

Workers rally for jobs, programs

BOISE (UPI) — About 1,500 Idaho teachers, state agency employees and college professors rallied on the Statehouse steps Monday.

They urged legislators to adequately fund workers' salaries and save what they called essential state programs.

House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, told the umbrella-carrying crowd that "small" reductions in force would be needed this year so that the remaining employees could receive adequate pay increases. But the workers — some of whom held

placards and signs — booed, hissed and shouted, voicing their opposition to Olmstead's comments.

"How can the state economy be helped by laying off state employees and putting them on unemployment?" asked one demonstrator.

"There would be very few people laid off," Olmstead said, only to be interrupted by boos.

"If you already know the answer," Olmstead countered, "why do you ask the question?"

Olmstead also said he "saw no mood" in the Legislature to support a

tax increase so the state's budget woes could be remedied. He said citizens across the state did not want their taxes raised, but workers in the audience objected, shouting, "We're taxpayers too."

He also favored a right-to-work law, which would eliminate union membership as a condition of employment. But the crowd booed again.

The workers again voiced disapproval when Olmstead said his citizens' committee, which investigated cost-sav

ing forth for the past three years," Evans said.

The crowd at the afternoon rally cheered when Senate caucus Chairman Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, said he supported giving state workers proper salaries without laying off employees.

"We've heard talk about the mood against a tax increase," Mitchell said. "But there are two other moods we should consider. What's your mood and what is the mood of the people you work for and with in other areas across the state."

Earlier Monday, the crowd cheered and applauded when Gov. John Evans criticized Olmstead. During a standing-room-only meeting in the Hall of Mirrors state office building, Evans said Olmstead was "wrong" when the Twin Falls Republican said plans to eliminate some state workers are designed to retain quality employees.

"Well, I say, we've got quality employees throughout state service, and that's the effort we've been put-

ting forth for the past three years," Evans said.

The crowd at the afternoon rally cheered when Senate caucus Chairman Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, said he supported giving state workers proper salaries without laying off employees.

"We've heard talk about the mood against a tax increase," Mitchell said. "But there are two other moods we should consider. What's your mood and what is the mood of the people you work for and with in other areas across the state."

Discussion of a "mood" against a tax increase also provoked the ire of Idaho Public Employees Association President Ed Van Winkle when he gave his closing comments to the crowd that converged on Boise for "State Employees' Day."

"I would hope the future of the government of the state of Idaho does not rely on the mood of 105 people (legislators)," Van Winkle said. "I would hope there's some reason and responsibility . . . in the Legislature, too."

Among House Republicans Senate plan gaining favor

BOISE (UPI) — Many House Republicans apparently are willing to scrap their original state employees' pay plan in favor of a Senate-passed resolution, House Majority Caucus Chairman R.E. Lewis, R-St. Maries, said Monday.

The GOP-dominated House passed a resolution last week calling for an overall 10 percent pay increase for state workers in fiscal year 1982, but to allocate only \$4 million — meaning about 500 state jobs would be eliminated.

The Senate countered with a resolution to give an overall 7.5 percent increase, also with \$4 million. About 300 positions, many of them already vacant, would be cut — some through attrition and other by firings.

"There seems to be quite a bit of sentiment to go along with the Senate," Lewis said after the House GOP's half-hour caucus Monday afternoon. However, he said there still

was a lot of division on what pay hike, if any, should be given to state workers.

House and Senate leaders were planning to discuss a compromise proposal, probably this morning, Lewis said.

Some legislative leaders attended a state employees' Statehouse rally after the caucus, so plans for an immediate House-Senate leadership summit were dropped.

Lewis said the 56 GOP House members agreed that any new pay resolution would include a clause declaring it void if two bills dealing with state Personnel Commission rules did not become law.

The bills would amend pay laws to save the state money and make staff reductions easier.

The clause was included in the original House and Senate resolutions to prevent Gov. John Evans, a Democrat, from vetoing them.

Right-to-work foes have fresh chance

BOISE (UPI) — Legislation to prohibit compulsory union membership as a condition of employment escaped death Monday in the Idaho House State Affairs Committee, but its foes will have a chance to carve it up on the House floor.

The controversial right-to-work bill was placed on the House's amendment calendar upon a motion by the bill's opponents in the committee. The vote was 10-9.

