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Reagan's OK of farm bill still in doubt

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress faces key votes this week on a new long-range farm policy intended to shore up American agricultural exports while buoying farmers through their toughest financial times in decades.

The 1985 farm bill, a hard-won compromise worked out over the weekend by House and Senate negotiators, is expected to win approval by both chambers — perhaps as early as Tuesday — but its fate on President Reagan's desk is less certain.

Agriculture Secretary John Block was noncommittal on Saturday as the conferees wrapped up eight days of long bargaining that included hours of private sessions involving House and Senate farm-state lawmakers.

"I'm not going to comment on it now," said Block, who had begun the year seeking abrupt and revolutionary changes that would send U.S. agriculture toward dependence on market forces and wean it from government subsidies.

Some of the administration's goals were realized, but were vastly moderated during the long legislative process. And they came at a high price.

"The truth is, we got the money. The secretary got a little bit of principle," said one gleeful senior Democratic participant in the negotiations, who spoke only on condition he not be identified.

The clearest victory for the administration was in the area of price supports, which for nearly all affected commodities would begin to turn sharply downward in 1986. That means prices for U.S. commodities, especially those heavily dependent on export sales like wheat and corn, will begin to drop and become more attractive to foreign buyers.

Price supports mandated in past laws have outpaced inflation and, coupled with a strong dollar and a global recession, have put American commodities at a disadvantage in international markets. U.S. agricultural exports have dropped from a 1981 peak of \$4 billion to an expected \$2.9 billion next year.

The other administration gain, although far less clear-cut, came on the issue of direct income subsidies. Farmers of the major crops generally will continue getting current levels of per-bushel, pound or bale income guarantees for the next two years. After that, modest cuts will be phased in, falling by about 10 per-

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Interest rates seen going even lower

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Many economists believe interest rates will continue their recent decline, helped along by the Federal Reserve and euphoria over newfound resolve on Capitol Hill to trim federal budget deficits.

The decline will last until spring with mortgage rates possibly dipping into the single-digit range for the first time since 1978, these analysts predict.

Both the decline in interest rates and the current stock market rally are seen as being directly related to a new budget law that pledges to shrink the federal deficit to zero by 1991.

With the federal government pro-

viding less of a stimulus to the economy through massive budget deficits, the Federal Reserve will have room to provide more of a push through a looser monetary policy, analysts believe.

Fed policymakers meet Monday and Tuesday behind closed doors to map monetary strategy. Even before the meeting, economists said the central bank was sending signals last week that it had begun a slight easing of its controls over the money supply.

The closely watched federal funds rate, a key barometer of Fed policy moves, dropped below 8 percent, a signal to many analysts that the Fed was providing more credit leeway. The funds rate is the interest banks charge each other on

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Wes Fields, right, and son Kim at their family-owned Hot Springs Ranch winter quarters south of Gooding

Harvest of optimism comes up short

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

GOODING — Grimly reflecting on six bad years and facing no better prospects for next year, farmers and ranchers on the edge of foreclosure are doing a lot of thinking and little talking.

Wes Fields, 60, looks east-out-the-window at a bank of grey snowclouds and considers the fact that he will soon have to tell the government and his banker he will not be able to make more than \$100,000 in loan payments for his farming and ranching cattle operation. With some help from federal disaster loans, he may be able to

hold on, waiting for a good crop and a hungry market.

"The grandson of a successful Cunas Prairie sodbuster, Fields is not used to missing loan payments. Raised on the Prairie and in Gooding, he has three years of an Iowa State University animal husbandry degree and a lifetime in cattle. He can't very well take up a new career and he says he doubts someone would hire a man his age anyway.

But talk of work unlimbers his tongue. "I hope I die in the harness. I'd go nuts if I retired. . . . Some people go to work and it's a drag. It's a bummer, it must be sad to live that way."

Editor's note: The mental stress connected with the current farm crisis has been most visible among farmers faced with the possible loss of their family farms, rather than those who have already lost them, psychologists have told The Times-News.

Sunday, in the first part of a nine-part series on the human crisis stemming from the increasing problems facing American agriculture, staff

It is quiet on the farms and ranches where 1985 is the turning point.

Family Farming: Time of Transition

Second in a series

writer Lorayne O. Smith spoke to psychologists on their findings. Today, in Part Two, staff writer Dean S. Miller talks to farmers on the edge of foreclosure.

The farm hotlines don't hear from them unless they slip off the point. • See EDGE on Page A2

Aquino proclaimed Marcos' opponent

By GREGORIO
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — With drums, chants, balloons and an outpouring of political optimism, the newly unified opposition officially proclaimed Corazon Aquino as its presidential candidate Sunday as Salvador Laurel as her running mate.

A crowd that swelled to about 20,000 gave a collective thumbs-down sign for President Ferdinand E. Marcos and then lifted fingers aloft in an "L" for "laban," or fight in the Tagalog language of the Philippines.

"I am not a politician. I do not know how to tell lies. And I am not a dictator. I think God I am different from Marcos," said Mrs. Aquino, who blames Marcos for the 1983 assassination of her husband, former Sen. Benigno Aquino. She spoke in Tagalog.

Marcos' former vice president, Fernando Lopez, raised the hands of Mrs. Aquino and Laurel, a former senator for the traditional proclamation of candidates. Mrs. Aquino and Laurel face Marcos and his running mate, former Foreign Minister Arturo Tolentino, in a special presidential election Feb. 7.

A spectrum of opposition leaders, their squabbling behind them, joined Sunday on a makeshift stage in front of Manila's central post office. The only major figure absent were former Sen. Jose Salonga and Eva Estrada Kalaw. Both endorsed Mrs.



Philippine presidential candidate Corazon Aquino, left, flanked by running mate Salvador Laurel, right, and former vice president Fernando Lopez, center

Aquino, but are campaigning on their own for vice president. Laurel told the crowd, "Even if you don't vote for Salvador Laurel, it's all right as long as you vote for Cory," referring to Mrs. Aquino by her nickname, as do most of her supporters.

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Laurel said the 68-year-old Marcos, in power for 20 years, may cancel the election. Other opposition leaders have said they expect Marcos to influence the Supreme Court to declare it unconstitutional if he sees Mrs. Aquino likely to win. A hearing on challenges to the election is scheduled Tuesday.

Former Sen. Francisco Rodrigo compared Mrs. Aquino to Joan of Arc and some placards called her "mother of the nation."

"I could have gone back to America or lived at home quietly, and not bother about the problems of this nation," said Mrs. Aquino.

She lived for three years in Boston with her husband, who was Marcos' chief political rival, was in self-imposed exile. Aquino was shot dead at Manila airport upon his return to the Philippines.

Marcos campaigned Saturday outside Manila, receiving daylong live government television and radio coverage.

Only two non-government radio stations carried the opposition rally Sunday.

Thousands of demonstrators ruffled miles to the downtown plaza. Bystanders cheered, threw confetti and exploded firecrackers as the marchers passed.

A voice over a loudspeaker said in Tagalog: "Long live the new president. Now is the hour to bring down the Marcos dictatorship."

Football-ticket bait lures 100 fugitives

By PAUL PAGE
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Using free Washington Redskins tickets as bait, authorities arrested 100 fugitives who showed up Sunday at a pre-game brunch where police and federal marshals posed as waiters and served warrants.

"It was like an assembly line," said Herbert M. Rutherford III, U.S. marshal for the District of Columbia. "It was party time, and they fell for it, hook, line and sinker."

"This ain't fair, this just ain't fair," said one prisoner who was led in handcuffs from one of two large buses that carried the prisoners to jail.

"The name is Boomer. I came to see Boomer," said a third, referring to Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Boomer Esiason.

U.S. marshals, working with the Metropolitan Police Department, sent out invitations to 3,000 wanted people. The invitations said that as a promotion for a new sports television station, the Washington Redskins were giving away two free tickets to the National Football League game Sunday.

Between the Redskins and the Bengals, the invitation said it was a "lucky winners" would receive

season tickets to the Redskins' 1986 season and that a grand prize drawing would be held for an all-expenses paid trip to the Super Bowl XX in New Orleans.

The initials for the TV enterprise, F.I.S.T., also stand for the Fugitive Investigative Strike Team, a special U.S. marshals force.

About 100 fugitives appeared at the D.C. Convention Center for the brunch. The building was decorated with signs saying, "Let's party" and "Let's all be there."

Some of the fugitives showed up wearing the bright burgundy and gold Redskins hats as well as Redskins buttons. Some were attired in suits and ties for the pre-game feast.

One marshal was dressed in a large yellow chicken suit with oversized red boots, while another turned out in an Indian garb complete with large headdress.

Other marshals wearing tuxedos handed small name stickers to each of the fugitives.

"When we verified their identities, they were winners of two free tickets to the party room, where the Redskins and the Bengals meet. The Redskins' head of the U.S. Marshals Service, Stanley Morris, said the party room was a "lucky winners" would receive

Briefly

12 die in two separate blazes

HOFFMAN ESTATES, Ill. (AP) — Six of ten children in a family for whom police had started a Christmas collection died in a fire that engulfed their home in this Chicago suburb, authorities said Sunday.

A teen-age brother of the victims escaped the blaze and had to be restrained by firefighters when he tried to re-enter the house to help his brother and sisters.

In Southfield, Mich., a brief, smoky fire killed six elderly residents of a hospice and rehabilitation center Sunday and forced the evacuation of about 20 people, some of them bedridden, according to authorities in that Detroit suburb.

Plane crashes leave 7 dead

The Associated Press

A twin-engine airplane crashed in thick woods in northern Michigan, killing all five aboard, and two people died when a single-engine plane plunged into farm land in Tennessee, authorities said Sunday.

The twin-engine Beechcraft went down Saturday afternoon in a hilly area accessible only by snowmobile in the extreme northern part of the Lower Peninsula, said Emmet County Sheriff Richard L. Zink.

The craft, bound for Pellston from Pontiac, crashed 8 miles northwest of Emmet County Airport, Zink said.

The single-engine Cessna broke apart and scattered debris up to 70 feet when it crashed Sunday in a field about 7 miles northwest of Springfield, in north-central Tennessee, said Robertson County sheriff's Sgt. James Miller.

Reagan to ask for health cuts

NEW YORK (AP) — The Reagan administration is proposing cuts in AIDS research, Medicare physician fees, and restrictions in payments for home health care in its draft budget for the 1987 fiscal year, according to a published report.

The draft budget, which President Reagan has tentatively approved, calls for a \$48 million reduction in federal support for research on the deadly acquired immune deficiency syndrome, commonly known as AIDS. The New York Times reported in Sunday editions.

The newspaper, quoting unnamed administration officials, said the cuts would cancel additional allocations appropriated by Congress for this fiscal year, reducing the amount to \$180 million.

Spokesmen for the Office of Management and Budget refused to comment on the newspaper's report.

Famine relief official missing

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ethiopia's top famine relief official, Dawit Wolde Giorgis, has vanished, sources in Ethiopia said. A British newspaper reported Sunday that Dawit, who was on a trip to the West, might be seeking asylum in the United States.

The defection, if true, would greatly embarrass Ethiopia's Marxist government, as head of the government's Relief and Rehabilitation Commission. Dawit was internationally known for his impassioned pleas for aid to the East African country's famine victims.

Sources interviewed by The Associated Press last week in Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, privately acknowledged that Dawit's return from a trip to Europe and the United States was nearly three weeks overdue. The sources included RRC officials, Western diplomats and acquaintances of Dawit. All insisted on anonymity because of the sensitivity of the matter.

Political opponents wound 3

DISPUR, India (AP) — Supporters of an independent candidate shot and wounded three members of an opposition party Sunday despite a massive show of force by peacekeeping troops on the eve of Assam state elections, police said.

Police spokesman K.R. Deb reported three young workers of the Assam People's Council were seriously wounded in the clash near Jorham, 185 miles east of Dispur. He said police arrested one gunman but others involved in the shootings escaped.

Also Sunday, officials of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's governing Congress party claimed that members of the People's Council party kidnapped two Congress workers and severely beat them before freeing them hours later.

Reagan bid might keep tax bill alive

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's plan to make a rare Capitol Hill visit on today to campaign for tax overhaul could swing enough Republican votes to revive the measure before Christmas, congressional aides said Sunday.

Sen. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chief author of a Democratic tax plan, dismissed predictions that tax reform was dead, telling television interviewers that "this bill has had the last votes so many times it is almost unbelievable."

Reagan's drive to overhaul the tax system ran into an unexpected procedural obstacle last Wednesday, as the House voted 223-202 against considering either the House Ways and Means Committee bill or a Republican substitute. Reagan had asked the House to pass either bill to keep the issue alive for the Senate to take up next year.

White House spokeswoman Denny Briley said the president would meet with House Republicans in a House office building in the afternoon.

Only 14 of the 182 Republican House members headed the president's call, however as 164 Republicans and 59 Democrats voted against a rule that would have banned floor amendments to either tax bill.

Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Sunday that Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., would steer the reform bills onto the floor if Reagan can convince 50 to 60 Republicans to back the measure.

But a Republican opponent of the bill, Rep. Dick Cheney of Wyoming, who appeared with Rostenkowski on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," said that 20 Democrats who backed tax reform last week have now changed their minds and would vote against it.

Rostenkowski and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., denied there would be widespread defection by Democrats.

"I don't think Democrats are jumping ship," said Gephardt, who appeared on CBS's "Face the Nation." "We've worked on tax reform for nine months. Democrats feel very strongly that we need tax reform."

Rostenkowski acknowledged there had been "some slippage" in Democratic support but said "nobody has walked up to me directly and said, 'I will vote against this bill.'"

