Magic Philharmonic Orchestra's new conductor, Keeser says, "I want to build a good, solid, classical foundation — good, solid literature we can handle with our size."

So far, the Magic Philharmonic has chosen most of its selections from lighter classical music of the

• See ORCHESTRA on Page B4

Wood River group woos Jerome board

By CAROLYN MILLER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Ron Davidson and Wayne Childers, representing the Wood River Resources Conservation and Development Area, presented a proposal for membership to the Jerome County commissioners last week and showed a film of improvement projects the RCD& had completed.

"According to Carl Butler, commission chairman, the purpose of the RCD& Area program is to improve the overall quality of life in an area by developing and conserving the area's natural, human and capital resources. Assistance is provided by local, state and federal agencies, he added.

"The cost of the program is about 7 cents per person, based on county population," said Butler, but he said no decision has been made as to whether the commissioners are interested in the RCD& plan.

One of the projects completed by the Wood River RCD& program is the Fish Creek Mutual Gravity Sprinkler System, which serves seven farmers and 2,000 acres. The project cost approximately \$800,000, and about 50 percent of the cost was paid for by the RCD&. Also, a preliminary investigation is being completed for the Big Wood Canal Company on the Richfield Tract, consisting of 100 land parcels and 20,000 acres.

Butler explained the Resource Conservation and Development program was organized to inventory existing natural, human and capital resources; to study and evaluate the area's situation, problems and needs; to develop a plan for action; and to implement a plan for action.

In other business:

- The commissioners adopted a grievance procedure providing for prompt and equitable resolution of complaints alleging any action prohibited by the Office of Revenue Sharing's regulations, implementing Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act

of 1973. Section 504 states, in part, that "no otherwise qualified handicapped individual shall, solely by reason of his handicap, be excluded from the participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Butler said the Jerome County Court facilities are in compliance with handicap requirements as well as the policy of hiring handicapped persons.

Any grievance or complaint should be mailed to the Jerome County Clerk, he said.

- The commissioners inspected the Jerome County Jail facilities and found security, sanitation, food services, clothing and bed issues in satisfactory condition.

- Rose Strall was granted a \$15 gas allotment at the Stinker Station in Jerome to enable her to drive to work in Twin Falls.
- Shannon Barnes and Don DePew presented initial plans to the commissioners for review of a

• See JEROME on Page B4

Shoshone

Continued from Page B3

On Sunday, January 13, 1929 that building was destroyed by fire for a total estimated loss of \$100,000.

The Shoshone Journal reported that only the exterior walls and a safe in superintendent C.M. Mangun's office survived the blaze, but the four-year-old gym was not burned and suffered only a "slightly warped" floor as a result of the water used to extinguish the fire.

Only one and a half days of school were lost, with classes being doubled up at the North Side school for elementary students. Several local buildings, including the courthouse, the Methodist Church and the Episcopal Parsonage, were pressed into service for high school classes.

The Idaho State Board of Education declared that despite the loss of the classrooms, library and science labs, the district had maintained educational excellence and approved high school accreditation for another year.

Seventeen Shoshone High School students received their diplomas at the Baugh Theater that spring.

The basketball season was not disrupted at all with teams brought in to dry out the gym floor. Practices and competition continued on schedule.

The board of trustees took this opportunity to consolidate the North and South side schools. On March 9, by a 232 to 94 margin, voters approved a

\$85,000 bond to be added to the \$56,808 insurance settlement for construction of a new high school at South Apple and a new elementary school, with auditorium, at the West 4th Street location of the deteriorating North Side School.

The cause of the fire was never officially determined, although local school patrons often pointed to a faulty heating system as the likely culprit. When Kartze was awarded the construction bid, "a modern, steam-heating system" was prominent in the plans for both buildings.

The architectural firm of Wayland and Fennel of Boise prepared the plans which included use of the existing basement walls (built in 1909) and incorporated the 1925 gym into the building.

Classes began at the elementary school Sept. 23, and high school students moved into their proud new surroundings in October.

Both buildings have been remodeled since their construction, with classrooms and a cafeteria added to the elementary school in 1947 and the "modern" steam-heating systems adapted from coal-fired to natural gas several years ago.

In April 1954 patrons approved another bond issue to convert the 1925 gym to classrooms at the high school and construct a new Shoshone Indian Gymnasium.

Orchestra

Continued from Page B3

Baroque Classical and Modern Period. Romantic works are popular. The orchestra has grown in present because of its limited size, Keeser said.

"It is not a matter of technique, it's a matter of size," he says. "We can handle more as our size grows."

Growth of the philharmonic group is another of Keeser's major goals. He is anxious to see the orchestra grow and sees a need to educate and involve the public.

"We need people to be aware that there is an orchestra and there are concerts. We need people to know what we are trying to do," he says.

"The orchestra members try hard to make their concert an enjoyable evening. They work hard."

Growing orchestral interest in the Mini-Cassita area is evident with the formation last year of the South Idaho Youth Symphony, now in its second season.

On Oct. 27, the Magic Philharmonic held a fund-raising dance featuring "Big Band" music provided by area musicians, Keeser says. The dance was a "fantastic beginning," and plans are being made to hold subsequent yearly dances as fund-raising events.

"Continuing public recognition and support are vital. If area musicians are to have the opportunity to share and further develop their talents, Keeser said.

"We need string players, especially those who play cello, bass or viola," he says. "A good time to contact us is in December when we are between concerts."

Information about the orchestra is available from Bob Dayley at 678-9534.

Present orchestra members are drawn from the Mini-Cassita area. They come from varied backgrounds and include doctors, lawyers, accountants, music teachers, pharmacists and homemakers.

The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra fall concert Nov. 29 is slated for at 8 p.m. at the Burley High School Auditorium. Ralph Wadsworth of Burley will narrate the concert.

Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Children six and over are welcome.

A spring concert is planned for April 11.

Jerome

Continued from Page B3

proposed building for the fairgrounds. The new building is part of a plan for long range growth and improvement of the grounds.

Paul and Laura Hallock were allowed \$100 toward rent, with the understanding they are to be responsible for their other financial obligations.

FBI agent shot; hunt for suspect still on

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Law enforcement agencies were engaged in an "intensive manhunt" in a large area just east of Portland Saturday for a man who shot an FBI agent while escaping from a web of officers surrounding a Portland motel, authorities said.

But the FBI captured the main target of its stakeout — 29-year-old Gary Lee Yarbrough — who is accused of ambushing and shooting at three FBI agents along a public road in northern Idaho last month, FBI Agent Bill Williams said.

Yarbrough was arrested without a struggle when he jumped from the rear window of his second-story motel room just as FBI agents were preparing to enter the room from the front, Williams said.

Yarbrough was being held on three counts of assault of a federal officer.

The injured agent was identified as 30-year-old Art Hensel, who was shot in the knee and foot. He was listed in good condition Saturday after undergoing surgery at Portland Adventist Hospital.

The FBI said it could not release the name of the man being sought until his identity was confirmed, but he was considered "armed and extremely dangerous." He apparently got a series of rides while hitchhiking, Williams said the search was being conducted from Wood Village, a suburb just east of Portland, to the Timberline Lodge area on Mount Hood.

"We're just following up leads now," he said Saturday night.

Williams said both men may be connected with a white supremacy group in northern Idaho.

The shooting occurred at about 8:45 a.m. after an all-night FBI stakeout of the Capri Motel in northeast Portland. Agents had partially evacuated the building.

The motel manager, Jerry Riedl, 47, also was injured slightly. He was charged by him with assault on a federal officer," Williams said.

According to FBI and witness accounts, Yarbrough jumped from the rear window of room No. 42 of the motel and the other man left through the front door at about the same time.

The unidentified man ran along the second-floor balcony and down a stairwell. An FBI agent fired a shot at him, but missed — and the shot ricocheted through the motel office window and grazed Riedl's arm.

The man ran, and FBI agents chased him to a hospital and released.

An additional exchange of gunfire took place, during which one of our agents was injured and the suspect was apparently injured" in the hand, Williams said.

About 20 federal, state and local police officials, including a SWAT team, were at the motel when the man escaped.

Residents of the neighborhood said the man went east, leaving a trail of blood.

The fleeing suspect later arrived at a Union 76 service station, where an

attendant who asked for anonymity said the man asked for a ride from two middle-age adults driving a Blazer with skids on top.

Williams said the vehicle was later found in the parking at the Mount Hood Meadows ski resort. Agents later determined that the suspect had been let out of the vehicle near the town of Sandy.

"As soon as we can get him firmly identified, we will ask for a warrant charging him with assault on a federal officer," Williams said.

Meanwhile, Yarbrough was being held in the Multnomah County Justice Center in downtown Portland. He was scheduled to appear before a U.S. magistrate on Monday.

A warrant for Yarbrough's arrest was issued Oct. 23 in Butte, Mont., Williams said.

The unidentified man was believed to be carrying a handgun.

Authorities say Yarbrough is accused of firing at three FBI agents who were approaching his house Oct. 18 11 miles north of Sandpoint, Idaho. The FBI, Blaine County sheriff's deputies and area police joined in an extensive hunt for Yarbrough after the shooting, but did not find him.

The FBI has said its agents had gone to the house in search of Yarbrough's brother, Steven, who recently fled Phoenix, Ariz., where he faced grand theft charges.

Yarbrough is a former member of the Aryan Nations Church, a white supremacy group based in Hayden Lake, Idaho. But Richard Butler, the head of the church, said Yarbrough had left the church more than a year ago.

Fumigated trees a problem

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Some wholesale Christmas tree buyers are shying away from Lane County evergreens that must be fumigated against the spread of the gypsy moth.

Lane County growers are facing new problems this year from the gypsy moth outbreak and the consequent state and federal quarantine of 1,100 square miles.

Farmers whose trees are within three designated high-risk areas in the quarantine zone are required to fumigate trees before shipment. That adds to harvest costs and worries some buyers that trees will lose needles prematurely.

"We had an order for 1,500 trees, then the buyer asked that we not fumigate them. I couldn't do that, so I was left high and dry," said Earl Gingerich, who farms near Pleasant Hill, south of Eugene.

About 45,000 of the 200,000 trees that may be harvested in Lane County this season will be fumigated with methyl bromide, said Robert Obermire, an Oregon Agriculture Department inspector.

All of 32 trees except a grand fir that were fumigated in a test several weeks ago have retained their needles, Obermire said.

However, Gingerich said growers can't rely on the tests because they didn't match conditions under which trees cut for the wholesale market are bred.

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Briefly

Beker considers building plant

CONDÁ (AP) — Beker Industries Corp. is considering building a new sulphuric acid plant in eastern Idaho. Craig Harlan, manager of Beker's plant here, said the company is "actively" looking into construction of a new facility to replace two Florida plants built by Beker about 20 years ago. "Our technical people are looking at it and corporate (headquarters) is looking at the financial end of it," Harlan said. "He said he has no idea how many jobs could be created by the new plant or how large it might be. If the project gets the go-ahead, it would be 1986 before it could be finished and in production, he said."

BLM forms land sale plan

BOISE (AP) — The Bureau of Land Management says it has come up with a "very balanced and realistic" public land sale plan for 1985. State Director Clair Whitlock said the plan, which was made available for public inspection this week, includes 73 planned public sales, covering 3,580 acres. The BLM also plans four sales, covering 2,224 acres for recreation and other public purposes; 33 desert land entry applications for 7,344 acres, one state land exchange and four with private owners. Whitlock said the plan is designed to meet public needs, protect the environment and to follow national policy.

Red meat production ups

BOISE (AP) — Red meat production in Idaho showed a sharp increase in October, a federal agency says. Idaho stockmen produced 53.6 million pounds in October, up 17 percent from the year before. And the October production was up 13 percent from September, said the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. For the first 10 months of the year, red meat production was 448.2 million pounds, up 8 percent from last year.

Study: Farmers plant weeds

TWIN FALLS (AP) — If you ever wonder where all the weeds come from, farm research indicates that farmers themselves plant most of the weeds that later turn up in their crops. Research indicates that one farmer in three is inadvertently planting wild oats or some other form of weed. Steven Dewey, weeds specialist with the University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension Service, said a survey of farmers seed indicates that grain producers plant an average of 462 seeds of wild oats per acre. That's because weed seeds are harvested with grain and later find their way into next year's seeds, he said. The figures are almost exactly the same as a similar survey taken 10 years ago, Dewey said.

Idaho Falls woman feeds needy throng

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Annette Merrill wasn't feeling well Monday morning. "I was literally sick with stress. I was saying to myself, 'How am I going to do this? I can't feed 500 people.'" But by Wednesday afternoon, her biggest worry was whether enough people would show up to eat the Thanksgiving turkey dinner she'd organized for the needy. Mrs. Merrill, owner of an import business and mother of three, gathered enough food to feed at least 240 people, and people in the community also pitched in with donations of food, money and time.

She said she had thought about having such a dinner for about a year, ever since she helped families last Thanksgiving and Christmas. She finally decided last Thursday to prepare the Thanksgiving feast. "Mrs. Merrill doesn't spout Biblical verse frequently, but cites Deuteronomy 15:11 in explaining her action. "For the poor will never cease out of the land; therefore I command you, 'You shall open wide your hand to your brother, to the needy and to the poor in the land.'" Thanksgiving, she said, "is a time when most people realize their blessings. I feel blessed and feel like there are so many worse off than I want to help." And she found her worries that others did not feel the same way were unfounded. "I thought maybe half of them felt this way. It turned out to be 99 per-

cent," Mrs. Merrill said. "I'm so tickled that people are so generous." Grocery stores donated turkeys and gave her discounts on other purchases. A pie shop pitched in with free pastry. Friends and acquaintances volunteered to bake the turkeys, and several banks donated small amounts of cash. Eastern Idaho Vocational-Technical School officials removed the last stumbling block when they volunteered the use of the school cafeteria for the afternoon meal. They said they'd provide food for anyone who couldn't be fed with the several hundred dollars worth of food Mrs. Merrill had gathered.

Jody Lyon, who works at Gethsemane Christian School, said she agreed to cook one because "I just like to be of help to the community, especially at this time of the year. I just wish we could do it more often." Mrs. Merrill changed Debi Solis' Thanksgiving day plans. "I just had a brand-new baby and I wasn't going to bake a turkey this year," Mrs. Solis said. "We had talked about helping out a single family, like what we used to do in my family when I was a kid," Mrs. Solis said. "Then she calls up the next day and says why don't we do it for the whole community. She really goes overboard." With more faith in herself and others, Mrs. Merrill said she'll be willing to do it all over again next year. But she might not have to wait that long. "The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare wants me to do their Christmas dinner," she said.

Micron investors to add to Boise State donation

BOISE (AP) — The investors who donated stock in Micron Technology Inc. to Boise State University for a new building also will donate architectural and engineering services for the project, Micron Chairman Ward Parkinson says. Although details have not been worked out, the facilities construction group at Micron will work with BSU and state officials to build the Simplot-Micron Center for Technology on campus, Parkinson said Friday. Eight Micron investors, including Boise Industrialist J.R. Simplot, in September donated 140,000 shares of Micron stock to BSU for construction of the building. Although the shares were valued at \$5 million at the time, the price of the stock has fallen since. BSU received approximately \$3.7 million from sale of the stock, said Executive Vice President Richard Bullington. Bullington described the building project at a state Board of Education committee meeting earlier this month. The proceeds have been reinvested, and the university hopes to earn an additional \$400,000 in the next four to five months, Bullington said. The drop in value of the donation may mean reducing the size of the building from the 50,000 square feet originally planned, Bullington said.

County judge investigating child sex case

CALDWELL (AP) — Canyon County Prosecutor Richard Harris says he may make a statement next week about a judge accused of sexual misconduct with a minor girl. Canyon County officials have been conducting a closed-door inquiry into allegations that a local judge was involved in a child-molesting incident, apparently years ago. Officials won't say who's being investigated. A special magistrate's inquiry was held Nov. 9. Further investigation was ordered after the hearing. Harris said the investigation is nearly complete and he plans to make a statement, probably on Wednesday.

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Child abuse group to boost strength

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The new president of the Idaho Network for Children says he wants to make the chapter a "strong, independent voice" in addressing the mistreatment of children. Tom Hearn, a Coeur d'Alene social worker, said he hopes the fledgling group takes firm root this year and then grows into a credible statewide advocate for abused children within five years ago. Organized about a year ago, the group is a chapter of the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse. That organization hopes to reduce child abuse in the United States by 20 percent by the end of the decade. Hearn, who was elected this month to succeed Cheryl Turvey of Twin Falls as president, said the network's main goals are to build community awareness about child abuse and to support important legislation dealing with the problem. "We're looking at a half dozen pieces of legislation," he said, but added the group will probably support only one or two major bills because its non-profit status limits the amount of involvement it can have in legislative issues. He said measures being studied include: • Extending the statute of limitations from three to five years for prosecution of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under 16. • Making it a misdemeanor for a person to try to lure a minor under 16 into a vehicle, building or any secret place. • Making it a misdemeanor for failure to report suspected abuse, abandonment or neglect, in order to give teeth to the Child Abuse Reporting Act. • Providing for a hearing to be conducted outside the presence of a jury to determine the competency of a child under the age of 10 to testify in court. • Establishing penalties for interference in child custody cases. The group will endorse legislation at its mid-January meeting in Boise, he said.

Projects concern Sandpoint

SANDPOINT (AP) — Water quality, and fishing prospects, have some people worried in this area. The Champion International pulp mill near Missoula, Mont., wants to discharge more effluent into the Clark Fork River, which discharges into Lake Coeur d'Alene. And sportsmen now have to worry about a second possibility. Developers from Idaho and Wyoming, including Clark Fork, are mulling a second Clark Fork site, miles southeast of Superior, Mont., for a hydroelectric project. That would divert most of the river's flow through a seven-mile tunnel, feeding water into power-generating turbines before it's dumped back into the river upstream of Quinn's Hot Springs. The project still is in the preliminary stages, but the developers have received a permit from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to proceed with feasibility and engineering studies. The major impact of the project is not the diversion dam but the tunnel. Sportsmen claim it would practically dry up the existing Clark Fork for about seven miles during low water periods.

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'Health mines' lure infirm hoping for miraculous cure

By GARRY J. MOES
The Associated Press

BASIN, Mont. — They come to the "health mines," many of them lame or bent, hoping for a miracle but content with whatever relief, hope, their prayers or their minds might afford.

Some on crutches or in wheelchairs, others hobbling or favoring gnarled limbs, they look for cures in the depths of radioactive mines with names like the Merry Widow, Earth Angel, Sunshine, Free Enterprise and Radian Tunnel.

Former gold, silver or uranium diggings dotting a scenic mountain region in southwestern Montana, the mines are cool and sometimes dank waters for people suffering from arthritis, diabetes, headaches, skin disorders, asthma; hay fever, even bunions.

The mines emit radon, a radioactive element produced by the natural decay of uranium.

The mine owners claim that more than 90 percent of the hundreds of people who come to sit in the rock-walled tunnels are helped to some degree, although they take care not to advertise "cures."

"It's a miracle," said arthritis victim Elizabeth Seidel, 71, of Coquille, Ore.

Mrs. Seidel, a widow who says she finds help in prayer as well as in the mine, came to the Merry Widow in the mining village of Basin after learning about it from a hometown friend, Marlon Loomis. Also a severe arthritic, Mrs. Loomis, 67, says dancing is now her favorite pastime.

Reaction from physicians has ranged from charges of quackery to test blessings for patients who have found no other source of relief.

The state Department of Health periodically checks the mines for safety and sets guidelines for length of radiation exposure but remains neutral on the subject of purported health benefits.

Larry Lloyd, head of the department's Occupational Health Division, said the radiation posed no health hazard. He said a uranium miner could work eight hours a day, five days a week for about 3½ months before receiving the maximum allowable yearly exposure under radiation levels found in the Merry Widow mine.

Julie Ward, executive director of the Montana Chapter of the National Arthritis Foundation, said the official position of her organization was that no scientific evidence had shown that "uranium mines have been of any benefit in helping people with arthritis."

Dr. Bertrand Brill, head of the low-level radiation effects committee of the Society of Nuclear Medicine, compared the mines to European spas that advertise radioactive environments. People may feel better because they relax and get out of their routine, he said, but "I think it's farfetched to believe these doses (of radiation) are good for folks."

Nevertheless, visitors come from as far as Australia, attracted by word-of-mouth recommendations. Mine area actual advertising could run them afoul of government regulators or medical authorities.

"There are some cures. But they are few compared with those who get help. There are many who get help," said Anne Grund, a retired teacher who owns the Merry Widow and charges customers \$2 a visit.

Retiree Gene Johnson, new owner of the Sunshine Mine between Boulder (population 1,300) and Basin (population 100), said his advertising brochures had been revised to remove references to "cures" or "treatments."

"We just say 'trips,'" Johnson said. "We tell folks, go into the mine and talk to those that have used it." Inside the Sunshine were people like Roy Bourk, 76, of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, a country music fiddler who told of relief from the "heavy feeling" in his head — a feeling "like my hat was too tight."

Bourk said he had spent \$200 on pills and blood tests, all to no avail.

He admitted he didn't know what had made him feel better, perhaps the radon or maybe just the "hospitality of the folks who are here."

Visitors spend their time in the mines reading, knitting, chatting or just sitting. Many mention the solitude or fellowship with people of common woe as the source of much of their comfort.

Large-scale gold and silver mining in the district ended decades ago, but the Free Enterprise began as a commercial uranium ore mine in 1949. It was in the early 1950s that people began seeking health cures in the mines after Life magazine reported the medical claims of some Los Angeles residents who had visited the Free Enterprise.

These are not luxury resorts. The mine shafts, usually large enough for an average-sized person to walk upright, are typically furnished with wooden benches and bare-bulb lighting. There may be some battered tables and chairs.

"Treatments" involve simply absorbing the radon and using mineral waters available in or near the mines. In some cases, visitors drink the water and take full jugs home. Those who visit the Merry Widow also soak their feet in the water. Others lay wet towels on afflicted limbs or run water over sore spots.

The mines typically limit their visitors to no more than 90 minutes per sitting and three visits a day.

Some who visit the Montana mines abandon traditional treatments, while others do not. Elizabeth Fisher, 63, of Victoria, British Columbia, believes in the mines but continues to take the pills her doctor provides because "it seems like the right thing to do."

Marge Pitts, 51, a housewife and mother of six from Calgary, Alberta, said claims of miracles should be considered in the perspective of the excruciating pain some visitors suffer.

"Any break in the pain is such a tremendous relief, but it is still not normal, still limited in comparison with what non-sufferers feel," said Mrs. Pitts, whose hands are puffed and bent with rheumatoid arthritis.

"It's a mind game. It's good therapy," said Mrs. Pitts, a former medical office manager and wife of an oil company president. "It's a well-known fact that your outlook makes a great difference on your physical condition."

Robber gets probation

VALE, Ore. (AP) — An Ontario man who held up a Pizza Hut restaurant he once managed by forcing a waitress to let him inside has been sentenced to four years on probation.

William F. Likens, 32, was sentenced Friday by Malheur County Circuit Judge Frank Truguen for the June 27 robbery in Ontario.

He was arrested during the late-night robbery attempt when Ontario police, on routine patrol, spotted him leaving the restaurant wearing a mask and carrying a gun and a bag of money, police said.

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Wien officials will appeal decision

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Wien Airline officials plan to appeal a judge's decision that keeps the financially troubled airline flying against its will and prevents it from selling its assets, an airline spokeswoman said.

Friday, U.S. District Judge James Fitzgerald issued the order he had promised earlier in the week, granting the request of a pilots' union to "stop Alaska's oldest airline from shutting down for 25 days."

In granting the preliminary injunction, Fitzgerald also ordered the Air Line Pilots Association, which represents 158 Wien pilots, to post a \$35,000 bond on Monday to cover losses the airline may incur because of the order.

Wien Airline officials said they were shocked by Fitzgerald's order. They "anticipate filing an appeal on Monday in Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals," in Seattle, said Carla Beam, Wien spokeswoman.

"It is difficult to understand why the court would require the company to incur millions of dollars in operating losses and require the pilots' union to post only a \$35,000 bond," Ms. Beam said in a prepared statement. "We fail to understand how this action by the national pilots' union is serving the best interest of Wien employees or the public which ALPA alleges to be representing."

Wien normally flies to Anchorage; Kodiak; Fairbanks; Prudhoe Bay; Seattle; Portland, Ore.; Boise, Idaho; Reno, Nev.; Denver; and Phoenix.

The airline's owner, James Flood, had sought the 25-day shutdown so the airline could reorganize while stopping further losses.

The pilots' union said it sought the injunction because the furloughs caused by the shutdown would have violated the pilots' contract with Wien.

"That means Wien cannot cancel or suspend flight schedules or furlough pilots unless there is a reduced demand for Wien's services or other economic factors of business," impacts," Fitzgerald said.



Selecting and Arranging Furnishings
By Jo Ann Rose

Holiday entertaining can be a special challenge in the small apartment or home, unless the owners have given thought to their active social life in planning their decorative scheme.

Actually, even a small living room or apartment can comfortably accommodate a party group when there is enough seating . . . and one boldy effective way to accomplish this, for those who entertain a lot, is liberally to fill the room with seating.

Intimate and functional effects can be achieved with pairs of large sofas grouped around a corner . . . perhaps with another chair or ottoman or seating unit to complete a useful conversation area.

Complement these large seating areas with equally massive tables to give plenty of surface area for ashtrays, lighting, drinks, decorative objects, flowers and personal touches.

The point to remember is that such a small living area can be as elegant as you want . . . and as comfortable as an open-air cabin, with furniture designed to bring people together.

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Confusion over earth chunk

Somehow, piece weighing tons moved 73 feet, found intact

GRAND COULEE, Wash. (AP) — A massive chunk of earth weighing tons was plucked from a remote plateau in north-central Washington and put down, right side up, 73 feet away.

No evidence that humans had anything to do with it were found, nor were there any marks from machines.

The displaced chunk is about 10 feet long and 7 feet wide. Its thickness varies from 2 feet at one end to about 18 inches at the other.

"The shape and thickness of this piece exactly match the hole that was left behind, just like a piece in a jigsaw puzzle."

"All we know for sure is that this puzzle piece of earth is 73 feet away from the hole it came out of," said Greg W. Behrens, a geologist with the Bureau of Reclamation at Grand Coulee Dam.

The mystery goes even more complex.

"You'd think that, whatever the cause, the chunk would have traveled in a straight line," said Don Aubertin, director of mining for the Colville Indians, whose reservation is near the site. However, a scientist "found where pieces had dribbled from the chunk as it moved. The dribbles traced an arc from the hole to where the chunk was found."

One possibility is that, if the chunk rose and fell in an arc as it moved, a stiff wind could have distributed the "dribblings in a curve."

The mystery site is next to a wheat field on a farm operated by Fred Timms and his sons. Two of the sons, Rick and Pete, discovered the displaced earth on Oct. 13 while rounding up cattle in an area known as "haystack rocks," where huge boulders were left by an ice sheet that covered the area thousands of years ago.

The Timms believe the earth was moved sometime after mid-September, when they harvested wheat in that field.

Adding a bit of intrigue is the fact that there was a small earthquake in the area during that one-month period, at 8:24 p.m. on Oct. 9. The quake measured at 3.0 on the Richter scale of ground movement, and its epicenter was about 20 miles southwest of the displaced earth.

However, UW scientists ruled out the possibility that the quake somehow could have caused a piece of earth to pop up.

The work of a meteorite also has been ruled out.

"There was no sign of impact," Aubertin said. "The hole was not a crater. It had vertical walls

and a fairly flat bottom. It was almost as though it had been cut out with a giant cookie cutter."

But even a huge cookie cutter couldn't have left such a hole, he added, because roots of plants in the piece that was removed still dangled from the vertical walls of the hole, indicating that they had been torn apart rather than cut.

Behrens said the dense root mass in the puzzle piece probably held it together. The chunk, as it was found, was rotated counterclockwise about 20 degrees in comparison to the orientation of the hole it left behind.

Behrens wondered if the earthquake's seismic waves in the bedrock had triggered concentric surface waves in the soil. If the waves converged, they might have ejected a piece of earth where they focused.

Focusing can occur, said UW geologist Stephen Malone, but it could not explain the tremendous energy required to pluck out a piece of earth weighing tons and move it 73 feet.

Lindsay McClelland of the Smithsonian Institution's Scientific Event Alert Network said he was not aware of previous reports of similar occurrences.

"Be sure to let me know if you find out what caused it," he said.

Parachutist takes in a game

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Fans at a state high school football playoff game on Friday got more than their share of thrills when an entertaining parachutist experienced equipment failure, authorities say.

Salt Lake City Fire Department paramedics were called out at 2:30 p.m. Friday on a report of a fallen parachutist two blocks west of Rice Stadium.

But while the trucks were rushing there, University of Utah security discovered the parachutist's main chute had failed, and he had cut it away.

Picking herbs becoming big industry?

By JEFF BARNARD
The Associated Press

GRANTS PASS, Ore. — Richard Miller foresees a day when pulling weeds and picking leaves can be a major industry in Oregon.

"There's a lot of weeds on the ground that have commercial value," says Miller, who teaches a class in foraging for profit at Rogue Community College. "There's opportunity here that are unbelievable."

At the urging of his students, Miller has helped organize the Southern Oregon Herb Gatherers' Association. The group's 70 members go into the hills and forests and gather commodities such as Aspen leaves, Oregon grape root, horsetail, Prince's pine and chirony root.

After the goods are dried and baled, the cooperative ships them around the country to pharmaceutical firms, cosmetics makers and spice dealers who extract the chemicals, oils and flavorings.

"We are really talking chemistry when we are talking drug plants," says Miller.

Aspen leaves are rich in salicin, which is used in cough medicine. The root of the Oregon grape, the state flower, contains chemicals used in liver treatments. Horsetail is a source

of the lubricant silica. Prince's pine replaces sassafras as a flavoring in root beer. And chirony root is used to flavor Louisiana-style coffee.

"This is keeping the money in our community, rather than shipping it in places like Bulgaria, which is where most of the chirony comes from," Miller says.

The cooperative reports gross sales of \$34,000 in the first three months it has been operating and plans to add to its list such items as eucalyptus leaves and bay laurel.

"Last year \$1.4 million worth of eucalyptus oil was imported into the United States," says Miller.

The cooperative is looking at the possibility of using local hop driers to cure the eucalyptus leaves and distilling equipment from an old mint farm to make theroil.

"It's a fascinating concept," says Harry Mitchell, a former U.S. Forest Service civil engineering technician who forages to supplement his retirement income. "It's free and it's an alternative use for the forest. The majority of the stuff we are gathering displaces stuff we import."

Mitchell figures he and his wife can make about \$10 an hour between them by foraging.

"I am convinced that if a person goes out and treats it as a job, you

could beat minimum wage-by considerable," he says. "I think we've got the potential to be one of the most important things to happen in this valley in a long time."

Like much of Oregon, the Rogue Valley has been hard hit by the timber industry's decline.

Miller estimates as many as 2,000 people could depend on foraging for part-time work.

"Foraging is properly seen as a supplemental source of rural income," he says. "While it can produce lots of full-time jobs, my orientation is the farmer who needs an alternate income in the winter months."

Some of the foraging is done on farms. Recently the cooperative cleared a farm of Canadian thistle, which is used in making vermouth.

Other plants are gathered in national forests and U.S. Bureau of Land Management reforestation projects.

Cooperative members went into a reforestation project near Chiloquin and cut out mullein, which was slowing the growth of young trees. Mullein is a pharmaceutical.

"Not only did the Forest Service not have to spend the money on her-

bicides, but it made a small amount of money issuing brush permits," said Miller. "Plus, it created jobs for 40 people who made about \$120 a day on a product that is being imported into the U.S."

Miller is training others in the cooperative in the marketing skills that make it go.

"I'm trying to be a catalyst," says Miller.

Indians get nearly \$640,000

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The federal Department of the Interior's Office of Surface Mining has awarded nearly \$640,000 to the Navajo and Hopi Indian tribes to assist enforcement of federal surface mining laws on their reservations.

OSM Director John D. Ward said in a statement that the agency recently adopted federal permanent program regulations for Indian lands.

"We want the tribes to get firsthand knowledge on enforcing these regulations, so they will be prepared to take over this responsibility once Congress passes the required enabling legislation," he said.

The agency awarded \$437,859 to the

Navajo tribe and \$202,115 to the Hopi tribe. Members of the tribes will accompany OSM inspectors to the mines and participate in mine plan reviews and issuance of permits as part of their training, Ward said.

The Navajo reservation, which covers an area about the size of West Virginia, spans the borders of northeastern Arizona, northwestern New Mexico and southeastern Utah.

The reservation includes four mines projected to produce 30 million tons of coal a year.


Under the federal permanent program, mines must obtain new permits receiving higher performance standards.

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Japanese balloon bombs from WWII may still exist

By JEFF BARNARD
The Associated Press

CENTRAL POINT, Ore. — Some balloon-borne bombs the Japanese launched during World War II may still be scattered across the United States and Canada, warns the author of a new book that says the project was more successful than was previously believed.

About 6,000 crude balloons carrying 30,000 bombs were sent across the Pacific during the six-month project, Bert Webber says in "The Silent Siege, Japanese Attacks Against North America in World War II," which was published Friday.

Japanese meteorologist Sakyo Adachi estimates that at least 300 unexploded bombs remain in 26 states and provinces in the United States and Canada, Webber says. Some of the devices are "potentially in areas farther east" than they have been found so far, he adds.

No bombs have been found east of the Detroit suburb of Farmington, Mich., but Webber has counted 45 that turned up in Oregon, 37 in Alaska, 28 in Washington and 25 in California. A bomb rack was found as recently as 1978 near Agness, in southwest Oregon, he says.