Committee members bent on killing the bill steered it toward floor amendment after dropping an 8-11 vote on a motion to kill it in committee.

House Majority Leader Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, who tried to push the bill to the floor, without recommending it be amended, said later the House probably would get to its amendment calendar today.

Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, the bill's sponsor, said after learning of the committee's action that the bill likely would have been referred to the House for final consideration if it hadn't been for a remark made last

week by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

McClure said on a television program that Republican legislators would damage their 1982 gubernatorial candidate's chances by passing the right-to-work law. He said Gov. John Evans, a Democrat, could veto the bill and project himself as Laborer's best friend in his re-election campaign.

"McClure sure didn't help the cause," Brooks said. "I wish he hadn't made that statement."

He said McClure's remarks caused a few Republicans on the committee to agree to send the bill out for amendment rather than pushing it out unamended.

Rep. Peggy Bunting, R-Boise, led the drive to amend the bill, mainly to make it clear that employees who chose to belong to unions would not be subject to firing for that reason.

Her proposal was offered as a specific amendment, but she also said she hoped amendments would be proposed on the floor to remove "un-



Lynn Rose trying to retain Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co., rebuild its business in face of rumors about firm

Decision made in '73 compounded rough times that ensued in cattle business for Lynn Rose

By STEVE LIPSON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In 1973, Lynn Rose was ready to sell his business and real estate holdings.

"I was worth about \$3 million by then," he said. "I could have cut everything way down and lived on the interest."

But the president of the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Inc. decided to stay in the cattle business.

Most of the years since then have been bad ones in the cattle business. For Lynn Rose, they certainly were.

Today, he faces 30 days in jail as a result of a no contest plea to federal wire fraud charges in connection with a check kiting incident that cost a Nevada bank \$1.4 million about a year ago. He's scheduled to surrender to Nevada officials to start serving the time at the end of this month.

Rose is also trying to negotiate with Security Bank of Nevada to repay the money or enough of it to satisfy the bank. If negotiations fail, the bank could force him to declare bankruptcy.

Finally, Rose is trying to keep the Twin Falls Livestock Commission and rebuild its business.

What hurt the business more over the past year than his legal or financial troubles is the rumors that got started about those troubles, Rose said. "I had my problems, but nothing to do with the livestock commission."

Yet, Rose said, he hears stories about cattlemen who are told the night before they plan to sell cattle at his Wednesday auctions that he isn't going to open his doors for business. Or he hears of people who are advised not to sell the cattle through the livestock commission because the "money's no good," Rose said.

It doesn't matter whether his money is "good" or not, Rose said, because the money buyers pay for cattle at the weekly auctions goes into a custodial account that must be used to pay sellers for their cattle.

Rose has kept his business going despite the problems hanging over him for the last year by keeping a "level head."

"You can't say it doesn't eat at a guy," he said. "I'm human."

Rose started in the cattle business in 1951, buying cattle for a Salt Lake City meat packer. He's been buying and selling cattle ever since.

With the ups and downs in the market, he built his business, bought real estate and reached the point where he was worth about \$3 million.

"I had a lot of contacts built up," he said. "The business was a little easier in those days than it is now."

After the cattle market turned down in the mid 1970s, Rose was able to hold his business together, though he said he wasn't making any money. Things were still going well enough for him in 1978 that he purchased the Twin Falls Livestock Commission.

Then came 1979, which was expected to be a good year for the cattle industry. Prices were going up. Rose bought about 60,000 head of feeder cattle during the spring and summer on contracts calling for the cattle to be delivered through the fall and winter. By the time those cattle were delivered, however, the cattle market "had fallen out of bed."

Rose said there was a point where he could have made a slight profit on the cattle. "I was a little greedy," he said. "I should have known better."

Later, while trying to limit his losses, Rose compounded them. Instead of selling the cattle as they were delivered to him, he kept some and put them in feed lots to be fattened. He hoped that by the time the cattle were fat the market would have recovered. When it hadn't, his losses mounted.

It was then, according to the federal charges and the president of Security Bank, that Rose transferred \$1.4 million that he did not have in his account in Nevada to two banks in Twin Falls. Rose wrote checks assuming the money would come in from his business, but instead he "suffered losses and could not cover the checks," said Wayne Condon, president of Security Bank.