But, he said, "I do certainly like to see 60 (more Republican) votes. That would give me a cushion. I think that if I can get 60 votes and maintain the 188 votes I've got, we've got a winner."

Congressional accord bans all ASAT testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Future tests of a U.S. satellite-killer missile would be banned under a compromise Pentagon budget approved by House-Senate negotiators, who rejected a late appeal from President Reagan.

The halt in tests of the U.S. anti-satellite weapon (ASAT) was part of a deal which also approved production of new U.S. chemical weapons for the first time since 1969.

The two weapons have been among the most controversial in Congress during Reagan's military build-up.

The compromise was reached late Friday by legislators meeting behind closed doors, trying to work out differences in the Pentagon portion of a huge catch-all appropriations bill Congress needs to pass by Monday night.

The conferees, who described their agreement after emerging from the session, compromised on more than 1,000 disputed items in the proposals put forward by the Democrats-controlled House — and the Republican-run Senate.

Overall, they approved a \$298.7 billion defense budget for this year, about midway between the \$292 billion voted by the House and the \$302.5 billion wanted by the Senate.

The ASAT tests and chemical weapons were two major sticking points. The House had voted for a flat ban on chemical weapons and a limit on ASAT, which was successfully tested for the first time Oct. 13.

However, the Senate wanted to go ahead with new nerve gas and the ASAT program.

Reagan appealed to Senators by telephone Thursday not to yield to the House ASAT position, said Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska. The president argued that the United States must develop its own ASAT and chemical weapons systems to convince the Soviets to enter serious negotiations to ban them.

Stevens, emerging from the meeting late Friday, told reporters, "We're playing with a cold deck. It's stud poker in there."

Finally, the negotiators agreed to the ASAT test ban in return for a go-ahead on chemicals, although that program would have some restrictions. For example, only chemical-artillery shells could be produced and only after next Oct. 1.

Congressional aides said later that they thought President Reagan was likely to approve it, despite hints that the president might veto the entire catch-all spending bill.

Nation/world

Famed diplomat Romulo dies at 86

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Former Foreign Minister Carlos P. Romulo, who served all nine Philippine presidencies and became one of the world's best-known diplomats, died Sunday in a hospital. He was 86.


It was Romulo who waded ashore as a U.S. Army brigadier general with Gen. Douglas MacArthur to start the liberation of the Philippines from the Japanese during World War II.

He was a former president of the United Nations General Assembly and of the Security Council, and was the last surviving signatory of the original United Nations Charter.

Romulo had been receiving dialysis treatment for a kidney ailment for two years. He died in Kidney Foundation hospital of "circulatory collapse" a week after surgery for removal of an intestinal obstruction, doctors said.

Romulo ended government service only last year. In 1980, he jokingly called himself "a biopic man" because of his longevity in office.

U.S. Ambassador Stephen Bosworth called Romulo "one of the truly great statesmen of the 20th century."



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Shultz, Romanians discuss rights

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz told Romanian leaders Sunday they were in danger of losing special trading rights vital to their economy unless they improve their human rights record.

At the same time, Shultz and Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu agreed to "set up procedures we hope will resolve these differences," Shultz told a news conference.

Shultz, who headed a U.S. delegation met Ceausescu for more than three hours during a brief visit to the Romanian capital of Bucharest on a 10-day tour of European countries.

Afterward, Shultz flew to Budapest, Hungary, where he was

scheduled to meet the country's leaders Monday.

Shultz described his talks with Ceausescu as "frank and candid," diplomatic jargon often used to describe discussions in which both parties present their views vigorously.

The United States values Ceausescu's longstanding independence from Moscow, demonstrated by such things as Romania's refusal to participate in Soviet pact maneuvers.

Of the Soviet allies, only Romania and Hungary have most favored-nation status, but members of Congress — upset by Romanian persecution of some religions — have threatened to end those rights that have helped Romania build a \$700

million trade surplus with the United States.

Shultz brought Romanian Foreign Minister Ilie Vaduva a letter from House Republican Leader Bob Michel, which Shultz said expressed "concerns" about Romanian policies.

Shultz also gave Ceausescu a personal letter from President Reagan.

"One of the purposes of my trip here is to pay my respects to the many interesting stands and positions Romania has taken," Shultz said in a reference to positions independent of Moscow.

But he added that he also came to "discuss why it (the U.S.-Romanian relationship) is not better and see if there are things we can do to make it so."

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Acts of heroism make Rambo pale

There is a welcome antidote to Rambo among the 13 Americans and 9 Canadians honored the other day by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission.

They did not venture to a foreign land to mutilate an unsuspecting enemy with automatic gunfire. But they risked as much—six of them died in their rescue attempts.

In age they ranged from Edith Marie MacInnis, 13, from Prince Edward Island, who helped save another youngster from drowning, to Robert A. Conner, 66, of St. Petersburg, Fla., who tried to revive a heart-attack victim on a tennis court. Some braved fire or the high seas, one wrestled with an armed assailant in a courtroom, another snatched a child from the tracks as a train approached. And one we will never know about, because he asked that his identity and his deed be kept secret.

They were men and women, store clerks, retired executives, truckers, students, railroad workers, salesmen, housewives, people from every walk of life, going about their business, but somehow prepared to risk everything for the life of another. Real heroes.

—Los Angeles Times

Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Political far right: new totalitarians

Members of the political far-right in America would have us believe that no greater threat to our freedom exists than communism. Communism, as the embodiment of evil in the world, must be eradicated, they say.

But there's a two-fold message within their message. Whatever it takes, perhaps Arrogation, communism must be wiped off the face of the Earth. And, if you're not in agreement with this position, you're part of the problem.

Along with the evil of communism, the new puritans would do away with pornography, abortion, addictive drugs, immorality and intellectual freedom.

Communism is odious in most respects, but it has its adherents who believe strongly in the righteousness of their cause. Like other strong convictions, such as Nazism, Fascism, Socialism or even religious belief, it will be difficult, if not impossible, to eradicate communism. If it is to die, it will die of natural causes. A religious war will not do the job.

Newspapers, because they deal with varying opinions and with facts that may contradict far-right beliefs, are viewed as part of a vast, sinister conspiracy that is undermining America. Books that conflict with their extreme views should be banned, the puritans say.

Like Adam and Eve, we've had too much freedom. Freedom of the individual is fine, as long as the individual meets the proper standards, forged in iron prior to the Salanic Sixties.

All this has happened before, many times in the history of man. It would hardly be worth concern were it not for the fact that elected public officials at every level of government subscribe to these views.

These people are in a position to do something about it. They give lip service to the idea of getting government "off the backs of the people," but they would use government to limit socially harmless personal liberties that they disapprove of.

What they envision is no less totalitarian than communism. Many of them are telling us that our form of government is not really democracy, that a certain elite group—which they belong to—knows what's best for us, that we have much to fear from "outsiders."

Does all that sound familiar? History is full of such paranoia, used as an excuse to suppress and persecute. Unfortunately, most efforts to reverse these tides of ignorance and intolerance came after great damage was done to humanity.

The far-right threat to freedom is a menace that can't be ignored.



Michael Sullivan

beliefs—Christians, Buddhists, Muslims, Jews, Taoists, Hindus. They found in America the freedom to express their beliefs in the manner they chose. They were not put in a position by the federal government where their special beliefs made them conspicuous, as they would be during a time of public prayer or the advocacy of religious beliefs in school.

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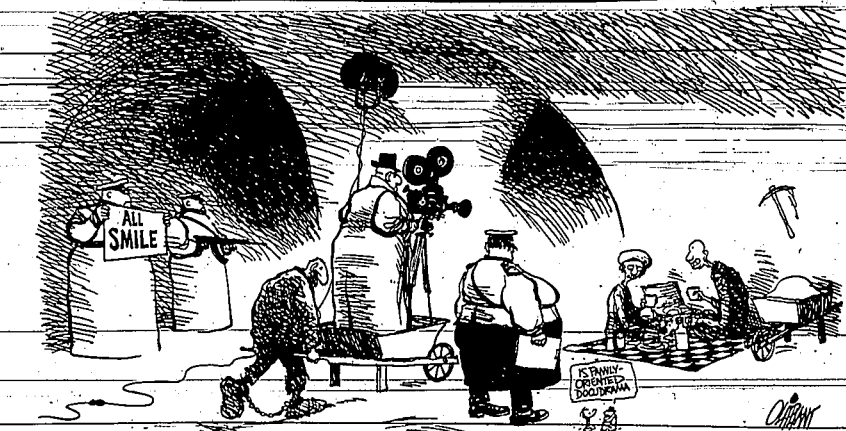
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Mike Sullivan is city editor of The Times-News.



HAPPY SAKHAROV DISSIDENTS IN SALT MINE PICNIC SCENE — A KGB FILMS RELEASE

Officials run government on paper fuel

BOISE — Lt. Gov. David Leroy, looking for ways to stir up what so far has been a quiet governor's race, last week issued a "news" release blasting Gov. John Evans for "too much government by press release."

Leroy was critical of Evans for creating too many boards and task forces which the Republican claims are only for show and accomplish little.

It was a strange statement for a politician who earlier this year issued a steady stream of "news" releases on Idaho political issues — while on a trade mission to Saudi Arabia.

When you get right down to it, "news" often has little to do with the information statements issued by governmental agencies, officeholders and political challengers in election years.

That's also one of the big reasons why incumbents have such a big advantage in most elections. An office-holder has built-in machinery to generate good publicity, and challengers do not.

Each of government announces its activities through news or press releases, Gov. John Evans, the state's chief executive officer, rarely goes through a working day without a news release.

Often it can be a simple matter, such as a brief statement on one of the hundreds of proclamations signed by the governor in a year. The governor also routinely appoints hundreds of people to boards and commissions, also the subject of "news" releases.

Sometimes it appears Congress couldn't function without press releases. One of the basics of



Quane Kenyon

being an officeholder is to be in a position to be notified about grants, loans, new programs, construction projects or even route allocations of federal funds to a state.

It's almost a contest among those in office to be the first to find out, and the first to notify the news media. That way the office-holder can release the information in such a way to make it appear the politician had something to do with approval of the grant, loan or new program.

As might be expected, the flow of information from congressional sources steps up in an election year.

But even in off-years, it's big business. A new report from the U.S. Senate disclosed for the first time how much senators spent on "newsletters" to constituents.

"Newsletters" can be straightforward reports on what a senator is doing — and also can be used as a powerful tool in an election bid.

Sen. James McClure, who won't be up for election for another five years, spent less than \$10,000 in the summer months covered by the latest report, sending out less than 100,000 pieces of mail.

Letters

'Radical' idea: seatbelt use

Kudos on your editorial concerning infamous "Death Alley" Highway 93 to Jackpot.

May I add an additional, radical safety suggestion? Seatbelts.

During the last several months, 18 people were killed on 83 and another well-known road. There were four survivors. One of those was a drunk driving a loaded weapon that killed two. One survived that carnage with a seatbelt. I don't know about the other two victims, so let's look at the 13 victims and two survivors.

With at least eight of the fatalities, booze was mentioned by state police as "involved." Since none of those victims were wearing belts they were ejected from their vehicles like eggs hitting a brick wall.

The survivors I am familiar with did wear a seatbelt when hit by the totally relaxed drunk, who unfortunately, also survived. The survivors chose two paths to salvation — the bottle and the belt. But the bottle didn't help the other eight. In fact the odds are that most of the 13 killed would be here today if they had employed a restraint system. Like the state patrolman says in the commercial, "I've never unbuckled a dead man." It seems drunks too often snuff out the lives of others or themselves because they "won't" bend and had too many belts.

The National Highway Transportation Board claims there is one in three chance every American will be involved in a serious vehicle accident sometime. The odds are so high because about 50 percent of all such accidents involves "booze." These sound like meaningless statistics until they are matched to the accidents of late.

The sad fact is, there is very little self-determination once the ignition is turned on. There are crazy, incompetent, Idahoans on your side of the road who could care less about your family. It's up to every driver to do three things: Drive sober, drive with an eye to the other guy, and demand everyone in the vehicle to wear a seatbelt.

The cemetery is full of excuses. CHRIS TALKINGTON Twin Falls

Keep gambling at home

I have watched with interest the ways people suggest to keep down traffic deaths on Highway 93 between Twin Falls and Jackpot. Everything that has been suggested would cost Idaho taxpayers more money, while Nevada reaps the profits.

I suggest we open Idaho to controlled gambling and then our citizens wouldn't have to drive all that distance to gamble, and besides, Idaho would get the revenue.

The fact that people from all over the state travel to Nevada to gamble proves that people will find a way to gamble, so why not keep it at home and reap the profits and help our own state's treasury and relieve the tax burden on all the home owners in Idaho.

If you people there are interested in keeping tax dollars here, let's get controlled gambling in this state, then we will not only get revenue from

our own people but everyone who crosses our state; and at the same time get rid of the problem on Highway 93 and it will not cost the taxpayers of Idaho a cent, but help them.

GEORGE WARD Filer

Erickson needs a lesson

My grandpa, a horny-handed sage from the old country, served up some early lessons. One of them said that you could go to hell in pounding cold iron, or slicing with a dull knife; and other reasons that were neat. One of these was telling lies.

After Dennis Erickson, proclaiming he'd soon have Wyoming to go to in the U.S. Congress, would, were he here, jump him about that last reason above.

The Cowboys may well beat the WAC someday, but the great surprise will be if Erickson is the catalyst.

HUGH FARMER Kimberly

Just the facts on drug use

The other morning, the Magic Valley had the opportunity to listen to Mitch Campbell, a convicted drug dealer; glamorize his part-time profession on KLIX's Partyline.