The balloons were launched beginning Nov. 3, 1944, with Japanese officers hoping the bombs would start forest fires and create panic.

Newspapers and magazines soon afterward reported on a few mysterious bombings, but Webber says military authorities then imposed a blackout on further coverage at the time.

"These balloon-bomb attacks caused more newspaper and red tape hang-ups in the U.S. than Japan was

ed to build the things," Webber, who describes himself as a research journalist, said in an interview. "But we had no defense against it. That's why it was kept secret, so there would be no panic."

One bomb fell on a street in Medford, Ore. "It just made a big hole in the ground," said Webber.

In the only case in which people died, a woman and five children on a picnic near Bly, Ore., were killed when they apparently tampered with a fallen balloon loaded with bombs.

Made of paper stacked together with paste made from potatoes, the balloons were 30 feet across, 70 feet high and filled with hydrogen.

Launched into the high-altitude winds of the jet stream, they could reach the United States in about six days, says Webber.

"The Japanese knew about the jet stream in the '20s and validated it by the mid-1930s," he says. "Our Air Force didn't discover it until 1944. They thought there were high-altitude winds of 60 mph, but the Japanese knew they ran at 200 mph."

The balloons were equipped with a barometer. When a balloon descended in the cool night air over the Pacific, the barometer would throw a switch to release a sandbag, allowing the balloon to rise again. When all the sandbags were gone, the balloon was supposed to be over the United States and the same mechanism released the bombs.

They came closer to a prime target than the Japanese could have dreamed.

Webber said he learned that on March 10, 1945, a balloon of need a release like this to keep from going nuts," he said.

Hanford, Wash., plant where the atomic bomb dropped on Nagasaki.

Wyoming rumor service an outlet for preposterous, satirical stories

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (AP) — Zack Replica admits his "Dial-A-Rumor" service makes some people in Sheridan "real huffy," but most people love the satirical messages in good humor.

"Really, it's not written out of malice. . . I think the sorehead population in Sheridan per capita is pretty low," Replica said.

Replica is a pen name, but the 33-year-old man said he's come to use it as his real name in Sheridan. He moved to the northern Wyoming city in March from Berkeley, Calif., where he started Dial-A-Rumor.

"I'm actually getting a better response here in Sheridan, than the people in Sheridan aren't as jaded as those in Berkeley," he said.

He set up the unusual telephone service in late August. By dialing 672-5437, listeners are treated to a series of preposterous and satirical stories. Subjects might include local politicians, a high school student or a nightclub near Sheridan College.

After the recital, the listener is invited, "Now, it's your turn. Leave your rumor at the tone of the beep."

The "rumors" about local politicians, subjects might include local politicians, a high school student or a nightclub near Sheridan College.

Although many messages are just "preposterous, for the sake of being preposterous," he said poking fun at public officials has a purpose.

Officials "think they have a dignity that they don't really have because they're really no less ridiculous than the rest of us," he said.

He earns a living by indexing books for publishers in California and Texas, a meticulous job, he said. "You sort of need a release like this to keep from going nuts," he said.

Replica himself is unusual. He was born with deformed arms and legs, and he gets around town by an electric wheelchair. He lives alone and moves about his apartment by rocking back and forth on his back. Replica uses his toes to grip objects and has no trouble fixing a cup of coffee or tending to his three cats.

Replica said the counter on his answering machine averages 65 calls. But the machine doesn't count callers who just listen and don't leave a message, so the total number of callers probably is two or three times

that amount. He started Dial-An-Excuse when he moved to California, after graduating from the University of Texas, improvising excuses for people in tight situations. It really took off when a friend printed Replica's business card in Rolling Stone magazine.

Replica said he was "swamped" with calls. He said the issue featured Elvis Presley on the cover. "It was a keeper issue. People kept it laying around. I had calls from that ad for a year."

California friends frequently contribute to the Sheridan service with pen names of Mahatma Propagandi and Noel Sismi, but he said it's been "great, exciting" recruiting local talent.

Replica said he's been impressed with contributions from Central Junior High students, but he called most material submitted by high school students "garbage." "They just don't seem to put the effort into the rumors they leave."

Sometimes he makes a legend out of a person "out of empathy." Some elementary students were leaving messages poking fun at a classmate. Replica and a California friend wrote tall tales about the little girl and named her Polly Ponnies. "I made a heroine out of her and gave her psycho-kinetic powers," he said.

The messages stopped, except for one. "There was this little girl rhapsodizing about what a great person (Polly) was," Replica said. He didn't know if it was Polly herself "or somebody else who was won over."

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Artificial heart surgeons in Utah hope operation today will succeed

By BOB MIMS
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Members of the University of Utah's artificial heart team are frustrated that they are not performing the second implant of the device, but hoped for success in the operation scheduled for today in Utah.

"I wish them a lot of luck and I'm sure they will do very well," said Helen Key, director of nursing at the school's Health Sciences Center, where Barney Clark became the first person to receive a permanent artificial heart on Oct. 29, 1982.

"I hope the patient will do well. I assume that he is very ill and that this is his only chance," said Dr. Willem Kolff, director of the university's Institute for Biomedical Engineering.

The surgeon for Clark's implant, and the operation planned for Sunday at Louisville's Humana Hospital Audubon, was Dr. William DeVries, the only surgeon authorized by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to perform the procedure.

Humana Heart Institute International announced Friday that William J. Schroeder, 52, of Jasper, Ind.,

would become the second recipient of the air-driven plastic pump. Clark lived 112 days on the device. He died March 23, 1983, of multiple organ failure and circulatory system collapse.

DeVries left Utah for Humana in August after becoming frustrated with delays in gaining approval for a second implant. "I don't like to see people die while I wait for the red tape to be cleaned up," he said.

Both Kolff and Mrs. Key acknowledged that they were disappointed the second implant was not being done in Salt Lake City.

"I wish that they were doing the second heart here," Mrs. Key said. "I would have liked to see what we did differently with the second heart than the first. . . all the things we didn't know about to begin with."

Kolff said he preferred to look to the future, when Utah might have a revitalized artificial heart program.

"You can't assume that one at the University of Utah will do all 50,000 of the implants that are needed," he said, referring to the number of patients doctors had earlier estimated could be helped by the Jarvik-2 heart and lung devices.

Kolff said the university was

preparing to apply for permission to do another implant of its own, using Dr. William Gay as the chief surgeon.

"My guess is that he will soon be ready," Kolff said. "I don't know how soon. I cannot outguess the bureaucrats. We're working on the application."

Mrs. Key, now a consultant to the university in Salt Lake City while pursuing her doctorate in nursing, said the news of the second implant made her nostalgic.

"It does bring back memories," she said. "I sort of thought he (DeVries) might try to do it around the same time he did the first one."

Asked if approval for the second implant had moved more quickly at Humana than it could have in Utah, Kolff dismissed the question as "speculation." Mrs. Key said she "had no way of knowing."

Mrs. Key said she would follow the second implant closely. "I'm really going to be very interested in seeing what kind of coverage it will be given. Will it be as important?" she said. "To me, it's relative."

"I do think that a first is a first and one can't take away the importance of something that's a first," she added.

Cabbage Patch dolls' dental work help make children easier patients

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Dr. Bonnie Lund, a dentist for 20 years, thinks Cabbage Patch dolls are ideal patients.

"They don't chew gum, get sassy, bite or suck their thumbs. They sit still in the dentist's chair.

And they need dental work. "There is such jaw discrepancy," Ms. Lund said recently, picking up a Cabbage Patch Kid whose toothless upper mouth protruded so markedly beyond the chin. "That would be a severe Class 2 malocclusion."

During coffee breaks and days off, Ms. Lund makes small plastic teeth, orthodontic brackets and headgear for her young patients' Cabbage Patch dolls.

"No, the laughing gas hasn't gotten to the Vancouver dentist. She has realized that the best way into children's mouths is through their dolls.

Youngsters, she said, seem to adjust better emotionally to their dental apparatus if their Cabbage Patch dolls have to wear the same gear.

"It's not just the child, but their doll. They're both going through the same thing. It's a form of identification," said Ms. Lund. "It helps them see Dr. Bonnie not as an authority figure, but as somebody they can relate to. It's not the fear-of-the-dentist-type thing," said Mary Pat Crawford, the clinic's business manager.

"I think of it as creative therapy. She's a very creative person," Ms. Crawford said.

"I think of it as comic relief," Ms. Lund said. "The mother of two teen-age boys had never met a Cabbage Patch doll until last year when she picked one up for Ms. Crawford's daughter, Britany, now 9."

"I looked at it and thought, 'Oh, no, Britany wouldn't want something like that.' Then she noticed children often br-

ing their Cabbage Patch dolls with them to her office.

In September she started making teeth and dental gear for the dolls. Since then, she's been orthodontist to about 25 of her patients' dolls. Most are Cabbage Patch Kids. One was a teddy bear.

Kathy Gelger said her daughter, Kristen, 10, was delighted with the braces Ms. Lund made for her doll.

"She has really been into Cabbage Patch dolls and to have her baby geared up like she was really something. She couldn't get home

quite fast enough to run to her best friend's house and show it to her. Then, the next day, she took it to school with her."

Barbara Keller said her daughter, Karlie, 7, now wants braces and headgear after Ms. Lund gave them to her doll. Karlie takes the doll shopping.

"People in the stores stop us all the time," Mrs. Keller said. She said a woman who fell self-conscious wearing braces as a child spotted Karlie's doll and said, "Wow, that really would have made me feel not so different."

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Jockeying for Senate majority leader's post remains fierce

By HELEN DEWAR
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON Republican Mitch McConnell wasn't even on the voters of Kentucky had elected him to the Senate before the courtship ritual began.

With varying degrees of boldness and modesty, all five candidates for Senate majority leader had called, written, written letters or campaigned for him before the Nov. 6 election, most of them sending their greetings on Election Day as well.

The contacts intensified after McConnell learned that he had defeated Sen. Walter D. Huddleston, D-Ky. Within a few days, McConnell had received at least 50 calls from candidates for Senate leadership posts or their surrogates.

Thus was McConnell initiated into the game. He was participating in one of its most hallowed rites: the selection of a new chief.

In this case, the new chief will be the successor to Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., who left the Senate since Republicans took control from Democrats in 1981 and is now retiring, possibly to seek the GOP presidential nomination in 1988.

The Senate's 53 Republicans will gather behind closed doors at the Capitol next Wednesday to choose their next leader from among Sens. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., Pat V. Domenici, N.M., Richard G. Lugar, Ind., James A. McClure, Idaho, and Ted Stevens, Alaska.

"There is an event that is exclusive to American politics. It is the election of a new chief of the Senate, and yet it is strangely apolitical. Sardonically observers have suggested it has elements of the process by which the College of Cardinals selects a pope as well as the less celestial aspects of a family reunion."

The competition is conducted on such a personal level, not visible to the public, that most of the normal



SEN. JAMES MCCLURE Will loyalty to Reagan help?

tools of the political trade are abandoned by these consummate politicians.

No polls, no television blitzes, no fancy brochures. Even such qualities as ideology, regional balance and legislative prowess play a subsidiary role. Not only are there no presidential coattails to grab, but the White House is politely told to keep hands off.

Most critical to the outcome, according to senators are such basic human qualities as friendship, loyalty, trust, favors owed and favors expected. Sensitivity to creature comforts, such as work schedules, cannot be overestimated, they say. Also lurking in the shadows is the complex interplay of personal ambitions, including members' prospects for ascendancy on committees and other aspects of an individual senator's power and prestige.

"What I boils down to is who you feel most comfortable with," said Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., one of the few Republicans who are not campaigning for one of the six leadership posts at stake on Wednesday.

Because of the unusual rules by which the GOP election is conducted, it also boils down to a roll of the dice, leaving even the top contenders in doubt about whether they might wash out early or survive to the end, an unsettling choice that could lead to some dropouts before the vote.

Balloting in the caucus continues until one of the 53 senators wins a majority. In the first and each successive vote, the candidate getting the fewest votes is eliminated, which gradually whittles the field from five to two.

Under such circumstances, it is possible that a candidate who is many senators' second choice — and who, under other rules, might win in the end — could be knocked out in the first or second round. It is also a

perfect climate for sudden shifts, quick deals and alliances of convenience.

The fluidity of the situation is compounded by the fact that, as of midweek, one-third more of the 53 Republicans had made no commitments in the majority leader's race, according to candidates or their aides. Some, including a few who are not thrilled by the field, may hold out to the end.

A few senators are believed to have given dual, if not multiple, indications of support. Dole tells the story of one senator who introduced him at a gathering as a magnificent choice for majority leader, only to say later that he was committed to another senator.

Recent Senate history is replete with examples of senators who went into their party caucuses holding enough commitments to win, only to come out empty-handed. Baker himself became floor leader in 1977 when one or more votes that had been promised to front-runner Robert Griffin, R-Mich., came Baker's way in the secret ballot. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., similarly lost re-election as Democratic whip to Sen.

Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., in 1971. "Another imponderable is the apparent strategy of six party moderates to vote as a bloc, at least after the first vote, and thereby accentuate their influence on the outcome."

The "Gang of Six" — Sens. Mark O. Hatfield, Ore., Charles McC. Mathias Jr., Md., Robert T. Stafford, Vt., John H. Chafee, R.I., Lowell P. Weicker Jr., Conn., and Mark Andrews, N.D. — plans to meet the day before the caucus to determine their strategy. While few in number, their votes could be critical if a tight series of ballots develops.

The selection of a new majority leader could have a major impact on relations between Congress and the White House in President Reagan's second term and influence the ability of Senate Republicans to withstand an expected knock-out bid by the Demo-

crats to reclaim control of the chamber in 1986.

Senators reportedly are looking for someone who will stand up to the White House if necessary, while not provoking unnecessary tensions that the Democrats might exploit.

Significantly, McClure is using his record as a conservative Reagan loyalist to make the point that he is best positioned to stand up for the Senate when it comes in conflict with the White House.

"In that sense, I am freest to be the Senate's man," he tells his colleagues.

Dole and Domenici have proven records of talking back to the White House. That both reassures and worries their colleagues.

"The Senate leadership race" could also affect the lineup for the Republican presidential nomination in four years.

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Less time available to check computer alerts

MOSCOW (AP) — The best security against an inadvertently launched nuclear attack is the person who double-checks any computer warning of incoming missiles, a University of Washington computer scientist says.

But Alan Barning warned that more sophisticated weapons and new missile placement has cut down the amount of time for human response in alerts involving nuclear weapons.

Barning, a member of Computer Professionals for Social Responsibility, spoke Friday at the Moscow Community Center.

He noted that checks by people prevented at least two false alarms in the past five years from turning into nuclear war.

In June 1980, a computer chip broke down in a U.S. communications system that was being tested and was carrying messages that it had sighted an incoming missile, he said. When the chip broke down, the system began inserting random numbers where zeros should have been.

Because people were analyzing the message, a check with other warning systems failed to detect the false alarms. Three days later, the computer repeated the error, and the defective chip was discovered.

In November 1979, a tape containing simulated attack data to test the missile warning system was fed into a computer which, through human error, was connected to an operational missile alert system, Barning said.

Ten tactical aircraft were launched and a threat assessment conference was convened before the check with other warning systems disclosed the error.

Barning questioned whether officials would have so readily doubted the information and double-checked it in a time of international tension, such as the 1962 Cuban missile crisis.

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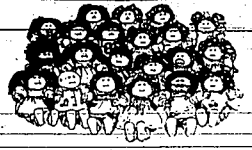
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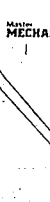
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Bowls filled but Orange draws top attention

By The Associated Press

Oklahoma's 24-14 triumph over Oklahoma State boosted the Sooners into the Orange Bowl Saturday as bowl invitations officially were extended.

The second-ranked Sooners, 9-1, will play Washington, 10-1 and runner-up in the Pacific 10 to Southern California.

Top-ranked Brigham Young will make its postseason appearance in the Holiday Bowl. The Cougars, headed by their seventh consecutive Holiday Bowl after they won the Western Athletic Conference, will take on 6-5 Michigan, a Big Ten also-ran.

If Brigham Young falters in the Holiday Bowl, the Orange Bowl could decide the national championship.

Texas' 24-10 loss to Baylor threw the Cotton Bowl into a flux. Tenth-ranked Boston College, 8-2 with Holy Cross on the schedule next weekend, was invited to play the Southwest Conference winner. That will be Houston if it beats Rice next week. If Houston loses next Saturday and Texas wins, the Longhorns go to the Cotton Bowl.

Even-odd Southern Methodist could wind up in Dallas after it beat Arkansas 31-28 Saturday night. Losses by Houston and Texas next week would give the Cotton Bowl berth to the Mustangs.

The Cotton Bowl situation affects several other bowls which intended to invite the SWC contenders.

The Sugar Bowl will feature Big Eight co-champion Nebraska, 9-2, against either No. 13 Auburn or No. 16 Louisiana State. Florida won the Southeastern Conference but was denied permission to attend by the conference. Auburn, 6-5, plays Alabama next week and a victory will send it to New Orleans. If Auburn loses, LSU goes to the Sugar.

The only New Year's Bowl which was set prior to Saturday was the Rose Bowl. Big Ten champion Ohio State, 9-2, takes on Southern California, which lost 19-7 to Notre Dame, and finished 8-3.

The Fiesta Bowl, the fifth Jan. 1 game, has No. 12 Miami, 8-4, against No. 19 UCLA, 8-3.

South Carolina, 10-1, lost 26-14 to Wake Forest in the first Gator Bowl in 1946. The ninth-ranked Gamecocks get another shot this year against No. 3 Oklahoma State, 9-2. South Carolina is winless in five bowl appearances.

No. 11 Southern Methodist is set for the Aloha Bowl — unless the Mustangs sneak into the Cotton Bowl. SMU's opponent is Notre Dame, 7-4.

The SEC team which does not go to the Sugar Bowl among Auburn and LSU will oppose Arkansas in the Liberty Bowl.

Army and Virginia, two teams which have never seen postseason ac-

tion, officially accepted bowl invitations Saturday.

The Cadets, 6-2-1, will be playing in the brand new Cherry Bowl at Pontiac, Mich., against Michigan State, 6-5. Army has one game remaining. Its traditional battle with Navy, Virginia, 7-2-2 and runner-up in the Atlantic Coast Conference, earned a trip to the Peach Bowl against Purdue, 7-4.

No. 15 Florida State, 7-2-1 with a meeting against Florida next Saturday, was invited to the Florida Citrus Bowl to play No. 20 Georgia, 7-3 with Georgia Tech on next weekend's agenda.

Texas Tech, ranked 17th, lost 35-21 to Texas A&M Saturday. To call to

8-3 but was invited to the Bluebonnet Bowl against West Virginia, 7-4.

Maryland, ranked 18th, earned a trip to the Sun Bowl. The 8-3 Terrapins won the ACC and will oppose 6-3-1 Tennessee, which has a game left with Vanderbilt.

The other new bowl, the Freedom in Anaheim, Calif., invited Iowa, 6-4-1, to play either Texas or Houston.

The Hall of Fame Bowl, look Kentucky, 8-3, and Wisconsin, 7-3-1. Virginia Tech, 8-3, opposes Air Force in the Independence Bowl. The California Bowl matches Nevada Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association and Toledo of the Mid-American Conference.

Sports

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- College basketball roundup Page C3
- Vols beat ISU in Shootout Page C5
- Watson sweeps skins game Page C6



Unbeaten BYU drops Utags, stakes claim to No. 1 ranking

PROVO, Utah. (AP) — Brigham Young Coach LaVell Edwards, whose top-ranked Cougars finished the regular season 12-0 says his team has a better claim to its ranking than does any other.

BYU extended college football's longest winning streak to 23 games with a 38-13 victory Saturday over Utah State behind two touchdown runs from Laker Helmuli and Val Sihakema.

"I get a lot of calls all week long from the news media asking should we or should we not be No. 1," Edwards said. "I think we have as legitimate a claim on it as anyone. More than anyone for that matter."

Edwards said he realized teams like Nebraska, Oklahoma and South Carolina would love to go back and again play teams that beat them this year, allowing BYU to vault to the head of the Top 20.

"We had our Kansases, our Syracuse and our Navies and whomever else," Edwards said, referring to teams that upset Oklahoma, Nebraska and South Carolina, respectively, "and this particular group of guys have always come out a winner."

"To me, that's what makes them legitimate in the rankings, where they are," he said.

BYU became only the third team ever to win 12 games in a season — Nebraska has done it twice. The Western Athletic Conference champions now have a chance to go 13-0 when they entertain 6-5 Michigan of the Big Ten in the Holiday Bowl Dec. 21 in San Diego.

Utah State Coach Chris Pella was pleased with the Aggies' ability to clamp down on BYU's passing game. He also expressed sympathy for Edwards' predicament in the polls.

"I think BYU is a great football team, but because of the politics of the way people vote they will have a tough time unless they really win in the Holiday Bowl," Pella said.

The nation's leading passing team scored only once through the air in the penalty-plagued contest. However, BYU quarterback Robbie Bosco threw for 338 yards in directing the Cougar offense.

Utah State, 1-10 to end its season, remained in the game, trailing 24-13, until early in the final quarter, when Helmuli scored on a 4-yard run set up by Sihakema's 56-yard punt return.

A BYU interception seconds later was followed by a 26-yard scoring jaunt by Sihakema for the game's final score with 9:19 remaining.

BYU, which won its ninth straight WAC title three weeks ago, claimed the Beehive Boot — emblematic of gridiron supremacy in Utah — and the Old Wagon Wheel contested each year by the longstanding in-state rivals. The game was played before a record crowd of 65,580.

Utah State went into Intermission trailing 17-7 after quarterback Gym Kimball fired a 3-yard touchdown pass to Tracy Duckworth.

Kimball's 50-yard pass to Richard Gwynn set up Willie Beecher's 27-yard field goal midway through the

third quarter, drawing the Aggies to within 17-10.

However, a bad USU punt was followed by a 15-yard touchdown pass from Bosco to Mark Bellini late in the third period to make it 24-10.

Beecher's 46-yard field goal late in the quarter completed USU's scoring.

BYU's Bosco, a junior, broke an NCAA record previously held by four other quarterbacks, passing for more than 200 yards a game for 12 games in a season.

BYU appeared ready to run away with the game early when Helmuli's 8-yard touchdown capped an 80-yard drive and Lee Johnson booted a 22-yard field goal to make it 10-0. The Cougars boosted the score to 17-0 after Bosco drove the Cougars 77 yards and Sihakema scored from the 2.

Utah State, of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, attempted to stay in the game through the air, but Kimball, who left BYU two years ago when Steve Young got the starting job, managed to complete only 10 of 54 passes for 274 yards. He was intercepted twice.

In all, BYU rolled up 523 yards of offense to 348 for USU. The Cougars were also penalized 20 times for 166 yards and the Aggies 10 times for 109 yards.

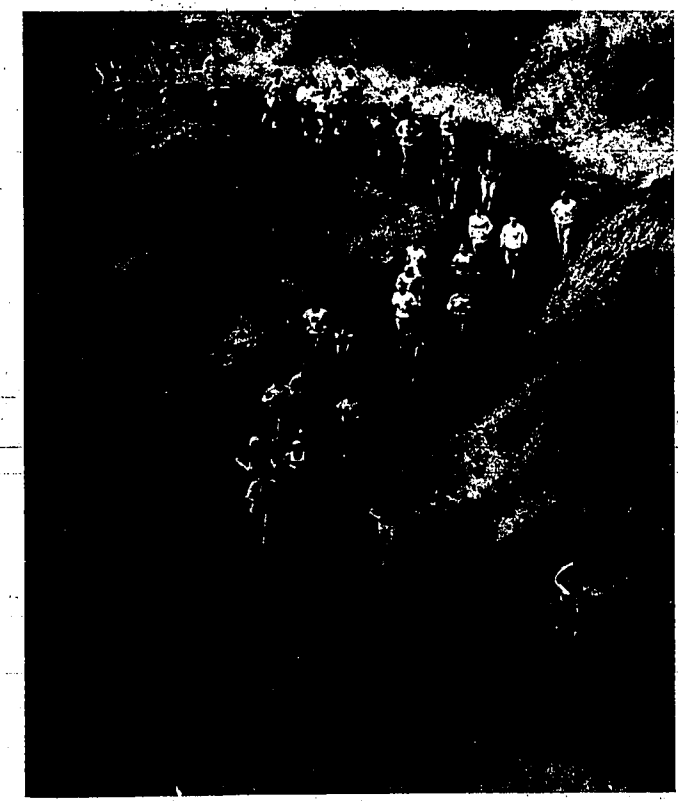
Sihakema, who finished with 59 rushing yards, was playing as a substitute for running-back Kelly Smith, who was injured early in the game.

BYU's Holiday Bowl appearance will be its seventh straight.



BYU's Val Sihakema looks for an opening as Utah State's Tom West closes in

In wake of Fixx' death. Penalty for 'running too much' leads joggers to moderation



Fun runs like the Rim-to-Rim can be fun but there is a penalty for overzealous jogging

By JULIA MARTINEZ The Associated Press

DALLAS — After more than a decade of exuberant growth in recreational running, doctors and researchers say a "running-too-much" craze is sweeping the nation.

As answers begin to emerge about the ill effects of long-distance running and in the wake of the death of guru Jim Fixx, the movement's crusaders are issuing a call for moderation and predicting that a slowdown is in the works.

"Within the next few years, this overdose will moderate and start to balance out," said Dr. Arthur Siegel, medical director of Hahnemann Hospital in Boston.

Fixx, whose book, *The Complete Book of Running*, helped spark the jogging movement, died of heart failure at age 52 as he ran on a quiet Vermont road July 20. His death galvanized concern among runners and prompted the movement's experts to reverse their "more is better" litany of the 1970s.

Dr. Kenneth Cooper of Dallas, once called the father of the aerobic movement, once crusaded on the notion that "you couldn't run a good thing into the ground."

But now he says that, "If you run more than 15 miles a week, you're running for something other than cardiovascular fitness."

Cooper founded the Aerobics Center and sports clinic in Dallas, with a research budget of \$3.5 million.

"In my first book in 1968," Cooper said, "I wrote that more is better and that exercise and running would overcome many if not all of the deleterious effects of diet."

Now, however, Cooper says, "I make such statements as 'there's nothing known to man that will totally protect you from coronary disease whether it's medicine, surgery, or marathon running.' I never thought I'd say that."

The tendency to overindulge has evolved along with the running boom. Normally sedentary, non-sporty Americans learned to sweat and feel good about themselves, and decided they wanted more.

"Running has a positive feedback," Siegel said. "It raises your sense of self-esteem. People start having good feelings about their bodies and start thinking that more is better. They lose their perspective and overindulge."

On Sept. 10, 1972, American Frank Shorter won the Olympic marathon at Munich. No U.S. runner had won the marathon gold medal since 1908.

From a culture that rarely walked when it could ride in 1961, America exploded into a society of runners in the 1970s.

By the time Shorter won the silver medal in Montreal in 1976, running had become a way of life for many. Today, what Shorter calls a "social phenomenon" involves some 34 million people of all ages and walks of life.

But instead of jogging 15-20 miles a week for fitness, many runners got caught up in a competitive fervor. In the rush to emulate Olympic athletes, Siegel said, about 20 percent of today's runners overtrain and log 100 miles a week or more.

Dr. Leroy Perry, a chiropractor who founded the International Sports Medicine Institute in California, said a

dramatic rise in injuries accompanying the boom comes from poor training and people "overjudging expectations."

"Some people should be learning to walk a mile. Yet they're putting on running shoes and running a mile," Perry said. "People see a 30-year-old athlete turn in a great performance and decide, 'If he can do it, I can do it.' What they don't realize is that the athlete has been training for many, many years."

What sports doctors refer to as "overuse stress syndrome" is particularly noticeable after each Olympic Games, said Perry, who claims he has treated more injured runners after each of the last three Olympics.

Siegel said the risks of overindulgence far outweigh the benefits.

"Ultra-distance running is not intrinsically health producing. It is in fact intrinsically risky..." he said.

In Fixx's case, a number of basic warning signals were ignored, according to Siegel. 80-mile weeks — a very risky dose of exercise. It is light to 10 times the amount that produces cardiovascular fitness," Siegel said.

About eight months before his death, Fixx refused to take a stress test when he visited The Aerobics Center in Dallas, something required of all members over the age of 30, according to Cooper.

Fixx also disregarded pain and discomfort when he ran, Cooper said.

The death of a 48-year-old French runner during last month's New York City Marathon was another example of the dangers posed to some runners, some experts say.

While some people, mostly middle-aged men, run to prevent heart attacks, researchers now say that for some it is more dangerous to run than to remain sedentary.

The bulk of today's runners, including beginning runners, are in their 30s and 40s — an age group considered at risk, according to Siegel.

At least one study has shown that most runners who log more than 40 miles per week are men who started running after the age of 40. Siegel calls this the "most vulnerable population of today's runners... especially those with risk factors of heart disease."

But since Fixx's death, Siegel says, "The pendulum is swinging away from more is better. They (runners) are perceiving that more is not better."

Siegel, 44, who has run marathons for the past nine years, has gradually slowed his pace from about 75 miles per week two years ago to 25 miles today.

Cooper, 53, also a former marathon runner, was forced to alter his training because of injuries. He now runs about 15 miles per week, and like many runners, has diversified his workout to include other exercise as well.

Although he keeps up a 70-mile-a-week training pace and competes in several races a year, Shorter at age 37 concedes there are physical limitations to running. When not racing up mountains in Colorado, he rides a stationary bicycle several hours a week. He also submits to regular checkups.

"I'm not taking any chances," he said.

Dallas downs Rockets in battle marred by three ejections

DALLAS (AP) — Rolando Blackman's 26 points led five Mavericks in double figures as Dallas defeated the Houston Rockets 113-95 Saturday night in an emotionally charged National Basketball Association game that included five technical fouls and three ejections.

Houston's top scorers, Akeem Oluajun and Ralph Sampson got into foul trouble in the first half during which Dallas used a 45-21 run to take control of the game before a sellout crowd of 17,007.

The 7-foot rookie Oluajun, who was ejected for fighting during the third period, finished with one point in 15 minutes. The Rockets trailed 69-57 when Oluajun left and never got closer than six points after that.

The Mavericks, 9-7, got 17 points and 17 rebounds from Jay Vincent and 16 points from rookie center Sam Perkins. Houston, 10-4, was led by Sampson's 21 points.

Bullets 110, Pistons 106
LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Gus Williams scored four points of his 22

points and handed off three assists as the Washington Bullets outscored Detroit 12-6 in the final five minutes and defeated the Pistons 110-106.

It was the eighth victory in the last nine starts for the Bullets, who have a 74-16 home record.

Detroit, playing without the injured Kelly Tripucka, overcame a 9-point deficit early in the fourth quarter behind Isiah Thomas who scored 35 points.

Washington took a 95-92 lead but fell behind again at 96-95 before a 6-point string put the Bullets ahead for keeps at 100-96.

Knicks 119, Pacers 100
NEW YORK (AP) — Bernard King scored a career-high 52 points, his fourth 50-point game lifetime and third consecutive with 40 or more points, as the New York Knicks posted their fifth straight victory by routing the Indiana Pacers 119-100.

King, celebrating his 500th regular-season game, shot 19 of 31 from the field and 14 of 17 from the

ProBasketball

line before leaving the game with 3:11 left in the fourth quarter. It was a new court record at Madison Square Garden and only the seventh time in Knicks' history that a player has scored 50 or more points.

King's previous high this season was 43 points Friday night against Detroit and 40 last Wednesday night against Cleveland.

Butch Carter added 21 points to the Knicks' offense, while Pat Cummings contributed 18.

New York, which led 65-53 at the half, opened its largest lead, 91-45, at the 1:52 mark of the third quarter.

Hawks 101, Nets 99
ATLANTA (AP) — Mike Glenn's two long jumpers gave Atlanta the lead and his Hawks held off a last-ditch New Jersey attack to beat the Nets 101-99.

After Atlanta broke to a 19-7 lead,

the Nets rallied and the game was close through the second quarter. It was Atlanta 53-52 at the half, but in the third period the Nets built a 76-70 lead.

They held it until Dominique Wilkins led it at 95 with 2:33 to go.

His Birdsong made it 97-75 for the Nets but Sly Williams cut it by one with a free throw, setting the stage for Glenn's long jumpers — his fourth and fifth of the period. He wound up with 15 points.

Celtics 133, Kings 124
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Robert Parrish scored 28 points and Cedric Maxwell added 27 as the world-champion Boston Celtics availed themselves of the peppy Kansas City Kings 133-124 before the largest crowd in Kings history.

The Kings pulled to within 89-83 with 3:44 remaining in the third quarter and to within 125-121 with 2:18

left in the game, but the Celtics pulled away each time for their sixth straight win in front of 17,341 at Kemper Arena.

Maxwell scored 18 of his points in the third period as Boston outscored the Kings 14-5 in the final 3:44 for a 100-98 lead.

Bucks 103, Warriors 97
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Paul Presley scored 21 points and reserve Charles Davis jumped in 14 to pace the Milwaukee Bucks to a 107-93 National Basketball Association victory over the Golden State Warriors Saturday night.

Milwaukee jumped out to a 25-18 lead in the first quarter. The Bucks forced four turnovers, while causing the Warriors to shoot 32 percent from the floor.

The Bucks, who were led by Mike Dunleavy's six points, shot 55 percent from the floor in the opening period.

Davis came off the bench in the second quarter to score six points as Milwaukee maintained its seven-point lead advantage, 47-40.

Milwaukee's defense, which ranked first in the NBA, forced eight more turnovers to offset Purvis Short's 14-point first half for the Warriors.

Jazz 123, Spurs 117
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Darrell Griffith scored a game-high 40 points and John Drew added 33 as the Utah Jazz topped the San Antonio Spurs 123-117.