Rose said he pleaded no contest to the charges because he was "tired of fighting" and because he hoped the case would get less publicity.

Good morning!

Business	A1-2	Movies	A6
Classified	C-8	Obituaries	C2
Comics	C3	Opinion	A3
Dear Abby	A7	People	A6
Idaho	C4	Sports	D1-4
Legislation	A3, A5	Valley Life	A7
Miss Valley	A1, C1	Weather	A2
The West	C5		

*See WORK Page A3

Sierra Pacific buys Nevada ranches as possible plant site

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times-News writer

JACKPOT, Nev. — Sierra Pacific Power Co. has bought 250,000 acres south of here as a possible site for a coal-fired power plant.

The Winecup and Gamble cattle ranches were acquired by Lands of Sierra Inc., a subsidiary of the northern Nevada utility company, for \$19 million, according to Mike Reed, Sierra Pacific Power Co. spokesman.

Reed said the company will conduct environmental and socio-economic impact studies of the site in the next

18 to 2 years to determine if a plant is feasible. Meanwhile, the land will be operated as a cattle ranch.

The boundaries of the large spread begin about 16 to 20 miles south of Jackpot, extend to the Utah border on the east and U.S. 93 on the west, and end about 50 miles north of Wells. The land within the boundaries is "checkerboarded" with parcels owned by Southern Pacific, Reed said.

The headquarters of the Gamble ranch, located near the center of the property, is about 170 miles from Twin Falls, according to Reed.

If built, the plant would go into

operation until the late 1980s, Reed said. It would generate between 500 and 1,500 megawatts of electricity, to be channeled to customers in northern Nevada and eastern California. The source of the plant's coal has not been decided.

In comparison, the \$400 million coal-fired generating plant the company is building at North Valmy between Battle Mountain and Winnemucca will generate 500 megawatts and employ 60 persons.

Sierra Pacific also acquired 34,000 acre-feet of water rights with the land. Company officials said this would allow the plant to operate

without harming water supplies of surrounding ranches.

The Winecup and the Gamble ranch were previously owned by six persons and operated as one unit. Reed said Lands of Sierra had hired the present ranch manager to continue cattle operations and that such operations would continue even if the plant was built.

Reed said the purchase would not affect customer rates since money for the purchase came from the company's stockholders. The land purchase apparently did not require approval of the state Public Service Commission as it was bought by a non-utility subsidiary.

Lands of Sierra Inc. was formed in the early 1960s as a land development company, and still owns "thousands of acres, primarily in the Sierra Nevadas," Reed said. The company is no longer in the development business but manages the different lands Sierra Pacific owns, Reed said.

Sierra Pacific will now contract with a firm to study the impact the plant could have on air, water and land quality and its effect on Elko County's economy.

The 250,000 acres contain desert basins, mountain ranges from 5,000 to 8,000 feet in elevation, and plateaus. The exact location of the proposed

plant within the spread has yet to be determined.

In the 1860s, the Winecup ranch was owned by John Sparks, who became the state's governor. In 1912, the Winecup, the Gamble and other land comprising 2 million acres was purchased by the Utah Construction Co. The company added another million acres, making the ranch the largest cattle ranch in the country. The land was broken up and sold in 1943.

At one time, actor Jimmy Stewart owned the Winecup, symbolized by a brand consisting of a U atop an upside-down T.

Damaged Pages

'Classic sexual entrapment' sends U.S. attache home

MOSCOW (UPI) — A U.S. military attache was hurriedly removed from his post at the American Embassy because he was caught in a "classic sexual entrapment" by the KGB seeking to turn him into a Soviet spy, informed sources said Monday.

Army Maj. James Holbrook, 41, was photographed in a compromising position with a woman Jan. 14 on a trip to the Ukrainian city of Rovno, near the Polish border, sources familiar with the incident said.

The U.S. Embassy repeatedly refused to comment on the hurried departure of Holbrook, who had been in Moscow since April, 1979, and was considered one of the most able officers at the embassy.

The State Department also refused comment and Holbrook, reached by the Washington Post at his suburban Washington home, was quoted as saying, "I was told by our PR (public relations) guys that this is an obvious no-comment situation."

"It was classic sexual entrapment," one source said. "The bedroom scene, the knock, the door being kicked down, the flashbulbs popping."