He suggested that the efforts of the law enforcement and service community, to curtail the use of drugs, are having no effect. Mitch feels that sending drug dealers, like himself, to prison isn't going to help at all; the drug business will continue based on economics.

I disagree with him for the following reasons. When Americans are given the true facts, they make the right decisions—unless they are addicted and are not free anymore to choose for themselves.) Here are a few examples where true facts have brought results. 1) Through groups like the American Cancer Society, Americans are becoming aware of the health-damaging effects of smoking. Many are cutting back or quitting. This is sending the tobacco industry scurrying to make a profit. They are focusing on the third world nations for growth in tobacco sales and are expanding their base into unrelated products. Philip Morris now owns the General Foods Co. Knowledge of the damage of smoking has had a great effect on this industry. 2) From learning the effects of alcoholism and the health related problems that are involved with drinking, Americans are drinking less or not at all. It is now socially acceptable to go to a party and not drink. Beer companies are scrambling to save their businesses. They offer low-alcohol formulas for beer and now Anheuser-Busch Co. is entering the snack and foods business to diversify. The media is full of reports about Americans drinking less. Knowledge is having an effect on this industry also. Experience is showing that products that damage us are losing their appeal, so companies are having to look somewhere else to make their profits. Through the continued education of the public on the subject of drugs and their mind damaging effects,

the illegal drug trafficking business will suffer the same fate as the tobacco and alcohol industry.

When the truth is presented we are able to make the correct decision. We must not allow people like Mitch Campbell to continue to justify drug use by supplying false information. (He mentioned on Partyline that there is no solid medical evidence that cocaine use is harmful. He must be living in a cave!) In the Dec. 10 issue of the "USA Today" paper, an informative article was featured on the front page about the adverse effects of cocaine use. Anyone wanting the facts on cocaine can call the drug hotline listed in the article at 1-800-COCAINE.

People of Magic Valley, let's seek solid information from local sources, then illegal drug use will truly be seen as the terrible waste that it actually is. I'm sure that the glamour and "sleak and lobster" that Mitch seems so proud of, will fade after three years behind bars with his freedom restricted. Possibly he will begin to realize the helplessness of not being able to control his actions. Just like anyone that has become quickly addicted to the drug that he so happily sold to place where the streets and sidewalks are not clear.

EVAN BASTOW Twin Falls

Snow-clearing indifference

As a senior citizen and newcomer to the fine little city of Twin Falls, I would like to sound off on the subject of unimproved sidewalks.

It makes no difference to you young people who own cars and do not have to walk to do your shopping, paying bills, and other errands.

I watch a young handicapped man who walks with two canes go down the middle of the pavement to get to his car. His heart goes out to him. It is bad enough to walk in foot deep snow when you have two good legs!

I am almost seventy years old and as soon as I get my crutches, I get out and shovel my sidewalks. It is good, clean, enjoyable exercise that takes almost fifteen minutes. The sidewalks are crisp and clean, I socialize with the neighbors who are engaged in the same task, and it gives me a feeling of accomplishment. I am sure a day spent in a study health spa would not be as beneficial.

In the city I moved from recently, the mailman was not required to deliver mail to an address where there was an unleashed dog. In Twin Falls, a dog that should not have to deliver mail to places where the streets and sidewalks are not clear.

I have no fault with the city of Twin Falls and its private citizens. I am concerned about the indifference to the problem.

Citizens of Twin Falls, especially those under 60, where is your respect for your elders, your handicapped, and your personal and civic pride? Think about it! The day is coming when you may be handicapped, sure to grow to be old — if you are. What is your respect for whatever reason. Nuff said! MARY VETTA REILLY Twin Falls

Briefly

Tighter bus-zone-law sought

POCATELLO (AP) — Transportation directors from school districts across Idaho are gearing up to lobby for legislation making it easier to prosecute those violating laws designed to protect bus loading zones.

State law now requires bus drivers to prove who was driving the violating car, which in many cases is impossible, said Bill Lake, transportation director for the Pocatello School District.

"Our big deterrent to taking these people to court is identifying them," Lake said. "If we don't know who the driver is, it's fruitless to take them to court."

A bill that several school transportation officials will push when the Legislature convenes Jan. 6 would amend current law by requiring bus drivers only to prove what car violated bus loading zone laws. It also would make the owner of the vehicle, rather than its driver, responsible for the infraction.

Jury convicts murder suspect

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — A jury in District Court here on Sunday evening found Jerry Forsyth guilty of deliberate homicide in the Dec. 11, 1979 shooting death of his wife Karen at a Kalispell bowling alley.

The seven-man, five-woman jury deliberated a total of nine hours, including four on Sunday, before returning the verdict at 1:30 p.m. The jury began deliberations at 6:45 p.m. Saturday, then quit at midnight and came back at 9 a.m. Sunday.

District Judge Michael Keedy scheduled sentencing for Feb. 18. Forsyth faces up to 100 years in prison.

Pain treatment center to open

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — The Fremont General Hospital planned today to open a pain treatment center expected to serve patients from Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, officials said.

The center is designed to diagnose and treat patients who suffer from chronic pain, such as migraine headaches, muscle contractions and lower back pain.

Patients will be offered classes in stress management and relaxation techniques and in time will become skilled in managing the circumstances that contribute to the pain.

Poll shows fear of Utah crime

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — One in four Utahns are afraid to walk the streets at night and about one in 10 have been victims of crimes in the past six months, a poll shows.

In a copyright survey conducted for The Salt Lake Tribune, Bardley & Hatcher Research found 11 percent of those polled had been crime targets in the previous half-year, while 89 percent had not.

Asked how safe they felt their streets were, 24 percent of the respondents said they were either "not too safe" or "not safe at all."

Thirty-five percent said streets at night were "very safe," and 40 percent thought they were "somewhat safe."

Fear of crime was most pronounced among women and the elderly, with 32 percent of the women and 39 percent of those over 60 years old saying they did not feel safe on the streets after sundown.

Boise phone listing incorrect

BOISE (AP) — The new 1986 Mountain Bell telephone books for Boise and vicinity contain an error that could make a difference between life and death, telephone company representatives warn.

A toll-free number for Poison Control listed on the inside front cover is wrong. The correct number is 1-800-632-8000.

The error apparently occurred only in Treasure Valley phone books, Mountain Bell spokesman Steve Guerber said.



Workers inspect damage to the Keystone wheelhouse

Inspectors seek clues to chairlift accident

DENVER (AP) — Engineers and inspectors converged on Keystone resort in the Colorado Rockies on Sunday, looking for answers to why a chairlift inspected only weeks before failed, catapulting skiers to the ground and injuring dozens.

Twenty-three skiers thrown from the Teller Lift on Saturday remained in hospitals Sunday, three of them in critical condition. Many others were treated at hospitals and clinics.

A wheel at the top tower of the triple chairlift collapsed, making the cable twang like a rubber band and throwing 39 skiers off onto the snowy, tree-covered mountain slope below. More than 300 skiers managed to cling to their swaying seats and were later helped to safety.

The lift is on the backside of Keystone Mountain and provides skiers access from North Peak, a year-old addition with advanced and expert trails. North Peak was closed to skiers by the accident, said Lillian Ross, spokeswoman for the central Rockies resort.

At Steamboat Springs, in the northern Colorado Rockies, officials voluntarily shut down two triple chairlifts identical to the one that failed after hearing of Saturday's accident.

Engineers from Lift Engineering and Manufacturing Co. of Carson City, Nev., arrived at Keystone on Sunday to investigate the failure, Ross said. The Colorado Passenger Tramway Safety Board and the U.S. Forest Service — on whose land the ski area operates — also launched investigations.

First findings were expected to be announced late Sunday, Ross said.

Colorado law requires all chairlifts and gondolas to have an annual pre-season inspection by the Tramway Safety Board and also requires another, unannounced, inspection at some other point in the season, Ross said.

Keystone opened for business this year on Nov. 15 and pre-season inspections were done sometime this fall, Ross said. No surprise inspections had been conducted at Keystone so far this season, she said.

"We're very concerned," Lift Engineering Vice President Gary Stoll said Saturday. "We regret this occurred."

Four hospitalized for gas-poisoning

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Four members of an Idaho Falls family, who thought they had the flu, were hospitalized with carbon monoxide poisoning after a neighbor found them unconscious in their home, authorities said.

Tony Sellers, 26; his wife Mella, 27; their son Ryan, 6; and Nora Galan, 23 — Mrs. Sellers' sister — were hospitalized Saturday afternoon. The three adults were listed in fair condition — at Parkview Hospital Saturday night. The boy was treated and released to relatives, hospital officials said.

Don Gossweiler, battalion chief for the Idaho Falls Fire Department, said the gas apparently leaked either from the furnace or a wood stove in the house.

He said a neighbor who had been helping care for the ailing family last week knocked on their door Saturday afternoon.

When no one responded, the neighbor went into the house and found the Sellerses and Ms. Galan unconscious in various parts of the house, Gossweiler said.



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Utah senator renews plan for interstate tuition breaks

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Determined in Utah, but Idaho officials were not interested then," he said. "We think there is a chance conditions have changed, so we want to give it another try."

If the proposal is accepted by Regents in both states, no legislative action would be needed, Hillyard said. However, if it fails, he has a second plan of action — introducing a bill that would give tuition breaks to students living within 100 miles of Utah's borders, including those in western Wyoming and southern Nevada.

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The race is on for campaign cash

The Associated Press

BOISE — Sen. Steve Symms took a "cruise under the stars" on the Potomac River on Sept. 16 with 38 guests who agreed to pay \$10,000 apiece to see that he is re-elected to the United States Senate.

A few weeks later, Idaho Democratic Gov. John Evans attended a "cocktail buffet" in his honor at the stately Georgetown home of former New York Gov. Averell Harriman. Evans raised an estimated \$50,000 for his upcoming campaign to oust Symms from the Senate.

These are but two examples of the wining, dining and hobnobbing Idaho's leading politicians are doing across the country to raise a record

amount of money to sway Idaho voters next year. Symms, an Idaho Republican who has raised at least \$650,000, has held fund-raising events in Dallas, Chicago, New York, Houston, San Francisco and Los Angeles to raise the \$3 million he believes may be necessary to get re-elected. He has also held at least two major and several minor fund-raisers in Idaho. One of the extravaganzas was highlighted by a visit from President Reagan in Boise.

Evans has raised money in Phoenix, Tucson, San Francisco, Sacramento, New York, Chicago, and Washington, D.C. since August. He hopes to raise \$2 million for his campaign.

Even though the Symms-Evans

'There just are not that many people.'
— Peter Fenn, Evans campaign

'I believe Idaho campaigns should be for Idahoans.'
— Larry Meierotto, Andrus campaign

race is expected to be the most expensive in the state next year, the two men who probably will face off for governor — former Democrat Gov. Cecil Andrus and Republican Lt. Gov. Dave Leroy — have been or will be on the road raising money, too.

Citizens For Idaho, the political action committee that will fund Andrus' expected campaign, has had or plans fund-raisers in Seattle, Spokane, New York City, San Francisco, Washington, D.C. and Atlanta. Andrus was the star attraction at each of the events.

strong ties to the state, said Larry Meierotto, who managed Andrus' 1974 gubernatorial campaign and is likely to do it again.

Meierotto said Andrus' fund-raisers have had an "Idaho theme for them." Idaho-produced food, often potatos, is served, he said.

Meierotto said Andrus is holding about one fund-raiser a month, usually combining it with business trips. Since leaving the cabinet cabinet as Interior Secretary in 1981, Andrus has run a natural resource consulting firm, Cecil D. Andrus and Associates, in Boise.

to Idaho after the first of the year. He said a majority of the money Andrus spends will come from Idaho. "I am one of those people who believe Idaho campaigns should be for Idahoans," Meierotto said.

Andrus can apparently afford to be choosy about his source of funding. "Just so there is no question about appearance, he can't come here has been doing a lot of contributions from political appointees in state government," Meierotto said.

Meierotto said Andrus will spend less than \$1 million on his campaign, although he wasn't sure how much. He said Andrus can beat Leroy by spending his money more efficiently. Leroy, who already has announced for governor, hired Terry Burby, a

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Magic Valley

County energy audit proceeds

By PAT MARCANONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — J-U-B Engineers has not yet completed an energy audit of the Twin Falls County Courthouse and adjoining Theron Ward Judicial Building according to Commissioner Marvin Hempleman.

Installing storm windows had been a priority of the commissioners because of the high costs of heating the 70-year-old courthouse, Hempleman said. The county paid \$1,669 bill to Intermountain Gas to heat the Courthouse and Judicial Building during the month of November, he reported. Part of the county's electric bill of \$2,233 for that same month included the cost of raising the heating units of the buildings.

Because the jail is located in the Courthouse, the county can't shut off the heat on the weekends to save money, Hempleman said.

While the commissioners had storm windows in mind to reduce the bills, the energy audit may indicate something different is needed, he added.

It is the county's goal to have the audit, which will cost about \$3,900, completed by the end of the month, Hempleman said. If the energy survey is finished by then, the county may apply for a grant from the Idaho Department of Water Resources to pay about half of the costs of the audit.

There is no grant to pay for the improvements, he added.

The commissioners, however, were prepared to pay for the weatherization. They designated about \$260,000 from this year's budget for the project. The money comes from what the commissioners believe will be the last of the county's revenue sharing funds before the federal government discontinues the funds.

The revenue sharing funds also will pay the cost of the audit.

Previously the county commissioners ordered weatherization for another hard-and-expensive-to-heat county building — the zoning and extension office located near Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Storm windows were installed last winter on the west side of the building and insulation was installed this fall in the roof, Hempleman said.