John Glenn led the Spurs with 27 points and 15 rebounds as the Spurs lengthened their losing streak to six games, the second highest in club history.

The Spurs record dropped to 6-8. Utah is now 9-7.

A poor 44 percent shooting percentage plagued San Antonio all night and in the game's last seven minutes the Spurs scored only five field goals, including three-point plays by Mike Mitchell and Johnny Moore.

Mitchell scored 26 points in the game, 11 in the fourth quarter.

Utah, on the other hand hit 58 percent of its shots. The Jazz led 58-55 at the half.

Scores and Stats

Ice hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Wales Conference				
NY Rangers	17	10	1	35
Philadelphia	16	11	1	33
Montreal	15	12	1	31
Quebec	14	13	1	29
Washington	13	14	1	27
Pittsburgh	12	15	1	25
Calder Conference				
Edmonton	11	16	1	23
Calgary	10	17	1	21
Chicago	9	18	1	19
St. Louis	8	19	1	17
Minnesota	7	20	1	15
Winnipeg	6	21	1	13
Los Angeles	5	22	1	11
San Jose	4	23	1	9
Vancouver	3	24	1	7

Basketball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pts
Eastern Conference			
Boston	11	14	26
Philadelphia	10	15	25
Washington	9	16	24
New York	8	17	23
Central Division			
Chicago	10	15	25
Atlanta	9	16	24
Indiana	8	17	23
Western Conference			
San Antonio	11	14	26
Los Angeles	10	15	25
Portland	9	16	24
Utah	8	17	23
Phoenix	7	18	22
Golden State	6	19	21
San Diego	5	20	20
Seattle	4	21	19
Denver	3	22	18
Memphis	2	23	17
San Jose	1	24	16
Portland	0	25	15

Football

Bowl slate

Time	Game
12:00 p.m.	San Diego vs. Houston
1:00 p.m.	San Antonio vs. Dallas
2:00 p.m.	San Jose vs. New York
3:00 p.m.	San Francisco vs. Los Angeles
4:00 p.m.	San Diego vs. Houston
5:00 p.m.	San Antonio vs. Dallas
6:00 p.m.	San Jose vs. New York
7:00 p.m.	San Francisco vs. Los Angeles
8:00 p.m.	San Diego vs. Houston
9:00 p.m.	San Antonio vs. Dallas
10:00 p.m.	San Jose vs. New York
11:00 p.m.	San Francisco vs. Los Angeles

SMU trips Arkansas 31-28

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Southern Methodist's Reggie Dupard scored three touchdowns and Brandy Brownlee kicked three field goals Saturday night, clinching a Southwest Conference co-championship for the 11th-ranked Mustangs with a 31-20 victory over the Arkansas Razorbacks.

The hard-earned victory assured the Mustangs an Aloha Bowl berth Dec. 29 against Notre Dame but they still have long-shot odds at the Cotton Bowl.

Houston (5-2) can seal the hot spot in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day against Boston College by defeating

Rice next week in Houston.

If Houston loses to Rice, and Texas (5-2) loses to Texas A&M, SMU would be in the Cotton Bowl.

If Houston loses to Rice and Texas wins then the Longhorns would be in the Cotton.

The Mustangs are 6-2 with their conference games complete.

Arkansas fell to 7-3 overall and 5-3 in the SWC but still earned a Liberty Bowl berth. Arkansas will play either Auburn or LSU on Dec. 27.

The Razorbacks built a 7-0 first period lead on Brad Taylor's 9-yard scoring pass to James Shbest.

But the Mustangs posted a 7-point

second period explosion on three Brownlee field goals and Dupard's 16-yard scoring run.

Dupard dashed 5-yards for another touchdown in the third period as SMU beaped up the lead to 24-7.

Then Taylor ran three yards for a touchdown and Shbest made an acrobatic catch on a 9-yard toss from Taylor to give the Mustangs a fourth quarter fight.

A 79-yard Don King to Ron Morris pass setup Dupard's one-yard plunge with 2:51 to go for SMU's 31-20 lead.

Then Taylor hit Jamie Leiders with a 31-yard scoring pass and a 2-point conversion pass with 40 seconds to play.

LSU drills Tulane

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Dalton Hilliard sprinted 57 yards for one touchdown Saturday night and Jeff Wickersham threw for two more to lead 16th-ranked Louisiana State University to a 33-15 victory over Tulane in college football rivalry that ended in a bench-clearing brawl.

Bowl-bound LSU closed out its regular season at 8-2-1, while Tulane finished 3-8. LSU will play in the Sugar Bowl if Auburn loses to Alabama next Saturday and in the Liberty Bowl if Auburn should win.

Hilliard ran 24 times for 134 yards — his sixth 100-yard-plus game of the season.

Wickersham's touchdown passes went for 11 yards to Craig Ralphen in the second quarter and six yards to Eric Martin with 27 seconds left in the

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NBA boxscores

DETROIT

100-100, 1st 23-23, 2nd 23-23, 3rd 23-23, 4th 23-23

Final: Detroit 100, Houston 100

Scoring: Detroit 23-23, Houston 23-23

Rebounds: Detroit 23, Houston 23

Assists: Detroit 23, Houston 23

Steals: Detroit 23, Houston 23

Blocks: Detroit 23, Houston 23

Fouls: Detroit 23, Houston 23

Technical fouls: Detroit 23, Houston 23

Three-point shots: Detroit 23, Houston 23

Free throws: Detroit 23, Houston 23

Game started at 8:00 p.m.

Game ended at 10:30 p.m.

Game MVP: Detroit 23, Houston 23

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Seattle-Denver donnybrook dominates today's NFL slate

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Sports Writer

The Denver Broncos and Seattle Seahawks get together in Denver Sunday to begin their two-game showdown for the AFC West title, a showdown that's more likely to turn into an alley fight than a shootout.

Denver, 11-1, leads the division with Seattle at 10-2, a game behind, and they share a common trait — both scrab and claw and grab for the ball-producing turnovers in bunches.

Seattle's defense has scored eight touchdowns; Denver's defense has seven and their turnover rates of plus 23 (Broncos) and plus 27 (Seahawks), lead the National Football League by a wide margin. No one else is better than plus 10. Just to add to the fun, the Broncos have allowed the fewest points in the NFL and the Seahawks are right behind.

But neither have big offenses — Denver's 42-21 victory over Minnesota last week was its easiest win of a season filled with three-point last-minute victories.

"We've had so many classic games this year it's getting scary," says Denver coach Steve Bunkie, "whose tackle in the last minute of the New England game produced a fumble that safety Dennis Smith returned for a game-winning touchdown."

"It's one thing to force a fumble, but it's something else altogether to get the bounce and have somebody score a touchdown with it."

There are other key games this weekend as the NFL begins its final quarter of the regular season and the playoff possibilities become clearer.

Kansas City is at the New York Giants, Buffalo at Washington and Philadelphia at St. Louis in games that may help sort out the muddled NFC East, where where all five teams are within two games of the top.

Pittsburgh, with a 6-6 record that puts it two games ahead of 4-8 Cincinnati in the lackluster AFC Central, entertains San Diego, while the Bengals are at home to Atlanta.

The Los Angeles Rams, in the middle of the NFC wild-card picture, visit Tampa Bay and the defending Super Bowl champions Raiders continue their wild-card quest in Indianapolis.

The Chicago Bears, solid in front of it in the AFC Central, are at Minnesota, while the San Francisco 49ers, who have already clinched a wild-card berth, could lock up the NFC West title in New Orleans.

In about the only meaningless game Sunday, Houston is at Cleveland while

Miami, coming off its first loss, plays at home Monday night against the New York Jets.

In a pair of Thanksgiving Day games, Detroit upended Green Bay 31-28 and Dallas defeated New England 20-17.

"It's what you play football for," Denver Coach Dan Reeves says of Sunday's game with the Seahawks and Seattle quarterback Dave Krieg thinks the same way.

"Right now, we think we're a good football team, and I think we're playing like a good football team," says Krieg, "Denver's the same way."

Statistically, the Broncos have been an enigma — despite their 11-1 record, they rank 20th in the 28-team league in offensive yardage and 24th on defense. Although quarterback John Elway is beginning to fulfill the potential of the NFL's top draft choice in 1983 — he had five touchdown passes in last week's game.

But the statistics don't fool Seattle Coach Chuck Knox.

"I'm not surprised at what Denver's done and they're not lucky

either," he says "When you win 11 games I don't think you're lucky. Denver has earned its wins by playing good, tough, aggressive football."

The Giants, at 7-5, have what should be the easiest schedule of the NFC East contenders and hold the tiebreaker edge with a 5-2 division record. But purportedly easy games have been a curse for New York, which lost to Tampa Bay two weeks ago after beating Washington and Dallas in successive weeks.

"Which team is going to show up for Kansas City?" asks linebacker Harry Carson, the Giants' defensive captain. "Is it the team that beat Washington and Dallas or the team that played Los Angeles and San Francisco (33-12 and 31-7 losses)?"

But Coach Bill Parcells says he doesn't expect a letdown against the 5-7 Chiefs, who have lost three in a row, including a 17-16 defeat to Houston two weeks ago that was the Oilers' first win after 10 straight losses.

The St. Louis-Philadelphia game matches the two bottom teams in the

NFC East. But each has only six losses — the Cards are 6-6 and Eagles 5-6-1 — which puts them in contention for at least a wild-card spot.

St. Louis has lost three straight games in which they have lost the ball 16 times on turnovers — the Giants beat them 16-10 last week by intercepting four Neil Lomax passes and recovering two fumbles.

The Eagles, meanwhile, have been playing their best football of the season — they lost to Miami two weeks ago by the margin of a blocked extra point, then upset Washington 16-10 last week to help make the race even tighter.

"If we win our last four, I think we can take the division," says quarterback Ron Jaworski.

Buffalo's 14-3 upset of Dallas last week was a double blessing for 7-5 Washington. It helped the Redskins in the standings and insured that they won't take the Bills, now 1-11, too lightly.

"We knew the Dallas game could build us a little respect and show that we can win ball games," says Buffalo's Greg Bell, who rushed for 206 yards against the Cowboys, including an 85-yard touchdown run on the first

play of the game. "Now we want to try to continue it for the rest of the season and carry it on to next year."

Pittsburgh, 6-6, is beginning to feel a little heat in the AFC Central following its 27-24 loss to New Orleans Monday. Its top two quarterbacks Mark Malone and Steve Woodley, have been banged up and rookie Scott Campbell, who had thrown only two previous passes in the NFL, was left to finish up Monday night.

San Diego also is at a wild-card spot. The Chargers, however, are 6-0 outside the tough AFC West and are coming off their biggest victory over the year — a 34-28 win over Miami, the Dolphins' first loss.

Cincinnati, 4-9, is the reverse of the Chargers — 4-1 within the AFC Central but outside the AFC West and having a good shot at the 3-9 Falcons, who have lost six straight and just added quarterback Steve Barkowski to the growing list of starters out for the season with injuries.

The Rams, 7-5, were trounced 31-6 in Green Bay last week and were limited to just 57 yards passing. Tampa Bay, 4-8, stayed with San Francisco for most of the game, but dropped a 24-17 decision.

College Football

Arkansas struggles by S.E. Louisiana

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Fayetteville scored a game-high 23 points in a senior football game. Balentine finished with 11 as No. 16 Arkansas defeated Southeastern Louisiana 65-62, in non-conference season-opening action for both teams at Barnhill Arena on Saturday.

Arkansas used all 14 players in different combinations throughout the game. Following the contest, head Coach Eddie Sutton brought the Razorbacks' back out on the court for more practice.

"My biggest disappointment in the game is maybe we didn't compete as hard as we could have on both the floor and on the bench," Sutton said. "There have been too many guys give their blood and guts for this program for this bunch not to. These guys had better learn that."

Southeastern Louisiana was led by Willie Samuel's 17 points and teammate David Jones' 13. The Lions shot only 34 percent from the field, and hit 26 of 34 chances at the free-throw line.

Arkansas held its largest lead, 61-47, with 3:38 remaining as the Razorbacks outscored the Lions 11-1 over a span of six minutes.

Southeastern Louisiana outrebounded Arkansas by three with Samuel collecting 13. Kline led Arkansas with 11 and Balentine had nine.

Arkansas was 13 of 27 at the free throw line.

Mike Ratliff grabbed a rebound and drove the length of the court to contribute a three-point play that gave Arkansas its largest lead of the first half, 32-19.

N.C. State 94, Campbell 54

RALPHIGH, N.C. (AP) — Senior forward Lorenzo Charles scored 18 points and junior guard Ernie Myers added 16 as 13th-ranked North Carolina State blasted Campbell 94-54 in non-conference college basketball Saturday night.

Senior center Cozell McQueen scored 13 points and sophomore forward Russell Pierre chipped in with 12 for the Wolfpack in the season opener for both teams.

N.C. State, going to its deep bench early and often, jumped to a 16-0 lead in the first seven minutes and never looked back.

Led by Pierre, who scored five early points, the Wolfpack reeled off a

14-3 spurt to take its biggest first-half advantage, 28-4 with 7:40 left, a margin it equaled three times in the opening period before taking a 42-28 halftime lead.

McQueen led an early 14-5 surge in the second half, scoring six points as N.C. State went ahead 56-53 with 14:08 left. Campbell pulled to within 58-40 on senior guard Andrea McGee's 10-footer with 12:30 left, but got no closer.

The Wolfpack used a 14-0 surge, with Charles scoring six including twounks, to increase the lead to 76-43 with 5:17 left.

N.C. State's biggest margin was 88-47 when freshman center Chris Washburn hit a free throw.

McGee led Campbell with 17 points, and senior center Russ Elbaum added 10.

Georgia Tech 79, Baptist 66

ATLANTA (AP) — John Salley scored 21 points and Mark Price chipped in with 19 points and nine assists as No. 29 Georgia Tech opened its college basketball season Saturday night with a 79-66 victory over Baptist University.

Tech, of the Atlantic Coast Conference, led by 13 at halftime but saw the lead shrink to 47-42 with 15:31 to play.

Price then hit a 25-foot jump shot and Yvon Joseph followed with a three-point play to start the Yellow Jackets on a seven-point spurt and Baptist never threatened again.

Baptist, paced by Ben Hinson's 20 points, stayed close for much of the game with hot shooting and wound up 31 for 61 from the field.

DePaul 59, N. Illinois 58

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Kenny Patterson scored two clutch baskets to put DePaul ahead to stay Saturday night on the third-ranked Blue Demons held off Northern Illinois 59-58 to make Joey Meyer's debut as head basketball coach a success.

Patterson's basket with 8:42 left in the game wiped out a 45-44 lead by Northern and he came right back with a steal and a layup for a 48-45 advantage.

But the Blue Demons had to fight off a late surge by Northern led by

freshman Kenny Battle who scored 20 points.

Meyer, succeeding his father, Ray Meyer, who coached DePaul for 42 years, saw DePaul blow an eight-point lead in the first half and then struggle against a Huskie team that started two freshmen and two sophomores.

Tyrone Corbin topped DePaul with 16 points while Tony Jackson added 12 and Marty Emory had 11, most of them coming in the second half. Patterson finished with 8 but left with four fouls shortly after putting the Demons ahead.

The victory extended DePaul's winning streak at the Rosemont Horizon to 27 games where the Blue Demons now have a 66-3 record.

DePaul led throughout most of the first half but needed a basket by Jackson with six seconds remaining to give the Blue Demons a 35-34 halftime edge.

Led by Corbin, the Blue Demons cruised to a 27-19 lead before the Huskies put on a comeback.

Virginia Tech 102, Old Dominion 76

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Bobby Beecher keyed a 30-10 Virginia Tech outburst in the first 13 minutes and the 15th-ranked Hokies rolled to a 102-76 college basketball rout of Old Dominion Saturday night.

Beecher scored eight points during the run and the Hokies went on to connect on 63.9 percent of their shots in the season opener for both schools.

The Hokies, who built a 44-20 halftime lead and stretched it to 63-32 with 16:17 left in the game, were paced by Dell Curry's 26-point performance. Perry Young added 21 points and a game-high 10 rebounds. Beecher finished with 18 points.

Old Dominion and Virginia Tech each had 37 rebounds, but the Monarchs committed 22 turnovers, while the Hokies had only 17, many of those coming after the game was safely in hand.

Boise St. 79, Spirit Express 64

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Guard Frank Jackson scored 12 second-half points Saturday night to lead Boise State to a 79-64 exhibition basketball victory over Spirit Express at the BSU Pavilion.

Behind 14 first-half points from 7-foot Steve Schall, Spirit Express led most of the first half until the quicker Broncos used a series of steals to build a 35-31 halftime lead.

The exhibition victory was the first game of the year for Boise State, while the touring Spirit Express from Memphis, Tenn., fell to 5-7.

Utah St. 93, Utah 92

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Greg Grant scored with 10 seconds remaining to cap a dramatic Utah State rally and give the Aggies a 93-92 victory over host Utah in non-conference basketball Saturday night.

Utah, with Kelvin Uphaw scoring a personal career high 41 points, had dominated most of the game and led 88-89 with 1:30 remaining.

Uphaw was called for a technical foul with 30 seconds remaining and Utah leading 92-90.

Vince Washington, who scored 33 points to lead Utah State, converted both free throws and the Aggies got the ball out of bounds at mid-court.

Washington drove to the hoop missed, but Grant grabbed the rebound and followed it in to give Utah State its sixth straight lead over Utah.

Grant finished with 23 points for the winners, while Jerry Stroman finished with 24 for Utah.

TWIN FALLS — Lisa Crothers and Alma Hernandez hit field goals in the closing minutes to carry College of Southern Idaho's women to a 68-61 victory Saturday afternoon and a two-game series sweep against Lassen Junior College.

It was the second time in 18 hours the two had squared off and the effort of Friday night's battle wore heavily on this one.

"The girls were tired," admitted Coach Lloyd Hardesty, who expressed concern throughout the game about his charges' inability to rebound with the visitors.

The game was marked by poor shooting from the field and CSI had at least two dozen turnovers simply in the point guard to wing exchange passes. During a four-minute period late in the game, neither team could score from the field, although both managed an inordinate number of fouls. Some 13 straight points were scored from the foul line before Crothers broke the field-goal drought.

Very similar to Friday night's game, CSI threatened to break away in the first half, moving ahead 27-17. But the Eagles' hit a full three and Lassen closed to tie it at 27. CSI regain the lead to hold a 31-27 halftime advantage.

Player	fg	ft	pts	Player	fg	ft	pts
Contra	2	0	4	Skyler	1	1	3
Jones	1	0	4	Hiroz	2	0	1
Stewart	4	2	10	Yost	0	0	0
Leid	0	0	0	Griff	1	0	2
Hiloba	2	0	4	Pirson	2	1	3
Flooper	0	0	0	Schorn	4	1	10
Hayer	4	1	9	Curtis	6	2	14
Ludtirm	1	0	2	Perkins	1	2	2
Powell	3	7	13	Yatrop	8	3	18
Totals	23	15	57	Totals	32	20	61

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College Football

Oklahoma outlasts Cowboys to gain Orange Bowl spot

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Spencer Tillman scored two second-half touchdowns as No. 2 Oklahoma came from behind Saturday to defeat third-ranked Oklahoma State, 24-14, to win a share of the Big Eight Conference and a berth in the Orange Bowl.

Tillman's scores, on runs of 3 and 20 yards, came on option pitches from quarterback Danny Bradley and capped long drives by Oklahoma, 9-1-1.

Tillman's first score came after Oklahoma State, which finished the season 9-2 and goes to the Gator Bowl against South Carolina, took a 14-7 lead by scoring on the last play of the first half and the third play of the third quarter.

The Sooners' initial score came on a 6-yard touchdown pass from Bradley to tight end Keith Jackson.

With 1:23 left in the first half, a Bradley pass was tipped and in-

tercepted by Oklahoma State's Warren Thompson.

Hilger then directed the Cowboys down to the Sooners' 1-yard-line, where Thurman Thomas was stopped for no gain with :08 remaining.

Because of the slowness in unscrambling the play, officials stopped the clock with four seconds left, and Hilger then lofted a pass to a diving Jamie Harris in the corner of the end zone for the tying score as time expired.

"The Cowboys then struck quickly with a 77-yard touchdown pass from Hilger to Malcolm Lewis to take a 14-7 lead on their third play after half time.

After the Sooners tied up the game 14-14, Oklahoma State turnovers contributed to the next two scores by Oklahoma. Meanwhile, Oklahoma's defense completely stifled the Oklahoma State offense.

Oklahoma regained the lead, 17-14,

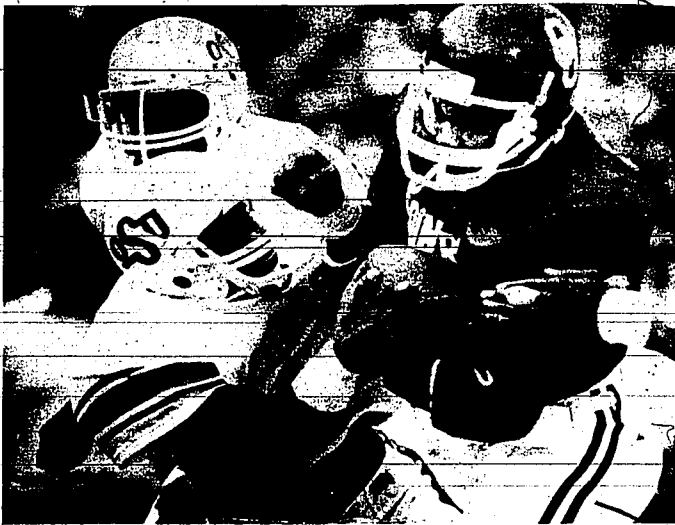
on a 27-yard field goal by Tim Lashar after the Sooners' Dante Jones recovered an Oklahoma State fumble.

Tillman then scored on a 20-yard run early in the fourth quarter after Oklahoma State's Bobby Riley fumbled a punt, which was recovered by Oklahoma's Kert Kasper at the Cowboys' 25.

The Orange Bowl has determined two of the past three national champions with Clemson claiming the crown three years ago with a 22-15 victory over Nebraska and Miami beating the Cornhuskers 31-30 in the 1984 game.

Washington, 10-1 and ranked No. 1 before its loss to Southern California two weeks ago, is the first Pacific 10 Conference school to receive an invitation to the Orange Bowl.

"It'll be another national championship game," Bob Lafferty, Orange Bowl president, predicted.



Oklahoma's Jerome Ledbetter finds going tough against Harry Roberts of Oklahoma State

Irish go bowling after beating USC in rainstorm

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Notre Dame hadn't fared well in the rain (this season, but the Irish finally got the hang of it Saturday, slushing to a 19-7 victory over 14th-ranked Southern Cal in a downpour to win an Aloha Bowl date in the Hawaii sun-shine.

"We finally won one in the rain," said Notre Dame Coach Gerry Faust after 71 Brown and Allen Pinkett scored touchdowns in a four-minute span of the second period to spark the victory.

"We had lost three in the rain," said Faust, whose team was 3-4 just a month ago but finished the campaign on a winning streak. "Now we finally

won one. I'm proud we didn't lose any fumbles. That field was treacherous, terrible. I've never seen a worse college field."

Faust, who had come under fire before the winning streak began, said: "We didn't have to prove anything in this game. People were throwing darts at us and I don't mind if they do it at me, but not at the players.

"We've got the program going now. We have a young team and we're coming on."

Faust, momentarily forgetting which bowl his team was headed for, said, "We're going to the Hula Bowl and I'm happy about that."

Trojan Coach Ted Tollner said his

team just didn't handle the rain and mud very well.

"The difference was that Notre Dame played under the conditions more efficiently than we did," said Tollner, whose team fumbled eight times, losing six. "Both teams were ready and both played hard with the attitude to handle the conditions as best as possible. They did it better; they won the game."

John Carney kicked two 45-yard field goals in the third period for the Irish as they beat error-prone Southern Cal in the Los Angeles Coliseum for the first time since 1966.

Notre Dame wound up the regular season with a four-game winning

streak to finish at 7-1 and will play in the Dec. 29 Aloha Bowl in Honolulu, probably facing 11th-ranked SMU.

The defeat, the Trojans' second straight, put them at 9-3. However, Southern Cal already had won the Pacific-10 title to clinch a Rose Bowl date with Ohio State on Jan. 1.

After the Trojans took a 7-0 lead on Ryan Knight's three-yard touchdown run seven minutes into the second period, Irish quarterback Steve Beuerlein directed a 78-yard scoring drive to tie the contest. Brown capped the march when he cut across the field just behind the line of scrimmage, took a short shovel pass from

Beuerlein and scooted 11 yards around end for a touchdown.

Moments later, Notre Dame linebacker Rick DiBernardo came up with a fumble by the Trojans' Fred Crutcher to give the Irish the ball at the Southern Cal 44-yard line and set up the next score. Pinkett squirted three yards up the middle for the go-ahead touchdown.

With tackle Mike Gann and safety Hawatha Francisco leading the Irish defense, Notre Dame held the Trojans scoreless after Ryan's touchdown.

Carney's third-period field goals, coming on a slick, muddy field, both followed Irish recoveries of fumbles by Southern Cal quarterback Tim Green.

Green, having trouble with the snap from center, also fumbled the ball away two other times, and Crutcher lost a pair of fumbles.

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Baylor dims Texas' bowl hopes 24-10

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Christmas came early for South Carolina's ninth-ranked football team.

The Gamecocks received two big presents in the form of Clemson penalties, turned the gifts into eight points and erased a 21-3 deficit to defeat their arch-rival 22-21 Saturday.

Quarterback Mike Eppley's one-yard run with 54 seconds left and Scott Hagler's 84-yard extra point capped a rally that began with a roughing the kicker penalty late in the first half as Hagler missed a 27-yard field goal attempt.

Quinton Lewis' five-yard touchdown run runs than most in the game for Hagler's miss and pulled South Carolina to within 21-10.

The Gamecocks, who completed the winningest regular season in their history with a 10-1 record and a Gator Bowl berth, played their extra point including a 36-yard pass from Hold to Chris Wade and runs of 16 yards by Quinton Lewis and 18 by Thomas Dendy.

Hold, getting his first start of the

season after being South Carolina's relief pitcher over the first 10 games, scored on a keeper to the right side. Hagler's first conversion kick was with, but Clemson player failed to get to the sidelines in time and the Tigers were penalized for having too many men on the field.

"The referee blew the whistle when I was starting my approach, so I stopped, brought my head up and just kicked the ball anyway," explained Hagler. "I had no butterflies. Not really. That's what I live to do. My job is to put the ball through the goalposts."

Even a reprieve, Hagler's second kick was perfect, giving him a school record 43-for-43 this season.

"This was just a great, great win and it really shows the character of our football team," said Coach Joe Morrison. "Any win is a big win, but with all the Clemson penalties in the stands today, it really means a lot. The character of this team has shown through all year long. I told our young men this was what college football is all about and I felt this would be quite

an experience. It was."

Lewis' second-chance touchdown sliced Clemson's 21-3 lead to 21-10. South Carolina kept closing in with a safety in the third period and Hagler's 41-yard field goal midway through the final quarter. Hagler also kicked a 23-yard field goal for the Gamecocks' first points of the game.

Quarterback Mike Eppley's clutch running set up first-half touchdowns by Clemson tailbacks Terrence Flagler, Stacey Driver and Steve Griffin on runs of nine yards, one yard and 12 yards, respectively.

But Clemson failed to score after taking 21-3 lead with 2:50 left in the first half and finished the 1984 season since 1980 with a 7-4 record after three years in which the Tigers posted a 30-2-2 mark, including the 1981 national championship.

"We're real proud of our seniors for the record they had at Clemson," said Coach Danny Ford. "I thought we played well in the first half, but they got that safety and we had some penalties that hurt us. Our problem seemed to be that we couldn't make

the big play in the third and fourth quarters."

Clemson's only good news was an end to three years of probation, two by the NCAA and one by the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The setback also ended Clemson's 25-game unbeaten streak — 23-0-2 — in Memorial Stadium, also known as Death Valley.

Hagler's second field goal with 7:19 remaining pulled South Carolina to within 21-15 and the Gamecocks began their winning drive at their 16-yard line with 3:07 left following Dale Hatcher's punt.

On third-and-seven, Hold, who completed only six of 24 passes for 112 yards, teamed with Wade on a 36-yard play to the Clemson 45. Lewis then cracked the right side for 16 yards and Dendy, who roled off a 51-yard run on Carolina's first touchdown drive, took a pileout around right end for 18 more.

Hold kept for two yards and then added a seven-yard run.

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Clemson gifts let Gamecocks win

WACO, Texas (AP) — Texas quarterback Todd Dodge set two passing records Saturday, but one of them — for pass interceptions — was a record he'd just as soon not have.

Baylor scored on two short touchdown drives after an interception by linebacker Ray Berry and a fumble recovery by defensive end Derek Turner to upset sixth-ranked Texas 24-10 in Southwest Conference football action.

"I don't know whether it is a lack of concentration or what, but we were just throwing the football to the wrong players," said Texas Coach Fred Akers.

Texas scored first on Jeff Ward's 33-yard field goal with 1:06 left in the first quarter, and Baylor rebounded after Berry intercepted a Todd Dodge pass and returned it 9 yards to the Texas 18. On third down from the 14, quarterback Cody Carlson threw to running back Derrick McAdoo for the touchdown and a 7-3 Baylor halftime lead.

A fumble by Texas' Kevin Nelson on the Longhorns' first possession in the second half was recovered by Turner at the Texas 24. After a 12-yard loss, a 27-yard pass from Baylor quarterback Tom Muecke to Glenn

Pruitt carried it to the Texas 9. Ralph Stockemer ran over left tackle untouched on fourth-and-one for a 14-3 lead.

Dodge, who was knocked dizzy in the first half, threw three second-half interceptions, including a game-clinching 46-yard scoring return by Thomas Everett with 3:21 left in the game.

Dodge, intercepted five times two weeks ago in Texas' other SWC loss to Houston, guided the Longhorns 54 yards in the third quarter for their only touchdown. Nelson scored on a 1-yard leap.

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The loss stalled, and perhaps ended, Texas' hopes for an SWC championship and automatic host spot in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas on Jan. 1.

Baylor Coach Grant Teaff said, "Texas was playing for a spot in the Cotton Bowl today, and all we had to play for was pride.

"This is the secondary that started so slowly against Brigham Young's great passing threat. It finished so well with this super performance against Texas, another national powerhouse," said Teaff.

Dodge's 88 yards passing pushed the junior's season total to 1,411, breaking a record set by Robert Fryer in 1982. His eight completions also tied the school record of 91 for the season, but two pass interceptions made Dodge the Longhorn season leader with 17, one more than Joe Clements threw in 1986.

"I can't put my finger on what happened," said Dodge.

Texas fell to 5-2 in the conference, tying the Longhorns with four other teams that have two losses each. The Longhorns, reportedly being considered by several other bowls, are 7-2-1 for the season and play Texas A&M next Saturday.

Baylor, ending its season at 5-4 and 4-1 in the SWC, has beaten Texas five out of the last six games at Waco.

Briefly in Sports

My Native Princess wins race

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — My Native Princess rallied from off the pace in the stretch to score a 14-length triumph Saturday in the \$44,650 Miss Universe Handicap at Bay Meadows Raceway. Saddled by Lavar Larson of Vacaville and ridden by Canadian star Chris Loretz, My Native Princess covered the muddy mile in 1:38.25. She returned \$8.20, \$4.20 and \$4.00 as the second choice of \$13,573 fans.

Mel's Whisper made a strong stretch bid to finish second, two lengths ahead of third-place Cheerful Sands in the field of seven fillies and mares.

The race was originally scheduled for the turf, but switched to the main track due to the wet conditions.

Weather delays ski series

SANSICARIO, Italy (AP) — The first event in the World Series of Alpine skiing, the women's slalom, can begin Sunday, one day behind schedule, a race jury says, but two other races might have to be scratched.

Insufficient snow and warm weather at this northwest Italian resort have forced organizers to shuffle the schedule in the four-day event, the first major international competition before the beginning of the World Cup circuit. Racing was to have begun Saturday.

The men's slalom now will be run Monday down the Moon Mountains course, but an international race jury said it might be forced to cancel the giant slalom races for men and women, tentatively scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday.

The top entries in Sunday's race are Tamara McKinney of the United States, World Cup defending champion Erika Hess of Switzerland, Olympic slalom champion Paolotta Magoni, Maria Rosa Quario of Italy, France's Perrine Pelen, West Germany's Maria Eppler, Blanca Fernandez Ochoa of Spain and Canada's Andrea Bedard.

Redskins activate Brown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington Redskins wide receiver Charlie Brown, who has missed the last seven games with an ankle injury, was returned to the active roster on Saturday, the National Football League club announced.

To make room on the roster, the Redskins waived four-year veteran Virgil Seay.

Brown, who tied for the National Conference lead in receptions last year, with 78, caught 12 passes for 116 yards before he was injured in the fifth week of the season.

Brown will play Sunday when the Redskins host the Buffalo Bills. Seay had caught nine passes for 111 yards this season including one for a touchdown. He became expendable after the Redskins acquired wide receiver Calvin Muhammad from the Los Angeles Raiders last month. Muhammad has emerged as the Redskins' second-leading pass catcher with 25 receptions.

AP cites Big Eight players

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Oklahoma quarterback Danny Bradley and Oklahoma State defensive tackle Leslie O'Neal were named The Associated Press offensive and defensive players in the Big Eight for 1984.

A panel of sports writers and sportscasters who regularly cover the Big Eight gave Bradley, a senior, the overwhelming nod as offensive player.

O'Neal, a 245-pound junior who loves to block kicks and sweat away passes, edged Oklahoma noseguard Tony Cecilias as the top defensive player.

Earlier it was announced that Mike Gottfried of Kansas was selected Big Eight Coach of the Year.