After being photographed, Holbrook, who is married, was pressured by the Soviet secret police to work for them, but he reported his predicament to his superiors at the embassy, various sources said. He left Moscow Jan. 17 and was reportedly under

consideration for a post on the staff of Vice President George Bush as a specialist in Soviet affairs.

Holbrook's excellent command of the Russian language and his in-depth knowledge of Soviet affairs made him a prime target for provocation, the sources said.

"They were after him since the moment he got here... one acquaintance of the major said, 'It's something that nobody thinks can happen to him, until it does.'"

The acquaintance said the KGB had decided to neutralize Holbrook by luring him into an embarrassing situation that would force him to leave the country or leave him open for recruitment as a spy.

Holbrook went to Rovno, a city of 170,000 near the Polish border, with another Army attache, Lt. Col. Thomas Spencer, and the two became separated in violation of embassy policy that traveling diplomats remain in pairs at all times to prevent potentially embarrassing incidents.

There were conflicting accounts as to how he came to be in a compromising position, but one source who claimed to be familiar with the case discounted reports that Holbrook or Spencer were drugged.

The embassy refused to say whether it would protest the incident as has been done in past cases of alleged Soviet entrapment.

Tuesday briefing

National

Inmates seize secretary

RAIFORD, Fla. (UPI) — Two convicts, one of them a multiple murderer, seized a young secretary at Union Correctional Institute with homemade knives Monday and demanded freedom in exchange for her life.

Vernon Bradford, a spokesman for the state prison system, said face-to-face negotiations were being conducted by several prison officials in an office of one of the facility's administration buildings.

Shooting in rage claimed

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — Jean Harris was so enraged at finding another woman's clothes in "Scarredie Diet" Dr. Herman Tarnower's bedroom that she pulled out a gun she had brought to kill herself and began pumping shots into him, the prosecution claimed Monday.

Prosecutor George Boien finished his summation in Mrs. Harris' second-degree murder trial with an account of Tarnower's death that differed markedly from the summation of defense attorney Joel Aurnou, who called the shooting "a tragic accident."

'Copy cat killer' possible

ATLANTA (UPI) — A forensic expert who has examined most of the victims said Monday some of Atlanta's 17 black child slayings may be the work of a "copy cat killer."

Robert Silvers, Fulton County medical examiner, said he believes more than one person is involved in the slayings.

Of the 17 Atlanta slayings, eight of the victims died of asphyxia — either by strangulation, choking, or suffocation. One victim died from a gunshot, one was stabbed and one was hit with a blunt object. The cause of death in six other killings is not known.

Labor drafts own program

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (UPI) — The AFL-CIO, rushing to set its economic agenda before President Reagan's message to Congress Wednesday night, adopted a program Monday urging reduced interest rates, targeted tax cuts and continued controls on natural gas prices.

The federation's 35-member Executive Council adopted the broad policy shortly after meeting with Senate Republican leader Howard Baker in a rare appearance by a GOP politician before the heavily Democratic body.

Teachers plan to picket

RAVENNA, Ohio (UPI) — Striking teachers, seething over the jailing of 18 of their colleagues, vowed Monday to picket school board members' businesses and "make life hell" for them.

The promised support came as the 17 teachers and a union negotiator spent their first full day in the Stark County Jail, where they were taken Sunday night when they refused to post \$1,000 surety bonds.

Deputies abandon search

ELKO, Nev. (UPI) — Elko County Sheriff's deputies Monday night called off their search for a 20-year-old woman snowmobiler who was apparently swept into Lamolite Lake by a weekend snow avalanche.

A sheriff's spokesman said Lella Koncher of Elko may be under the snowdrift or in the lake in the Ruby Mountains southeast of Elko.



Saudis to cut oil flow

TOKYO (UPI) — Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, will reduce crude production from the present 10.3 million barrels a day to 8.5 million, Japan's Kyodo news service said Monday.

Kyodo, quoting informed sources, said the Saudis also intend to cut back oil output next year to 7 million barrels a day in light of an expected crude oil glut on the world market.

Pontiff reaches Manila

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Pope John Paul II received a tumultuous reception in the Philippines Monday.