Hark! The schoolyard angels sing

Morningside Elementary School third graders harmonize their voices as they sing Christmas carols for downtown shoppers. Some 75 children from three classes sang their way along Main Avenue Friday to the grinders harmonize their voices as they sing. Some 75 children from three classes sang delight of merchants and shoppers.

Council to consider rezoning

Requests seek changes on Addison Avenue, agricultural land

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will hold two public hearings tonight on proposals to loosen specific zoning requirements.

One proposal would allow the remaining homes on Addison Avenue between Washington Street and Blue Lakes Boulevard to be converted into professional offices. The other would allow land 1 1/2 miles west of the Twin Falls-Cur Club on 7200 North Road to be changed from an agricultural zone to the most restrictive residential zone designated in the city code.

The 16 owners on the section of Addison Avenue where offices are not allowed have requested the zoning change there. Jeff Skokor, an attorney and state representative, is representing them. He has been granted permission by the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission to establish an office in the house he owns at 733 Addison Ave. If the council approves the zoning

change.

The commission recommended "9-0" that the council approve the change.

The commission's advisory vote to allow the zoning change on the property on 4200 North Road was 7-2. The change has been requested by John Gray and Stan Rose, who own property in the area.

A city staff report to the council shows that there are several homes in the immediate area which are on smaller acreages than allowed by an agricultural zoning designation.

The 7 p.m. meeting will also include presentation from two area groups: The Vietnam Veterans of America and the International Year of Peace Committee.

The veterans will be discussing a memorial. The peace committee has invited all Magic Valley farmers to attend the Twin Falls commission to sign a joint peace proclamation. Students from at least three area high schools will

attend to present booklets to mayors outlining a plan for World Peace, say committee members.

In other business: Councilmember Jack Miller is scheduled to present a plan to change the procedure for appointing decisions made by the building inspectors. The matter has been placed on the council agenda twice before, only to be postponed.

The council is also scheduled to continue discussions about an industrial user agreement with Idaho Frozen Foods for sewage treatment at the city plant. The council decided last week that sewage treatment rates will remain the same for city residences when IFB begins to use the city plant in 1986. Excess fees collected will be used for repairs and improvements to the system.

The council is expected to award a bid for the purchase of gravel in 1986. Twin Falls Construction Co. submitted the low bid of \$31,800. The engineer's estimate was \$42,750.

Wendell mobile homes blocked

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A zoning change request to allow a new mobile home park in Wendell was denied on Thursday by the Wendell City Council.

The council held a public hearing on the request from H.L. Burt Holmes, of Hagerman, to rezone property in northeast Wendell from residential to residential-commercial. This change would have allowed Holmes to build a mobile home park on his eight-lot piece of property.

Prior to the hearing, City Clerk Judy Holm sent 25 letters to owners of property located within 300 feet of Holmes' property. At the Thursday meeting, two of those owners, Tim Meyers and Terry Ruby, protested the proposed zoning change.

Also there to object to the zone change were Kenny Kober, Dale Koonz, Jerry Crawford, Ron Filley and Wally Dixon, who live in the surrounding area, but not within 500 feet of Holmes' property.

They said the mobile home park would devalue their property and worsen water pressure problems. Water and sewer lines, they contended, would have to be improved.

Council President Dick Beck voted in favor of Holmes' request, saying that only two of the 25 property owners within 300 feet of the proposed park oppose it.

"I thought it would be a great improvement over what's there now," Beck said.

Mayor Otto Lemke expressed the property as "an eyesore" and "a blight" that would be better off if it were developed into a mobile home park. Also, he said, the city would be able to collect additional water and sewer fees.

However, after more than an hour of discussion, Councilmen Lloyd Little, Denton Adams and Marshall Howden voted against Holmes' request, saying that if people living near the property do not want a mobile home park here, then the city will not grant permission for that park.

Holmes said Friday he was surprised there was any objection to the proposed park, and he will probably use the land as rental property.



George Blackburn (left) and Frank Mogensen were honored for their service to the ISP

State police retire

Two troopers end 54 years in ISP uniforms

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Things won't be the same around the Idaho State Police district office in Twin Falls. Two very familiar faces will be missing.

Cpl. Frank Mogensen and Cpl. George Blackburn have become almost as much a part of the Idaho State Police scene as the black and white cars they drive. Both are retiring — Mogensen after 28 years and seven months with the agency and Blackburn after 26 years in the dark blue uniform. The two were bid goodbye by fellow workers and ISP officers at the annual district Christmas party on Tuesday night.

Robert Wright, in charge of the 4th District, said both men will be missed.

"They are good men and dedicated officers. They will be hard to replace," he said.

Wright said Col. Calvin Bernard, superintendent of Idaho State Police, and Capt. Richard Skinner, both of Boise, attended the dinner honoring the two. They presented the retiring officers with their guns, badges and handcuffs as a memento of their many years of service. "This is a new ISP policy for retiring officers, which required special legislation since the items were state property," Wright said. He added the two vacancies will be filled, hopefully by February.

Mogensen, who spent much of his time on radar checks and watching for speeders on Interstate 84, between Twin Falls and Jerome, received a special retirement gift. Because he frequently parked behind a ridge of rock at Mile Post 172, his fellow workers gave him a replica of Milepost 172.

Both men began their careers with the State Police at the Hollister Port of Entry and moved on to the "roving port" for several years.

The roving port was a station wagon equipped with scales that was used to check truck weights in areas outside of the regular port.

Mogensen, a native of Filer, was working for the post office as a mail carrier when he decided to apply for a state police position 2 1/2 years ago.

"I used to deliver mail to their office at the Courthouse," he said. "I got scared."

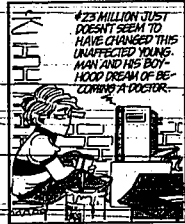
He did apply and was applying for a job with the state, "Mogensen recalled. "I went home and told my wife one day that I thought I'd apply for a job with the State Police. She thought I had lost my mind," he said.

He did apply, although he had no prior law enforcement training, he said. "After that came several training sessions and a job at the Hollister Port, where he helped handle truck inspection."

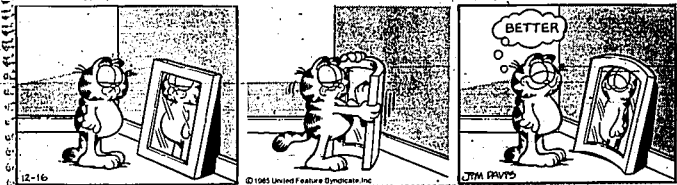
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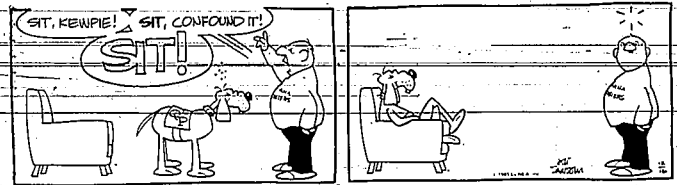
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Valley life

Have a little drink? Use a little sense

DEAR ABBY: Our 16-year-old son might be a high school newspaper editor and an article titled "Have a Little Drink?" appeared on the front page. It was from your booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," and printed with your permission.

[My husband agrees that it should be run in your column so that children all over the country can read it.]

Please do, Abby. Thank you.
—JIMMY'S PARENTS
—DEAR PARENTS: Here's the piece:

HAVE A LITTLE DRINK?
Now about drinking: How do you feel about it when someone in the crowd says, "Aw, come on, have one..."? Don't be. If someone offered you a Coke, and you didn't like Coke, you wouldn't hesitate a second to say, "No, thanks."

It's just as easy to turn down beer, wine or liquor, and far, far wiser. Those in the crowd who really count will respect your refusal. Why should you care what the others think?

Alcohol does nothing to anything, including your judgment. Under its influence, you may do things you shouldn't and wouldn't do normally. Most people think of an alcoholic as a smelly old bum sleeping it off in a doorway.

But would you believe there are alcoholics as young as 10 years old? Or that automobile accidents caused by drunken driving are the No. 1 cause of death among teenagers?

Or that teen-age alcoholism is so bad a problem that many states are upping their drinking-age limits?

It's true. Alcoholism is now considered a disease, not a character flaw to be ashamed of. Just why one drinker becomes an alcoholic and another doesn't is still a puzzle. But one thing is certain: Alcoholism is self-inflicted and self-destructive.

[This is not to say that a can of beer or an occasional cocktail will start you on your way to skid row. For the vast majority, it won't. But for a few, alcohol can be a bomb, a time bomb.]

How can you tell? There are clues: If...

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

You're having three while others are having one... You need a drink to make you feel more relaxed, comfortable and at ease with people...

You drink because it gives you self-confidence and courage... You turn to alcohol in times of stress or trouble—to "forget" it... You drink alone...

You take a drink to help you get over the effects of the night before... Then you could be an alcoholic, and shouldn't drink at all. Even if you drink only beer, you can become an alcoholic. It's not what you drink, but how much.

If you think you've got a drinking problem, help is as near as your telephone. In every city, even in small towns, there are organizations called Alcoholics Anonymous (better known as AA) whose members—all ex-alcoholics—are ready to help you night and day.

And it's free. It's also "anonymous." No one will say he saw you there.

You don't have to sign up or "join" anything. In fact, you don't even have to give your name.

All right, let's assume you are not an alcoholic. You're a normal, healthy teen-ager who has just discovered that a beer or two (or maybe a shot of vodka from the old man's liquor cabinet) gives you a "lift." It makes you feel "good, happy, exhilarated." It adds to your self-confidence, removes your inhibitions and makes you much more sociable.

Add to that the knowledge that the removed inhibitions may cause you to say and do things you would never have done otherwise. If you're really unlucky, you can pass out, and when you come to, you'll have to ask, "What did I do?" Now, who would want to be in a mess like that?



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Higher scores won't affect education

BOCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A strong emphasis on raising achievement test scores isn't likely to improve American education, says Richard M. Ryan, a University of Rochester psychologist.

Ryan studied teaching styles and their effects on children's motivation and found that where teachers place an emphasis on grades and performance, rather than on the process of learning, students tend to feel less good about themselves, and suffer in their grasp of conceptual material.

Their performance on tests involving rote learning isn't significantly better, either.

"I'm afraid we're creating a national educational policy around a very questionable concept—that you can measure educational results with standardized tests," Ryan says.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children."

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G** - General Audiences; all ages admitted.
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 - PG-13** - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
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WILSON-BATES

No Idahoans among NFR winners

By TIM DAHLBERG
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Lewis Field won rodeo's top cowboy award Sunday with \$10,547 in season earnings, while bull rider Ted Nuze set a single rodeo earnings record of \$52,924 in the lucrative National Finals Rodeo.

Field of Elk Ridge, Utah, edged Cooper of El Paso, Texas, to win the most coveted award as the rodeo concluded after 10 sessions by paying competitors a total of \$1.75 million.

Saddle bronc rider Mickey Young of Jerome, bareback rider Ken Cooper of Malta and steer wrestler Rob Jucker of Buhl all failed to finish in the top five in their respective events. They came into the rodeo ranked 13th, 10th, and 12th, respectively, in their events.

The world's richest rodeo ended with a spectacular bull riding con-



lively, in their events.

petition that saw the first nine cowboys thrown violently from their bulls—before Lane-Frost of Lane, Okla., managed to hang on for the full eight seconds.

Nuze of Manteca, Calif., the only other rider to stay on his bull, won the bull riding world championship with a record in total winnings. He edged Jeff Hedeman of El Paso, Texas, who finished with \$102,327 after leading the event most of the season.

Eight-time bull riding champion Don Gay of Mesquite, Texas, announced his retirement after he was thrown in his last ride. Gay, 32, was the defending champion in the event. A crowd of 15,000 watched the final round of the rodeo, which was moved to Las Vegas this year after 20 years in Oklahoma City after promoters

doubled the prize money.

The added money allowed seven cowboys to go over the \$100,000 amount in total earnings for the year. Some contestants more than doubled their earnings of the previous 11½ months of the year.

Field, second in total earnings going into the rodeo, used steady performances in the bareback riding event to win the all-around cowboy title, rodeo's most coveted award.

Other results:

CALE-ROPING — Joe Bevens of Victoria, Texas, who already won the rookie of the year award, added a world championship in this event by winning the last go-around and \$52,924 in the finals. Beaver had total earnings of \$35,829 to finish ahead of Roy Cooper of Durant, Okla., who finished with \$85,520 in earnings.

STEER WRESTLING — Ote Berry of Gordon, Neb., ripped off a 4.5-second time to win Sunday's final session and take the world championship in this event. Berry, making his first appearance in the finals, won \$35,754 in Las Vegas to push his season earnings to \$97,273. Finishing second for the world title was Marty Melvin of Holabird, S.D., who won \$77,730.

TEAM-ROPING — Clay O'Brien Cooper and partner Jake Barnes of Bloomfield, N.M., won the world title with earnings of \$99,047. Defending all-around champion DePickett of Caldwell, Idaho, and Mike Beers of Rufus, Ore., were the next best team with earnings of \$50,607.

BAREBACK RIDING — Field won \$36,761 in the finals to take the world title in this event with total earnings of \$103,247. Clint Corey of

Silverdale, Wash., finished second with \$29,270; Chuck Logue of McKinney, Texas, won Sunday's final session and the overall to cap a spectacular week—with \$51,914 in winnings for the finals alone. Logue finished third for the world title.

SADDLE BRONC — Brad Gjermondson of Marshall, N.D., used a third place overall finish in the finals to win his fourth world championship with earnings of \$84,651. Hawkeye Henson of Mesquite, Texas, was second with earnings of \$60,467. Bud Pauley of Shepherd, Mont., was right behind with \$50,032.