Lombardi finalists named

HOUSTON (AP) — Four players have been named finalists for the Rotary-Lombardi "College Linemen of the Year" Award in 1984, the 15th year the award has been presented to the best lineman in college football.

The four, who are all seniors, were selected in voting by a 217-member national selection committee of college football coaches, sportswriters and sportscasters.

Selected as finalists are Tony Degrate, a University of Texas defensive tackle; Jack Del Rio, a Southern California outside linebacker; Bill Frack, a Pittsburgh offensive tackle; and William Perry, a Clemson noseguard.

The winner will be named at a 1,000-guest awards dinner Dec. 6 in Houston.

Trotters seek woman player

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Harlem Globetrotters have announced a nationwide search for the first woman player in the basketball team's 58-year history.

Dick Palmer, president of Harlem Globetrotters Inc., said that "although there's been discussion for some time now of having a woman join the team on a trial basis, the pre-eminence of female athletes in the summer Olympic Games and in the NCAA competitions has led to the team's decision."

The team said it would use scouting reports from local leagues and colleges around the nation.

"While the average height of female players may put them at a bit of a disadvantage, we feel the talent of some of the best will enable them to compete fully and effectively against the top male athletes," Palmer said.

Porter wins cross country title

BOSTON (AP) — Defending champion Pat Porter of Alamosa, Colo., won his third straight national cross-country championship Saturday, outdistancing the field for The Athletics Congress title.

Porter, running for Athletics West, ran the 10-kilometer course in 23 minutes and six seconds in scoring an 8-second, 100-yard victory over John Esker of Wisconsin.

In the women's event, Cathy Branta upset Betty Jo Springs to win their 5-kilometer race in 15:19.

Springs had won the 1983 title and had been favored to repeat in the meet at Boston's Franklin Park. Olympic gold medalist Joan Benoit of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, withdrew because of a conflict in racing dates.

More than 1,000 runners took part in the four-race program as North Carolina State freshman Rene Harbaugh beat teammate Stacey Billotta for the 5,000-meter junior women's event. Virginia Tech sophomore Anthony Williams won the junior men's 8,000-meter race.

Jets start rookie passer

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Jets Coach Joe Walton said Saturday that rookie quarterback Ken O'Brien would start Monday night's game against the Miami Dolphins. The Jets also said wide receiver Derrick Gaffney has been sidelined with a pulled quadricep muscle in his thigh.

O'Brien, who made his first start of the season last week in a 31-20 loss to Houston, will start in place of quarterback Pat Ryan, who has sustained two concussions and hasn't been able to practice.

Gaffney injured the quadricep in practice Friday.

In addition, the Jets placed running back Dennis Bilgen, from St. John's, on waivers and activated running back Derrick Minter from the injured reserve.

Wide receiver Lam Jones was listed as probable with a sore hamstring.

Steppe fills Piston roster

DETROIT (AP) — Brook Steppe, a two-year veteran in the National Basketball Association, was signed by the Detroit Pistons to fill a vacancy left by starter Kelly Tripucka, a team spokesman said Saturday.

Steppe, a 6-foot-5, 196-pound guard cut by Indiana in training camp, was dressed for Saturday night's game against Washington, said Piston spokesman Matt Dobek.

Tennessee outlasts Idaho State 65-59

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Steve Mitchell scored a career-high 26 points to propel Alabama-Birmingham to a 59-52 upset Saturday over No. 2-ranked Illinois in the Great Alaska Shootout.

In the other semifinal, No. 19 Kansas was to take on Oregon.

Mitchell, a 6-foot-1 junior from Memphis, Tenn., hit a variety of shots from all over the floor despite being guarded by 6-4 Bruce Douglas, one of the better defensive players in the country.

Running the Blazers' disciplined attack, Mitchell repeatedly worked his way off screens for open shots.

Meanwhile, his teammates were shutting down the taller Fighting Illini, holding them to only 10 field goals in the second half.

George Montgomery was Illinois' only offensive threat, scoring 19, seven of them from the free throw line.

The Blazers also got a strong contribution from James Ponder who came off the bench to score 14.

In earlier consolation games, Len Bias banked in a short jump shot with three seconds remaining to enable Maryland — to subdue — Alaska-Anchorage 54-52. And an injured Fred Jenkins came off the bench to score 14 second-half points and lift the Tennessee Volunteers to a 65-59 victory over Idaho State.

Sloppy ballhandling and poor shooting by Maryland enabled the overmatched Seawolves, the tournament's only Division II team, to stay close throughout the game.

Even when the taller, stronger, quicker Terrapins built an 11-point lead with just over 11 minutes to go in the game, the determined Seawolves refused to fold.



Volts Rob Jones and Myron Carter beat ISU's Doug Moratzka and Nelson Peterson

Louisville ruins Indiana home opener

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Bobby Knight took his first coaching loss since last March in stride.

Louisville, ranked No. 17, withstood a late rally by Knight's fourth-ranked Indiana Hoosiers for a 75-64 college basketball triumph Saturday in both teams season opener.

"I was pleased that the kids who represent the future did some things well," said Knight, who coached the U.S. men's basketball team to the gold medal in the Olympics this summer. "We were able to get back into the game after being completely out of it. I was pleased at that. What

we'll do from a game like this is take the guys who showed what they can do and work with them."

Manuel Forrest, a 6-foot-6 forward, scored 18 points, and Mill Wagner, a 6-5 guard, hit from the outside for 17 to pace Louisville.

"We've proven we're not a No. 4 ranked team in the nation," said Indiana sophomore Steve Alford, Indiana's leading scorer with 18 points and a member of the Olympic team. "We're going to have to pick ourselves up and go on from here."

It was the first meeting between the schools in 25 years and the first ever

between Knight and Louisville Coach Denny Crum.

Crum said, "At halftime, I told our guys that a 12-point lead was nothing, especially on the road against a good team. They got back in the game and it was a dogfight from then on in."

Louisville led 39-27 at halftime and 63-48 with 7:50 to play.

Indiana cut down on its turnovers in the second half and wound up with 25. Louisville had 20.

Indiana's freshmen were put into the game in the second half and Steve Eyal's two jumpers brought the Hoosiers to within 47-41. But Wagner

tossed in a 15-footer, his final points of the day, with 13:47 to go, and the Cardinals ran away gain to their biggest lead, 63-48, on Barry Sumpter's layin.

Another Indiana freshman, Brian Sloan, hit two goals to keep Indiana close late in the contest.

Louisville shot 48 percent from the field to Indiana's 42.

Forrest made six of nine shots from the field and Wagner seven of 18. Alford connected on seven of 16 from the floor.

Forrest and Thompson paced Louisville in rebounds with six apiece, while Giom topped the Hoosiers with seven.

Kinchen stops Ramos with ninth-round KO

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — James "The Heat" Kinchen of San Diego took time to warm up, but then stopped Alex Ramos of New York at 50 seconds into the ninth round Saturday to win the United States Boxing Association middleweight championship in a scheduled 12-rounder at Caesar's Tahoe.

Kinchen connected with a chopping right to Ramos' temple, leaving Ramos dazed in the nationally televised fight. Kinchen followed with another right and Ramos' head dropped to waist level. Kinchen then landed two punishing left hooks to the chin.

"The punches twisted Ramos' body and before he could hit the canvas, Kinchen connected with two more right-hands to the head. Referee Joey Curtis stopped the fight after Ramos hit the canvas for the only time in the bout.

Kinchen, 160, fought the early rounds cautiously against Ramos, 159½, but then began applying more pressure by the seventh. Ramos did almost of his scoring with a left-power jab, but missed often when he tried to throw rights against the elusive jabbing Kinchen.

Kinchen, ranked No. 2 by the World Boxing Association and No. 3 by the World Boxing Council, raised his record to 24-2 with 27 knockouts. Ramos, ranked No. 8 by the WBC, is 21-3-2.

All three judges had Kinchen ahead in the fight after eight rounds. Herb Santos had it 77-75, Chuck Minker 77-76 and Pat McMurry 78-77.

In a preliminary, the WBC's No. 5-ranked featherweight, Irving Mitchell of San Diego, took a unanimous 10-round decision over J.T. Walker of San Francisco.

Get involved with drugs before your children do.



Sooner or later, someone's going to offer to turn your children on.

It could be their best friends. And chances are, you won't be anywhere in sight. So what can you do? Obviously, the time to talk to your children about drugs is before they have to make a decision on their own. Which means you have to learn something about drugs. Learn the dangers. And learn to recognize the signs of drug use. Listlessness in your child. Sudden drop in school grades. Temper flarups and staying out late a lot. Learn about peer pressure on a twelve-year-old. Then show them you understand how important their friends are to them. But also tell them that real friends won't insist they do drugs.

Check your own personal habits. You can't tell a child about the dangers of drugs with booze on your breath. But it's through love and understanding that you can be the most effective. Threatening to tear their arms off just won't work.

You can get a lot more ideas from the booklet, "Parents: What You Can Do About Drug Abuse." Write: Get Involved, P.O. Box 1706, Rockville, Maryland 20850. Remember, it doesn't always happen to someone else's kids. After all, there are over 35 million drug users in America. And they're all someone's children.

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Watson shows reason shifting putters in sweeping everything in skins game

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — It was on the first green at the Desert Highlands course that Tom Watson pulled a putter from his bag and Jackie Nicklaus turned to his father with an amazed, puzzled expression on his face.

"He changed putters," said Jackie, both a question and an explanation.

"We both wondered why the greatest putter in the world would change putters," Jack Nicklaus said, paused and then continued.

"On the ninth hole we found out. It was there that Watson, at 35 the youngest member of golf's greatest foursome, rapped in an 8-foot birdie putt that was worth \$70,000, gave him a sweep of all the money available Saturday — \$120,000 — and a shutout of Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player through the first nine holes of the Skins Game.

"He outclassed us all, quite easily," said Nicklaus, slightly habbled by recent orthopedic surgery on his left knee.

"It's a little better than through the first nine holes last year," Watson said, "but it isn't over."

Although he led the PGA Tour in

money-winnings this season, won three U.S. events and took the Australian Open, Watson said he had not been satisfied with his putting.

"I wasn't making the putts I should. I just wasn't putting well at all. That's why I changed putters," he said, returning to the blade that he has used earlier in his career.

While he had a huge lead, it was far from a lock at the halfway point of this unique event that brought together a foursome that has a combined total of 41 major professional victories.

Nine more holes, with a total of \$240,000 up for grabs, are scheduled for play Sunday.

Watson, who won a record sixth Player of the Year title earlier this season, was the only member of the foursome to score a birdie in the crisp, desert weather.

He made three of them, and won the first hole with a routine, two-putt par when the other three, each a Hall of Famer, all made bogey-5.

That was worth \$10,000.

Watson, a five-time British Open champion and generally recognized as the outstanding player in the game today, also won the third and fifth holes — with carry-overs, each worth \$20,000 — with birdies. On the third, he scored from about 15 feet, and needed only a six-footer on the fifth.

The format calls for a prize of \$10,000 on each of the first six holes, \$20,000 on the next six and \$30,000 on the final six. If no player wins a hole outright, the money is carried over to the next hole.

With ties on the sixth (Nicklaus and Watson); seventh (Player and Watson) and eighth (Player and Watson), the par-5 ninth carried a \$70,000 value.

And Watson got himself in trouble off the tee, driving into the cactus and wasteland of the desert while the other three landed in the fairway.

Watson had no chance of reaching the green in two and laid up, Nicklaus

hit his second short of the green on a slope. Player, the biggest money-winner in this event last year, tried to get too much on his second shot and commented "I forced that," as the ball hooked into the sand. Palmer got his second in a bunker, but came out nicely and had a 15-footer for birdie, which he missed.

Nicklaus and Watson each put his third shot on the green, Nicklaus some 10-12 feet away and Watson only eight. Nicklaus missed and Watson rapped it home for his fourth skin of the day, a \$70,000 prize and a shutout of the aging group once known as golf's Big Three.

Of them, Player almost certainly was the most disappointed and certainly the most frustrated. He hit the flagstick with his approach, but saw the ball trickle more than 20 feet from the cup on the second hole. He missed a four-foot birdie putt to tie the third, and missed putts of 10 feet to win the fourth, 10 feet again to win the seventh, and 12 feet to win the eighth.

"They're the putts he made last year," Watson said.

"Maybe they'll go in tomorrow," Player said.



Arnold Palmer grimaces after missing a \$10,000 putt

In I-AA playoffs Middle Tennessee trips East Kentucky

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) — Vince Hall and Gerald Anderson rushed for fourth-quarter touchdowns to lead Middle Tennessee to a 27-10 victory over Eastern Kentucky Saturday in the first round of the NCAA Division I-AA college football playoffs.

Hall's 5-yard scoring run with 11:36 remaining in the last period culminated an 80-yard drive and gave Middle Tennessee some breathing room at 20-10.

Anderson added the game's final score with a 33-yard run with 1:04 left in the victory.

Middle Tennessee, 10-2 overall, now advances to play Indiana State at Terre Haute next Saturday, while Eastern's season ended with an 8-4 record. Eastern was the Ohio Valley Conference regular season champs, and Middle Tennessee was the conference runner-up.

back Willie Totten hit 43 of 75 passes for 485 yards and two touchdowns.

But Tech's defense intercepted six passes and recovered two Valley fumbles. Valley failed to score in the second half.

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Green scored on runs of 1, 1 and 4 yards. Gerry Jones scored on an 8-yard pass from Gandy and a 5-yard run.

Ark. St., 7-3, Tennessee 10 JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas State broke open a 9-3 NCAA Division I-AA playoff game against Tennessee-Chattanooga with a pair of touchdowns in the last 30 seconds of the first half and went on to a 37-10 victory Saturday.

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The visitors fumbled the opening kickoff and less than 10 minutes had elapsed when fullback Ricky Wilson scored from the 1 after a 24-yard drive. Freshman Jim Wiseman increased ASU's lead to 9-0 with a 27-yard field goal early in the second period.

UT's Scott Glenn cut into ASU's lead with a 25-yard field goal with 2:56 left in the half.

Arkansas State drove 85 yards to add a score with 24 seconds left before halftime. The touchdown came on a guard-around play by 6-foot-5, 255-pound Farrell Wilson.

Two plays later, with 19 seconds showing, ASU safety I.J. Chapman returned an intercepted pass 57 yards for a score.

The Indians increased their 23-10 halftime lead on a 1-yard dive by Preston Maddox with 1:23 left in the third period. They scored their final touchdown at 7:31 of the fourth on a 1-yard dive by reserve fullback Lewis Brown.

UT's scored at 6:13 of the third quarter on a 7-yard pass from Tim Couch to Darryl Streeter.

Grooms and David Bayer scored two touchdowns apiece and Bob Bleier threw for 225 yards to lead Richmond to a 25-23 victory over Boston University in NCAA Division I-AA football playoff action Saturday.

The 8-3 Spiders, who will play at Rhode Island next Saturday in the second round of the playoffs, survived a late scare by the Terriers, who finished at 9-3.

Richmond had a 35-14 lead with 10:41 left, but Boston University quarterback Pat Mancini connected with William Brooks for three touchdowns to cut the margin to 35-33. After the Terriers' final score however, Richmond was able to run out the clock.

Boston University had taken an early first quarter 7-0 lead on an 11-yard run by Paul Lewis. Bleier retaliated with a 21-yard scoring strike to Grooms to tie the game late in the quarter.

Grooms and Bayer then scored one apiece to give Richmond 21-7 lead with 5:24 left in the first half. Lewis countered with a 4-yard scoring run with 2:18 left in the half.

Following a scoreless third period, Bayer rumbled into the end zone from 8 yards out, giving Richmond a 28-7 lead on the fourth play of the final quarter.

On their next possession, the Spiders went 60 yards in five plays, with Bleier hitting James Church for a 27-yard score. Then the Terriers went to work.

La. Tech 66, Miss. Valley 19 RUSTON, La. (AP) — Louisiana Tech marked its 100th anniversary by leading David Green's rushing rollout over Mississippi Valley State 66-19 in an NCAA Division I-AA playoff opener Saturday.

Tech, 8-4, amassed 703 yards total offense, rushing throwing for 282 yards and three touchdowns, and fullback Green rushing 24 times for 179 yards and three touchdowns.

Mississippi Valley had averaged 60.9 points per game in a 9-1 regular season, and had 68 yards total offense in Saturday's game. Quarter-

back Willie Totten hit 43 of 75 passes for 485 yards and two touchdowns.

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Towson converts turnovers into win

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Towson State's defense forced six turnovers and the Tigers turned four into scores as they downed Norfolk State's Spartans 31-21 in the NCAA Division II playoffs Saturday.

The tenor of the game was set early, when Towson's Joe Jamble recovered a blocked punt in the end zone, and Jerome Nolan hit a 20-yard field goal set up with a recovered Norfolk fumble before the first quarter was over.

The Tigers' next two touchdowns came after an interception and another Spartan fumble in the second quarter, ending the half at 24-7.

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Augustana, Central Ia. gain finals

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — Mike Gray and Troy Westerner picked off three passes apiece in leading Augustana to a 23-6 victory over Union of Schenectady, N.Y., in a Division III semifinal football game Saturday.

It was the 23rd consecutive victory for the Vikings, who have not lost since 1982.

Augustana had two fumble recoveries and intercepted seven Union passes.

Both teams exchanged field goals in the first quarter as Matt Krull kicked one 21 yards for Augustana and Greg Slicka booted another 27 yards for Union.

In the second quarter, Union moved the ball to the Augustana 10, but Gray intercepted quarterback Mike Stewart's pass in the end zone. Augustana then drove 80 yards in 16 plays for a touchdown, with drive taking up seven minutes. Ron Nelson drove in from the 1, giving the Vikings a 13-0 halftime lead.

Slicka kicked a 43-yard field goal in the third quarter, but Krull came back with a 27-yarder and added a 20-yard kick in the final quarter.

With 2:47 to go, Gray put the game out of reach by making his third interception of the game and dashing 39 yards for the final score.

Augustana will play Central College of Pella, Iowa, on Dec 8 in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl in Kings Island, Ohio, for the Division III title.

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The Indians increased their 23-10 halftime lead on a 1-yard dive by Preston Maddox with 1:23 left in the third period. They scored their final touchdown at 7:31 of the fourth on a 1-yard dive by reserve fullback Lewis Brown.

UT's scored at 6:13 of the third quarter on a 7-yard pass from Tim Couch to Darryl Streeter.

Idaho Power Temperature Comparison Table

When you look in the bottom left corner of your bill and find that your actual electricity consumption this year compared to last year is not what you expected, it might be explained by the difference in temperatures. No matter how hard you work to conserve electricity, your actual use may increase simply because of an extra-cold winter or an extra-hot summer. The temperature comparisons below can help explain those unexpected differences. The information compares average temperatures during October, 1984 and October, 1983.

Location	This year is:
Boise	7.0 degrees colder
Twin Falls	4.4 degrees colder
Pocatello	5.5 degrees colder

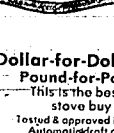
This information is based on a calendar month. Since your bill is based on a cycle month, it probably won't coincide exactly with the information given above. If you would like to find out exactly how temperatures this year compared with last year during your particular billing cycle, call the energy management representative at your local Idaho Power office.

Central Ia. 20, Wash-Jeff 0 PELLA, Iowa (AP) — Brett

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Heating capacity 1,750 sq. ft.
ONLY \$416



TETON
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ONLY \$480

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Heating capacity 3,500 sq. ft. **ONLY \$517.**

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15 lb. Gift Pack

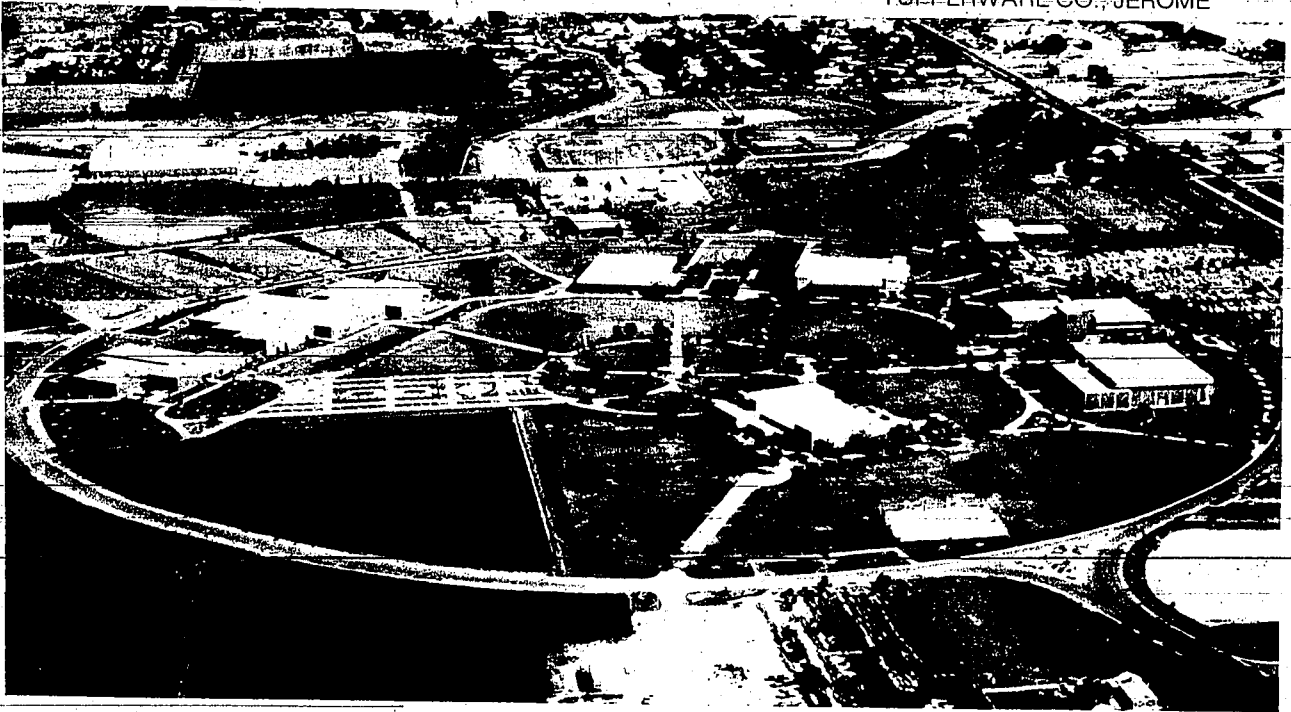
Send Check, M.O., M.C. or VISA - include No. & exp. date to -

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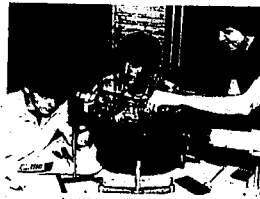
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The College's Foundation gives solid community support



Photos by Anthis Wada



In addition to offering quality academic university parallel courses and vocational-technical programs, The College of Southern Idaho offers a wide variety of programs and services to the community. From the "Kollege for Kids" to senior citizens services, the College serves the educational, cultural, and problem-solving needs of the district.

The community has responded to the need for support of this outstanding institution by formation of the College of Southern Idaho Foundation. Building the vital alliance between the community and its college is a major purpose of the Foundation, to broaden and nurture the visibility and integrity of the College with the various communities in the area. It is the further purpose to solicit and receive gifts, bequests, monies and property, to be held and managed for the benefit of the College, its various vocational, technical, and educational programs, to promote excellence, and to provide student scholarships, grants-in-aid, and loans.

The College of Southern Idaho has taken the lead in developing economic stability and cultural enrichment for the area. The work of the Foundation will make it possible to maintain the College's dedication to excellence and to their community-oriented mission.

If you are interested in supporting the Foundation in its dual mission, fill out this coupon and mail to:
Dr. Joan E. Edwards
Executive Director
College of Southern Idaho Foundation, Inc.
Twin Falls, ID 83301

Name _____
Address _____
Telephone # _____
Interest _____

Announcements-Selected offers

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CONSTRUCTION INTERVIEWS

For Projects in Washington State
BECON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY will be accepting applications on Friday November 30 through Sunday December 2.
Friday & Saturday 9AM - 4PM
Sunday 9AM - 12 noon
If you qualify in the following crafts, please apply:
• PIPEFITTERS • MILLWRIGHTS
• RIGGERS • IRONWORKERS
• ELECTRICIANS • PIPE WELDERS
• INSTRUMENT-FITTERS
Apply in person at:
Holiday Inn Room #47 & 149,
1-84 at 3300 Vista Ave. in Boise

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JEROME 1 ROUTE

1st Ave. West; 2nd Ave. West; 3rd Ave. West; Alder North 100-200 block; Birch North 100-300 block; Cedar North 100-300 block; Date North 100-300 block; Elm North 100 block; Fir North 100 block; North Lincoln 100-400 block (odd side). Please respond only if you live close to those areas. Call Toll Free 536-2535.

VETERANS

The Idaho Air National Guard Announces IMMEDIATE PART-TIME OPENINGS
426X2 - Jet Engine Specialist
622X0 - Food Service Specialist
631X0 - Fuel Specialist
223X0 - Continuous Photoprocessing
206X0 - Imagery Interpreter
811X0 - Security Police
371X0 - Fire Protection Specialist
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423X3 - Aircraft Fuels Systems
702X0 - Administration Specialist
543X2 - Heating Systems
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551X1 - Construction Equipment
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There is no sense in throwing away those skills you worked so hard to develop. Capitalize on the experience with us, the Idaho Air National Guard. We offer you EXCELLENT EXTRA INCOME, FUTURE BENEFITS, LIFE INSURANCE, EDUCATIONAL BENEFITS and more - all for one weekend a month and 10 hours of annual training.

NON-VETERANS

NO MILITARY EXPERIENCE necessary. If you are a person who would like to learn, we can help. We will send you to training school to learn the skills you need to qualify for our 30000'00' ENLISTMENT BONUS and more. We will also send you to training school to learn the skills you need to qualify for our 30000'00' ENLISTMENT BONUS and more. We will also send you to training school to learn the skills you need to qualify for our 30000'00' ENLISTMENT BONUS and more.

WE ARE OPEN THROUGH THE HOURS OF 7:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. MONDAY-FRIDAY

IDAHO AIR NATIONAL GUARD P.O. BOX 45, BOISE, ID 83707

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SALES MANAGER for Kim Hankins Chevrolet Buick Buoy. Minimum 3 years sales management experience... DISTRICT MANAGER... Chamber of Commerce of the United States

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FORD 302 MOTOR
Commuter, Call 329-3222.

135-Cycles & Supplies
1981 YAMAHA XT250, Exc. condition, low miles, \$200. Call 724-1866.

1982 Yamaha Virago 750, like new. 1982 International, Sport, like new. Call 329-3222.

1983 KAWASAKI 3 Wheeler
NLT 250, like new, only 350 original miles. Call 724-1866.

1984 CR 250 HONDA, Just like new, never been raced. Will make good Xmas gift. Call 724-1866.

1984 HONDA V-30 Magna, Excellent condition. Call 724-1866.

1984 KAWASAKI NINJA Z2500A, 2500 miles, like new. Call 724-1866.

1985 HONDA CX500, Exc. condition, low miles. Call 724-1866.

138-Heavy Equipment
JOHN DEERE
USED
INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

J.D. 310A Backhoe, \$21,500. Call 329-3222.

Call 329-3222.

140-Trucks
1979 FORD CREW CAB 1 ton, F250 custom, excellent condition. 72,000 actual miles. Call 324-2134 after 8 p.m.

1981 CHEVY 1/2 Ton Pickup, 4 speed, 252 V-4. Call 478-5500.

1981 CHEVY PICKUP, P5, AC, P15, low mileage, \$2995. 324-3430 after 7 p.m.

1983 CHEVROLET 1 ton 3.4, 6.2 Diesel, 12,000 miles. Crew cab, AC, Alpine stereo. Call 452-4222 after 8:00 p.m.

1983 VOLVO 740 GLE, Fully loaded, low miles. Must see to appreciate. \$11,900. Call 734-3187 or 324-7201.

1984 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 door, 5 speed, cruise control, AC, stereo system, electric windows, automatic door locks. Larry's Leisure Living 678-7577 or 438-4351.

141-Vans
1983 FORD Conversion Van, Low miles, \$2600. Call 724-1866.

1984 CHEVY VAN, carpeted, excellent shape. \$3000. Call 324-3575.

142-Import Sports Cars
DATSUN 710 Station Wagon, Excellent condition, 25,000 miles, good mpg. \$1800. Call Bruco 733-3115 days.

1981 VOLVO, 2nd owner, 65,000 miles, AT, AC, clean. \$1500 or make offer. 423-5588 or 423-5458 evenings.

1979 VOLKSWAGON DASHER, 2 door, 70,000 miles, \$1900. Call 734-8542.

1977 VOLVO WAGON, air, cruise, stereo, luggage rack, \$3500. Jim days at 622-7722 or evenings 423-5582.

1978 AUDI FOX, Exc. cond., 51,000 miles, 4 cylinder engine, \$2500. Call 329-3222.

1985 Nissan 4x4, P.U. Short Bed, 5 speed, custom shell, \$2700 or best offer. 733-3389.

4 WHEEL DRIVE, 1978 3/4 Ton Pickup, New clutch and brake, \$2400. 728-3416 Ketchum.

73 SCOUT, 345 engine, good condition. Call 329-3222.

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143-Wheel Drives
1974 FORD 1/2 Ton 4x4, \$1400. Call 423-4444.

1976 CHEVY SILVERADO 1 ton 4x4, AT, good tires, chrome wheels, \$2205. Call 329-3222.

1978 DODGE CLUB CAB 4 x 4, New paint, perfect condition. \$3200. Call 329-3222.

1978 CHEVROLET Chief, Good condition. Loaded. Selling for only \$3900. 734-8822 days 9/34-9522 even.

1978 JEEP CJ7, New top, tires, paint and shocks. Full cage roll bar, 8 cylinder, 3 speed, excellent condition. \$4500. Call 324-3944.

1979 GMC JIMMY High Sierra, Loaded, AC, cruise, power windows & door locks, AM/FM 8-track, P/S, P.B. Price & Streetor, 725 Overland-Ave., 678-0919 or 438-3290.

1981 GM Subaru 4x4, 4 spd. Wagon, am/fm, New clutch, rings & bearings, very good shape. \$3550. Will take trade. 678-7560 or 678-0977.

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1983 FIREBIRD TRANS AM Indy Race Car, 7.1hp, turbo, 2000 factory options. Like new. \$4900. Call 678-3796 or 678-8042.

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Collectors Item Classic 1970 Mercury Marmon, One of a kind. \$2500-324-8441.

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San Francisco County Jail inmates get a close look at one of bison in 'retirement home' where they were moved

Bison in exile

Ailing animals help enliven days for inmates in California jail

The Associated Press

SAN BRUNO, Calif. — Seven elderly buffalo, exiled from the San Francisco Zoo because they suffer from tuberculosis, have found a new home for their golden years — locked in a pasture at the county jail.

"The deputies get a bigger kick out of them than the inmates," said Deputy Valerie Greenly. "We feed them."

The lumbering herd of bison, with names like Lady Di and Romeo, has become a welcome diversion for the jail's inmates, staff and visitors.

"They give you something to look at," said inmate Anne Marie.

"Yeah, we're looking at (Mayor Dianne Feinstein's rejects," added Joyce, another bison watcher behind bars. "When the Democratic convention came, she didn't want these buffalo

out in the park, so she bought some new ones and sent the mangy ones down here. But it's a lot better than looking at nothing."

That's not exactly the case, according to Martin Dias, the zoo's bison keeper and an expert on the big animals.

The city's seven oldest buffalo were put out to pasture because they might have infected the 14 healthy, young bison donated by the mayor's husband, Richard Blum, and a Wyoming meat company, Dias said Friday.

Bison tuberculosis affects the animals' muscles and not their lungs, Dias said. The disease is not transmittable to humans, "unless the human has 'boobies,'" Dias said.

The animals now loll about in a spacious, fenced-off pasture called the San Francisco Buffalo Retirement Home, located on the grounds of the rural jail south of San Francisco.

Dias said he drives to San Bruno twice a week

to care for them. "I like to bring treats like apples, French bread, and potatoes and yams," he said.

When Dias is away, staff members step in to keep the buffalo well fed.

All it takes is a jingle of a deputy's keys "and they come running," Deputy Desiree Felix said. "Then we lose them a bit."

The old man of the herd, King George, weighs about 1,500 pounds and is 22 years old, Dias said. The runt is Lady Di — born on the day of the royal wedding — who weighs about 425 pounds.

Buffalo generally live to be about 35, Dias said, adding that tuberculosis isn't likely to shorten the animals' lives.

The big bovines can be dangerous, "but when they know you, they are gentle, spiritual beasts," he said. Although enjoying retirement, "I think they miss all the people who came to see them at the park."

China hedges on purchasing U.S. grain

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A senior Agriculture Department official says China has failed to give any assurance that it will live up to its trade agreement with the United States to buy a specified amount of grain this year.

Richard A. Smith, administrator of USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service, said Friday the pact was discussed in consultations held in Peking this week. The agreement, signed on Oct. 22, 1980, expires at the end of this calendar year.

"The U.S. delegation expressed its deep disappointment over China's non-compliance with the terms of the agreement and requested the Chinese to fulfill their import commitment as soon as possible," Smith said. "The Chinese gave no assurance that they would satisfy the terms of the agreement."

But Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said he was hopeful that China would remain a major buyer of U.S. grain, even after the current agreement expires Dec. 31.

"Under the terms, China is supposed to buy a minimum of 7.6 million metric tons of wheat and corn each year. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn."

"During the first two years of the agreement, shipments of U.S. grain to

China exceeded the minimum import commitment," Smith said. "However, for the last two years, cumulative Chinese purchases for shipment through calendar 1984 total only 9.2 million tons — 3.8 million tons short of the agreed minimum."