The pontiff's special DC-10 airliner touched down at Manila International Airport at 7:58 a.m. Tuesday (4:58 p.m. MST Monday) on the second leg of his 12-day, 20,000-mile journey to the Far East, his most ambitious trip to date, which will also take him to Guam, Japan and Alaska. (Earlier story, page A10.)

Basque clashes continue

BILBAO, Spain (UPI) — Police clashed with demonstrators Monday night in three Basque cities where tens of thousands of radicals took to the streets to protest the death of a separatist guerrilla after nine days of police interrogation.

The rioting came at the end of general strike that paralyzed 90 percent of the Basque region's industries. It was the second general strike in the region in eight days.

Controls backfired, hiked gas prices, FTC study says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The gasoline price controls which President Reagan lifted last month probably caused gas prices to be higher than they would have been had no attempt at control had been made, a government study said Monday.

However, the Federal Trade Commission report also said the consumer probably benefited by President Reagan's abolition of both crude oil and gasoline controls on Jan. 23.

If only crude oil was decontrolled, and gasoline price controls were left in effect, the report said, gasoline prices would probably be even higher today.

The gasoline regulations allowed oil companies to pass only certain expenses along to consumers, the report said, which gave refiners an incentive to choose production methods whose costs could most easily be passed along, instead of less-costly methods.

The study was released by the FTC's Bureau of Economics, without comment by the commissioners.

It reports that gasoline price controls may have "seriously undermined" some of the goals set by Congress — such as the transfer to consumers of windfall oil profits, protection of independent gasoline

sellers, and promotion of economic efficiency.

"The adverse effects of the regulations on production costs create a definite possibility that prices under the controls may be above the free-market level," the report said.

It said the regulations allowed oil companies to pass only certain expenses, along to consumers. That provision, it said, gave refiners an incentive to choose production methods whose costs were more easily passed along, instead of utilizing less costly methods.

That fact, the study said, made buying gasoline from another refiner "a very attractive means of expanding output." Refiners as a result sold gasoline from other companies rather than taking the cheaper route of buying crude oil and refining it themselves.

The study also said the controls may have squeezed independent service stations out of business. Formulas under control, it said, "may have made it profitable for integrated refiners to retail gasoline at their own pumps for an artificially low price, while earning a higher profit margin, (thus) drawing business away from independents."

Under decontrol, the study said, there will be less incentive for refiner-retailers to keep their gasoline, and more of it will be sold to independents.

The controls imposed a ceiling price equal to the average price charged on May 15, 1973, plus certain allowed increases. The ceiling prices could go up when the sellers' costs increased.

The FTC said it launched the study in 1978 as part of its mission of studying competition in the marketplace.

Manager denies Beatles to cut record

PLYMOUTH, Montserrat (UPI) — The manager of a recording studio in which the three surviving Beatles may record their first record together in a dozen years, in memory of the slain John Lennon, denied Monday any such record was planned.

However, Air International Studios manager Thursley Jackson stopped short of denying that George Harrison may be joining Paul McCartney, Ringo Starr and former Beatle producer George Martin on the tiny Caribbean island of Montserrat.

Rose

"Continued from Page A1

"I never hurt anybody," he said. The \$1.4 million was used to pay ranchers for their cattle — cattle that were costing Rose almost everything he owned.

The bank told stockholders at its annual meeting last April that it expected to recover the money from Rose. Even if it didn't, bank officials

said, it could deduct the loss from its taxes. The most the bank stood to lose was \$400,000.

Rose said he has already turned over many assets to the bank. "There's two or three other things they'll get before this case is over," he said.

He doesn't intend to give the bank the livestock commission, though. That he intends to rebuild. This is the

slow season for cattle sales, Rose said, but by next fall, he hopes to double his sales volume over what it was this past fall.

He also hopes that he can put the problems of the past year behind him — at least after he serves his 30 days.

"I'm a proud person. I want to be able to go down the road and look people in the eye," Rose said.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 17, the 48th day of 1981 with 317 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter, Saturn and Mercury. The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. American novelist Dorothy Canfield Fisher was born Feb. 17, 1878. On this date in history:

In 1801, the U.S. House of Representatives named Thomas Jefferson the third president of the United States. Aaron Burr, who tied with Jefferson in the Electoral College vote, became vice president.

In 1817, Baltimore became the first American city to have gas-burning street lights.