BARREL RACING — The only women's event, barrel racing was dominated by 15-year-old Charlene James of Clayton, N.M., the defending champion. James won five of the 10 finals events and finished with total winnings of \$92,585.

Sports

3rd-string QB leads Dallas to East title

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — The Dallas Cowboys, rated fourth in the preseason, earned the National Conference Eastern Division title Sunday with a third-string quarterback taking them to the game-winning touchdown.

Steve Pelluer's third-down, 28-yard pass completion set up Timmy Newsome's 1-yard, four-third scoring run that proved to be the difference in a 28-21 victory over the snakebit Giants.

The game turned around late in the second quarter when Jim Jeffcoat returned a batted pass 65 yards for a touchdown.

"This is one of the biggest ones we've ever won," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said. "We had to overcome a lot. We had two quarterbacks out of the game. This has to rank with some of the big wins we've had."

Dallas bounced back to beat the Giants after being slaughtered 50-24 last week by Cincinnati.

"This is a great game," Landry said. "This is amazing. We play so bad yet we can be so good. Jeffcoat's play turned the game around."

"Nobody thought we would win the division. I'm a little surprised myself to see us East champions."

Landry said he had total confidence in Pelluer, who had never played in a regular season game in the National Football League.

"I didn't have any problem sending Pelluer in. He never changed expression. He's worse than I am," said Landry. "He has a lot of poise."

Pelluer entered the game in the third quarter after Gary Hogeboom

suffered a blow to the head and starting quarterback Danny White suffered bruises to the shoulder, ribs and hand.

"I wasn't nervous. I really felt pretty confident," he said.

"This is as good a team effort as I've seen a Cowboy team play," said Landry. "We were running out of plays. We had two quarterbacks out and you had to have a great team effort."

Jeffcoat said, "We practice tip drills and I paid off on the ball Ed Jones swatted. It worked just like it does in practice."

Giants Coach Bill Parcells said, "They made a hell of a play on that tipped ball. I'm proud of my guys they didn't give up. A lot of it was bad luck."

New York linebacker Harry Carson said, "We played good but two of the touchdowns they got were tipped. This is the kind of game you don't want to lose. We put a lot of effort into it. We thought we were going to win. You hate to lose by the touchdowns we lost by."

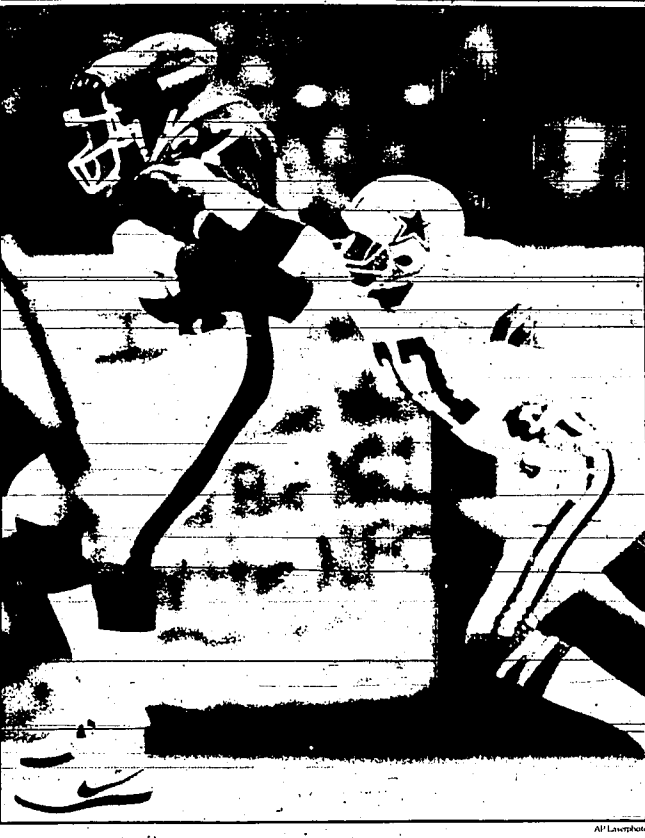
Giants quarterback Phil Simms said that Dallas "got the breaks overall and we thought we outplayed them, but it's the final score that counts."

New York can clinch a wild-card berth if it defeats Pittsburgh next Sunday.

Jeffcoat's second-period return of a batted pass turned the game around for the Cowboys, but it was Pelluer's 28-yard third-down completion to rookie Karl Ponder that set up the game-clinching touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Victor Scott staved off a last-ditch Giant rally by intercepting a pass on Dallas' 9-yard line with 46 seconds remaining.

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Giants wide receiver Byron Williams (87) has a pass blocked by Dallas' Ron Fells.

L.A. wins West Beats Seattle

By JOHN NADEL
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Raiders are champions of the American Football Conference's Western Division for the 12th time, thanks mainly to a stingy defense and running back Marcus Allen.

Allen rushed for more than 100 yards for the eighth straight game and scored a touchdown Sunday as the Raiders outslugged the Seattle Seahawks 13-3 to clinch the division crown.

"I'm just glad we won," Allen said. "We wanted to win the Western Division and we want to get the home-field advantage. We're still not satisfied. We still have a lot to accomplish."

The victory was the fifth in a row for the Raiders, 11-4 and in position to earn the home-field advantage throughout the AFC playoffs by beating the Los Angeles Rams in the National Football League's regular-season finale on Monday night, Dec. 23.

Allen, who gained 109 yards on 27 carries, tallied on a 7-yard run with 6:03 left to play to cap a 48-yard, five-play drive and give the Raiders some breathing room. It was the only scoring of the second half.

"I feel I'm in pretty good shape," Allen said. "The more I get the ball, the better I get. I feel when the score was 6-3 we had to get seven points and not a field goal."

The Seahawks, who played without All-Pro safety Kenny Easley, who is sidelined because of a sprained ankle, fell to 8-7 and out of playoff contention.

Allen played good, sound defense, made the big plays, and got

See RAIDERS on Page B2

Rams rout St. Louis, 46-14; clinch NFC West championship

By KEN PETERS
The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — John Robinson figures the Los Angeles Rams may finally get some long overdue respect.

"We're the Western Division champs and we deserve it," Robinson said Sunday after the Rams erupted for a 46-14 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals that gave them the National Football Conference West crown.

"I think the 49er game (a 27-20 Los Angeles victory last Monday night) got the monkey off our back," Robinson said. "And we won the division championship over the world champions, the 49ers."

Dietler Brock threw four touchdown passes and Eric Dickerson

ran for 124 yards and two scores as Los Angeles' long-slumbering offense roared to life in the romp over the skidding Cardinals.

The Rams, 11-4, locked up their first division championship since 1979. The victory gave them an insurmountable two-game edge over the defending Super Bowl champion 49ers, 9-6, in the NFC West, heading into the final regular-season game.

Looking ahead to the NFL playoffs, Robinson said, "Chicago is the best team in the league right now, but whoever is 11-4 deserves to be called second best."

"We have a growing sense of confidence that we can play within the league..."

"I'm glad we won the title," Dickerson said. "I'm tired of us being a wild-card team... and I think I

quieted my critics for now."

"I think we're hot and I want us to stay hot for five more weeks."

Brock, who said he had a long talk with Robinson following the Rams' lopsided loss to New 5, recently smiled and said: "In this game, we played as well as we could play."

"This was probably the most confident I've felt all year. We were really able to open the game up."

St. Louis Coach Jim Hanifan, whose club has lost five of its last six games and whose job appears in jeopardy, said the loss could have been worse.

"I don't think our team quit," he said. "If they had, the score might have been 70-14."

"After our first drive, we just couldn't stop them. They moved up and down the field and we were just

hanging on for dear life, especially when Dickerson got his hands on the ball."

"The Rams have been danged tough all season."

Los Angeles, able to win consistently this year despite a lack of punch on offense, broke the game open with a 36-point first half, as Dickerson rushed for 100 yards and scored on runs of 1 and 2 yards.

Brock, meanwhile, threw touchdown passes of 13 yards to Dan Brown, 47 yards to Tony Hunter, and 43 yards to Henry Eldard as the Rams' 36-point, first-half outbreak lopped their previous high production (35 points) for an entire game this season.

Dickerson, who's had a so-so season in 1985, showed the form that carried him to the NFL's single-

ton rushing record of 2,105 yards last year. He finished the first half with 109 yards and three touchdowns with 109 yards in 33 carries, and carried just twice in the second half.

Brock, in danger of losing his starting job two weeks ago following a 29-3 loss to New Orleans, completed eight of 13 throws for 147 yards and the three scores in the first half.

He added another touchdown in the third quarter on a 3-yard toss to Hunter, and finished the game with 13 completions in 20 attempts for 216 yards, with no interceptions.

The Rams built their 36-7 halftime lead in a span of some 18 minutes beginning with 3:33 remaining in the first quarter.

Nell Lomax guided the Cardinals, now 5-10, on a scoring drive capped by Stump Mitchell's 1-yard

touchdown run after they took the opening kickoff.

But the Rams then reeled off five touchdowns and a safety, including 16 points in the closing two minutes of the opening half.

After Dickerson scored on his 2-yard run 2:02 before halftime, Lomax fell on a Cardinals' fumble in their end zone for a Los Angeles safety. Following the ensuing St. Louis kick, the Rams drove to score again, on Brock's pass to Ellard.

The other St. Louis score came on a 12-yard pass from Lomax to Doug Marsh in the third quarter, and the Rams rounded off their scoring with a 46-yard field goal by Mike Lanford in the final period.

The Rams' defense, which along

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Dolphins, Patriots to settle AFC East title tonight in Miami

By JOEY HOLLEMAN
The Associated Press

MIAMI — The droughts are seven years — and 17 games — long. The New England Patriots will try and end both Monday night.

When the Patriots meet the Miami Dolphins in an important National Football League game in the Orange Bowl, history will not be on their side.

A victory over the Dolphins would give the Patriots their first American Football Conference East championship since 1978, when they matched Miami's 11-5 record and were awarded the title because of a better record within the division.

Miami has had the best record in



The Patriots, also 10-4, can end Miami's stranglehold on the top spot Monday night, but to do it they have to end the other streak. New England must win 17 straight games to the Dolphins in the Orange Bowl.

Both teams claim that streak has nothing to do with this game. In fact, three of the Patriots' top defensive players — backs Fred Marion and Ronnie Lippett and nose tackle Lester Williams — have won several games in the Orange Bowl. They all played there in college at the University of Miami.

"But history can't be ignored. The Patriots' publicity department has put out a 19-page release detailing the team's horrors in the Orange Bowl.

They started in 1967, when the Dolphins took control by returning a fumble and an interception for touchdowns in a 41-22 victory. One of the Patriots' best — and most frustrating, Orange Bowl performances since then was in 1980 when Uwe von Schamann kicked a 23-yard field goal, giving Miami a 16-13 overtime victory.

The 1985 Patriots think they can end all that Monday night.

"Generally — whenever the Patriots play Miami, they really look forward to the game because Miami's one of the best," said running back Craig James, who has rushed for 1,027 yards this year. "It doesn't make any difference if it's in the Orange Bowl or Foxboro, we go into the



Dolphins at Foxboro, Mass. Along the way, they've adjusted to the loss of quarterback Steve Grogan and the resurgence of his successor, Tony Eason, who has completed 56 percent of his passes for 1,794 yards.

Coach Ray Berry said Eason was "playing the best he's ever played." The same can be said for the rest of the team.

"Before the season, I thought this football team had capabilities that they didn't even know they had," Berry said. "They've proved me right."

Before the season, most observers felt the Dolphins, defending AFC champions, would romp to the East Division title. But walkouts,

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Late Saturday

Gonzaga rolls over Vandals

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Senior guard Dwan Hurt came off the bench to score 14 points and lead the balanced Gonzaga Bulldogs to a 72-61 conference basketball victory against the Idaho Vandals Saturday night.

The game was tied 16-16 at 8:11 in the first half when reserve forward Danny Roe hit a 16-foot Gonzaga jumper to trigger a 19-point Gonzaga run.

The Bulldogs maintained at least a nine-point lead the rest of the game, including a 35-26 halftime advantage.

Also in double figures for Gonzaga were Jim McPhee with 13, Ron Lee, Dale Haaland 11 and Jeff Condliff 10.

Gonzaga shot a hot 61 percent from the field, while Idaho, losing its fourth straight game, slipped to 41 percent.

Idaho's Ken Luckett topped all players 16 points. Chris Carey added 10 for the Vandals.

Gonzaga moved to 4-3 while Idaho fell to 3-4.

IDAHO (Staff) Goals 4-6-8, Sparks 3-0-6, Adams 3-7-0

College basketball

UC Irvine 87 Boise St. 74
IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Forward Tod Murphy took a career-high 35 points and grabbed 10 rebounds Saturday night to lead UC Irvine to an 87-74 victory over Boise State in a non-conference college basketball game.

Cal-Irvine opened a 42-32 halftime lead but Boise State battled to within 77-70 on a basket, by guard Eric Hayes with 2:25 left.

Murphy made 13 of 21 shots from the field and nine of 11 free throws to lead UC Irvine, which improved its record to 4-2. Rogers contributed 13 points for the Anteleros.

Hayes led Boise State, 35, with 16 points, and Chris Childs added 14 points.

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Stenmark wins his 80th race

LA VILLA, Italy (AP) — After 21 months of disappointing results-and-thoughts-of-retirement, 29-year-old ski star Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden scored a record 80th World Cup victory in a men's giant slalom race Sunday.

The SWEDISH only fourth in the world slalom championships in Bormio, Italy, last February, skied the fastest second heat to move from fourth-place after the first run to the top with a total time of 2 minutes, 38.95 seconds.