Last year's sales included about 2.45 million tons of wheat and 1.38 million tons of corn. For 1984, so far, sales include less than 4.42 million tons of wheat only.

Smith said that while China is enjoying record grain production, "current low per capita grain consumption and increasing emphasis on livestock production means a continued and even growing reliance on imports to supplement China's own supplies."

Dole said he was disappointed China would not be able to buy enough grain to fulfill the terms of the agreement. However, Dole said he understood the meeting in Peking was conducted on a "reportedly positive tone" and that he wants to see trade expand between the two countries.

"There may be a variety of reasons why China has not fulfilled their current obligation, but it appears they intend to buy a minimum of the U.S. supply," Dole said in a statement.

"The Chinese obviously represent a tremendous market that we can't ignore, and you can bet our competition will do everything they can to increase their market share with the PRC (People's Republic of China)."

Tidy bees profitable

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department scientist says that some bees are tidier around the hive than others — and therefore can be more profitable for their owners.

"We have bred honey bees that are twice as tidy as others," says Martha A. Gilliam, chief biologist in the department's Agricultural Research. "Good housekeeping is a trait that bees can inherit. The bees that have it are healthier — than those that don't." "Housekeeping" refers to the removal of dead and dying bees from the hive, which, when

done promptly, can reduce the chance of spreading chalkbrood disease. Chalkbrood is a fungus that infected and dying bees larvae spread to healthy ones within the hive.

Ms. Gilliam and a colleague, entomologist Stephen Taber III, started breeding bees to capitalize on the good housekeeping trait. After breeding three generations, a new breed was found to be more efficient in keeping hives shipshape. The new bees removed all their dead within 24 hours, while poor housekeepers took 48 to 72 hours.

Fewer farmers finding their home on range

By CAROLE FELDMAN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Farmworkers have joined the daily rush hour commute between work and home, according to a new government report released Wednesday.

Only 44 percent of the 3.6 million Americans working in agriculture lived on farms in 1983, down from 87 percent in 1930 and 63 percent in 1970, said a study on farm population by the Agriculture Department and the Census Bureau.

Calvin L. Beale, who supervised the report for the Agriculture Department, attributed the decline to a trend toward more seasonal employment in agricultural and a growing

disinclination among farmers to provide housing for their employees.

"Farm workers who continue to work full time in one location tend to have their own houses now," said Beale, leader of population studies in the department's Economic Development Division.

At the same time, young adults, particularly blacks, are moving off the farm in greater numbers as they become disillusioned with their parents' difficulty in earning an adequate income in agriculture, Beale said in a telephone interview.

This has resulted in a higher median age of farm residents — 35.7 — in 1983 than the 30.7 among the non-farm population, the report said.

It also has contributed to a 74 percent decline in the number of black farm residents between 1970 and 1983, according to the report. Only 2.6 percent of all farm residents were black in 1983.

"Most of the remaining black farmers are owners," Beale said. "Typically their children do not go into farming."

He said the young adults are reluctant to follow in their parents' footsteps because of "the difficulty in making a living in farming with small-scale resources."

"Most blacks do not have the large amounts of land or capital that is required of farming today," he said.

The report said that just under 5.8 million people lived on U.S. farms in 1983, represent-

ing 2.5 percent of the general population. Forty-four percent of the farm residents lived in the Midwest, 35 percent in the South, 15 percent in the West and 6 percent in the Northeast.

Farm residents had a lower divorce rate than their non-farm counterparts and produced more children.

Beale said the higher fertility was due in part to the fact that "children can be economically useful on a farm."

As for the lower divorce rate among farm residents, he said, "I think there is still a stronger sense of familism, of conservative values among farm people with respect to marriage."

He added, "Divorce does put the farm itself at risk."

In 1982, the latest year for which figures are available, the median income of farm families was \$18,769, compared with \$23,585 for nonfarm families.

The report said that 62 percent of the average farm operator's family income came from non-farm sources.

Beale said many of the farmers take second jobs in manufacturing, construction or other work, where they can use the skills they have obtained in farming.

He said these second jobs distort the unemployment rate among farm residents, which stood at 3.6 percent in 1983 compared with 10.2 figures for the general population.

Study indicates number of U.S. farmers to keep dwindling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of farmers will continue to decline in the next 10 years, and those remaining will have to keep battling to stay on the land, says a new study released by the Farm Credit Council.

"On the whole, U.S. agriculture must continue to plan for a difficult future," the report said. "Nevertheless, there will be simple profit opportunities for innovative and progressive operators in the years ahead."

"Indeed, some farmers may do well in this environment; they will learn to manage risk for their personal profit."

But the total number of farms "will decline about 1 percent per year" in the coming decade, with the largest units expected to "increase at an increasing rate, while the number in the smallest sales class will decrease at a decreasing rate."

Called Project 1995, the study was prepared over 18 months by bankers, economists and others for the Farm Credit System, which is made up of cooperative units such as federal land banks, production credit associations and banks for cooperatives.

Overall, the Farm Credit System provides

more than one-third of the financial needs of U.S. farmers, ranchers and their co-ops, the report said.

The council, based in Washington, is a trade association representing members at the national level.

In the years ahead, the agricultural sector will be increasingly influenced by domestic and international economic policies — including monetary policy, fiscal policy and foreign trade policy," the report said. "The domestic economy will experience generally steady but modest growth between now and

1995." Real growth in the U.S. gross national product — the sum value of all goods and services produced — is expected to average about 3.2 percent a year, supported by increases in the labor force and productivity.

"Interest rates are expected to rise early in the forecast period because of a clash between public and private credit demands," the report said. "Rates will decline after the mid-1980s as a result of an easing of monetary policy and lower federal deficits."

Some weakness in the U.S. dollar is likely in

the near future, which "will bolster agricultural exports," the report said. However, the export boom of the 1970s "will not be repeated in the 1980s or early 1990s."

"Thus, U.S. agriculture probably will not be characterized by shortages and full production, but rather by high stock levels and acreage controls," the report said.

"Potential surpluses domestically, together with serious debt and inadequate foreign exchange problems in several countries, will tend to keep U.S. farm income relatively low for the next few years."

Circling numbers on cards in magazine can be rewarding

If you subscribe to almost any national magazine, you've probably noticed the Reader Service cards that stick out of the binding. You can hardly miss them, because they always seem to open the magazine automatically.

The idea is that you can ask for company's corporate report or sales catalog by circling a number on the card. Six weeks later, there it is — usually (but not always) for free — sitting in your mailbox.

You may have to work a little harder to get the freebies I'm going to suggest. You'll probably have to address your own envelope and maybe jot a quick note describing what you want. But the effort might save some money in the long run.

A home mortgage is probably the biggest buy anybody makes in a lifetime.

The Mortgage Bankers Association of

Bob Freund

America understands that shopping for an adjustable rate mortgage nowadays is — to use their word — an "order."

That's probably an understatement. I talked to one lender a few months ago who said her institution offered something like 30 different mortgages, most of them adjustable to some extent.

Well, reading "What You Should Know About ARMs" might not make you an instant expert, but at least you'll have some idea what the real estate agent and mortgage officers are talking about when they try to "custom-fit" a mortgage to your buying situa-

tion. The 26-page booklet explains the technical terms clearly. It also shows how several types of ARMs would handle a 30-year mortgage on a \$50,000 house. The part I like is a chart and a list of suggested questions that you can rip out and take along on visits to lenders' offices. Needless to say, comparison shopping is advised.

The booklet is free and can be obtained by writing: ARMs Brochure — Mortgage Bankers Association of America, P.O. Box 65031, Washington, D.C. 20035.

While we're talking about homebuying, condominiums and co-operatives have become popular alternatives to the standard home. But the contracts involved also are quite complex. The Better Business Bureau of Treasure Valley will send prospective owners a booklet called "Tips on Condos and Co-ops"

for 25 cents.

It outlines some pitfalls you should watch before signing the dotted line. (One of them, I hope, is to have a lawyer check out the contract.) To get that consumer guide, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Treasure Valley Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, 83707.

The BBB also has published tips on more than 80 other topics of consumer interest in its Consumer Information Series, so you might want to contact the office for other pamphlets, too.

One of the big publishers of free consumer information is the Federal Trade Commission. For instance, that agency also has put out a guide for homebuyers called "The Mortgage Money Guide." It costs 50 cents and can be obtained from the Consumer

Information Center, Department 418M, Pueblo, Colo. 81005.

But the FTC also offers free consumer guides on dozens of other topics, some of them in Spanish as well as English. For a sampler, there are publications on holiday shopping by mail, door-to-door sales, electronic banking, women and credit histories, octane ratings, eyeglasses, funerals, laser facelifts, "barcolin" (and their quakes), ineffective consumer complaints, used car purchases, generic drugs and — here's a timely one — income tax preparation services.

Ask for those publications from: Federal Trade Commission, Room #B-3, 8th and Pennsylvania Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. 20580.

Bob Freund covers business news for the Times-News.

Trade winds

Business Beat

Panel marks anniversary

BOISE — The Idaho Wheat Commission celebrated its 25th anniversary earlier this month.

Founded by the Idaho Wheat Commission Act of 1959, the agency promotes research and export sales of Idaho wheat. It is supported by farmers, who pay a fee of 1 cent per bushel when they sell their wheat.

The Idaho State Wheat Growers Association sponsored the commission's founding legislation and still works closely with it today, sharing offices in Boise.

Close to 70 percent of Idaho-produced wheat is shipped out of state, with much of that going to the Far East through the Port of Portland.

"The commission observed its anniversary on Nov. 14 with a banquet in Boise. Dallin Reese of Burley is one of the commission's five members.

Small business seminar set

BOISE — Prospective owners can learn about starting a small business in a one-day seminar on Dec. 5 in Boise.

The seminar, which is sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration and the Service Corps of Retired Executives, will discuss sources of capital, business regulations, insurance and other financial topics.

The program is being held at the auditorium at the Boise Public Library, 715 S. Capitol Blvd. Cost is \$5.

Space is limited, and people interested in attending should register in advance by phoning the SBA at 334-1780.

Gem crop survey scheduled

BOISE — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service will contact close to 5,000 ranchers and 1,300 farmers in the state during the next six weeks as part of a national survey to gauge the numbers of cattle being raised and the acreage being planted for 1985 winter wheat.

Richard Max, statistician in charge, said the state results will be combined with those from other states to produce estimates for the nation and for Idaho. All responses are confidential and used only to develop total numbers, he said.

The federal Crop Reporting Service will release the winter wheat acreage estimates on Dec. 20. The report will cover 34 state producing the wheat.

The annual estimate of cattle numbers is scheduled for release on Jan. 30. It will include cattle inventory by class and the numbers of calves born during 1984, Max said. Copies of both reports will be available from the agency's office in Boise.

Utah water official retires

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Daniel F. Lawrence, director of the State Division of Water Resources for the past 17 years, has announced he will retire in early 1985.

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On the move

Big Jim's restaurant opens

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Twin Falls law firms merge

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls law firms, Langley & Greenwood and Stephan Slavin & Kvanvig, will merge effective Saturday.

Partner Richard Greenwood said the new firm will be called Stephan Slavin Kvanvig & Greenwood with William J. Langley of counsel.

"We've got practices that will merge together well," he said, "and we have generally practices. In addition, Langley & Greenwood emphasizes business law, bankruptcy, real estate, probate and litigation. Stephan Slavin & Kvanvig's emphasis primarily is in business law, probate and tax planning, Greenwood said.

The combination of the two firms will offer a broader range of legal services, he said. The new firm will be located at Stephan Slavin & Kvanvig's offices on the second floor of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust building.

Enterprises relocate offices

TWIN FALLS — Kyle Enterprises Inc., which operates McDonald's franchises in Twin Falls and Burley, and the Twin Falls office of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., have moved their offices to a newly purchased building at 360 Third St. N. in Twin Falls.

Bill Kyle, president of Kyle Enterprises, last week said he and Massachusetts Mutual agents Dave Korsen and Randy Harbison bought the office building recently from McDonald Insurance Inc.

Kyle Enterprises formerly had been located at 245 Fourth Ave. N. Massachusetts Mutual's office had been in the Berg Insurance building at 303 Shoshone St. N. McDonald Insurance moved out of its former building and into the Berg building as part of a merger.

Western Pump has new owner

KIMBERLY — Western Pump Service in Kimberly has come under new ownership. Jeff and Paula Rose from Kimberly purchased the sales and service shop on Oct. 1 from former owner Ernie Egan of Hollister, Paula Rose said last week.

Western Pump sells domestic and agricultural pumps, as well as other types of water systems.

Jeff Rose, who most recently was employed at the Red Lion Casino in Elko, has worked on ranches for 15 years. Eventually, he hopes to expand Western Pump's service area, Paula Rose said. The store will continue to serve customers in the central Magic Valley area including Twin Falls, she said.

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Meridian: 111 E. 1st 888-3687
Twin Falls: 1097 N. Blue Lakes Blvd. 734-7264



1 in 5 jobs has roots on farm

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A new study by Agriculture Department economists shows that more than one of every five jobs in the United States has its roots on the farm.

More than 22.7 million Americans — 22 percent of the work force — earn their living in the agricultural pipeline that extends from the land to retail counters.

"This includes not only industries directly related to farming, but all businesses required to support the eventual delivery of food, clothing, shoes and tobacco to domestic and foreign consumers," the report said.

The sector's makeup includes 13.6 percent farmers and others who work on the land, 7.8 percent in food processing, 11.1 percent in textiles, 7 percent in "other" manufacturing, 30.5 percent in trade, 4.5 percent in transportation, 14.5 percent in eating places and 12.1 percent in "other" activities that include some agricultural linkage.

Information for 1979 was used in the study, which was reported by two agency economists, William Edmondson and Gerald Schluter.

The relative importance of each category — farming, food processing the rest — varied by region.

"For example, while the textile in-

dustry accounts for only 11 percent of farm-related jobs nationally, the share in the Southeast is 17 percent, including 43 percent in South Carolina, and 38 percent in North Carolina," the report said.

The Midwest showed that farming represented 34.7 percent of the region's agriculturally related jobs, followed by the West, 17.4; North Central, 13.5; South, 12.8; and Northeast, 5.6.

Food processing was shown at: Northeast, 6.2 percent of its farm-based jobs; North Central, 9; South, 7.5; Midwest 9.6; and West, 7.6.

The report said some of the job categories were more heavily related to the food and fiber economy than others. For example, it is obvious that almost all workers in farming and food processing depend on agriculture for their jobs.

"In contrast, only a portion of fatal textile employment is related, since many materials are synthetic," the report said.

"Employment necessary for the manufacture of these products is associated with the oil and plastic industries, rather than agriculture."

At the national level, the report said, agriculture's weight in the number of jobs listed.

"Regionally, more than 27 percent of total employment in the Midwest was linked to agriculture, almost 24 percent in the Southeast, and about 20

percent in the Northeast and North Central," the report said. "In the West, the share was 22 percent."

California had the most farm-related jobs with 2.5 million, followed by New York, 1.6 million; and Texas, 1.4 million.

However, Nebraska and North Carolina had the largest proportion of their work force employed in the farm-based sector with almost 32 percent for each state. North Dakota followed with 30 percent.

Some of the lowest rates for agriculture-based jobs included Connecticut and Michigan, each with 16.3 percent of their total work force, and Maryland, 17.1 percent.

The report showed the following number of jobs in the agriculture-based food and fiber system, and the ranking of each state according to its number of jobs, alphabetically:

Alabama, 381,560 jobs and a rank of 21 nationally; Alaska, 31,520 and 50; Arizona, 227,980 and 24; Arkansas, 229,520 and 32; California, 2,501,900 and 1; Colorado, 319,040 and 26; Connecticut, 257,580 and 30;

Delaware, 59,000 and 47; Florida, 928,930 and 7; Georgia, 649,560 and 11; Hawaii, 108,670 and 39; Idaho, 120,700 and 38; Illinois, 1,159,400 and 5; Indiana, 503,460 and 16; Iowa, 415, 800 and 19; Kansas, 296,650 and 27; Kentucky, 320,900 and 23; Louisiana, 361,740 and 24; Maine, 131,520

and 35; Maryland, 357,480 and 25; Massachusetts, 571,360 and 12; Michigan, 701,670 and 9; Minnesota, 486,210 and 18; Mississippi, 237,100 and 33;

Missouri, 539,060 and 13; Montana, 80,990 and 45; Nebraska, 246,040 and 31; Nevada, 71,130 and 46; New Hampshire, 33,280 and 41; New Jersey, 106,300 and 40; New Mexico, 106,930 and 40; New York, 1,594,600 and 2;

North Carolina, 833,170 and 8; North Dakota, 91,750 and 42; Ohio, 940,320 and 6; Oklahoma, 272,800 and 23; Oregon, 267,390 and 29; Pennsylvania, 1,164,600 and 4; Rhode Island, 83,220 and 44; South Carolina, 379,120 and 22;

South Dakota, 91,530 and 43; Tennessee, 504,360 and 15; Texas, 1,407,900 and 3; Utah, 124,460 and 37; Vermont, 44,550 and 49; Virginia, 500,460 and 17; Washington, 397,000 and 20; West Virginia, 127,950 and 36; Wisconsin, 526,690 and 14; and Wyoming, 46,100 and 48.

Idaho milk production drops

BOISE (AP) — Idaho milk production last month fell 5 percent below the October 1983 figure, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

The number of milk cows in the state dropped 6 percent. Production per cow rose to 1,110 pounds, compared with 1,095 pounds a year ago, the agency said.

Idaho produced 181 million pounds of milk last month.

Nationally, milk production in October dropped 4 percent below last year's figure. The number of milk cows in the nation and production per cow both dropped.

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Loan application balloons despite anti-paperwork law

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department created more paperwork for farmers by expanding a 4-page loan application form to 26 pages, doing so in defiance of a law intended to hold down paperwork, according to a new House committee report.

But the panel found no evidence of misconduct in the certifying for the \$1.1 million package of new forms and training by Charles Shuman, head of the Farmers Home Administration, and the form's designer, Thomas Frey of the University of Illinois.

Contracts for the new system were signed in 1983 and the form was put into limited use nationwide this year. FmHA says the form, which takes about eight hours to fill out, gives it a better picture of a borrower's ability

to repay his loans and helps farmers establish a coherent management plan.

The agency, often referred to as the farm lender of last resort, makes farm purchase and operating loans to farmers who can prove they could not get credit elsewhere.

The Government Operations Committee's report repeatedly notes that FmHA did little to document what it did in deciding that a new form was needed and in searching for someone to design the new application system, known as a Coordinated Financial Statement.

"What is known is that Mr. Shuman hired a relatively inexperienced person as a special assistant and assigned her the job of changing the form," the panel's report states. The assistant, Molly Baldrige, presented a paper to Shuman eight months later

which assumed that Frey's form had been selected to replace the forms that had been in use for more than 40 years.

"None of those involved (in a task force on the matter with Miss Baldrige) remembers any formalized decision of the task force to recommend CFS to Mr. Shuman," the report notes.

Frey and others developed their forms during the 1970s and copyrighted them in 1978. The state FmHA director for North Carolina asked to be allowed to test the new forms, but a decision to adopt the forms nationwide was made before any results were in from the test, the report says.

This year the agency decided to require use of the forms by 10 borrowers in each county in the nation without allowing time for public comment on the proposal and without getting the approval of the Office of Management and Budget, required under the Paperwork Reduction Act.

In adopting Frey's system, the agency ignored a computerized system under development at the University of Minnesota for which it already had spent \$465,000, the panel said.

Utah group states opposition

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Farm Bureau Federation has adopted a policy statement that opposes minimum streamflows to protect fish populations and the sale of Colorado River water to California and Arizona.

It supported a pest control program to deal with grasshoppers and creation of a horticultural research station in southern Utah County.

The bureau's actions came during its 67th annual convention earlier this month.

Delegates said minimum streamflows could reduce the amount of water for food production.

They said sale of Colorado River water to other states, mentioned as a revenue source, also would limit the water available to Utah.

The farmers said pumping water from Great Salt Lake into the western desert — being considered as a flood control measure — does nothing for water conservation. They urged the state build dams to impound the water upstream.

Banker: Lenders examine likely profits

BOISE (AP) — Agricultural lenders are taking a close look at likely farm profits and paying less attention to assets, a Federal Land Bank Association administrator says.

Dick Henderson told the Idaho Cattle Association studies of profitability show the livestock industry ranks very low in a farm economy that generally is depressed.

"It's tough out there. We know that," said Henderson, a Federal

Land Bank Association district administrator. The association is the principal real-estate lender for agriculture in Idaho.

Henderson said ranchers with debts on more than half of what they own find it hard to project a profit, even though his organization's financial estimates sometimes are based on higher prices than cattlemen now receive.

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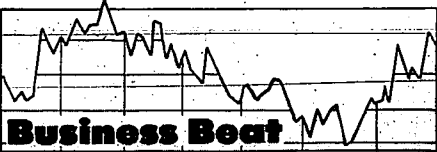
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Trade winds



Business Beat

Panel marks anniversary

BOISE — The Idaho Wheat Commission celebrated its 25th anniversary earlier this month.

Founded by the Idaho Wheat Commission Act of 1959, the agency promotes research and export sales of Idaho wheat. It is supported by farmers, who pay a fee of 1 cent per bushel when they sell their wheat.

The Idaho State Wheat Growers Association sponsored the commission's founding legislation and still works closely with it today, sharing offices in Boise.

Close to 70 percent of Idaho-produced wheat is shipped out of state, with much of that going to the Far East through the Port of Portland.

The commission observed its anniversary on Nov. 14 with a banquet in Boise. Dallin Reese of Burley is one of the commission's five members.

Small business seminar set

BOISE — Prospective owners can learn about starting a small business in a one-day seminar on Dec. 5 in Boise.

The seminar, which is sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration and the Service Corps of Retired Executives, will discuss sources of capital, business regulations, insurance and other financial topics.

The program is being held at the auditorium at the Boise Public Library, 715 S. Capitol Blvd. Cost is \$5.

Space is limited, and people interested in attending should register in advance by phoning the SBA at 334-1780.

Gem crop survey scheduled

BOISE — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service will contact close to 5,000 ranchers and 1,300 farmers in the state during the next six weeks as part of a national survey to gauge the numbers of cattle being raised and the acreage being planted for 1985 winter wheat.

Richard Max, statistician in charge, said the state results will be combined with those from other states to produce estimates for the nation and for Idaho. All responses are confidential and used only to develop total numbers, he said.

The federal Crop Reporting Service will release the winter wheat acreage estimates on Dec. 20. The report will cover 34 state producing the wheat.

The annual estimate of cattle numbers is scheduled for release on Jan. 30. It will include a survey by class and the numbers of calves born during 1984. Max said. Copies of both reports will be available from the agency's office in Boise.

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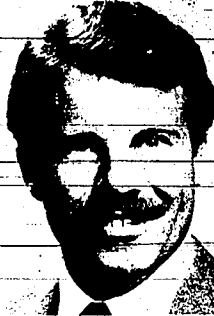
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Twin Falls law firms merge

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls law firms, Langley & Greenwood and Stephan Slavin & Kvanvig, will merge effective Saturday.

Partner Richard Greenwood said the new firm will be called Stephan Slavin Kvanvig & Greenwood with William J. Langley of counsel. "We've got practices that will merge together well," he said. Both firms have general practices. In addition, Langley & Greenwood emphasizes business law, bankruptcy, real estate, probate and litigation. Stephan Slavin & Kvanvig's emphasis primarily is in business law, probate and tax planning, Greenwood said.

The combination of the two firms will offer a broader range of specialties, he said. The new firm will be located at Stephan Slavin & Kvanvig's offices on the second floor of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust building.

Enterprises relocate offices

TWIN FALLS — Kyle Enterprises Inc., which operates McDonald's franchises in Twin Falls and Burley, and the Twin Falls office of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. have moved their offices to a newly purchased building at 360 Third St. N. in Twin Falls.

Bill Kyle, president of Kyle Enterprises, last week said he and Massachusetts Mutual agents Dave Kersen and Randy Harrison bought the office building recently from McDonald Insurance Inc.

Kyle Enterprises formerly had been located at 245 Fourth Ave. N. Massachusetts Mutual's office had been in the Berg Insurance building at 303 Shoshone St. N. McDonald Insurance moved out of its former building and into the Berg building as part of a merger.

Western Pump has new owner

KIMBERLY — Western Pump Service in Kimberly has come under new ownership. Jeff and Paula Rose from Kimberly purchased the sales and service shop on Oct. 1 from former owner Ernie Egan of Hollister, Paula Rose said last week.

Western Pump sells domestic and agricultural pumps, as well as other types of water systems.

Jeff Rose, who most recently was employed at the Red Lion Casino in Elko, has worked on ranches for 15 years. Eventually, he hopes to expand. Western Pump's service area, Paula Rose said. The store will continue to serve customers in the central Magic Valley area including Twin Falls, she said.

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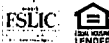
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1 in 5 jobs has roots on farm

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A new study by Agriculture Department economists shows that more than one of every five jobs in the United States has its roots on the farm.

More than 22.7 million Americans — 22 percent of the work force — earn their living in the agricultural pipeline that extends from the land to retail counters.

"This includes not only industries directly related to farming, but all businesses required to support the eventual delivery of food, clothing, shoes and tobacco to domestic and foreign consumers," the report said.

The sector's makeup includes 13.6 percent farmers and others who work on the land, 7.8 percent in food processing, 11.1 percent in textiles, 7 percent in "other" manufacturing, 30.5 percent in trade, 3.5 percent in transportation, 14.5 percent in eating places and 12.1 percent in "other" activities that include some agricultural linkage.

Information for 1979 was used in the study, which was reported by two agency economists, William Edmondson and Gerald Schluter.

The relative importance of each category — farming, food processing and the rest — varied by region.

"For example, while the textile in-

dustry accounts for only 11 percent of farm-related jobs nationally, the share in the Southeast is 17 percent, including 43 percent in South Carolina and 38 percent in North Carolina," the report said.

The Midwest showed that farming represented 34.7 percent of the region's agriculturally related jobs, followed by the West at 24.4, North Central at 15.5, South, 12.8, and Northeast, 5.6.

Food processing was shown at: Northeast, 6.2 percent of its farm-based jobs; North Central, 9; South, 7.5; Midwest 9.6; and West, 7.6.

The report says some of the job categories were more heavily related to the food and fiber economy than others. For example, it is obvious that almost all workers in farming and food processing depend on agriculture for their jobs.

"In contrast, only a portion of total textile employment is related, since many materials are synthetic," the report said.

"Regionally, more than 27 percent of total employment in the Midwest is associated with the oil and plastic industries, rather than agriculture."

Adjustments were made in each category to reflect only agriculture's weight in the number of jobs listed.

"Regionally, more than 27 percent of total employment in the Midwest is associated with the oil and plastic industries, rather than agriculture, almost 24 percent in the Southeast, and about 20

percent in the Northeast and North Central," the report said. "In the West, the share was 22 percent."

California had the most farm-related jobs with 2.5 million, followed by New York, 1.6 million; and Texas, 1.4 million.

However, Nebraska and North Carolina had the largest proportion of their work force employed in the farm-based sector with almost 32 percent for each state. North Dakota followed with 30 percent.

Some of the lowest rates for agriculture-based jobs included Connecticut and Michigan, each with 15.3 percent of their total work force, and Maryland, 17.1 percent.

The report showed the following number of jobs in the agriculture-based food and fiber system, and the ranking of each state according to its number of jobs, alphabetically:

Alabama, 381,560 jobs and a rank of 21 nationally; Alaska, 31,520 and 50; Arizona, 227,980 and 31; Arkansas, 239,520 and 32; California, 2,501,900 and 1; Colorado, 313,040 and 26; Connecticut, 257,580 and 30.

Delaware, 59,000 and 47; Florida, 938,930 and 7; Georgia, 649,500 and 11; Hawaii, 108,870 and 39; Idaho, 120,700 and 38; Illinois, 1,159,400 and 5; Indiana, 505,460 and 16; Iowa, 415, 80 and 19; Kansas, 295,930 and 27.

Kentucky, 369,920 and 23; Louisiana, 361,740 and 24; Maine, 131,520-

and 35; Maryland, 357,480 and 25; Massachusetts, 571,360 and 12; Michigan, 701,870 and 9; Minnesota, 486,210 and 18; Mississippi, 237,100 and 33.

Missouri, 539,060 and 13; Montana, 80,990 and 45; Nebraska, 246,040 and 31; Nevada, 71,130 and 46; New Hampshire, 33,280 and 41; New Jersey, 100,330 and 40; New Mexico, 106,930 and 40; New York, 1,594,600 and 2.

North Carolina, 853,170 and 8; North Dakota, 91,750 and 42; Ohio, 940,320 and 6; Oklahoma, 272,880 and 28; Oregon, 287,390 and 29; Pennsylvania, 1,166,600 and 4; Rhode Island, 83,220 and 44; South Carolina, 379,120 and 22.

South Dakota, 91,580 and 43; Tennessee, 506,360 and 15; Texas, 1,407,300 and 3; Utah, 124,460 and 37; Vermont, 44,550 and 49; Virginia, 500,460 and 17; Washington, 397,000 and 20; West Virginia, 127,950 and 36; Wisconsin, 526,690 and 14; and Wyoming, 46,100 and 48.

Idaho milk production drops

BOISE (AP) — Idaho milk production last month fell 5 percent below the October 1983 figure, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

The number of milk cows in the state dropped 6 percent. Production per cow rose to 1,110 pounds, compared with 1,095 pounds a year ago, the agency said.

Idaho produced 181 million pounds of milk last month.

Nationally, milk production in October dropped 4 percent below last year's figure. The number of milk cows in the nation and production per cow both dropped.

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Loan application balloons despite anti-paperwork law

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department created more paperwork for farmers by expanding a 4-page loan application form to 26 pages, doing so in defiance of a law intended to hold down paperwork, according to a new House committee report.

But the panel found no evidence of misconduct in the contracting for the \$1.1 million package of new forms and training by Charles Shuman, head of the Farmers Home Administration, and the form's designer, Thomas Frey of the University of Illinois.

Contracts for the new system were signed in 1983 and the form was put into limited use nationwide this year. FmHA says the form, which takes about eight hours to fill out, gives it a better picture of a borrower's ability

to repay his loans and helps farmers establish a coherent management plan.

The agency, often referred to as the farm lender of last resort, makes farm purchase and operating loans to farmers who can prove they could not get credit elsewhere.

The Government Operations Committee's report repeatedly notes that FmHA did little to document what it did in deciding that a new form was needed and in searching for someone to design the new application system, known as a Coordinated Financial Statement.

"What is known is that Mr. Shuman hired a relatively inexperienced person as a special assistant and assigned her the job of changing the form," the panel's report states. The assistant, Molly Baldrige, presented a paper to Shuman eight months later

which assumed that Frey's form had been selected to replace the forms that had been in use for more than 40 years.

"None of those involved in a task force on the matter with Miss Baldrige remembers any formalized decision of the task force to recommend CFS to Mr. Shuman," the report notes.

Frey and others developed their forms during the 1970s and copyrighted them in 1978. The state FmHA director for North Carolina asked to be allowed to test the new forms, but a decision to adopt the forms nationwide was made before any results were in from the test, the report says.

This year the agency decided to require use of the forms by 10 borrowers in each county in the nation without allowing time for public comment on the proposal and without getting the approval of the Office of Management and Budget, required under the Paperwork Reduction Act.

In adopting Frey's system, the agency ignored a computerized system under development at the University of Minnesota for which it already had spent \$465,000, the panel said.

Utah group states opposition

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Farm Bureau Federation has adopted a resolution opposing the state's plan to divert Colorado River water to California and Arizona.

It supported a pest control program to deal with grasshoppers and creation of a horticultural research station in southern Utah County. The bureau's actions came during its 67th annual convention earlier this month.

Delegates said minimum streamflows could reduce the amount of water available for power. The plan would divert Colorado River water, a major source, to California and Arizona.

The farmers said pumping water from Great Salt Lake into the western desert — being considered as a flood control measure — does nothing for water conservation. They urged the state build dams to impound the water upstream.

Banker: Lenders examine likely profits

BOISE (AP) — Agricultural lenders are taking a close look at likely farm profits and paying less attention to assets, a Federal Land Bank Association administrator says.

Dick Henderson told the Idaho Cattlemen Association studies of profitability show that livestock producers rank very low in a farm economy that generally is depressed.

"It's tough out there. We know that," said Henderson, a Federal

Land Bank Association district administrator. The association is the principal real-estate lender for agriculture in Idaho.

Henderson said ranchers with debts on more than half of what they own find it hard to project a profit, even though his organization's financial estimates sometimes are based on higher prices than cattlemen now receive.

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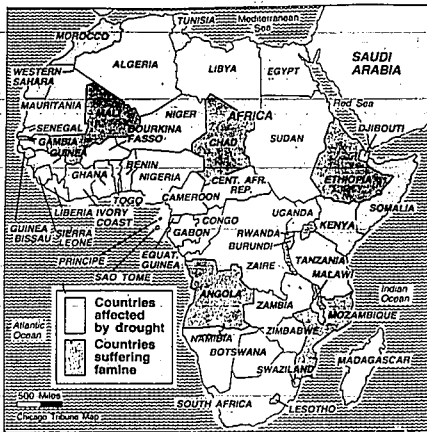


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Lewis-Clark students hope to employ crop lessons in Africa



LEWISTON (AP) — Five students studying now at Lewis-Clark State College plan to learn more about crops at the University of Idaho in hopes of improving the food situation in their native Africa.

The five — Amikdon Ouedraogo, Doulaye Traore, Alassane Zampalegre, Abou Kide and Elias Fortes — are in the college's Intensive English Institute.

In January, they will begin studying entomology at the University of Idaho College of Agriculture.

They are from drought-stricken countries in western Africa.

Ouedraogo, for example, said recently that the rainy season was more than a month late in August when he visited his village in Burkina Faso, formerly Upper Volta.

Letters from home said the rains came in September. It is difficult to get

enough crops," he said.

He and the others hope that through their studies, they can return home and adapt the agriculture of their countries to changing rainfalls and other problems.

The students are studying under a program known as the Pest Management Project, sponsored by the Agency for International Development, the Interstate Committee Against Drought and the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization.

Ouedraogo, Traore and Zampalegre are from Burkina Faso, while Kide is from Mauritania and Ms. Fortes from Cape Verde.

Their countries have not faced the extreme hunger problems caused by drought in Ethiopia, which is in eastern Africa.

"Starvation, I never hear of it," Zampalegre said, but added, "The problem is getting worse and worse."

Traore said that while people in his country don't have enough to eat, they are not starving to death.

However, reduced rainfall has caused crops there to die, he said.

The students said food distribution is often difficult in areas without adequate roads, while food preservation is also difficult because of limited refrigeration and canning facilities.

Rainfall has dropped and its cycle now fluctuates, making it difficult for farmers to know when to plant, they said. Often, seeds dry out in the ground.

The students are working through their studies to bring help back home.

"In the specific case of Upper Volta, we lose from 10 to 15 percent of crops — caused only by insects and other organisms that destroy crops," Traore noted. "After getting our degrees, we have to go back home and try to reduce the loss."

Utah State team to assist West African dam project

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A Utah State University team will help three West African countries build a dam on the Senegal River, school officials say.

The river flows through Senegal, Mali and Mauritania.

William Greeney, head of the department of civil and environmental engineering, said Monday the dam will provide irrigation water for 1,500 square miles. The dam will also provide hydropower and navigation.

USU received a \$600,000 grant from the U.S. Agency of International Development to work on the project.

A team of three USU professors and eight graduate students will assist with the project and help determine how the cost should be divided among the three nations.

Greeney said the group will also advise how the water should be used for maximum benefit. He said many of the farms in the countries depend on rain for irrigation.

"When the project is completed, it will double the ability of the land to produce crops," Greeney said.

University of Idaho students study turkeys for meat science course.

Birds educate before becoming meals

MOSCOW (AP) — One hundred turkeys that were sold in Lataste County for holiday cooking had a bit of higher education before they went on to grace Thanksgiving meals.

University of Idaho students slaughtered and processed the turkeys as part of their introductory course in meat science. The students are working toward degrees in veterinary medicine, meat technology and animal science.

John Miller, professor of animal science, said the course teaches students what happens to animals after they are raised and fattened for slaughter. The animals used for class are raised at UI.

For student Jayme Blomdahl and others, the class is a "real eye opener."

"It's toughened me up," she said. "I've always lived in town so I've never seen anything like this before. Slaughtering the pigs was traumatic because they squealed. But turkeys are pretty

quiet. They're not too bad." Ms. Blomdahl is from Boise.

Several of the students are experienced at slaughtering and processing animals, having grown up on farms and ranches.

"I've done this practically all my life, but thought I should take the class to make sure we were doing it right," said Bill Barton, a pre-vet major whose family lives on a ranch on the Idaho-Nevada border, 90 miles from the closest town.

Miller said the class is "a learning process."

"We talk a little about marketing and quite a bit about muscle responses and sanitation — and then learn the rest hands-on in the lab," he explained. "The end result, we hope, is a wholesome product for the consumer."

Miller added turkey processing to the meat science class last year and was overwhelmed by the interest from potential buyers. But he

limited the class size to 100 so students wouldn't be competing with local groceries and meat markets.

"The rest of the semester, we process beef, pork and lamb," he said. "We sell all those cuts locally, too. But the fresh turkeys for Thanksgiving are the hot items. It's been a great success."

Miller shows the students how to put the turkeys head down in the killing funnel, and then pluck them through the soft spot in the roof of their mouths. Death is instantaneous because the brain is killed, he explained.

Slaughtered turkeys are then soaked in warm water to loosen their feathers and guided over a rotating drum that tears out the feathers. The remaining feathers are removed, the head is cut off and entrails removed. The bird is soaked in cold water and put in cold storage overnight before being washed and banded for sale.

Budworms defoliating many Christmas trees

LA GRANDE, Ore. (AP) — The Western spruce budworm has defoliated potential Christmas trees in six eastern and central Oregon national forests and may limit sharply this season's selection of trees in the area, officials say.

The infestation covered 5,000 acres when it was discovered four years ago near Cove in Union County. It now has spread to 3 million acres in Oregon and Washington, said Paul Joseph, an entomologist with the Oregon Department of Forestry.

In its caterpillar stage, the budworm feasts on needles of Douglas fir, white fir and spruce.

"I'm not saying you can't find a Christmas tree in there, but it's going to be a little bit harder to find a good one because the ends of the branches are devoid of needles," Joseph said.

"All the trees going to a lot of those trees is feeding on the needles on the tips of the branches, so there may be 4 to 8 inches of branch out there with no needles sticking on it," he added.

"Nobody wants a Christmas tree like that."

The infestation often results in tree deformities and in some cases weakens trees so they become vul-

nerable to other pests, he said.

"Essentially, it's hit everything south and west of La Grande and west of Baker; all the southern half of the Wallowa-Whitman National Forest, the south half of the Umatilla National Forest and all of the Ochoco and Malheur national forests," he said.

Outbreaks also have been reported in the Mount Hood National Forest, the Warm Springs Indian Reservation and the Deschutes National Forest, said Joseph.

U.S. Forest Service and Oregon and Washington forestry officials will meet Dec. 13 in Portland to determine the next step in combating the budworm, said V. Richard Turnbull, a Forest Service project analyst.

The budworm was the object of the largest aerial spray campaign in Oregon history in June 1983, when state and federal workers spent \$5.2 million treating 528,000 acres of Eastern Oregon timberland. No money for spraying was done this year, however.

The north half of the Umatilla and Wallowa-Whitman national forests remain relatively untouched by the insect, Joseph said.

"But we are getting new outbreaks in the state of Washington and it's expanding on the Mount Hood (National Forest) and the Warm Springs Indian Reservation and Deschutes National Forest," Joseph said.

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Business

Indicators index gives economic barometer

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In gauging how the economy is performing, analysts, business planners and government policy-makers are confronted with a wide range of statistics, ranging from the volume of help-wanted advertising in newspapers to the gross national product.

But for clues on where the economy is heading, the main weather vane is the Index of Leading Economic Indicators.

"When you sift through the maze of statistics, it's nice to have a composite indicator," said Maury Harris, senior financial and business economist at the securities firm of PaineWebber Inc., who studied the leading index while an economist for the Federal Reserve in the 1970s.

Here are some questions and answers about the government's economic barometer:

Q. What makes the Index of Leading Economic Indicators so important?

A. Unlike other figures, the leading index is not designed to measure the strength of the economy but rather to predict a change in its course, such as a shift from growth to recession. It is made up of 12 indicators and is reported monthly by the Commerce Department.

Several of these components are directly related to industrial activity, such as changes in vendor deliveries — a measurement of the percentage of companies reporting a slowdown in deliveries from their suppliers.

When backlogs of orders build up, companies may be encouraged to hire additional workers or expand their factories to keep up with demand in the months ahead. When deliveries speed up, it may be a sign that backlogs are shrinking and the economy is slowing.

Q. What are the other industry-related components?

A. Other indicators in the index that are linked to industrial activity are measures of orders received by factories for consumer goods; total inventories of unsold goods held by manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers; the average work week in manufacturing industries; changes in the price of raw materials used in the first stage of production; and investment in plant and new equipment.

Q. What else goes into the index?

A. Among the more general indicators are first-time claims for government unemployment benefits; the number of permits issued for constructing houses and apartment buildings; a measure of the formation of new businesses after taking business failures into account; the change in borrowing by consumers and businesses; the change in the money supply measure known as M2, which represents cash, checking deposits and savings; and the performance of the stock market, as measured by the change in the monthly average of Standard & Poor's composite index of 500 stocks.

Q. Why are stock prices included?

A. When investors are optimistic about the economy's future and believe the outlook has brightened for improved business earnings, they buy stock. When the business climate

worsens, stock selling picks up.

Q. How significant is a change in the leading index?

A. Analysts say that when the index declines for three straight months, as it did in June, July and August, it is a signal of a possible recession ahead. The index rebounded in September, however. October's figure is scheduled for release this week.

The index is not infallible and has failed to take into account some "pivotal factors" in the economy in recent years, such as the big rise in the value of the dollar and the sharp swings in interest rates, said PaineWebber's Harris. "It has predicted some recessions that never were," he added.

But Harris said that if the index starts declining, it is usually at least a sign of subpar economic growth in the months ahead.

A big uncertainty is how government policy-makers respond to shifts in the index. Harris said that if the Federal Reserve, in response to a sliding index, decides to accommodate lower interest rates, there would be less of a chance of a new recession.

Grace Commission ideas being heard a little slowly

NEW YORK — With the budget deficit heading back toward \$200 billion a year, an anguished cry can be heard: Whatever happened to the Grace Commission?

The commission, you may recall, came up with 2,476 cost-cutting and revenue-enhancing recommendations that, it was said, could save taxpayers \$424 billion in three years and \$1.9 trillion a year by the year 2000.

Certainly, you say, numbers of that sort cannot just disappear into that big pool of debt the government sashes around in. And you are correct: The recommendations haven't disappeared. But some of them have been absorbed.

But the danger signs are up. While savings cannot come quickly, the longer their arrival is delayed, it would seem, the greater the risk they might be absorbed into the big puddle or offset by spending increases in other areas, or even forgotten.

The other recommendations, said the president, are being studied. So far, according to one report, the



John Cunniff

White House has studied 1,153 of them, and has agreed to implement or seek to enact 81.5 percent of them.

That report comes from the Foundation for Citizens Against Waste, a bipartisan, non-political group that hopes to keep the recommendations from becoming mere nuisances on the shelves of congressional offices.

There is a driving force behind the new group, J. Peter Grace, chairman of W.R. Grace & Co., an energetic fellow who poured an enormous excess of energy into molding, encouraging and prodding the original cost-cutting group.

Grace and columnist Jack Anderson are co-chairmen of the foundation, which appropriately has set up offices in Washington, D.C., which

they view as the scene of the crimes.

In pursuit of that goal, the foundation reports that of the 1,153 recommendations being studied, 680 have either been included in the budgets for the current fiscal year or the next fiscal year.

These recommendations, it says, could total \$103.5 billion in savings over the three years, one of which has already passed, making all the more anguished the observation that there still is a budget deficit and more are projected.

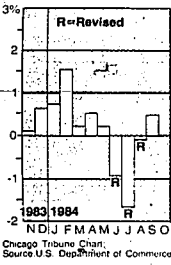
Eliminating needless military installations, the Grace Commission said, would cut defense spending \$2 billion a year. But since 1976, Congress has allowed very few if any significant cuts in this area.

The first priority of the new foundation is to get 50 million Americans to sign a petition to be delivered to the president and the 535 members of Congress next January.

John Cunniff is business columnist for the Associated Press.

The leading economic indicators

Percent change from previous month



ROLM Corp. decides to sell out to IBM offer

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — ROLM Corp. shareholders have voted overwhelmingly to sell the business to IBM for \$1.25 billion, with the government-imposed provision that the computer giant divest its new subsidiary of a division supplying half the nation's military computers.

The vote was 20,341,504 shares in favor of the sale to 25,792 shares opposed, with 2,216,656 abstaining, according to Mike Morris, secretary and general counsel of ROLM, a leading maker of advanced communications equipment.

Morris said 85.9 percent of those eligible voted, most by proxy. When IBM announced its intended purchase two months ago, it already owned 23 percent of ROLM's stock.

A consent decree that requires IBM to sell off ROLM's Mil-Spec Computer Division within six months was filed this past Tuesday in U.S. District

Court in Washington. ROLM's military specification computer sales last year were \$75 million.

ROLM, situated in the heart of Silicon Valley 50 miles south of San Francisco, employs about 9,000 people, including 800 in the Mil-Spec Division.

In the fiscal year ended last June 30, ROLM reported earnings of \$37.6 million on revenues of \$659.7 million. In calendar 1983, IBM earned \$5.49 billion on revenue of \$40.2 billion.

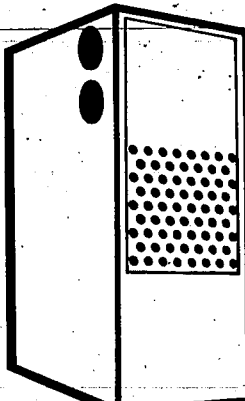
The Justice Department claimed IBM's acquisition of ROLM could seriously lessen competition for the military specification computers since IBM was a potential competitor.

In Armonk, N.Y., IBM spokesman Paul J. Kuhn, when asked about his company's plans for divestiture, said, "We still have to set up all the procedures. There's nothing definite yet.

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Older oil furnaces are about 50 to 55 percent efficient. Assuming that you pay \$1.00 a gallon for heating oil and your furnace is 55 percent efficient, you would cut your heating costs in half if you changed to a high tech gas furnace with an efficiency rating of 93 percent on our RS-2 residential rate schedule of 67¢ a therm.

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Regulations govern holiday lay-aways

Now that the Christmas shopping season is here, this office receives numerous calls about lay-away laws and also refunds and exchanges.

Karen Fisher, advertising review specialist, offers this review of these laws.

According to the Idaho Consumer Protection Regulations, "It shall be deemed to be an unfair and deceptive act or practice for a seller, in conjunction with a lay-away transaction, to:

- Misrepresent in any way, the seller's policy with reference to a lay-away plan.
- Fail to actually lay aside the specific goods chosen by the buyer or exact duplicates, unless a clear and conspicuous disclosure to the contrary is made to the buyer.
- Fail to clearly and conspicuously disclose to the buyer that the specified goods or exact duplicates will be set aside only for a certain period of time, if such is the case.
- Deliver to the buyer after payments are completed, goods which are not identical or exact duplicates to those specified, unless knowing, mutual consent has been obtained.
- Increase the price of the goods laid away after the original agreement has been made.
- Fail to deliver to the buyer, upon request, at any time payment is made; a receipt showing the amount of that payment and the date thereof, and upon request, an itemized statement showing the amount previously paid and the amount still owing."

The regulations also cover refunds of lay-away payments: "It shall be deemed to be an unfair practice for a seller to fail to clearly disclose the seller's policy with reference to the buyer's possible default or cancellation; and particularly fail to disclose the seller's policy with respect to refund of payments already made under such circumstances. If there is a penalty, charge or forfeiture for cancellation or default, written disclosure must be clearly and conspicuously furnished on the initial lay-away receipt or on a separate sheet of paper delivered at the time of the initial transaction, or written disclosure must be clearly and conspicuously posted at the lay-away desk."

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Stick shifts save money, study shows

DETROIT (AP) — American motorists can save an average \$206 a year by having a stick shift, rather than an automatic transmission, in their small cars, according to a study released Wednesday.

The greatest savings — about \$113 a year — is in operating costs, mostly due to better fuel mileage offered by a manual shift, said the study by the "management consulting firm Runzheimer International of Rochester, Wis.

The second-biggest savings was in the higher, purchase price of an automatic. Runzheimer said the study placed that at \$93 a year, assuming the car would be purchased new and traded in after three years or 60,000 miles.

The manual transmission also was easier on maintenance, oil, tires and fixed costs such as licensing, depreciation, financing and taxes, the study said.

The cars compared were all U.S.-made. Three were compacts — the Ford Tempo, Plymouth Reliant and Chevrolet Cavalier.

The fourth, the subcompact Renault Encore, showed the greatest cost difference with an annual savings of \$385 for a manual transmission.

Hawaii firm acquires log home builder

HAMILTON, Mont. (AP) — Rocky Mountain Log Homes, located a few miles south of here, and one of the largest log-home makers in western Montana, has been sold to FP Investments Inc. of Honolulu for \$1.5 million.

Jim Schueller, president of Rocky Mountain Homes, said the merger with LP will allow his firm to expand its Montana plant and build a new log-home factory in the southeastern part of the country.

The merger also will add manufacturing to FP's already extensive real estate holding in Montana.

"We've had really rapid growth," said Schueller, who moved here from Colorado 11 years ago.

He said his company, which had sales of about \$1 million during fiscal year 1984, has grown in the past decade from five to more than 60 employees and now has seven contract logging crews and 120 distributors in 32 states.

Schueller said he hopes to expand his markets to the eastern part of the country and to Japan, and went ahead with the merger with FP because he felt his company "needed more financial stability to continue that rapid growth."



Better Business Bureau

Q: I have been contacted by the Arbitron Company to participate in a survey. They ask all kinds of personal information, so I want to make sure that they are legitimate before I agree to do the survey.

A: The Arbitron Company has been in business since September 1983. The company is engaged in conducting broadcast audience measurement

services, and producing custom-designed studies and special market research. The company selects households through standard research methodology to voluntarily participate in audience measurements. The company states that over one million families participate each year in its survey program.

Each selected household is provided with one or more self-mailing booklets, called "diaries," in which to record television viewing or radio listening.

The Arbitron Company reports that participating households are never asked to purchase anything, their names are not released for use on any

mailing list, and they incur no obligation except to keep their participation confidential. The company states that it protects the anonymity of both diary and meter participants, and that all information is held in the strictest confidence.

According to our files, Arbitron has a satisfactory business performance record, to date. We have no complaints on file in our office.

"Questions People Ask" is a readers' service column. Queries should be addressed to: "Questions People Ask," BBB, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

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- ☆ One winner per 100 donations.
- ☆ Each will receive 4 hours of professional Maid Service. (She even does windows! Floors, walls, bathrooms, etc. . . .)
- ☆ Drawing to be held December 13

All donations going to LaLeche League International
 Tickets available from Mother Goose, Baby's World and Blue Lakes Sporting Goods

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88¢
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 lbs.

Scotch Buy Salad Dressing
 Rich & Creamy Tasting
\$1 15
 32-oz. jar

Town House Assorted Soup
 Cream of Mushroom, Celery, or Chicken
3 \$1
 10 1/2-oz. cans for

Ripe Fresh Tomatoes
 Large Slicers
49¢
 lb.

Mrs. Wright's Hot Dog Rolls or Plain Hamburger Buns
39¢
 8-ct. pkg.

Tostitos Tortilla Chips \$1.69
 Assorted Flavors
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NuMade Mayonnaise \$1.59
 Great Buy
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Iceberg Crisp Lettuce
 Nobody Does Lettuce Better
 Firm Large Heads
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 heads

Town House Hamburger Dill Chips
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\$1 49
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SAFeway

Redeem Safeway Holiday Gift Certificates from Safeway!

Energy conscious consumer can save money in many ways

As a homeowner, you now have unprecedented opportunities to save on monthly heating and cooling costs. The government is continuing the federal energy tax credits.

Utilities are providing customers with low-cost energy service — a thorough inspection of the home with pointers on where to upgrade insulation and make other improvements. Some utilities have taken it a step further and are paying for the actual improvement.

Even lending institutions are recognizing energy efficiency.

In at least 16 states, utilities offer consumers rebates, cash grants or no-interest loans to buy insulation and other energy-saving materials.

Simple conservation measures undertaken by the homeowner can have a significant impact on utilities' power requirements, and utility



Sylvia Porter

managers are realizing that encouraging energy conservation is more cost-effective than building new power plants.

Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. informally surveyed utilities across the country to find out what kind of incentive programs are available to consumers who want to upgrade the energy efficiency of their homes.

Among the more innovative were:

- Massachusetts Electric customers who have the utility audit their home's efficiency are reimbursed for

15 percent of the cost of recommended improvements, up to \$300.

- Southern California Gas offers rebates of \$302 to single-family homeowners who install insulation and \$136 to apartment dwellers. Customers also have the option of securing a loan through the utility at 8 percent interest, with no down payment.
- The Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) has been offering low-interest loans for up to \$3,000 and no-interest loans up to \$1,800 for energy improvements since 1977. Customers who participate receive a free energy audit and a free inspection of the completed work. TVA also works with homebuilders to promote higher insulation standards.

Attic insulation is the most frequent energy conservation choice. The trend over the last five years has been

to install more insulation than in the past. Based on Department of Energy findings, adding insulation is still considered to be one of the most effective conservation measures. More than 4 million homeowners in America will add insulation to their attics this year.

Mortgage lenders are also starting to pay closer attention to a home's energy efficiency. A study of 150 mortgage lending institutions around the country reported that they consider a home's energy efficiency important in evaluating a mortgage, and 69 percent say they plan to offer preferential treatment for energy-efficient homes in the future. While the survey showed only one in 10 currently offers such preferential treatment, the National Association of Home Builders estimates that 5 million homebuyers could qualify each year if energy effi-

ciency were considered in the loan application.

"It's a simple premise that the homeowner who spends less on monthly heating and cooling costs will have more money to put toward the mortgage," says Richard Trumbull, vice president of Owens-Corning. "Unfortunately, most lenders don't know how to measure the energy efficiency of a home accurately, and this

has hindered their efforts to offer preferential loans."

To find out how you can benefit from financial incentives for heating and cooling efficiency, call your local bank.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Discount to repay ATT excess revenue

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. was ordered Wednesday to temporarily discount its long-distance rates to repay the \$101 million it earned over its allowed rate of return in 1978.

The Federal Communications Commission also said the Bell operating companies "sinned" in the excess revenues, and directed them to reduce their charges to long-distance companies.

The total amount of money involved is \$178 million, including 77 million in interest. The FCC said AT&T would be responsible for 27 percent — or about \$48 million — of the repayment.

Consumers should see the savings by the middle of next year, the commission said.

Kent Nilsson of the FCC's Policy and Programming Division, said this restitution program would be the "least burdensome."

Asked to comment on the commission's action, AT&T spokeswoman

Falith Herman said, "We strongly disagree that we should have to be held liable."

She said AT&T earned a "substantially lower" rate of return — or profit margin — during the four other years that the 10 percent limit was in effect.

AT&T's allowable rate of return was increased to 12.75 percent in 1980. The spokeswoman said AT&T would have to review the final commission order before commenting further.

Samuel A. Simon, executive director of the consumer group that challenged the AT&T earnings in 1978, said, "We're certainly pleased that the FCC has done what is right. . . . We're not that pleased with the discount as the way to return the money to consumers. We think some of the money should be set aside to represent consumers before the FCC."

Simon, executive director of the Telecommunications Research & Action Center, called the FCC decision

"unprecedented. I don't think there's been any time that AT&T's been forced to discount its rates because it earned too much money," he said.

AT&T reported in 1978 that its rate of return was 10.22 percent — or \$101-million.

In July 1979, Simon's group, then called the National Citizens Commit-

tee for Broadcasting, along with the Consumer Federation of America and the Missouri Public Interest Research Group, asked that the company's excess earnings be placed in an escrow account with interest accruing until refunds were ordered.


The FCC began its inquiry of the matter on Oct. 1, 1979.

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- C. Large Man's Chair In Nylon Now **\$399⁹⁵**
- D. Herculan Velvet Rocker or Wall Away Now **\$379⁹⁵**
- E. Large Man's Rocker Recliner Now **\$349⁹⁵**
- F. Brown Cord Nylon Wall Away Now **\$339⁹⁵**
- G. High Back Rocker Several Color Nylons Now **\$379⁹⁵**
- H. Rust Nylon Rocker Recliner Now **\$299⁹⁵**
- I. Beige Nylon Velvet Rocker Recliner Now **\$299⁹⁵**



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Northwest oil potential drawing companies

By WILLIAM McCALL
The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Oil companies are pouring millions of dollars into the Pacific Northwest, one of the last unexplored frontiers in their search for new sources of natural gas and oil.

Dallas, Ore., never will become another Dallas, Texas, but substantial reserves of natural gas and oil may be hidden beneath Oregon and Washington, industry and government experts say.

Until recently, scant geological and seismological information was available for potential deposits under the continental shelf along coasts of both states, beneath the Willamette Valley in northern Oregon, or below the deep layers of volcanic rock in the Columbia River basin.

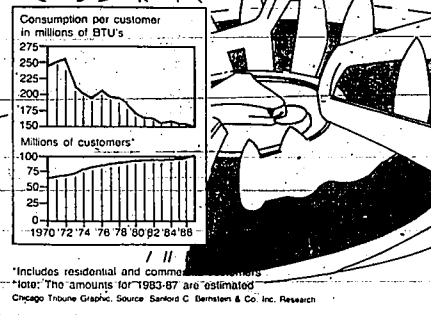
Finding the reserves, or even proving their existence, will be difficult.

"Exploration has just barely started," says Hollis Dole, a retired geologist who has worked for the state and federal governments, as well as a major oil company. "More and more seismological studies are being done, and as the data grows, the opportunities for drilling increase."

Dole and other experts say the companies are more likely to find

Natural gas consumption

Number of customers vs. amount consumed



natural gas than oil in large deposits. Ed Zajonc, director of Oregon's Division of State Lands in Salem, says it's only a matter of time before the oil companies strike it big in the Northwest.

"The majors have solidified their land positions all around the state," he says. "The only question now is where they'll look first."

Zajonc estimates the oil companies will spend at least \$20 million to explore Oregon next year.

Shell Oil Co. has been a leader in the search for oil and gas in the Pacific Northwest, and has been studying the region actively since the 1960s. So far Shell hasn't gotten much for its money, however.

Shell spokesman Mel Boeger in Houston says the company has spent \$50 million in drilling costs alone for wells near Yakima, Wash., and the so-called "Whiskey Dick" site in Washington's Grant County.

"We don't have anything to show for it but a lot of experience," Boeger says.

He says the Northwest, particularly the Columbia basin, is like a "complex geological puzzle" that has defied solution because seismological instruments can't penetrate basal, the hardened lava that forms much of the area's base in layers from 2,000 to 14,000 feet thick.

Drillers look for three signs that indicate a pocket of oil or natural gas.

Boeger says:

- Evidence of "charge," or traces of oil and gas laid down when the remains of ancient carbon-bearing plants and animals were transformed by heat and pressure.
- A reservoir of porous rock to hold the oil and gas like a giant sponge.
- "Structure," or some kind of solid, impermeable rock atop the porous rock to keep the oil from rising to the surface and escaping.

"We've found charge and porous rock out there (the Northwest), but no structure," Boeger says.

The largest known regional reserve is a natural gas field in Mist, a Columbia County town 40 miles northwest of Portland. It is the Northwest's only commercially producing gas field, opened up by Reichhold Energy Corp., Diamond Shamrock Co. and Oregon Natural Gas Development Co., a subsidiary of Northwest Natural Gas Co.

Known reserves of 20-billion cubic feet of gas in the field — which is small by industry standards — are worth about \$60 million at current prices.

Since the Mist field was discovered in May 1979, exploratory drilling has increased from two to 20 wells a year, says Dennis Olmstead, a petroleum engineer with the Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries.

Independent companies like Reichhold have been doing much of

the drilling, but the major oil companies, especially Shell and Atlantic Richfield Co., are taking an interest.

"Typically, it's the independents that take the first step on the frontier, and once the ball is rolling, the majors move in," Olmstead says. "Many of the independents have already drilled here and gone elsewhere."

Shell and ARCO have formed a partnership for exploring the Northwest, and their next venture is two wells planned for Columbia County, Olmstead says.

The companies have been concentrating more on inland exploration lately because the continental shelf off Oregon and Washington has not yielded much evidence of major deposits, Dole and others say.

In the late 1960s, Shell drilled in one of the most promising offshore areas near the mouth of the Columbia River but found nothing. Other test wells drilled up and down the coast had the same disappointing result, Boeger says.

One reason oil companies have been more successful inland is that the porosity of the rock under the Columbia basin is greater than offshore areas and drilling is less expensive onshore, says Gilbert "Tom" Benson, an associate professor of geology at Portland State University.

Still, environmentalists have been concerned about offshore drilling because the oil companies now are showing more interest in offshore

leasing.

Last summer, the Minerals Management Service, the branch of the U.S. Department of the Interior responsible for offshore leasing, asked oil companies to rank the potential of 24 outer continental shelf "planning areas" to be included in the next five-year offshore leasing schedule.

The companies ranked the Northwest coast 16th of 24 areas, compared with 20th of 22 in 1980.

The agency's final plan won't be adopted until mid-1986, however, with several opportunities for public comment and revisions along the way.

Tom DeRocco, chief spokesman for Minerals Management Service in Washington, D.C., says it is "im-

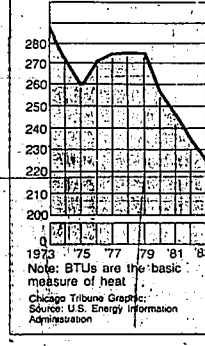
possible to tell at this point if the Pacific Northwest will be included in the next five-year plan, but based on comments we've received from July through August, there has been some interest, although it's too early to tell if there's enough."

Regardless of the interest offshore, plenty of companies are interested in onshore exploration, says Garth Tallman, a Northwest attorney who founded two companies specializing in the lease and sale of possible oil and gas exploration and drilling sites.

"Most of the lower 48 states have some kind of (oil and gas) production going," Tallman says. "Oregon and Washington are two of the last unexplored areas where there is potential for a really big find."

U.S. energy consumption

In millions of British thermal units used per person



Wall Street analysts wary about plans for tax reforms

By CHET CURRIER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Streeters are decidedly wary as they look ahead to the possibility of "tax reform" measures next year.

Worries in the financial world, like everybody else who has been paying attention, are mindful of President Reagan's repeated assertion that Americans' income taxes aren't going to be increased.

"No threshold tax reform, and a likely increase in the share of income taken by government, seems inevitable," observed Ian McAvilly, a Toronto-based investment adviser, in a recent commentary.

"With the 1986 midterm elections already in view for Republican senators, any tax changes are likely to be made quickly — to bury them as political issues then," McAvilly added. "Tax increases have never been bullish before."

One possibility that has been mentioned is putting a greater tax burden on corporations. That might not sit well with stock-market investors, since it would stand to reduce the amount of corporate income available for payment as dividends or reinvestment in the growth of a business.

Amid uncertainty over the prospective shape of the administration's tax proposal, the stock market took a tumble in sluggish trading in mid-November. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 51.33 to 1,187.94.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index fell 2.03 to 94.70, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was down 2.79 at 309.18.

Big Board volume averaged 72.80 million shares a day, down from 93.80 million the week before.

Even if the Reagan administration is able to realize its stated goal of simplifying the tax system in a "revenue-neutral" way, investment experts see some potential perils for the markets.

Consider, for instance, the widely discussed idea of a "modified flat tax" setup. Under such an arrangement, the present multi-tiered system would be replaced with just a few tax brackets.

Nominal tax rates probably would be lowered for most Americans, while most, or at least many, existing deductions would be eliminated.

Most observers agree that the desirability of higher mortgage interest and charitable contributions likely would be retained. But other present deductions, such as credit-card interest and state and local taxes, could be scrapped.

Analysis

Analysts point out that any tax reform measure that substantially lowered tax rates might well have some significant side effects.

The Value Line Investment Survey notes that it would reduce the value of those deductions that survived by putting investors in lower brackets. "We have in mind, of course, the deductions associated with so-called tax shelters," the investment advisory service said.

"Municipal bonds would also be affected, with yields rising (and prices falling) relative to those on taxable bonds, so as to maintain the same relationship in after-tax yields."

Bond market-watchers say prices of municipals have already begun to reflect this possibility, in case it

becomes a reality.

Furthermore, Value Line says, stocks and all other investments subject to favorable long-term capital gains treatment would also logically suffer some loss of luster. The benefits of the 60 percent exclusion from taxes that applies to such gains diminish in lower tax brackets.

"Obviously, lower tax rates would be good for investors in general," the firm adds. "Our point is that they would diminish the attractiveness of tax-advantaged investments relative to fully taxable ones."

Whether a Republican administration and a Democratic Congress, operating in the midst of many strong special-interest groups, will be able to agree on a significant tax-reform program remains a highly debatable question. But there is also pressure on leaders in Washington to do something about a tax system that is becoming more unwieldy all the time.

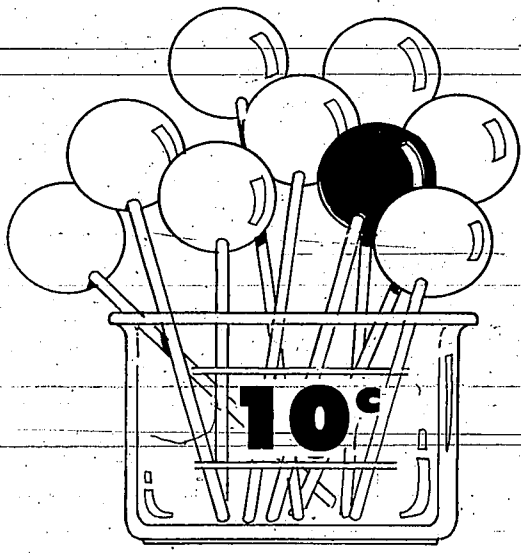
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Take your pick



We all know that color is a great attention getter and surveys show that with color in your ad you get 45% to 85% more readership.

But did you know that color can pull in 64% more sales on advertised items?

The Long Beach (CA) Independent Press-Telegram carried out an experiment on the sales effects of one color.

Experiment:

- Split run with pairs of stores.
- 1,000 line ads — pairs almost identical except for color.
- Four studies, extending over a 20-year period.