'Hubert' Strolz of Austria barely missed scoring his first World Cup victory, after clocking the fastest first run. He finished second overall in 2:39.37.

Italy's Robert Erlacher, skiing on his home track, was third in 2:39.90 and said, "It is no shame losing against a great Stenmark."

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Briefly in Sports

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LA VILLA, Italy (AP) — After 21 months of disappointing results-and-thoughts-of-retirement, 29-year-old ski star Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden scored a record 80th World Cup victory in a men's giant slalom race Sunday.

The SWEDISH only fourth in the world slalom championships in Bormio, Italy, last February, skied the fastest second heat to move from fourth-place after the first run to the top with a total time of 2 minutes, 38.95 seconds.

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Chargers overhaul Eagles

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Reserve quarterback Mark Herrmann, substiting for the injured Dan Fouts, fired a 23-yard pass to Charlie Joiner for the go-ahead touchdown and a 20-14 San Diego Chargers victory over the Philadelphia Eagles on Sunday.

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The Victory lifted the Chargers National Football League record to 6-7, while Philadelphia fell to 6-9. Both teams are out of playoff contention.

Cornback Danny Walters stopped the final drive by the Eagles with a second interception of Philadelphia's quarterback Ron Jaworski with 3:09 left in the fourth quarter. He returned the interception 50 yards and a 15-yard personal foul penalty gave the Chargers the ball at the Philadelphia 32. San Diego then ran out the clock.

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Two plays later, Spencer took the handoff from Herrmann and bulled his way into the end zone from 6 yards out for the Chargers' first touchdown.

The Eagles came back to take a 14-10 lead when tight end Dave Little recovered teammate Major Everett's fumble in the end zone. Everett had fumbled at the San Diego 1-yard line after catching a 7-yard pass.

San Diego took the lead for good when Herrmann capped a seven-play, 75-yard drive with the strike to Joiner, midway through the third period.

Bob Thomas' second field goal, a 46-yarder with 5:16 remaining, rounded out the San Diego scoring.

Bucks crush Sacramento, 140-82

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Terry Cummings scored 21 points to lead eight Milwaukee players in double figures Sunday night as the Bucks crushed the Sacramento Kings 140-82 in National Basketball Association action.

Milwaukee gained the lead for good with 7:59 left in the first period. The margin of victory — 58 points — was the second-largest in Bucks' history.

The NBA record for the biggest margin of victory is 63, in a 162-99 Los Angeles win over Golden State on March 10, 1972. Milwaukee's largest margin was 59 points — 143-84 over Detroit Dec. 26, 1978.

"Milwaukee fans at times chanted 'Defense, defense' when Sacramento led the ball," Cummings said.

The Kings, who fell to 8-17, shot only 31.6 percent from the field through the first three periods.

Pro basketball

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holdouts and injuries devastated Miami early in the season.

Now buoyed by the return of wide receiver Mark Duper and several other important players, the Dolphins have won five straight since losing at Foxboro.

The blow—a 10-point lead—up in Foxboro. "Dolphins Coach Don Shula said, 'But we think that we're better defensively, and we think that we're better offensively than we

were then."

The Miami defense has caused 15 turnovers in the past five games after forcing only 16 in their first nine.

Nonetheless, the Dolphins offense has been zipping with both Duper and wide receiver Mark Clayton healthy. Duper and Clayton have combined for 57 catches and 783 yards in the past five games.

And when they are double-covered, as in last week's game at Green Bay, quarterback Dan Marino goes to his

running backs and tight ends. Of Marino's five touchdown passes against the Packers, Clayton caught one and Duper was blocked.

Overall, Marino has completed nearly 60 percent of his passes for 3,889 yards and 27 touchdowns.

"The thing that's helping us is Duper's ball," Marino said. "We just weren't as consistent up there (in Foxboro) as we've been in the past couple of weeks."

Rams

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with their special teams has been instrumental in their drive to the division title, limited Lomax to just 100 yards passing, on nine completions in 18 attempts.

The Cardinals' rushing game, too, was ineffective, amassing just 82 yards.

After St. Louis took its early 7-0 lead on a 78-yard TD drive, the Rams came right back with a 72-yard march of their own, keyed by

Dickerson's running and culminated by his 1-yard scoring burst.

Mike Lansford, who'd hit all 33 of his previous PAT attempts, this time missed the time to leave the Rams a point behind. But it proved inconsequential.

Los Angeles moved ahead to stay the next time they got the ball, gaining 59 yards to score on the Brockington pass.

The Rams made it 20-7 five minutes before halftime, on the long TD pass to Hunter. They then put

the game virtually out of reach with the scoring outbreak in the waning moments of the half.

End Gary Jeter, with two sacks and two forced fumbles, led the safety-Vince Newsum, with seven tackles and two assists, led the Rams' defense.

Among the few bright spots for the Cardinals was the play of linebacker E.J. Junior, with seven solo tackles and three assists, and safety Lonnie Young, with nine tackles and two assists.

Cowboys

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Pelluer, who had never played in a regular-season National Football League game in two years with the Cowboys, led Dallas on a 72-yard drive capped by fullback Timmy Newsome's 1-yard run with 0:06 to play. That score gave the Cowboys a 28-14 lead.

The Giants, helped along by an unopportunity conduct penalty against Dallas defensive tackle Randy White, rushed 73 yards in eight plays with Joe Morris scoring on a 1-yard run with 2:09 left.

Pelluer entered the game in the third quarter after Gary Hogeboom suffered a blow to the head and starting quarterback Danny White suffered bruises to the shoulder, ribs and hand.

Dallas started the Giants with two touchdowns in 46 seconds to take a 21-14 halftime lead.

New York quarterback Phil Simms' touchdown passes of seven yards to Bobby Johnson and 10 yards to Tony Galarraga gave the Giants a 14-7 lead, offsetting Hogeboom's 58-yard first-quarter scoring pass to Rento.

The Giants drove to the Dallas 22 where left defensive end Ed (Too Tall) Jones halted a Simms pass backward into the waiting arms of right defensive end Jeffcoat.

Jeffcoat lumbered 65 yards for a touchdown on the interception to tie the game with 1:47 left in the half.

The Giants could not and Sean Landeta balked at punting the ball with Everson Walls beating down on him. Landeta then threw an incomplete pass and the Cowboys had first down at the Giants' 12.

Raiders

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The ball back, said defensive lineman Bill Pickler, who had two of the Raiders' four quarterback sacks.

They have a great running back in Curt Warner and we knew we had to stop their running game."

Warner gained only 37 yards on 13 carries and the Seahawks picked up three yards on the ground and 201 yards in total offense to 349 for the Raiders.

"They were better than we were today," Coach Chuck Knox of the Seahawks said. "It was that simple. It was an old-fashioned, defensive football game."

Coach Tom Flores of the Raiders agreed, saying, "It was old-fashioned type football. We knew going in, at least I know going into the game, that it was going to be low scoring."

Chris Bahner of the Raiders kicked two field goals and Norm Johnson of the Seahawks had one in the first half of the game, which was played before a crowd of 77,422 at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Allen's performance left him one game shy of Chicago running back Walter Payton's NFL record for consecutive games going for 100 or more yards. Payton's record came on an en during the Bears' 19-6 win over the New York Jets on Saturday.

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Philadelphia	8	6	0	.571
Chicago	7	7	0	.500
Green Bay	7	7	0	.500
Seattle	7	7	0	.500
Denver	7	7	0	.500
Minnesota	6	8	0	.429
Indianapolis	6	8	0	.429
St. Louis	6	8	0	.429
Washington	6	8	0	.429
Arizona	5	9	0	.357
San Jose	5	9	0	.357
Buffalo	5	9	0	.357
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San Francisco keeps post-season hope alive

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Joe Montana whipped a sluggish offense alive in the second half Sunday to lead the San Francisco 49ers' National Football League playoff hopes alive with a 31-19 victory over the New Orleans Saints.

San Francisco trailed 9-7 at halftime, and Montana was under 50 percent in passing.

In the second half, however, he was 12-14 for 204 yards in the second half and two touchdowns. He finished 25-34 for 344 yards and three touchdowns for the game.

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The lone first-half score came on a 25-yard pass from Montana to Dwight Clark with 4:35 left in the second quarter.

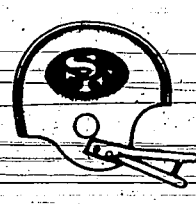
He hit Mike Wilson with a 52-yard scoring pass on the fourth play of the second half, then hit tight end Russ Francis on a 17-yard touchdown pass 3:27 into the final quarter.

Roger Craig, who rushed for 80

yards on 17 carries, scored the clinching touchdown on a 15-yard burst with 6:41 left in the game.

The 49ers must win at home against Dallas in the season-ending game this week to clinch a playoff berth and continue the defense of the world championship winner the 49ers won last season.

San Francisco has been in the playoffs three of the last four years. The 49ers are now 9-6 and New Orleans at 5-11 with a season-ender against Atlanta at home on Sunday.



New Orleans scores came on two field goals by Morten Andersen, one for 36 yards and one for 41. Defensive end Frank Warren scored on a 42-yard return of a blocked field goal and Eugene Goodlaw got a 76-yard touchdown pass from Bobby Hebert.

The Atlanta 40 and outran the secondary to the end zone.

The Falcons took a 14-0 lead with a pair of second-quarter touchdowns, the first a 34-yard pass from David Archer to Charlie Brown and the other on a 1-yard plunge by Joe Washington.

Washington's touchdown was set up when Benish recovered Darrin Nelson's fumble on the Minnesota 28. Benish blocked Stenerud's 33-yard field goal try early in the second quarter. Stenerud also missed from 49 yards when his low liner hit one of his own linemen and he was short on a 46-yard attempt on the final play of the first half.

Minnesota's other touchdown came in the second quarter, a 6-yard run by Nelson that capped a 79-yard drive.

Atlanta's Gerald Riggs, the NFL's rushing leader with 1,548 going into the game, had only 13 yards on 10 carries before leaving the game in the second quarter with a sprained right knee.

The game, played in 35-degree weather, drew a crowd of only 14,167, second lowest in Falcon history.

Atlanta 14 Minnesota 13

ATLANTA (AP) — Tackle Dan Benish got up a touchdown with a fumble recovery and later blocked a field goal as the Atlanta Falcons trimmed the Minnesota Vikings' 14-13 when Jan Stenerud missed a fourth-quarter extra-point attempt.

The victory snapped a three-game losing streak for the Falcons, 3-12, and virtually killed Minnesota's faint hopes of gaining a wild card berth in the National Football League playoffs, falling to 7-8.

Stenerud, who had one field goal blocked and missed on two other attempts, kicked wide right on his extra point after the Vikings scored with 8:43 left in the game on Tommy Kramer's 49-yard strike to Anthony Carter, who made the reception at

Cleveland takes giant step toward title

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bernie Kosar fired three touchdown passes, one set up by Herman Fongleno's 81-yard kickoff return, and the rookie quarterback led his first National Football League score Sunday, enhancing the Cleveland Browns' title hopes with a 28-21 victory over the Houston Oilers.

Cleveland 9-7, took a one-game lead over Cincinnati and Pittsburgh in the American Conference Central Division with one game to play.

Kosar completed 14 of 28 passes for 161 yards and touchdowns to Ozzie Newsome, rookie Fred Baker and Kevin Mack, without an interception, and ran 2 yards for a touchdown on a first-quarter bootleg.

Cleveland's victory spoiled the coaching debut of Houston's Jerry Glavin, who was elevated from defensive coordinator when Hugh Campbell was fired last week.

Fongleno, a rookie running back filling in for injured Otis Young, cut through a seam in the middle of Houston's kickoff coverage to start the third quarter and took the ball to the Oilers' 16-yard line.

Cleveland's later Kosar drilled an 8-yard touchdown pass to Baker for a 21-7 Cleveland lead.

Kosar tossed a 5-yard touchdown pass to Mack, making it 28-7, midway through the period after Houston's Warren Moon was intercepted for the second time.

The Browns took an early 14-0 lead on Kosar's run in the first quarter

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and his 2-yard scoring pass to Newsome early in the second period.

The Oilers, 5-10, made it 14-7 on Mike Rozier's 3-yard scoring run in the second quarter. They scored twice in the fourth quarter on a 15-yard pass from Moon to Butch Woolfolk and a 16-yard pass from Moon to Tim Smith.

Pittsburgh 30 Buffalo 24

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Walter Abercrombie scored on a 2-yard run with 47 seconds to play as Scott Campbell led the Pittsburgh Steelers from a 21-0 deficit to defeat the Buffalo Bills 30-24 Sunday.

Despite the victory, which ended Pittsburgh's three-game losing streak, the Steelers, 7-8, missed out on the National Football League playoffs for only the third time in 14

years when the Cleveland Browns beat the Houston Oilers.

Campbell, a third-teamer playing only because of first-half injuries to quarterbacks David Woodley and Mark Malone, threw 3 yards to Louis Lipps for a second-period touchdown and later set up Abercrombie's deciding score with a 44-yard completion to Lipps.

Buffalo 2-15, built a 21-0 first-half lead with the help of Greg Bell's 77-yard scoring run on the first play from scrimmage and Don Wilson's 61-yard return of a Lips fumble for a touchdown.

But the Bills could manage only a 24-yard Scott Norwood field goal in the second half as the Steelers stormed back in whipping winds and 20-degree temperatures before 35,953 fans, the smallest crowd in their 16

seasons in Three Rivers Stadium.

Campbell's completions of 18 yards to Weegie Thompson and 7 yards to Frank Pollard preceded Pollard's 4 yard scoring run with 55 seconds left in the first half to cut the Bills' lead to 21-14.

Gary Anderson then kicked second-half field goals of 26, 31 and 45 yards, giving him 21 field goals in his last 22 attempts.

On the Steelers' game-winning drive, Lipps' catch gave Pittsburgh a first down at the Buffalo 26. After Campbell threw an incompleion, Pollard gained 22 yards on three carries before Abercrombie scored on a third and 2 play.

Campbell, who had played extensively in only one other game this season, completed 18 of 38 passes for 275 yards and two interceptions.

Redskins breathe life into playoff prospects

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Rogers 34-yard touchdown run midway in the fourth quarter capped a string of 24 consecutive Washington points Sunday as the Redskins rallied to beat Cincinnati 27-24 and keep their National Football League playoff hopes alive and knocking the Bengals out of postseason play.

The Redskins, who trailed 24-7 two minutes into the second quarter, stormed back behind injured quarterback Jay Schroeder to raise their record to 9-6. They're tied with San Francisco and the New York Giants in a scramble for two NFC wild-card playoff berths.

The Bengals had a chance to tie it in the closing seconds but on third-and-5 from the Washington 21-yard line linebacker Rich Milot sacked Cincinnati quarterback Boomer Esiason for a 12-yard loss. With seven seconds to go, Green's 51-yard field-goal attempt was wide to the right.

Schroeder, playing in obvious pain from a cracked rib suffered last

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week, completed 18 of 35 for 273 yards and 1 touchdown. His favorite target was wide receiver Art Monk, who set new Washington records for both receptions and yardage with 13 catches for 230 yards.

Esiason led the Bengals in a losing cause with 22 of 39 for 357 yards, including two touchdowns. Rogers led Washington rushers with 95 yards on 24 carries and two touchdowns.

The Redskins started to mount a come back in the second quarter as they drove 69 yards, including passes of 48 and 4 yards to Monk, the latter for a touchdown as the Redskins pulled to 24-14 with less than three minutes remaining in the half.

The Redskins cut it to 24-17 at the half on Mark Moseley's 42-yard with 30 seconds remaining. The Redskins crept closer in the third quarter on Moseley's second field goal, a 39 yarder.

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Colts top Bucs, 31-23

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — George Wonsley scored three touchdowns on runs of 7 and 3 yards and Mike Pagel and Albert Bentley had TD bursts in the fourth quarter, leading the Indianapolis Colts to a 31-23 National Football League victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Sunday.

Pagel's 2-yard quarterback keeper with 10:57 remaining capped a 67-yard drive that the Colts had launched after Bucs' punter Ken Doan's fumble missed an extra point that would have given Tampa Bay a seven-point lead. Five seconds into the final period.

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Raul Allegre's conversion gave Indianapolis a 24-23 advantage, and the Colts clinched the victory when Bentley raced 26 yards around right end for a touchdown with 4:55 to go.

The win snapped Indianapolis' six-game losing streak and was the first victory on the road of the year for the 4-11 Colts. Indianapolis had lost 10 games in a row away from the Hoosier Dome, seven this season.

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Del Greco's last-second FG lifts Green Bay over Detroit

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Al Del Greco's fourth field goal, a 27-yarder as time ran out, lifted the Green Bay Packers to a 26-23 National Football League victory over the Detroit Lions Sunday.

The Lions had tied the game 23-23 with 1:01 remaining on a 30-yard TD pass from Joe Ferguson to Leonard Thompson. Eddie Murray's extra point try was wide right.

MIKE DOUGLASS, a 6-foot, 214-pound

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PACKER linebacker, poked off Eric Hipple's underthrown pass at the Packers' 20 and lumbered the length of the field, weaving in and out of traffic and breaking tackles, to give Green Bay its first lead, 23-17, at 5:37 of the fourth quarter.



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Research helps snap hormonal hold of PMS

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For millions of women, that "lime of month" may last three weeks out of four, cause severe depression or mood swings and become so debilitating they cannot function.

It need not be so, experts say. There are effective ways of coping with premenstrual syndrome (PMS), a hormonal disorder characterized by a wide array of symptoms within each menstrual cycle.

PMS is not a newly diagnosed disease. As early as 1931, a physician diagnosed and wrote on the symptoms surrounding premenstrual syndrome. However, only within the last five years have the medical community and the media focused on the more severe aspects of PMS.

"Every day, I hear from women who say they have PMS," said Jill Chestnut, a nurse and recently named coordinator of the PMS Clinic at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. "It's a concern of mine that this not become a fad diagnosis, or a catch-all. We have to be careful that we don't label women having PMS, and miss something else that could be wrong."

PMS seems to be most prevalent in women in their late 20s through 30s. Chestnut said experts estimate 40 percent of women having menstrual periods have some form of PMS symptoms, which can include both physical and psychological symptoms — bloating, migraine headaches, uncontrollable crying, an increase in abusive behavior, becoming psychotic or suicidal, or an increased sexual drive. More than 100 symptoms have been associated with the menstrual cycle, said Chestnut.

And they can vary in intensity and frequency from cycle to cycle.

"For some women, it becomes debilitating," she said. "It interferes with their daily lives. The thread throughout the more severe cases is that they're 'out of control.' And they need to know that there's something they can do about it."

"The biggest frustration for women is the unpredictability it produces, she said. "Husbands will tell me, 'She's fine one minute, and then she'll be in a rage,'" Chestnut said, "or 'she'll cry at the drop of a hat.'"

"Husbands have got to understand what she's going through, and I think many are at a point that they want to understand.

After all, they're the ones sitting and watching how that woman changes."

Researchers have not pinpointed why PMS affects some women worse than others, or why the symptoms vary so widely not only from woman to woman, but within an individual's life.

However, researchers and physicians have discovered ways of coping, what

As for exercise, Chestnut noted it was basic to any individual's well-being. An aerobics program, at least 20 minutes a day three times a week, is recommended.

The second line of defense, she said, included prescription medications, such as suppositories, and a vitamin specifically designed for PMS — Optivite, which can be purchased without a prescription.

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Chestnut referred to as first and second lines of defense.

"For most women, the first line of defense will work," she said. That includes changing diet, beginning an exercise program, reducing stress, even taking vitamins.

Recommended diet modifications include reduction of salt, refined sugar and caffeine. High salt, sugar and caffeine intake may not contribute to PMS; however, high levels will make the symptoms worse, she said.

Optivite is a multi-vitamin-mineral combination with emphasis on vitamin C, Vitamin B-6 and the minerals magnesium and zinc. According to the manufacturer, Optimax of Torrance, Calif., the vitamin helps relieve tension and stress associated with PMS. Although it can be purchased over the counter, Optimax recommends women consult their physicians when taking it to prevent toxicity from vitamin A and vitamin B-6.

Twin Falls pharmacist Dick Fuchs said until recently, he had trouble obtaining Op-

litive. Now he buys it directly from the manufacturer in California. Of the women who have used it, they report it works, he said.

Another effective method of relieving PMS symptoms are fatty-acid based suppositories with the hormone progesterone, which require a prescription.

Jeff Middleton, manager of Pay Less Drug Stores pharmacy, said the progesterone suppositories help relieve bloating, cramps and mood swings. He said of the women he's talked to, 50 percent report the suppositories are effective, "which is a pretty good rate for something like that." However, he said few doctors in the Magic Valley are yet prescribing progesterone suppositories.

New over-the-counter products also are available, which are advertised as specifically designed for PMS.

But Middleton said he would not recommend them. "They're basically a repackaging of the same old thing," he said. The products include aspirin, a bromide and an antihistamine to act as a mild sedative. Instead, he recommends plain aspirin as the most effective form of relief.

Endometrial cancer can often be cured

By GEORGE MALKASIAN, M.D., RAYMOND LEE, M.D. and TIFFANY WILLIAMS, M.D.
The Mayo Clinic Health Letter

This year in our country, 3,000 women will die of an often curable form of cancer. They will be victims of the third most common invasive malignancy in American women today, a uterus cancer that annually afflicts some 40,000 people.

The disease is called endometrial cancer. It has risk factors that can be readily identified. When treated in its early stage, endometrial cancer almost always can be cured.

Greek, "endo" means "within" and "metrial" refers to the uterus, or womb. The uterus is a small, pear-shaped, pelvic organ about three inches long. It is lined with a mucous membrane. This membrane is called the endometrium.

Endometrial cancer occurs within the upper,

broader portion of the uterus. This broader portion is called the body of the uterus. Most often, endometrial cancer occurs in women between the ages of 50 and 70, after menopause. It is more frequently found in Caucasian women than in black women or those of Oriental background.

WHAT CAUSES ENDOMETRIAL CANCER? Although the cause of endometrial cancer has not been precisely identified, evidence is mounting that excess estrogen, a normal female hormone, may promote the disease.

Estrogen causes growth of the endometrium. Another female hormone, a progesterone, opposes this growth. Each month, under normal conditions prior to menopause, the action of progesterone prompts the endometrium to slough off. This process produces a menstrual period.

If estrogen activity is unopposed by progesterone, the endometrium grows excessively.

This overgrowth of the endometrium may create a preinflammatory condition that can lead to invasive endometrial cancer.

WHAT ARE THE RISK FACTORS? Unlike many diseases in which risk factors are vague or unknown, those associated with endometrial cancer are specific. Many of them are associated with excess estrogen levels. Here are the major risk factors:

• OVERWEIGHT. If you are overweight your risk of acquiring endometrial cancer are greatly increased. In the excess fatty tissue there is increased conversion of inactive hormones (which do not stimulate endometrial cell growth) to estrogen. Ten to 20 additional pounds doubles your risk. It is tripled if you are 21 to 50 pounds overweight. If you are more than 50 pounds above your ideal weight, you are 10 times more

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Quick takes

Calcium: colon cancer shield?

Calcium supplements can change cancer-prone cells of the colon into normal cells, scientists report. The research at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York is part of growing evidence that calcium may help prevent colon cancer, which kills about half its victims within five years.

The new study, published in *The New England Journal of Medicine*, for the first time suggests a direct cause-effect relationship. Sloan Kettering's Harold Newmark and Dr. Martin Lipkin examined the cells lining the colon, or large intestine, in 10 people from families with a history of the disease.

After taking calcium supplements for two to three months, the high-risk cells in the colon changed to resemble those of people at low risk for the disease, biopsies showed.

The 10 took 1,250 milligrams a day of calcium in the form of calcium carbonate, about 1.5 times the recommended dietary allowance.

It remains to be seen whether this effect will actually prevent people from getting cancer. Lipkin now plans a larger, long-term study to see whether colon cancer can be prevented in high-risk populations.

Don't mix bleach and ammonia

Used separately, bleach and ammonia are relatively safe cleaning agents. When combined, they can give off chloramine compounds, a toxic gas much more dangerous than either chemical, an upcoming issue of the *Journal of Consumer Policy*.

Even after antibiotic therapy and lengthy hospitalization, victims have suffered shortness of breath during exertion, and the damage may be permanent.

Batty idea bolsters brain studies

Many bats use a natural kind of radar called echolocation to navigate and hunt in the dark.

Researchers at the University of Rochester say they are learning how bats use echolocation and are learning something about human brains as a result. By "listening" to brain activity in a bat while simultaneously producing sounds that mimic those made by the bat, scientists can learn which parts of the bat's brain respond to the sounds.

Different kinds of sound have been found to stimulate specific kinds of brain cells — a kind of neural specialization thought to take place in human brains as well.

These tapes help you learn to unwind

By Ruth Papazian
Savvy Magazine

Portable cassette players like the Sony Walkman have turned out to be the premier tool for executive workouts. Those routines on the stationary bike or calisthenics at home are health-giving but killingly boring, and a cut of Vivaldi or an up-tempo jazz riff can help you ignore the pain.

But there's a new use for cassette players even more suited to a schedule that's long on tension and short on workout time. The burgeoning industry of audio publishing has produced tapes on workout and relaxation techniques that enable you to follow an aerobics routine

anywhere and anytime (hotel room, at home, at 3 a.m.), or de-stress in your office or your lunch hour by listening to the soothing sounds of crashing surf.

All tapes should meet certain standards. Kathie Davis, executive director of the International Dance Exercise Association (IDEA), a trade association for professional aerobic and dance exercise instructors, recommends that you choose an aerobics tape that is at least 45 minutes long and offers a well-rounded workout.

The workout should include about 10 minutes each of warm-up and cool-down exercises; a high-intensity aerobics section of at least 20

minutes, and exercise for your leg and abdominal muscles. Davis also recommends that you try a tape that comes with a booklet illustrating the exercises. "It is impossible to understand exercises when someone is just explaining them to you," she points out.

In addition, Davis advises that you check the tape package for the instructor's credentials. "The instructor should have a background in physical education or exercise physiology," she says. Among the aerobics tapes that are most closely met Davis's criteria are Ponda's "Prime Time workout" (\$10.98), Greggains' "Total Shape-Up" (\$8.98), and Barbara Ann

Auter's "Advanced Aerobic Conditioning" (Gemcom Inc. \$8.98).

If you'd rather work out the kinks by learning to relax on a moment's notice — or by tuning out office pressures and tuning in soothing sounds — consider trying one of the new stress-reduction tapes. They can be quicker, more effective, and easier to fit into your schedule than a stress-management course or meditation training.

These tapes fall into two categories: Some help you relax with soft music or sounds of nature. Others feature an expert who helps you deal with tension in your life, usually by introducing some deep breathing or mental imagery exercises, among other things.

A good stress-reduction tape should have all the components of a stress-reduction program: a discussion of factors that cause stress in your life, steps to alleviate stress, and a series of relaxation exercises you can do when you are in stressful situations," says John Fitzpatrick, director of consultation for the Will Menninger Center for Applied Behavioral Sciences in Topeka, Kansas.