Results:

- The color versions pulled in 64% more sales in the advertised items.
- The effect of color on sales was measured in 24 different instances, over 20 years, employing essentially the same design. Sales for each advertisement were recorded for a three-day period after the advertisement was run. All the ads were page-dominant (approximately 72 column inches — 1,000 lines). Art, copy and layout treatment for the color and black and white versions were identical for each item tested. Prior to the test, participating stores were carefully briefed on the importance of providing the same in-store atmosphere around the item each week. The results:

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 TWIN FALLS STORE: 1000 1ST AVENUE S.W. 211-1111
 TWIN FALLS STORE: 1011 1ST AVENUE S.W. 211-1111



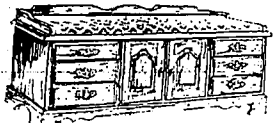
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to be used towards purchase of any item or items of your choice — also new Lane action chairs (Nation-wide contest. Register every time you are in our stores).



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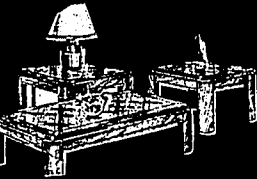


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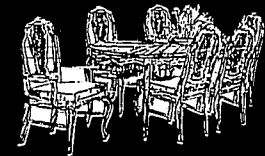
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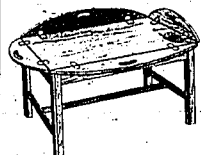
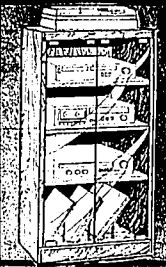
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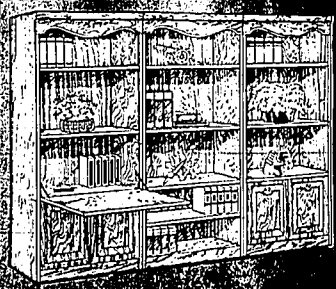


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The mayor of shanty town

'Rabble-rouser' assisted Depression's poor

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Luke Francis once led an informal parade of some 500 persons up Shoshone Street protesting the eviction of squatters from Rock Creek Canyon in Twin Falls.

Francis, 90, now confined to a wheelchair at his Twin Falls home, vividly recalls in exact details the controversial events which he says occurred in the fall of 1936.

To both county and city officials — and even Idaho Gov. Barzilla Clark to whom he carried his appeal — Francis undoubtedly was viewed as a rabble-rouser.

But to the many impoverished people living in the canyon he represented the only leadership concerned for the plight of people without homes or jobs during the turbulent days of the Great Depression.

Francis knew what it meant to be penniless after coming here in 1932. He first topped beets for a farmed named Matt Smith, but after his car was wrecked, he lost that job. To get a few pennies for food for his family he took six Canada Dry bottles he found lying in an alley to a grocery store, retrieving 60 cents. He eventually built up a successful salvage business.

But Francis says the "real" story of his unsuccessful fight on behalf of the shanty town residents has never been fully told.

"I fought for the poor people," he says dramatically, explaining the "trouble began when they started to build the Twin Falls Commission Co. sales yard," located on top of the canyon directly above the shanty town.

He wanted to buy the land himself, but the commission firm beat him to it, he says. After living in the canyon three years, earning a living peddling fruit and selling old bottles and other salvage, Francis was ready to leave the canyon which he termed "unhealthy."

When construction of the sales ring began, a barrier immediately was placed on the only road into the canyon settlement.

Francis, who relishes the informal

title of "mayor of Shanty Town," first appealed to Twin Falls Mayor Duncan Johnston, who a few years later was convicted of the murder of a jewelry salesman.

According to Francis, the mayor informed him that he "was paid only \$40 a month for running the city business and he didn't care about the scum in the canyon" or words to that effect.

Francis tried driving through the barrier which was then replaced with huge rocks. After a shooting incident in which Luke was hit in the leg, he appealed directly to the governor.

But both the governor and county commissioners said they had no jurisdiction in the case as it was within the city limits.

A less ingenious person might have given up, but not Francis, who says he fled Michigan because there "was a number on my head" during Prohibition days.

"I couldn't figure out how to get some action," the shaggy-haired Francis said, grinning quizzically. "You know what I meant?"

He soon succeeded in finding "action" — some ammunition — use against the county commissioners then running for election.

Another county official informed him one of the commissioners had illegally transferred money from the poor fund to the general fund, using it to pay expenses for local lobbyists at the Legislature in Boise.

Francis says he got this juicy tidbit printed on handbills, distributing some 4,000 copies of unsigned leaflets. He also called a public meeting in the Twin Falls City Park to spark outrage over the cavalier handling of money designated for the poor when many of his listeners were hungry.

"I gave the greatest speech of my life to that crowd," Francis says, with tears in his eyes as he expressed in rousing dictation the emotion of the incident nearly half a century ago.

His speech had a typically Francis ring to it, a committee was appointed to contact the county commissioners. Francis and other

committee members met at the sales ring to walk up Shoshone Street to the courthouse.

As they began the walk they were joined by an impromptu crowd, which by the time they got to the courthouse, he estimates included more than 500 people.

But, although it makes a colorful story, Francis' efforts to allow the squatters to retain access, and thus continue to live, in the canyon failed. Two men obtained a quick claim deed to the land in the canyon, then owned by two Salt Lake City lawyers, he says.

Eviction notices soon followed and although Francis says he sued the county, Shanty Town was abandoned.

Sometime later Francis was charged with stealing prunes, and served a 30-day jail term. He still maintains his innocence, and the connection with his "activism" is unclear.

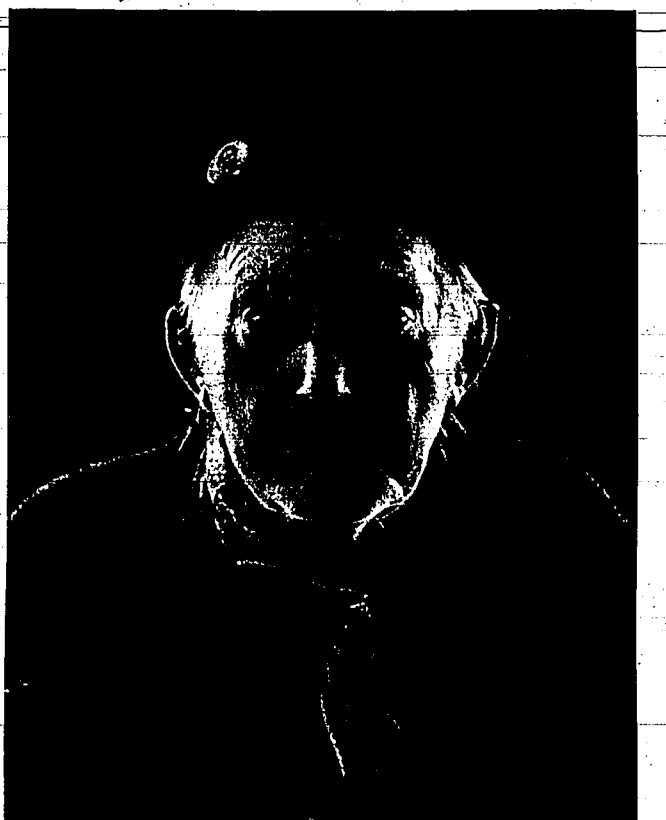
Controversy and financial ups and downs have long been familiar to Francis, who is a descendent from French Huguenot stock and grew up in Franceville, La., although he was born in Polk City, Iowa. His father was a fur trapper and his grandfather settled in Louisiana in 1791.

He still speaks French, he says, though he left the bayou country at age 15. He worked in Venezuela as a youth, coming through Idaho, and Twin Falls, in 1910. In 1914 he joined the World War I Canadian Expeditionary Forces and was wounded in Belgium. Shrapnel tore one side of his face, he says.

While he was recovering, the Canadian government gave him training as a "culinary technician" at McGill University in Montreal in Quebec. He says his knowledge of French enabled him to get this vocational education.

In 1919 he returned to the U.S. and became the main chef in the Statler Hotel in Detroit and later in Buffalo, N. Y. He claims to have had "the largest dance hall in Michigan" in Detroit.

But his partner got "mixed up with bootlegging" and Francis decided it



Luke Francis, 90, carried out a colorful, storied past as a 1930s-style activist

would be safer to "leave the territory." So he started West, stopping to pick corn in Iowa where he met Lillis Taggart, his wife of 56 years.

A self-described city slicker, Francis said he went out to pick corn the first day dressed in a new tie. He made \$180 in six weeks picking corn and his bride had \$100 in savings, all of which they squandered on a good time on their honeymoon.

When it was time to return to the farm work, Francis had only enough

money left to buy a train ticket for his wife so he "rode the blinds," describing vividly how he clung to the outside steps of the passenger car, even though ordered off by the conductor. But his romantic situation, with his bride sitting beside him, touched the trainman who told him to get into the men's washroom and lock the door.

After a brief bout of unprofitable farming in Iowa, the couple migrated westward in a new Hud-

son, "seeing the country and working a day or two" as the need arose.

When they got to Twin Falls the fall of 1932, seeking a place to camp, he followed Rock Creek canyon to the site of the future shanty town.

Throughout the past half-century, Francis says he "has had his nose in most everything" that went on in Twin Falls. But he still recalls fondly the 53 families who lived in shanty town without benefit of any sanitary facilities.

Cardiology pursues new avenues, but also hard new issues

By SALLY SQUIRES
The Washington Post

Opening clogged arteries with sophisticated balloon probes, zapping diseased heart valves with lasers and determining the personality traits that lead to a heart attack are some of the new avenues being pursued by the medical specialty of cardiology.

Today's heart specialists are helping people live longer — and have more options for treatment — than ever before. More than half a million lives have been saved since 1968, say cardiologists, as a result of changing lifestyles and medical advances.

These advances also raise tough new issues for physicians.

More than 1,800 of these topics were addressed in scientific papers earlier this month

at the 57th annual meeting of the American Heart Association (AHA). The largest gathering of cardiologists in the world, the meeting drew more than 16,000 participants, including some 8,000 physicians and researchers — to the Miami Beach Convention Center.

Surrounded by more than 2,000 exhibits by companies peddling everything from low-dose aspirin to the latest heart-imaging techniques, participants spent five days examining a wide range of heart-focused topics including the effect of calcium on blood pressure, the repair of damaged hearts and the relationship between exercise and heart disease.

Following discussion of the advances that are reshaping cardiology was "a whole new concern about the cost of the technology, the

ethics and particular conflicts of interest," said AHA president Dr. Antonio Gotto.

Among the challenges facing cardiologists: Teaching the public to recognize heart attack symptoms and seek treatment earlier.

New drugs — such as streptokinase, urokinase and tissue plasminogen activator (TPA) — can now limit the damage of a heart attack by dissolving blood clots blocking coronary arteries. But the drugs are only effective if used within four to six hours after an attack begins. "Less than one-third of patients enter the hospital within four hours after a myocardial infarction (heart attack)," says Dr. Burton Sobel, director, Cardiovascular Division at the Washington University Medical School in St. Louis.

Doctors also must diagnose faster to use the drugs, balancing drug benefits against long-

term risk. As the life span increases for heart patients, many are taking medication for years, raising questions of long-term side effects. One of the most serious concerns the widely used diuretic hydrochlorothiazide — which lowers blood pressure, is used by an estimated 20 million Americans and may itself be a risk factor for cardiovascular disease. Men who took hydrochlorothiazide had "an excessive amount of deaths" when compared to a similar group that received the diuretic chlorothalidone, reported University of Minnesota researchers.

In the 20 years since researchers began exploring the role of cholesterol in the development of heart and cardiovascular diseases, they've identified 13 lipoproteins — substances containing fat and protein — that circulate in the blood in cholesterol-contain-

ing complexes.

Using lipoprotein levels as a guide, researchers hope to treat patients long before they develop irreversible symptoms of atherosclerosis — commonly known as hardening of the arteries and a major cause of heart attack. "Ultimately, we can design more effective therapy and screening for patients" before they have health problems, says Dr. Bryan Brewer, chief of the molecular disease branch at the National Heart Lung and Blood Institute.

One new test — the thallium stress scan — is already able to "bring out hidden disease" and help explain why some people with normal levels of cholesterol still develop heart disease, says Dr. Peter Kwitner, director of Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions.

Vernon Smith exceeds 19-gallon mark

Blood donor sets a record

TWIN FALLS — A new Red Cross blood donor record was set in Twin Falls this week when Vernon E. Smith received a 19-gallon donor pin. He also was presented a certificate of appreciation from Arlene Florence, blood service chairman.

This is the highest number of gallons ever donated in Twin Falls blood drives, according to Ann Lytle, Twin Falls Red Cross Sawtooth chapter manager, and one of the highest in the state. Smith, who received his one-gallon pin in 1969, serves as chairman

of the Sawtooth chapter board.

Donors for this week's blood drawing at the First United Presbyterian Church narrowly missed the quota of 120 pints for the two days, but there were 135 first-time donors. There were 135 donors Monday and 103 Tuesday.

Lee Talkington received a 12-gallon pin; Walter Todd, 10 gallons; Everett Andrews, nine; Norma Fritzy; Elgett; Sylvester Sonne and Margaret Pratt, seven; Eleanor DeKlotz, six; Bob Shaffer, Jeanne Earl, Vivian

Lee, Anthon Jensen and Leslie Wheeler, four.

Michael Jensen, Michael Talley, Susan Jesser and William Price, three gallons; Michael Scott, Frances Wetzstein, Tom Tucker, James Miller, Karen Stanger, Mark Stevens and Ruthan Stevens, two gallons.

One-gallon donors were Karla Basse, Larry Blackwell, Judy Buscher, Karrie Williams, Alice Reeder, Frank Anselmo, Rick Hills, Vicki Bobletz and Robbi Hamilton.

Anderson, Canyon County Alliance for the Mentally III; Chris Bray, Boise attorney; Charles Johnson III, Pocatello attorney; Cathy Jones, Sandpoint, Action Families for Mental Health; Richard Nabuff, Boise State University; Dr. Ronald Ponsford, Nampa; Barry Watts, Boise, Warm Springs Center.

Discussion of funding for children and adolescent mental health services will be led by Sen. Gall Bray, Rep. Larry Edholm, Rep. Christopher Hooper and Rep. Tom Stivers.

Further information can be obtained from Doris Youtz, Twin Falls Mental Health Association president.

Former area resident honored

Dr. Leonard J. Arrington, former Twin Falls resident, has received the Western History Association prize for his contributions to the history of the American West.

Currently serving as the Lemuel Reid professor of western history at Brigham Young University, Arrington received the \$5,000 award at the recent convention of the Western History Association in St. Paul, Minn.

He is director of the Joseph Fielding Smith Institute for Church History at BYU and has authored more than a dozen books and many articles on Utah, Mormon and Western history.

He graduated in 1935 from Twin Falls High School where he was on the Idaho state championship debate team and was state public speaking winner. He also was vice president and national first vice president of the Future Farmers of America.

He earned a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Idaho in 1939 and a Ph.D. degree in economics from the University of North Carolina after serving three years in the army during World War II.

Karen Stoney of XI Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, recently presented a two-volume set of "The



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

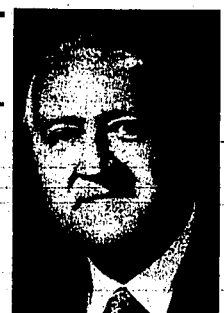
World Treasury of Children's Literature" to the Twin Falls Public Library for use in the children's department.

The anthology contains more than 150 passages from internationally recognized works of children's literature, classic and contemporary, Stoney said. The volumes, frequently illustrated with the original artwork, alternates prose and verse to familiarize young readers with both forms of writing.

The presentation, made to Annie Laurie, children's librarian, is part of the society's efforts to enhance education in the community.

Shannon Jones, Kimberly, has received an \$800 scholarship from the Moorman Manufacturing Co. for academic achievement at Utah State University, Logan, where she is majoring in animal science.

Conni LaRae Stamper, daughter of Stan and Reta Dettweiler, Twin Falls, has passed the Washington



DR. LEONARD ARRINGTON Gets prize from history group state bar exam. She graduated last spring magna cum laude from Gonzaga University law school in Spokane with a juris doctor degree.

The Golden Years Senior Citizens in Shoshone plan a Rose Parade Southern California safari Dec. 27-Jan. 6. The tour will include stops at the Calico ghost town near Barstow.

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page E2

Child mental health talk scheduled

BOISE — The Idaho Mental Health Association will sponsor a conference on "Children in Need" at Anderson Center, Boise, Nov. 30-Dec. 1 in conjunction with the annual meeting.

Keynote speakers will be Dr. Lenore B. Behar, chief of Child Mental Health Services for North Carolina's Division of Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse. She will speak Friday morning on an overview of the range of mental health services needed for children and adolescents.

Panel discussions are scheduled Friday morning and afternoon on what is available for children and ad-

olescents in Idaho and the parent and advocate viewpoint.

Dr. Behar also will speak and participate in a panel Friday afternoon.

Panelists will include Jim Astram, Boise, chief, Bureau of Mental Health; Joseph R. Brumson, Caldwell, Caldwell Memorial Hospital; Dr. Jerry Dodson, Pocatello, child psychiatrist; Martha Nafziger, Boise, supervisor, special education, State Department of Education; John Shuler, Boise, social services coordinator, Bureau of Social Services, and Roy Winterwood, Boise, chief, Bureau of Social Services.

Other panelists will be Edith

Gooding man recalls being NRA victim

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — One of the New Deal's less popular agencies once put Vergil Bryant out of business.

The Gooding man, who will be 80 Dec. 19, has been in the construction business for 40 years, was still building houses until two years ago and just recently completed a remodeling job.

But prior to his carpentry and contracting business, Bryant was a partner in 1933 in a successful business at the west entrance of Buhl which included a grocery store, service station and fast-food eatery.

It was a three-person operation, Bryant says. He and his partner ran the service station and grocery store and hired a woman to oversee operation of the cabins and cook for them. Then his partner was killed in an auto accident, but he had an excellent financial offer to continue, except that government officials of the national Recovery Administration (NRA) appeared on the scene.

"They told me I'd have to employ eight people to keep operating," Bryant says. Since there was no way the business could support, or needed, that many employees, he had to sell out. Purpose of the NRA, which was struck down by the Supreme Court May 27, 1935, was to provide more jobs and spur recovery, Bryant says.

But though unemployment was then widespread, Bryant always found a job — even when he was laid off on the day of the infamous stock market crash in October 1929. He was driving truck hauling men and supplies for the telephone company and also had learned to be a lineman. After the layoff he returned to Gooding where his parents settled in 1908, and was offered a job on a farm.

Elder

In 1931 he purchased a pool hall and ran it until the spring of 1933. Prohibition had been approved and he felt it wiser to switch to the Buhl business complex. After having to sell that he was offered a job as salesman for the Quick Service, a Twin Falls wholesale firm, trucking supplies of cigars, candy, etc., to stores throughout Magic Valley.

He worked there until 1939 when, after refusing to promote candy which had got too hot and was in questionable condition, he learned the man he was breaking in was to take his job.

However, the owner of the business, T. J. Lloyd, Twin Falls, offered him management of a similar store in Payette, but while he felt vindicated, Bryant says the sales job was "tiresome" because it involved so much waiting to see the store managers.

Back in Gooding again, although he has always maintained his home here, Bryant helped his father finish a house. He had learned the trade from him as a youth and had worked briefly in Pasadena, Calif., moving and demolishing buildings located on the end of dead end streets.

Then he was offered a job keeping books by Kelly Motor — a good job for the winter, he laughed, as it was in out of the cold.

When Pearl Harbor was attacked he tried to join the Seabees, construction unit of the Navy, but was turned down because he didn't belong to the carpenters union. But he soon decided to go into construction work and did join the carpenters' union in Twin Falls which "sent you where the work was."

He helped construct Japanese relocation centers at Hunt, and Delta, Utah, and then worked at air-force bases in Wendover, Utah, and Mountain

Home: His draft number was called and he was scheduled to go to Boise the next day for induction but since it was his 38th birthday he was deferred at the last minute because of the age limit.

Since World War II he estimates he has built about 38 houses not only in Gooding, but in the Wood River Valley and Hagerman areas, employing crews of 6 to 8 men for many years, first in a partnership and later on his own.

In 1970 after a steel header beam "tripped him up" and he fell about 25 feet into a rosebed, his working days were pronounced over.

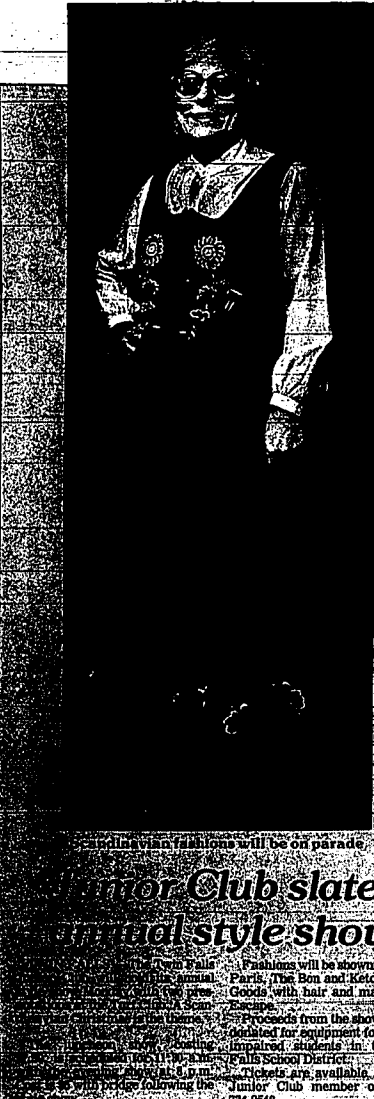
"But when I got able to get around, people kept asking me to do this and that," the longtime contractor says. "I've never advertised," he added, "it was all through word of mouth."

The contractor, who is proud of his record of "never losing a week's work in 30 years" came as a 4-year-old in 1908 to Gooding, where his father, Henry Bryant, and uncle, Oscar Bryant, both had filed in the Carey Act land drawing in 1907.

But in 1909 water was not yet available because Magic Reservoir was not complete so his father took the family in a canvas covered wagon to Walla Walla, Wash., to work in the wheat fields while his mother cooked for the crews.

In 1910 water was available and his father cleared his farm three miles north of the Big Wood river and began his long and varied work career.

On Aug. 31, 1955, he married Eleanor Stone, a native of Gooding. They have one son, Clarence, Hagerman.



Senior Club slates annual style show

Senior citizens will be on parade in the parade grounds at the annual style show.

Parade will be at 10 a.m. on Nov. 26. The parade will be on the parade grounds at the senior center.

The parade will be on the parade grounds at the senior center.

We're not uncaring, despite what foreigner says

I saw a documentary the other night on a student from New Guinea who was studying American people and their culture. He called examples of parents who are put into homes by their children and neighbors who don't even know one another. That would never happen in his part of the world.

Parade me while I step into a phone booth and emerge as Superwoman; Champion of Miseducated Americans.

America is one of the few countries in this world where its people feel obliged to "love thy neighbor." In Europe, they maintain only a respectful but distant relationship.

I had a neighbor once who worked nights. His driveway was five inches from the corner of my bed. Every morning at 2:45 a.m., he duplicated a ritual of gunning his motor and turning off the key while it was racing. Then he would close five car doors. I never knew why he did this, but I loved him.

I had another neighbor who would have borrowed the fillings in my teeth had they fit into a cup. One night she borrowed kidney beans, a pound of hamburger and an onion. When I didn't have a can of tomato sauce she said, "Thanks a lot. YOU try to make chili without tomato sauce." I loved her.

I'm not saying every neighbor is pure gold. We've all had our share of

For fur aficionados, it's bargain-hunting time

By BETTY GOODWIN
Los Angeles Times

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Wolfgang Puck, dressed in his chef's uniform, was shopping for a fur coat for his mother in Austria. His wife, Barbara Lazaroff, was looking for her Hanukkah present. And Ed Hookkstra, the attorney, was wondering aloud why everyone was clamoring for furs when it was sunny outside.

Who they were doing was bargain-hunting.

"We sold a \$175,000 natural Russian all-belly lynx coat for half price — that person wanted a bargain too," said furrier Ed Jacobs, owner and president of Super by Fur Couture on South Rodeo Drive.

Jacobs says that rather than wait until after Christmas to hold his annual fur sale, he decided to have one early in the season, offering savings of 40 percent to 70 percent, and, as he put it, "get a complete jump on the market."

Recently he staged six fashion shows during a 72-hour period, featuring an array of ponchos, capes, jackets, coats and what he believes to be the most important look of the season: Chloe's \$110,000 Russian lynx

coat that is big, domineer and has 10 feet of dramatic sweep. "It's unbelievable," Jacobs said. "But you have to be 5-foot-8 to wear it."

Some 80 shoppers came to look, touch and try on, including Yvette Mimieux, Henry and Stacey Winlder and Tony and Dareth Newley. Total sales numbered in the "seven figures," Jacobs reported, including two \$75,000 sable coats, which went for \$37,000 apiece.

Fur was also being at Elizabeth Arden, where a young man was casually tossing them on the floor, stroking them proudly, and discussing things like cut, texture and luster.

His name is Gilles Mendel and, at 29, he is president of J. Mendel furs, a business that his grandfather Jacques, a Siberian fur trader, brought to Paris in 1870.

A champion skier who trained with Jean Claude Killy, Gilles eventually gave up the slopes for business school, moved to grain trading and then finally joined the family business.

"I never thought for a second that I'd be in the fur business," Gilles said, "but my father was completely in love with his work and suggested that instead of working for someone else, I join him."

Gilles has since become the company's chief designer and president. He has developed strong feelings about furs — not only about how they should look, but about how many a woman should own.

"I don't believe in quantity. To own 25 furs makes no sense," he said.

Gilles believes that a woman's basic fur wardrobe should consist of a fox-trimmed cashmere shawl, which can be wrapped over pants, suits or even jeans; a tailored jacket of black-dyed white ermine for the evening, to be worn exactly like a blazer; a tailored mink coat, such as a polo coat, and a matching mink hat.

But because furriers today, including Gilles, continue to look for new ways to work fur, be it with or without texture, such new look furs cannot be ignored. This year, Gilles has dyed mink in vivid colors such as violet, electric blue, lavender, red and copper. As for texture, his most remarkable creation is one that he calls "honeycomb," in which suede and mink are alternated as on a checkerboard.

Nevertheless, Gilles stands firm that those coats should not be the first fur supplies to buy.

Lynx, chinchilla and ermine may very well be the first furs a woman buys if the people at Revillon have

their way. Ermine, in particular, has resurfaced because it is not only luxurious, but it also can be tailored like fabric.

At Revillon, tailoring is key for details such as notch, shawl or generous asymmetrical collars, belts, cuffs and hoods. New furs in mink, broadtail and sable are worked into fitted coats, which a woman is expected to wear just as if they were made of velvet — meaning without dresses underneath.

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Joe Palooka retires from comics

NEW YORK — When the dumb-looking, 16-year-old haysed from Wilkes-Barre knocked out the arrogant dandy Jack McSwat in the fifth round with a crushing right to the jaw in the year 1930 he found himself heavyweight champion of the whole world. Saturday, the champ retires after 54 years in the ring. His name is Joe Palooka.

He may only be a comic strip character, but Time was — especially in the '30s and '40s — when Joe Palooka's exploits, in and out of the ring, were followed daily by millions. In the strip he hobnobbed with real mayors, movie stars, sports heroes, politicians, even President Franklin D. Roosevelt. When Palooka joined the Army in 1941 he was the first of the comic strip heroes to go to war. When he got married in 1949 — after an 18-year engagement to chess heiress Anne Howe — it was a national event.

But the champ's day has come and gone. Joe Palooka is hanging up his gloves. It's not that Joe is too old to fight, although he is getting up there. It's just that he can't fill the seats any more, and the purses are so thin.

"There are two reasons why," said Tim McAdams, president of the McLaughlin Syndicate, which handles the Joe Palooka strip. "One is that the continuity strip today is, quite frankly, not making it. Readers seem to want something they can pick up, laugh at, then pick-up a week later and do the same thing. They don't want to follow a story line for two or

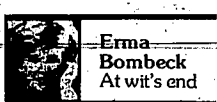
three weeks. The second reason is that Tony Di Preta is retiring."

Di Preta is the 63-year-old cartoonist who took over the strip in 1959, four years after the suicide death of Palooka's creator, Hammond Edward "Ham" Fisher. At the height of its popularity, the Palooka strip was syndicated in as many as 800 newspapers; today it is down to about 200, some with circulations so small that they pay only \$7.50 a week for the strip.

"I'm not going to miss the writing," Di Preta said. "That wore me down. But I think I'm going to miss picking up the paper and seeing him there."

"Joe Palooka is the most popular sporting hero in the history of the funnies," wrote Robert H. Boyle in a 1965 article in Sports Illustrated. "When he appeared in Coast Guard recruiting posters, enlistments were said to have doubled. The city of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., his hometown, named a mountain after him, and the state of Indiana erected a 30-foot statue of Joe on Highway 37 between Indianapolis and Bedford: 'He is strong but modest, manly but virtuous, tolerant but principled.'"

Many people seem to think that the comic strip character lent his name to the American language — a "palooka," according to Webster's New World Dictionary, is "a clumsy or oafish fellow; especially an inept athlete" — but it was the other way around. When Ham Fisher, a Wilkes-Barre newspaper reporter and cartoonist, first conceived the strip in the early '20s, the character



was named Joe Dumbelletski, "a dumb, good-natured fighter, a tender-hearted guy that doesn't want to hurt anybody." Then Fisher came across the word "palooka" — coined in 1925 by sportswriter Jack Conway — and his character was rechristened.

Fisher later moved to New York to work as a salesman for the McNaught Syndicate, and he sold them on the idea for Joe Palooka. It first appeared in April, 1930, and Palooka is seen as a dark-haired, potbellied, gooty-looking young man, but strong as an ox. He was to evolve into a golden-haired, handsome, muscular and popular boxing champ. In 1934, a "Joe Palooka" movie was made, starring Jimmy Durante as Knobby Walsh — who, between fights, played the piano and sang "The Dinkie-Do." A series of two-reel comedy shorts was made in the '40s and a short-lived television series (starring Joe Kirkwood Jr.) was made in the '50s. Palooka was also a staple of the comic books.

"In the old days, people would follow round for round, a fight would go on for long periods of time," Di Preta said. "The editor here at the Greenview paper in Connecticut tells me that people would be on what round Joe was going to beat somebody up in. You've got to remember, these are different times we're talking about. They didn't have 'Dynasty' and 'Dallas.' They had comic strips for people to concern themselves with."

child who is locked out, sign for our mail, cut our lawn when we are sick, loan us the paper when our bills blow away, share the garden with us and are always there when we need them.

Uncaring? We lived in a duplex once where the little boy upstairs ran around in bed-room slippers all day so we couldn't hear the noise. The same boy gave me measles when I was 25, but I loved him.

And I don't think I'll ever forget the neighborhood of long, sleek, expensive houses with manicured lawns and lions at the entrances where we built a dinky two-bedroom, one-bath frame house. One neighbor got up a petition to get us out of the neighborhood, but no one signed it. I loved that guy too... maybe not as much as I loved sheep dip fertilizer, but...

Spotlight

Continued from Page E1

Calif., San Diego zoo and Old Town, Mission Bay park, Sea World, Universal studios, Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and Scotty's Castle in Death Valley.

Highlight will be seeing the Pasadena rose parade from grandstand seats. Four participants also will visit the Queen Mary and see Howard Hughes' famed "Spruce Goose." A \$100 deposit is necessary to hold reservations and the tour is expected to fill rapidly, according to Willa Cartaway, center director and tour leader.

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Weddings

Sharp-Ottersberg

TWIN FALLS — Laurie Kae Sharp became the bride of David John Ottersberg Nov. 9 at the Boise LDS Temple.

Lloyd Hamilton, Twin Falls, officiated. The bride is the daughter of Gaeta Sharp and the late Lee Sharp. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ottersberg, all Twin Falls.

A reception was held Nov. 10 at the Twin Falls 10th ward cultural hall. Janine Knight, Twin Falls, was maid of honor with Marianne Sharp, Filer, and Michelle Barrus, Salt Lake City, serving as bridesmaids.

Doug Ottersberg was best man by his brother, Brad Peterson, Filer, and Greg Scheer, Logan, Utah, were groomsmen.

Kimberly Cowger, Filer, niece of the bride, and Rochelle Ottersberg, niece of the bridegroom, were flower girls. Ryan Bevan, Orem, Utah, nephew of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

Debbie Brown, Rocks Springs, Wyo., sister of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. Gift carriers included Josh Crandall, cousin of the bride; Lori Ottersberg, sister of the bridegroom, and Kerl and Telinda Cowger, nieces of the bride.

Dena Cowger, Filer, and Spencer Brown, Rocks Springs, distributed scrolls to guests. Serving were Vicki Cowger, Filer, sister of the bride; Marie Sharp, Twin Falls, sister-in-law of the bride; Pam Bevan, Orem, Utah, and Brenda C. Ingers, Midland, Texas, sisters of the bridegroom. Assisting were Jackie Stander, Nikki Phillips, Jenny Cluff,



Laurie and David Ottersberg

Shelli Millett, Shannon Derricott and Kristin Arrington.

Shirleen Crandall and Mrs. Eddie Howard, Twin Falls, aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Jodi Starnes, Boise, cousin of the bride, were in charge of the gift table. Mrs. Jerry Cowger provided background music.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Peterson, Wendell, grandparents of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sharp, Filer and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Howard, Elko, Nev., grandparents of the bride.

The newlyweds will live in Filer where he farms for Gary Peterson. The bride works at Pay-Less Drug, Twin Falls.

Marolf-Thaete

WENDELL — Julie Marolf and Todd Thaete were married July 23 at the Fairfield Community Church.

Rev. William Goodin of Christ Lutheran Church in Wendell officiated. Ida Colby, Fairfield, grandmother of the bride, was organist with Lisa Tucker, Boise, and Melva Bus, Milton-Fresewater, Ore., soloists and Debbie Walsh, Wendell, pianist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marolf, Fairfield, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Thaete, Wendell.

Taren Thaete, Wendell, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jane Strickland, Post Falls; Karen Koonce, Fairfield; Tammy Quillec, Sheridan, Mont., cousin of the bride, and Tawna Thaete, Wendell, sister of the bridegroom.

Debbie Martin, Fairfield, was flower girl; Doug Marolf, brother of the bride, carried the Bible, and Chad Stewart, Wendell, cousin of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Mike Starry, Wendell, was best man. Groomsmen were Fred Marolf III, Scott Marolf and Wayne Marolf, all Fairfield, and Bob Marolf, Boise, all brothers of the bride.

A reception was held at the Fairfield American Legion hall after the ceremony. Hayley Knowlton, Fairfield, attended the guest book. Jane Marolf and Jana Marolf, sisters-in-law of the bride, and Tina Quillec, cousin of the bride, assisted with gifts.

Serving were Pam Stewart, Wendell; Mary Murray, Gooding; Diane Thaete, Wendell, and Melva



Julie and Todd Thaete

Burns, all aunts of the bridegroom, and Grace Quillec, Sheridan, aunt of the bride.

A dance was held after the reception with music provided by the Sundowner Band. Rich Thompson, Kimberly, cousin of the groom, toasted the newlyweds.

Special guests were Mrs. Colby grandmother of the bride, and Lucila Thaete and Barbara Eklund, both Wendell, grandmothers of the bridegroom.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Soldier Mountain ski lodge.

The bride, a 1983 graduate of Camas High School and a 1984 graduate of Links Business School, Boise, works at Claude's Sports in Jerome.

The bridegroom, a 1982 graduate of Wendell High School, is employed at OK Tire in Wendell where the couple resides.

Somebody needs you

"Somebody-Needs-You," a public service column that appears each week in *The Times-News*, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

A 92-year-old woman needs someone good pots and pans. Contact Judy Gerard, director of the home-maker service, 734-7583.

Volunteers are still needed to serve as public volunteers and to help with general secretarial duties. Please call Byron McCurdie of Hospice for Southern Idaho, 737-2455.

Volunteers are needed with experi-

ence as parents. They will help parents improve parenting skills. Free training and professional support is provided. Call Bruce Bennett at Volunteer Programs, 734-7583.

Used Scout uniforms are needed by boys who can't afford new ones. Call Don Harrison at 733-2067.

A local retirement home resident wants to learn to play the piano. If you play and would be willing to volunteer your time to help her learn to play, call Volunteer Programs at 734-7583.

If you need a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 734-7583 to have it appear in this column.

Britain's new princes to see ordinary holiday

By REDBOOK

Britain's little princes will spend Christmas at Windsor Castle, celebrating the holiday in the way the royal family has done for 150 years.

They also will receive thousands of presents from all over the world according to the December issue of Redbook, they only will be allowed to keep those from family, friends and members of the household.

All others will be acknowledged with a letter of thanks and donated to charity.

The holiday will begin for Prince William Arthur Philip Louis, 2, and newborn Prince Henry Charles Albert David (called Harry) with their arrival on the Friday before Christmas at 900-year-old Windsor Castle, where they will be greeted by their grandmother, Queen Elizabeth.

Nursery routine will be followed for the next few days, except that while Harry sleeps, William will visit the Queen Mother's house, the Royal Lodge, and Y Bwthyn Bach, the "Little House," a Welsh cottage one-quarter the size of an actual one, that was given to Queen Elizabeth on her sixth birthday.

Saturday morning, Princess Diana probably will take William to the Waterloo Chamber to see two giant Christmas trees and preparations for

the Servants' Ball, which the royal family will attend that night.

Then comes naptime — William in bed for two hours and Harry outdoors in a pram because the royal family believes in fresh air.

After lunch, the royal family goes for a long brisk walk, no matter what the weather.

On Christmas Eve, the groupings gather in the Green-Drawing Room, where Prince Philip hands out presents.

Engagements



Shelley Stephens



MaryAnne Toolson



Cheryl Jacobson



Bobbie Jean McKean

Stephens-Perkins

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stephens of Hazelton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelley, to Kip Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Perkins of Murtaugh.

Stephens, a 1984 graduate of Valley High School, attends Boise State University where she is studying to be a dental assistant.

Perkins, a 1979 graduate of Murtaugh High School, attended CSI and BSU and is employed at Valley Bean and Grain in Murtaugh.

The couple plans a July 20 wedding at the First United Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls.

Toolson-Davis

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. William E. Toolson of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, MaryAnne, to Allen Kent Davis, son of Glen J. Davis of Baker, Ore., and Mrs. Floyd G. Vance of Twin Falls.

Toolson, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended BYU and CSI and has an associate degree in nursing. She is employed at Mountain View Care Center, Kimberly, and with Home Health in Twin Falls.

Davis graduated from high school in Baker and served an LDS mission in Argentina. He now attends BYU. The couple will marry Dec. 17 in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City and then reside in Provo, Utah.

Jacobson-Bates

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Viola Jacobson of Twin Falls, announces the engagement of her daughter, Cheryl, to John Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bat of Bountiful, Utah.

Jacobson is employed by Swensen's Market. She is the daughter of the late Wilmer E. Jacobson.

Bates is a salesman for Clements Oil Co.

The couple plans a Dec. 22 wedding at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

McKean-Barry

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Lenny Meyers announce the engagement of their daughter, Bobbi Jean McKean, to David Jeffery Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Barry, all of Jerome.

McKean graduated from Jerome High School in 1982 and Barry in 1981. Both are students at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

The wedding is scheduled for Dec. 27 in the United Presbyterian Church in Jerome.

Foley, Saras plan December wedding

SHOSHONE — Dr. and Mrs. Richard Foley of Boise, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Joan, to Steven J. Saras, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Saras of Shoshone.

Foley, who received a master's degree in business administration at Boise State University this year, is manager of marketing support at Vices for Energy, Inc., an Idaho Falls

engineering and computer systems firm.

Saras, a 1981 graduate of the University of Idaho, is an engineer for the Idaho Water Resources Department. He is studying for a master's degree in electrical engineering.

The couple plans a Dec. 29 wedding at St. Mark's Catholic Church in Boise.

Anniversary

The Thompsons

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Morton G. Thompson, Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house Dec. 1 in observance of their golden-wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 6 p.m. at their home, on Orchard Drive West, southwest of Twin Falls.

Thompson and Lavina Forbes were married Nov. 1, 1934, in Twin Falls at Bethel Temple Church. He was engaged in farming and real estate before retiring. She worked at Ore-Ida in Burley and then at Idaho Frozen Foods in Twin Falls.

The event is being hosted by their son, Morton N. Thompson, and Mrs. Thompson's nephew, Leonard Sellers, and their wives, all of Twin Falls. The couple has two grandchildren.



Morton and Lavina Thompson

The Roemers

PAUL — Alex and Ruth Roemer, Paul, will be honored at an open house Dec. 1 in observance of their golden-wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church Parish Hall, Eighth and I Streets, Rupert.

The Roemers were married Dec. 1, 1934, in Rupert. They have farmed in the Paul area for many years.

The open house will be hosted by their children, Jim Roemer, Greenwood, Ind.; Don Roemer, Eagle; Karen Langley, Twin Falls, and Doris Moore, Salt Lake City, and their spouses. The couple has 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Alex and Ruth Roemer

Century shapes black dress

By CONNOISSEUR

Even witches wore it, making the black costume the thrilling cloak of evil. But until the 20th century, the black dress was anything but little. It took

up a lot of space. While man's clothing was economical of line and shape, a woman in black looked like a ship with black sails.

The black dress has been an important style statement for centuries — but the Little Black Dress is a fashion phenomenon of the 20th century.

It took a new lifestyle, the advent of the movies, and assista from Coco Chanel and Cristobal Balenciaga to give black a new look, according to an article in the December issue of Connoisseur by art historian Anne Hollander.

Black carries imposing historical significance. It was worn by religious orders in the Middle Ages, by scholars and thinkers in the Reformation, by dignified Dutch burghers, great Puritan divines and austere Spanish nobles.

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Jerome woman possesses provocative hat collection

By INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — "At one time I had over 300 hats, but now I only have about 150 or so. When they took over all the closets, I became selective and dumped some of them," says Lois Fyke, a resident of the area since the 1920s.

Fyke's hat collection didn't begin until 1970 when she and a sister were sorting out their mother's house after moving her to a nursing home. They found so many old, lovely, and unusual hats that their mother had been unable to bring herself to throw away, that Fyke's sister suggested, since there was such a good start, "Why not start a hat collection?"

Among the acquisitions is a black derby hat that was worn by Fyke's grandfather during the Civil War times. Her father's wedding hat, also a black derby he wore in 1908, shows the smaller style of both brim and crown.

She also has a China silk hat that her grandmother wore in 1890. "She only wore it to weddings and funerals," says Fyke.

Several hats in this collection had belonged to her mother, one in particular with a crown consisting of straw sticking up from the crown. "The first time I saw it was from the back of a lady in church, and I wondered who would wear such an awful hat! Imagine my surprise when she turned around and it was my mother!"

As she holds up a Princess Eugenia hat made of China silk, Fyke says "This is my favorite hat — it is 104

years old now. My aunt wore it to college in 1920.

"And look at these hatpins!" she says as she produces foot-long hatpins with very sharp points. One hatpin has a dome-shaped crocheted head which her mother made sometime during the era when hatpins were popular.

Fyke also says she thinks that "we should wear hatpins today. There would be less crime if we did because hatpins are really dangerous."

Since Fyke has always been called upon to give a reading or provide a program, for church, grange or club, it was a simple matter for her to convert to giving programs about hats. She says she gives these programs "because there is no one else silly enough to do it."

To provide background material, Fyke has researched the evolution of hats and says she can find no record of exactly where or when hats were actually used. Hats as we know them were first introduced in Paris in 1404

by a Swiss manufacturer, but the French didn't adopt the wearing of hats until about 50 years later, when Charles VII rode into the city of Rouven wearing a huge hat made of fur and lined with red velvet, from which a huge feather protruded.

To provide the wearing of straw hats not available from Italy, the U.S. started making hats out of cellophane straw.

Hat making grew to be a huge industry during the 40s, Fyke says. "But when bouffant hairdos and hair curlers became popular, hats went right out the window."

Several 1918 models with veils to be worn with evening dresses show the elegance of the time, especially one Hattie Carnegie Designer hat from Paris.

Another exclusive designer hat is by I. Maglin & Co. Fyke says that Sally Victor was also one of the foremost designers of the 30s and 40s.

All types of materials have been used to make hats, Fyke says, as she unveils a 1950s version, made completely of pheasant feathers. There is another one of calf hide with the hair still on.

Still another of her hats has a complete bird wing on it. There are velvet hats, felt — pillboxes — and flower-covered bubble hats.

"I try to keep one from each decade so I can present '100 years of Hats,'" says Fyke, "and to remind people of the styles of each era."

These hats have come from many different sources and Fyke says she "tries to know the history of each hat."

"A cousin has promised her a 120-year-old hat which will be the oldest one she will have when she gets it. Another item in Fyke's collection is a 1912 hatbox.

"Remember when Stetson used to give this as its gift certificate?" Fyke asks as she lifts a tiny Stetson out of its miniature box.

And then there is a floppy hat, crocheted out of plastic bird wrappars, that was given to her as a gift when she had provided a hat program for the church.

Hats are beginning to make a comeback, but Fyke says she feels that they will never be as popular as they once were.

Quitting smoking will help health even if you wait for a while to stop

CHICAGO (AP) — Cigarette smoking is the single largest preventable cause of death in the United States, but people who kick the habit even after decades of addiction can significantly reduce the risk of fatal heart disease, researchers say.

Studies published in today's Journal of the American Medical Association say there are about 1.5 million more smokers in the United States than 20 years ago and that cigarette smoking causes more than 350,000 deaths each year.

But physicians say the fatality rate can be reduced even among older people who have smoked for as long as 50 years.

A five-year study in Cook County of 2,674 poor, urban residents ranging in age from 65 to 74 found the risk of heart-disease deaths was 52 percent higher among current cigarette smokers than nonsmokers and ex-smokers alike.

"These data suggest that even among older persons who have smoked for decades, the effects of smoking are at least partly reversible within one to five years after quitting," the study said.

Dr. Adrian Ostfeld, one of the authors, said the results demonstrate that "it's never too late to quit."

Ostfeld, a professor of epidemiology and public health at Yale University's School of Medicine,

said long-time smokers who quit can expect to lose their cigarette cough, walk up stairs without losing their breath and be less prone to heart attacks.

Among people younger than 65 the risk of fatal heart disease was nearly 100 percent greater when comparing heavy smokers — a pack or more a day — to non-smokers, he said.

Ostfeld's study is one of several dealing with smoking and tobacco in today's journal.

In an accompanying editorial, Dr. William Pollin, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, called smoking the single largest preventable cause of death in America and because of recent advances in understanding addiction, the medical field has an "unparalleled opportunity" to fulfill its primary responsibility of reducing suffering and death.

One doctor suggested that the "havoc of smoking" would be more apparent if it weren't almost always omitted from death certificates.

Of 650,000 smoking deaths in 1980, only 46 death certificates listed smoking as the underlying cause of death, said Dr. R.T. Ravenholt of World Health Surveys Inc. About 2,000 others made some mention of smoking.

Ravenholt said if more death certificates mentioned smoking, legislators, lawyers and the public

would be "more heedful of the hazards" that he estimates killed about 10 million people this century.

The 350,000 deaths from cigarette smoking "constitute more than all other drug and alcohol abuse deaths combined," Pollin said. More than 60 percent of the annual cigarette deaths were among people who became addicted to nicotine as adolescents, he said.

"More than 200,000 lives per year can be saved if we achieve the same level of success in dealing with nicotine that was reached by returning Vietnam heroin addicts," Pollin said.

Other findings in the journal: —More than 30 million regular smokers have been able to quit in the last 20 years. The percentage of American male smokers dropped from 52 percent to 35 percent; the percentage of women smokers fell from 34 percent to 29 percent.

—During the 1970s, smoking among teen-age girls went up — higher than their male counterparts.

—An estimated 35 states have laws limiting smoking in public places.

—Nicotine chewing gum, when complemented with group therapy, is twice as effective as a placebo in helping smokers who want to quit.

—For the first time since 1974, total annual cigarette consumption in the United States is running below 600 billion.

Chicago's racism rearing ugly head

CHICAGO (AP) — A black couple is driven out of an all-white neighborhood known as "The Island" by rock-throwing thugs. A firebomb is tossed through the window of a black family's house.

Twice in two weeks, racism and fear have surfaced in Chicago, as two sometimes called the most segregated in America.

Chicago has a history of similar violence. A race riot in 1919 that began after a black teen-ager drowned in a lake area restricted to whites left 38 people dead. More than four decades later, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was hit in the head by a rock during an open-house march in a white neighborhood.

But some believe recent events — particularly the tearing between Mayor Harold Washington, the city's first black mayor, and the white City Council majority bloc — have made matters worse.

"I don't think this is an eruption of new racism," says John McDermott, publisher of the Chicago Reporter, a highly regarded monthly newsletter focusing on racial issues. "It is more an increase in anti-black violence. One of the influences is 'Council Wars.'"

Council Wars, the 18-month power struggle that has divided aldermen largely along racial lines, sets a "bad example," McDermott says. "Having blacks and whites at each other's throats (in the council) could possibly justify in the minds of the lunatic fringe that it's all right to lash out. (They may believe) if the leaders do it, 'Why can't I?'"

"I'm not saying there's a direct linkage," McDermott adds. "But it's bad leadership."

At heart, however, many experts believe stronger forces are at work in the nation's third-largest city. Whites have long enjoyed the power of Chicago's patronage system, especially during the heyday of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Even today, about 75 percent of the Police Department and more than 80 percent of the Fire Department is white.

But that power has been threatened with the election of Washington, who

campaigns on the theme "It's Our Turn" and vowed to give blacks a job make up about 40 percent of the population — a greater share of the political pie.

Lawsuits also have been filed in recent years by the Justice Department and civil rights groups accusing the city of discrimination in public schools; housing, parks, political districting and police hiring.

What has developed in Chicago and other urban areas with large ethnic populations such as Milwaukee and Cleveland, some experts say, is white enclaves and an "us against them" philosophy.

"The whole notion of racism has to do with the siege mentality," says William Sampson, professor of sociology and urban affairs at Northwestern University. "That's nothing new."

Nowhere is that more evident than in "The Island," a four square-block white community on Chicago's western edge. A black man, his fiancée and their son recently were terrorized for two nights in a flat neighborhood by a gang of white men, some said to be waving pistols and hurling bricks and bottles through their window.

The family fled just days after moving in — not even returning for their possessions. The FBI is investigating the matter.

Earlier this week, a gasoline bomb was flung into a black family's home in a predominantly white Southwest Side community. No one was injured. And last spring, in a largely white, blue-collar neighborhood on the Southeast Side, a black man's garage was burned, his car was vandalized and racial epithets were shouted at his family. They moved out days later.

Sampson says these incidents occur because they are condoned by the white community. "These folks feel more bold to express racial animosity. They've got the community to support them."

Despite the violence, some say race relations haven't necessarily deteriorated. "I don't think there is a worsening," says Alderman Danny Davis, a

black and Washington ally. "I think there is a rising. The feelings have existed all the time."

Race relations in Chicago have been troubled since World War I when the first wave of black job-seekers from the South arrived.

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Kermit the Frog and creator Jim Henson have spirited visit with Russian Sergei Obraztsov

Henson, Kermit pay visit to master puppeteer during tour of Moscow

By ALISON SMALE
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Two of the world's top puppetmasters sld their hands into two of their most famous glove puppets Friday for a spirited conversation that bridged the miles and the years that had always separated them.

Jim Henson, the creator of the Muppets, used the high, gurgling voice of his Kermit the Frog to tell reporters he was an American in Moscow to meet his Russian grandfather, Soviet puppetmaster Sergei Obraztsov. He also told reporters Obraztsov is "the father of international puppetry."

Obraztsov, donning one of his favorite glove puppets, The Romantic One, in turn welcomed and praised Henson, who is here to make a documentary film about Obraztsov.

"Now our puppets will be shown

around the world," Obraztsov said. "This means a great deal, much more than we think. I really believe in these contacts. You can't love humanity theoretically. You can't love humanity if you don't love people. Now I love Henson, and he loves me, I know."

Henson presented the 83-year-old Obraztsov with four of his puppet creations to add to Obraztsov's Moscow Theater puppet museum. The four were Fraggle from "Fraggle Rock," Robin the Frog and Bearegard from "The Muppet Show" and a Skesli from the movie "Dark Crystal."

"They're happy to be in such delightful company," Henson said, noting the hundreds of other museum puppets that have delighted Soviet children in the 53 years since the Moscow Theater began puppet shows.

"When I started out," Henson, 48, said, "I knew nothing about puppets. So I had to read books." Obraztsov's

book was one of the first, he said. "So in fact you are almost my son, as a puppeteer," Obraztsov said. "I am very happy about this because we are friends and there is nothing better than to be friends with one's son. You're a wonderful puppeteer, you're world famous and I'm proud to have such a wonderful son."

Sean didn't like his banana but his folks were delighted

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — Sean Halloran wasn't much impressed with his first taste of banana, but it was a big event for his parents.

The fact the 15-month-old victim of Severe Combined Immune Deficiency could eat the once-forbidden fruit is another sign he is beating the rare and deadly disease.

"I've been wanting to give it to him for a long time," his mother, June, said in a telephone interview Friday. "He didn't like it. But that didn't matter."

Sean was born without an immune system, making even the mildest snifle a potentially fatal illness. His condition was similar to that of a Houston, Texas, youngster dubbed the "Bubble Boy" who lived 12 years in a series of sterile, plastic bubbles.

That child, known to the public only as David, died of an infection in February, 15 days after doctors gave him a bone marrow transplant.

But Sean has been luckier.

Doctors were prepared for possible problems with Sean because a

brother, Jason, died as an infant from the same problem.

Sean was born by Caesarean section to ensure sterile conditions. He immediately was put in a special "clean" room at Boston's Children's Hospital. He was a healthy 7 pounds 6 ounces, but tests disclosed he had the disease.

When Sean was 2 weeks old, he received a bone marrow transplant from his father, making the child one of "the youngest marrow transplant recipients. Although their genetic profiles were not an exact match, doctors say the transplant is slowly working."

Sean remained in isolation for five months, only seeing nurses and his mother, who had to scrub with antiseptic for five minutes and dress in sterile gown, mask, cap, gloves and boots to see her son.

By January, doctors said Sean was able to go home, but not to a normal household.

The house had to be washed hospital-clean with a heavy-duty antiseptic and repeatedly vacuumed. It was nothing new for Mrs. Halloran, a 31-year-old former nurse who gave up her job to care for Sean.

But after three months, the work was cut back to every other day and now it's once a week.

"It got me into good habits

anyhow," Mrs. Halloran laughed.

Initially, family members had to wear gowns and masks; there could be no visitors. Sean couldn't crawl on the floor for 10 months, and he still is not allowed playmates.

Mrs. Halloran carried a bottle of alcohol everywhere, to wipe anything Sean might touch. His hands were constantly washed in the endless battle to prevent infection.

Every three weeks, Sean goes back to the hospital for blood tests, and recent results have been encouraging.

Sean remains on a low-bacteria diet and eats off sterilized dishes and with his own sterilized utensils. Sean can't drink or bathe in tap water; it has to be sterilized. He can't eat in a restaurant, and he can't eat off his parents' plates.

Fruit once was out because of its bacteria content. But doctors now say he can try such treats as bananas.

Sean, who once wore a surgical mask whenever he went out of doors, now can go shopping with his mother without the mask.

But Mrs. Halloran still must be wary of strangers.

"Little old ladies want to give him a tickle, and you have to move the (shopping cart)," said Mrs. Halloran. "I try to be polite and say he's been sick and very susceptible."

Claims record

OUTDSHOORN, South Africa (AP) — Johan "Cowboy" Goussard of Outdschoorn claimed a world record Friday for eating a single egg in 16 minutes, 48.77 seconds — an ostrich egg, that is, weighing 3.74 pounds.

Goussard prepared for the event by not eating Thursday. He washed the hard-boiled egg down with milk, and afterward said he was prepared to defend his title to the South African Press Association reported.

SAPA said the previous record was set three weeks ago by Guy Hobbs of London, England, who ate an ostrich egg in 43 minutes, 44.85 seconds.

Outdschoorn, near Cape Town, has a number of ostrich farms as tourist attractions.

24 Japanese fishermen return home

TOKYO (AP) — Five Japanese fishermen seized by the Soviet Union last year for violating Soviet territorial waters were returned to Japan Friday, the Japanese news agency Kyodo reported.

The released fisherman included Shichiro Takahashi, the skipper of the fishing vessel that was seized.

The fishermen arrived in Niigata, 160 miles northwest of Tokyo, aboard

a Soviet Aeroflot airliner, the report said.

The five were among the 13 men aboard the boat who were arrested for fishing near Sakhalin Island in August 1983. The eight others were released previously, but five were sentenced to two-year prison terms and held in a camp in Khabarovsk, it said.

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Valley happenings

Worst to speak to TFMHA

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Richard Worst, Twin Falls psychiatrist, will speak at the Twin Falls Mental Health Association's annual dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Golden Griddle restaurant. New officers will be installed and service certificates presented.

CPR course set at hospital

TWIN FALLS — A class on how to administer cardio pulmonary resuscitation to infants and children will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the maternal/child unit at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. A prepared childbirth refresher class is scheduled at 7 p.m. Monday at the hospital's second floor conference room.

Christmas baskets planned

TWIN FALLS — South Central Community Action Agency will start taking applications for Christmas food baskets Monday. The agency will act as a clearing house, funneling names of people needing assistance to organizations which provide help such as Santas Helpers, area churches, private organizations or the Salvation Army. For more information or to apply for assistance, call 733-9351 or go to the agency, 726 Shoshone St. W., Building 3, Twin Falls. Office hours are from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Democratic women to meet

JEROME — Jerome County Democratic Women's Club meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Heritage Hall, 100 N. Fillmore, Jerome. For more information call Birdie Gill, 324-5395 or Esthler Eakin, 324-5507.

Bloodmobile to be in Gooding

GOODING — The Red Cross bloodmobile will be in Gooding from noon to 4 p.m. Thursday at War Memorial Hall, Third and Idaho Streets. Quota is 120 pints with special need for O positive and negative donors. Hagerman and Wendell residents are urged to participate.

Filer FFA, FHA set chile feed

FILER — The Filer Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers will hold a chile feed from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Filer High School cafeteria preceding the Filer FFA boys basketball game. Cost is \$2 per person or \$7.50 per family.

Divorcees' group to gather

FILER — The Divorce Recovery Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. Dick Luttrell will speak.

Seniors' lunch menus

Twin Falls
Senior Citizens Center
939 Fourth Ave. W.
Menu
Monday — Fish
Tuesday — Swiss steak
Wednesday — Chicken and noodles
Thursday — Meat loaf
Friday — Ham
Saturday — Pancake happening, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Activities
Sunday — Dance at 2 p.m.
Monday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; pinchole at 1 p.m., and bingo at 7 p.m.
Tuesday — Exercise class at 11 a.m., blood pressure checks from 9:30 a.m. to noon, and bingo at 1 p.m.
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Orders must be called to William's IGA Market for grocery delivery on Thursday.
Thursday — Exercise class at 11 a.m., grocery deliveries, pinchole at 1 p.m., and bingo at 7 p.m.
Friday — Birthdays will be celebrated during the noon meal, and pinchole at 1 p.m.


Monday — Turkey pot pie, spinach, cranberry and orange salad, biscuit and butter and cherry cake.
Tuesday — Potluck at noon.
Wednesday — Scalloped potatoes with cheese and ham, green beans, cabbage and carrots, bread and butter and apple pie.
Thursday — Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, carrot cake, raisin salad, bread and butter, and fruit cocktail with jello cubes.
West End Senior Citizens
1010 Main, Buhl
Menu
Monday at 5 p.m. — Ham and beans, carrot sticks, apple salad, cornbread, orange juice and cherry pie.
Tuesday — Chicken puffs, gravy, orange jello, green beans, tomato juice, cookies and fruit.
Wednesday — Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, carrot cake, raisin salad, bread and butter, and fruit cocktail with jello cubes.
Thursday — Swedish meatballs, potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, fruit salad, hot rolls and ice cream.

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CSI workshop scheduled to assist stepparents

By MEBB DRUMBACH
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A stepparenting workshop, "Meeting the Challenge" will be held at the College of Southern Idaho on Tuesday, November 27. Sponsored by The Center for New Directions and Continuing Education/Special Programs of CSI, the workshop will be conducted by M.D. Bastone-De Biasi of Idaho Falls. It will be held in room 209 of the Shields Building with registration at 6:45 p.m.

Bastone-De Biasi is a counselor who has worked extensively with parenting while employed by agencies and in private practice in Idaho Falls and Colorado Springs.

He says about 50 percent of all marriages today "go down the tube," and 44 percent of the remarriages go the same way, with "children and money" as the two leading reasons for the end to remarriages.

Rita Larom, Director of The Center for New Directions, agrees there is a definite need for counseling in this area.

"The prospect of stepparenting is something that requires serious con-

sideration when planning to remarry," she says, adding "it is one of the more difficult concerns that many families face today."

There are many problems in stepparenting, Bastone-De Biasi says, but one of the major pitfalls is the unreal expectations the new stepparent puts on himself or herself.

"Marrying does not give instant love for a child," he says. "At the beginning of a remarriage, there are only two people in love, and the rest of the relationships have to be worked on in order to build, he added.

Then there's the area of "yours and mine," he says, when "the husband and wife each has a child or children from a previous marriage. Generally, Bastone-De Biasi says, it is anticipated each should love the other's offspring equally to his or her own, and "that's baloney," he adds emphatically.

Bastone-De Biasi received his master's degree in counseling at Idaho State University. He was in private practice for the state at Eastern Idaho Vocational-Technical School from 1979 to 1981 and was involved with the Displaced Homemakers' program while there. He also

taught continuing education and adult groups in the areas dealing with divorce and separation.

In 1981, EE&G, the Idaho branch of the company managing operations at the atomic energy site, had a Women's Equality Day in Idaho Falls. Bastone-De Biasi says he considered it an honor to be the only male speaker on that occasion.

In his private practice in Colorado Springs, Bastone-De Biasi counseled in the area of separation, divorce and

parenting, and has done youth counseling with court referrals.

At the end of Bastone-De Biasi's usual 8 to 12-hour workshops, the feedback or evaluation forms is almost always positive, he says, with participants responding they are "making progress" or at least "have set up a basis for communication."

The step-parenting workshop Tuesday night is, necessarily, a shorter overview, but the counselor says he feels it will still be very effective.

Visitors seek advice from herb farmer

COVENTRY, Conn. (AP) — For 35 years, Adelta Grenier Simmons has been tending her Capri lands herb farm in northeast Connecticut.

But, unlike most small gardeners, Mrs. Simons has also been sharing her garden, homestyle herb cooking and sage advice about herbs.

The offer has attracted people from throughout New England, in bus tours, school classes and private parties. Some of them grow herbs themselves; others are just curious looking for a relaxing day in the countryside.

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High cost of holiness proves surprising

DEAR ABBY: Our 24-year-old daughter, her husband and their 6-year-old son recently moved from Las Vegas to a small town in northern California. (Her husband's company transferred him there.)

"They wanted to attend services for the High Holy Days, but were told the rabbi's cost—\$50 a week—even for the child. Her husband went to see the rabbi and told him they couldn't afford it because they were expecting another baby soon, and making ends meet was difficult."

"I offered to pay for their tickets, but they said they needed a larger apartment, a crib and other things for the baby more."

"I am very sad to think a ticket to attend services on the High Holy Days costs more than a ticket to a Michael Jackson concert."

Abby, it seems to me that there should have been some way this could have been worked out for people who want to worship at a temple. I await your reply.

APPALLED MOTHER IN OHIO
DEAR APPALLED: I, too, was appalled, so I called Rabbi Jacob Pressman at the Beth Am Temple in Los Angeles and read your letter to him.

His reply: "Unlike churches that are supported by weekly collections or tithing, synagogues are sustained by annual membership dues. Because of the great number of worshippers who want to attend only for the High Holy Days, the seating capacity exceeds the limit, so it is necessary to reserve seats for those who make prior arrangements."

Those who do not wish to join the congregation make their contributions, then seats are reserved for them. They are also welcome every other day of the year. (Nobody has to pay to pray.)

Collegians enter beef in protest

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga. (AP) — The Georgia College newspaper has entered a piece of beef in the Miss Georgia College scholarship pageant to protest rules governing the behavior of contestants.

The roast was entered to protest requirements that a contestant must not have been married, cohabitated with a male, had an abortion, had any children or have any plans to marry before the end of her reign.

"It's no one's business who a contestant has lived with or if she has had an abortion," said Jackie Smith, editor of The Colonnade. "The pageant is dictating behavior in the name of scholarship. What do any of those requirements have to do with scholarship?"

Miss Smith and staff writer Andrew Boswell entered "Piece of Meat" in the contest by submitting an official entry form, seven black and white photos of the roast and a \$30 fee. But Miss Smith doubts the contestant will be considered.

Nevertheless, as contestant sponsors, Miss Smith and Boswell will be able to attend the sponsors' meeting Nov. 27, during which the two students "will be able to air our beef," Miss Smith said.

The purpose of the beef entry is to draw attention to the pageant, and, perhaps, end it, she said.

"The pageant exploits women and it's really a beauty pageant and not a scholarship pageant," Miss Smith said. "Sometimes at Georgia College you have to go to extremes to get something done."

Wes Lucas, director of student activities at Georgia College and coordinator of the pageant, said the students' concern about the contest and the exchange of ideas the pageant has generated is healthy.

Lucas said as far as he knows, this is the first time the contestant regulations have been questioned. The requirements have been the same for the past several years.

"I've talked to the committee and we've discussed the concerns of the faculty and students," Lucas said.

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

"Those who cannot afford a full membership or even a High Holy Day donation are welcome in any synagogue in the world, if they make their special needs and limitations known to the responsible parties."

DEAR ABBY: Concerning your answer to "Runner-up" in which you explain how far some beauty contestants go in the use of artificial ar-

lacements—I have seen wigs, caps, plates, artificial freckles, phony suntans, falsies, hip and rear-end padding, false fingernails, colored contacts, false eyebrows and hair colored every color on the palette—sometimes all on one head—plus various other beauty "aids," but who ever heard of a teen-ager with silicone implants? Certainly not I, and I am a . . .

—**BOSOM BUDDY**
DEAR BUDDY: You should get around more. I assure you there are some.

DEAR ABBY: I am not asking for advice, I need help. I think I speak for a lot of elderly folks with arthritic

hands. We cannot open those tamperproof pill bottles! And why should we have to?—

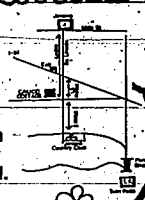
Instead of making the druggist put those caps on all prescription bottles, why not put the responsibility where it belongs? Make the customers ask for them if they want them!

—**GNARLED KNUCKLES**
(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular"—for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38223, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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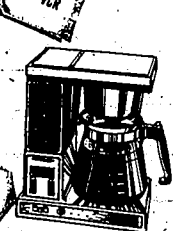
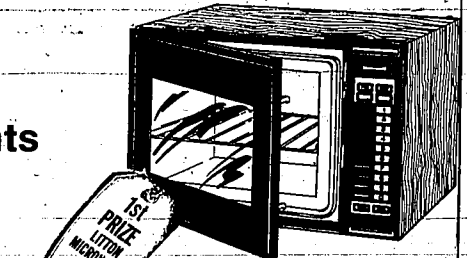
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