One tape that does this is "How To Manage Stress" (Warner Audio Publishing, \$6.95) by clinical psychologist Robert Reiner. Emmett Miller's "Ten Minute Stress

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Looking good

Fur coat sloughs off snob appeal

That the fur coat is losing its status-symbol appeal draws applause from Swiss design team Andre and Lisa Bising. "We want women to wear their fur coats as if they were a natural thing, not for status," says Lisa. "When you purchase a fur coat," Andre advises, "check the quality and color of the fur. And don't depend on the heaviest fur coat to be the best. Coats made from better-quality furs are actually quite lightweight. Women don't want to lug

a heavy fur coat around with them."

Make it a Tuxedo Junction night

Eighty percent of the holiday stockings sold will be black, says Gailther Shaw, vice president of Calvin Klein Hosiery, and many will carry some sort of texture, or decorative seam. Borrowing a black tie touch from the men are Klein's shimmering tuxedo rib stockings.

Want to avoid family fights? Here are proven tips to follow

The fight erupts over something as simple as whether to go to a movie. Soon you're accusing him of being inconsiderate and he's accusing her of being pushy. Now it's a battle, complete with yelling, namecalling and tears. He leaves in a huff. She barricades herself in the bedroom. And the evening is shot.



Jo Ann Larsen

Do you like this couple, get quickly and happily enmeshed in wheel-spinning conflicts? Do you recycle arguments? Get short-circuited onto irrelevant or petty issues? Gouge each other's self-esteem and vehemently blame each other for the trouble you're in?

predictable ways, you can begin to spot recurring behaviors and trade them in for more positive ways of relating. It may be less of an ordeal than you've imagined, in fact, to give up your fighting behavior!

time" you use "should" and "oughts" to define your partner's "duty?" "You should be a better father."

The fact fighting is a habit actually makes it possible for you both to change.

These are but a sample of the weapons partners use. And while they do battle with heavy artillery, it's impossible to create a satisfying or intimate relationship.

Use language that conveys your opinion. Many people think and speak in terms of absolute rights and wrongs. Any position they hold is "right" and any alternative is "wrong."

Cancer

Continued from Page B4 likely to develop endometrial cancer than a woman of normal weight.

endometrial cancer compared with women who have had one baby. Compared with those who have had five or more, your risk increases to three times.

than half the time. If the malignancy is in an early state, a pelvic (vaginal) examination will reveal no abnormality. The uterus becomes enlarged only when the disease is in an advanced stage.

Sore throats often mislabeled 'strep'

By RICHARD D. STEWART, M.D. Los Angeles Times

8 colds an average

The average American child gets seven or eight colds a year, most of them in the winter, drug maker Schering-Plough estimates.

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To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section.

Caesarean birth class offered

TWIN FALLS — A Caesarean birth class for expectant parents or for those who have recently experienced a Caesarean birth will be held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in the second floor conference room.

Stamps push child survival

"Child Survival" is the theme of a new set of six stamps issued by the United Nations Postal Administration. Designed on the adhesives are four life-saving techniques which could help children in more than 100 developing countries all over the world.

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OUR NEW 4 WEEK PROGRAM TEACHES YOU HOW! Register until December 22, and receive a FREE copy of "How to Lower Your Fat Thermostat."

How to mark holidays as a single

TWIN FALLS — "New Traditions for a New Lifestyle" will be the topic of the Living Single Support group meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in room 105 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Yuletide coping workshop set

TWIN FALLS — "Holiday Stress Survival," a class covering self-help techniques for relieving stress particularly encountered during the holidays, will be held Wednesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at New Beginnings Hair Design — Body Care Center.

Free spinal evaluation

Do You Have: 1. Headaches, Dizziness, Blurred Vision 2. Neck Pain, Tight Muscles, Spasms 3. Shoulder Pain, Pain Down Arms, Numbness In Hands 4. Pain Between Shoulders, Difficult Breathing, Abdominal Pain 5. Lower Back Pain, Hip Pain, Pain Down Legs

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First eye clinic opens for video display terminal problems

By HARRIET STIX
Los Angeles Times

When Christina Mantel started having problems with her vision recently, it took no great effort for the University of California at San Diego to find the source of her headaches and blurred sight. The trouble had started four months earlier, and four months earlier she had begun working on a computer in the campus library where she has a part-time job.

For Mantel, relief was just around the corner, at the university's School of Optometry, which recently opened the first eye clinic specializing in problems associated with the use of video display terminals.

DEMAND FOR NEW SERVICE
The new service grew out of the clinic's personal realization that they were seeing increasing numbers of people who showed greater symptoms than they would in the old office setting, according to James Sheedy, who is chief of the VDT eye clinic.

He pointed out that with more and more people spending some or all of their working hours at video display terminals, their discomfort is important not only to them but to their employers, since studies show that employees with VDT-related problems have reduced productivity. Local clinics have been proposed in about 230 states, including California, to regulate the construction and use of VDTs.

Sometimes, Sheedy said, problems arise because "the environmental design can be off." Workers may be bothered by poor lighting, reflections in the screen, inappropriate location of reference material, the wrong glasses or posture, and a host of other things, he explained.

Some people have trouble with visual movement, and others with their ability to focus, or are especially sensitive to glare. "With black and white copy that's no problem. With the (VDT), which can be a little fuzzy, it puts the eye under a little stress, meaning that the clinic staff is seeing more visual

problems than expected. In addition to a general eye examination, patients are given a series of special tests to evaluate eye movement and focusing skills, coordination of the eyes, glare sensitivity and other aspects of vision.

Christina Mantel discovered her difficulties were both environmental and visual.

ENVIRONMENTAL FACTORS
Here she came to the clinic, which had filled out a three-page questionnaire that asked for information about her work situation — chair, screen and keyboard height, type of terminal lighting conditions, symptoms and the rest. At the clinic, she sat at a computer station where fourth-year intern Mark Buri adjusted the lighting, chair, keyboard and screen to approximate her work situation at the library, and then showed her how to adjust their positions to lessen the strain on her eyes.

It is important that the VDT worker sit at the proper angle to the screen, looking down a little, rather like a typist, to avoid glare from overhead lights. Generally, Sheedy said, overall office lighting should be dimmed for VDT work. He also pointed out that sometimes this creates difficult situations, especially in offices where more than one kind of work is going on. Localized lighting, such as desk lamps at each station will help get around this problem.

Reflected glare on VDT screen is a frequent complaint. Glare guards or shades over the screen can help, and so can pulling the shades or curtains away from the background, and wearing dark rather than light or white clothes which can reflect on the screen. Turning down the screen brightness is also suggested.

Pierre Cardin pursues Soviet market
ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Designer Pierre Cardin, who is already trying to revolutionize fashion in China, is set to capture the lucrative Soviet market with ultra-modern factories capable of rapidly producing chic creations.

Cardin is moving quickly to provide garments bearing his trademark to increasing numbers of Soviet men and women — a market believed to represent a potential of \$125 million.

Mrs. Gorbachev attended a private showing of a Cardin collection and took home a black, tailored suit.

tendency to think 'the brighter the better, but that's not true," Sheedy said.

Mantel tried on a pair of magnifying glasses intended to deaden the brightness of the green characters on the screen. There are gray lenses for white screens (blue, one for amber), but wasn't impressed. "Some people are like you but some really swear by them," Buri said.

According to Sheedy, some patients find that "there is a sharp image with the glasses. There is not much physiological basis for that, but if a person feels the glasses help, then we will prescribe them."

The proper positioning of materials is also important. They should be the same distance from the VDT-user's eyes as the screen, and should be as close to it as possible. Buri recommended that Mantel prop up the cords she works from right in front of the terminal.

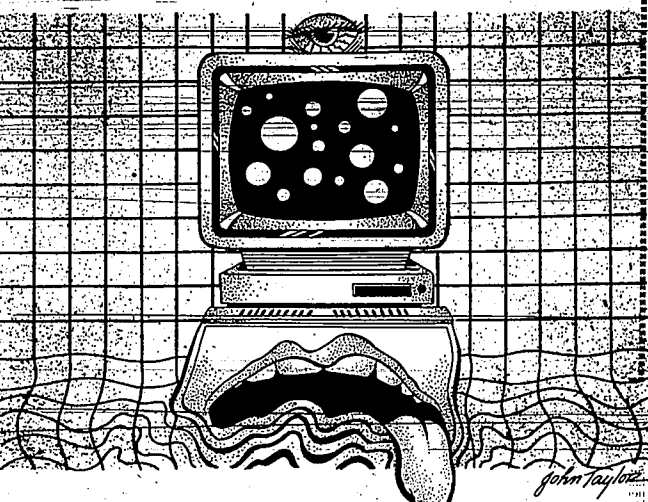
Because of the terminal's middle-range viewing distance and higher field of view, some people who wear glasses need a special pair specifically for work at the VDT, Sheedy said.

"Bifocals are designed for people looking down, so lens proportions need to be different," he said. "If we are giving someone bifocals, we design them at the actual work station, so we get the proportions right."

Buri said that "about half the people who come in need glasses, but a lot just need 'education' about things where to put the screen, or taking breaks."

"A lot of these things are just common sense."

Harriet Stix is a San Francisco-based free-lance writer and occasional VDT user.



Tapes

Manager (distributed by Newman Communication: \$9.95) emphasizes deep-breathing exercises. Miller also includes imagery designed to relax you and perhaps more importantly encourages you to form your own relaxing imagery. His tape, however, doesn't include a discussion on stress.

The other type of relaxation tapes are the other free-flowing "psycho-acoustic music" or soothing nature sounds — are probably best for those who have already mastered deep-breathing exercises but feel a need to relax in other ways too, or for those who just want an easy,

pleasant way to help settle back. You may be the type that considers deep-breathing exercises "work" (Wood-Mason's "Sailboat"), the sounds of a creaking wood mast, creaking pulleys, and water lapping the sides of the boat — are supposed to "make you feel as if you're from an accepting sleep." Harper's (Harper & Row), says his "free-form melodies" are composed "to bring the listener's mind and body into a state of deep relaxation."

Among the relaxation tapes that depend on soothing sounds of nature is the eight-part "Environments" series put out by Synchronic Research Inc. (88.85). According to Synchronic founder Irv Teibel, the tapes are

designed to "take you somewhere else." For example, on the third tape in the series, "Wood-Mason's Sailboat," the sounds of a creaking wood mast, creaking pulleys, and water lapping the sides of the boat — are supposed to "make you feel as if you're from an accepting sleep." Harper's (Harper & Row), says his "free-form melodies" are composed "to bring the listener's mind and body into a state of deep relaxation."

Teibel recommends that you begin the series with "Slow Ocean Waves" because ocean sounds are almost universally perceived as relaxing. Of course, it doesn't quite compare to sitting on a faraway beach, but after a tough day it can be just as effective — and a lot less expensive.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO MAKE RULE-MAKING
In compliance with Section 67-203(a)(1), I, the undersigned, hereby give notice that the Division of Field Operations, Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, has initiated rule-making. The proposed action, under Docket No. 0302-8501, involves the adoption, amendment, repeal and renumbering of rules governing Social Services, Title 3, Chapter 2, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under the authority granted in Sections 39-105(1), 39-105(a), 56-202(b), and 56-204(a), Idaho Code, for the purposes of implementing the provisions of Idaho Code, Title 16, Chapter 16, Child Protection Act, Idaho Code, Title 16, Chapter 16, Youth Rehabilitation Act, Idaho Code, Title 16, Chapter 16, Adoption Act, and Federal Public Law 96-272, also known as the Adoption Assistance and Child Welfare Act of 1980, effective as soon as possible.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:

Proposed changes in the rules governing child protection, youth rehabilitation, adoption, and child welfare are being implemented. The changes include: 1. To amend rules governing child protection, youth rehabilitation, adoption, and child welfare. 2. To amend rules governing child protection, youth rehabilitation, adoption, and child welfare. 3. To amend rules governing child protection, youth rehabilitation, adoption, and child welfare.

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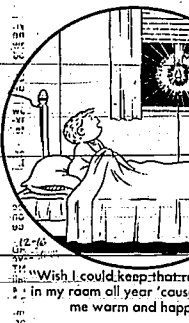
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and overruled with East's nine. Later, the defenders collected a diamond trick as well, and the game fell one short.

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NORTH 12-14
 ♠ 7 2
 ♥ 4 4
 ♦ K 8 6
 ♣ A 10 9 7 5

EAST 13-13
 ♠ 8 2
 ♥ A 3 3
 ♦ Q 10 8 4
 ♣ K 1 4 4

SOUTH 13-14
 ♠ K Q J 10 6
 ♥ A Q 2
 ♦ A 7 5
 ♣ 3

West 13-13
 ♠ 8 2
 ♥ A 3 3
 ♦ Q 10 8 4
 ♣ K 1 4 4

South holds:
 ♠ 8 2
 ♥ A 3 3
 ♦ Q 10 8 4
 ♣ K 1 4 4

East 13-13
 ♠ 8 2
 ♥ A 3 3
 ♦ Q 10 8 4
 ♣ K 1 4 4

South 13-14
 ♠ K Q J 10 6
 ♥ A Q 2
 ♦ A 7 5
 ♣ 3

West 13-13
 ♠ 8 2
 ♥ A 3 3
 ♦ Q 10 8 4
 ♣ K 1 4 4

ANSWER: Spade deuce. East should be void in a red suit since he didn't check on aces.

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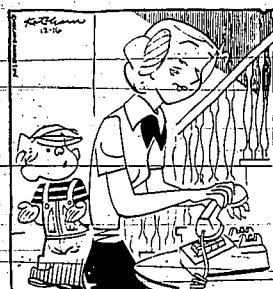
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