In 1972, President Nixon left on his historic trip to Peking. In 1978, President Ford named George Bush to be director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

English House

Come in and see the Valley's largest selection of gourmet coffees, teas and brewing accessories

If you're searching for a perfectly brewed cup of coffee or tea, come to English House. We feature drip and European style brewers from Krups, Melitor, Chemex, Valira, Melitta and Filippa. Our shop is filled with delicious aromas from our many teas and coffees. You'll want to try several.

120 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls 734-9315

RECYCLE

YOUR NEWSPAPER HELP KIWANIS HELP KIDS TAKE YOUR PAPERS TO SMITH'S LOT, BUTTRICK'S FOODS LOT OR ALBERTSON'S LOT. SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE TIMES-NEWS

The Times-News
Twin Falls, Idaho

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International

Published daily at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Subscription Rates: City Home delivery \$5.00, \$1.25 per week. Rural Motor Route Delivery \$5.40, \$1.35 per week. Daily \$1.50; Sunday-only \$0.75; Mail-subscriptions paid in advance (sold only where carrier delivery is not maintained). Daily and Sunday, 1 month \$4.95, 3 months \$14.85, 6 months \$27.00, 12 months \$59.40. Daily only, 1 month \$2.45, 3 months \$7.35, Sunday only, 1 month \$2.25, 3 months \$6.75, 6 months \$12.50. 12 months \$27.00. Second class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Postmaster: Please send address changes to Times-News (UPS 631-020), Special Student and Serviceman rate, \$4.00 per month. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 Idaho Code. This day is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Today's weather

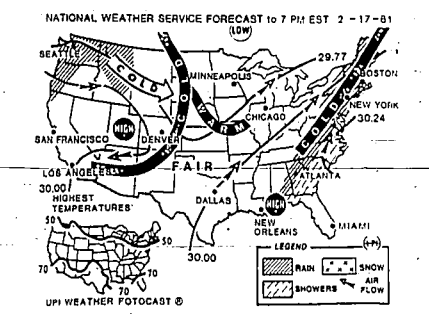
Chance of rain remains through Wednesday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Good areas. Partly cloudy and mild through Wednesday with a chance of showers. Highs upper 40s to middle 50s. Lows in the 30s. Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley: Partly cloudy and mild through Wednesday with a chance of showers. Highs upper 30s to middle 40s. Lows in the 20s to 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Partly cloudy to cloudy over Utah through Wednesday with widely scattered showers today and tonight. Highs 45 to 55 and lows 25 to 35. Chance of rain over the northern third of Nevada early today, becoming partly cloudy through Wednesday. Highs 55 to 65 and lows 25 to 35.

Synopsis: A semi-tropical band of warm air trapped beneath a cloud band flowing from Hawaii across Montana has turned Idaho into a virtual greenhouse. As a result, mild temperatures, rain and cloudy skies cover the state and little change appears likely. On Monday, the warmest reading in Idaho was 60 degrees at Twin Falls, while most maximums were in the 50s. The coldest was 16 at Sun Valley.

Northern-Idaho received the heaviest rainfall with 1.11 inches at Sainpoint, the most. Other amounts include .64 at Wallace, .66 at Portville and .35 at McCall. Southern Idaho points generally reported less than a tenth of an inch. The rain caused rapid rises on the St. Joe and Welsler rivers but



is expected to reach flood level.

The snow line will remain above 7,000 feet in southern Idaho and above 6,000 in the north.

The extended forecast calls for periods of rain in the valleys of southern Idaho and snow in the mountains Thursday, then scattered showers Friday and Saturday. Highs will be in the 30s and 40s with lows from 25 to 35 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the warmest temperature was 91 at Palm Springs, Calif., and the coldest was 12 degrees at Caribou, Maine.

Road report

BOISE (UPI) — The road report issued by the Idaho Department of Transportation Monday evening: U.S. 95 — Oregon to Bonners Ferry, wet.

- SH 55 — Horseshoe Bend to Donnelly, icy spots; McCall to New Meadows, broken snow floor.
- 190 — Lookout Pass, snow floor.
- U.S. 12 — Lewiston to Lolo Pass, wet.
- SH 21 — Idaho City to Lowman, broken snow floor; Lowman to Stanley, icy spots.
- 184 — Caldwell to Utah, bare or wet.
- U.S. 20 and U.S. 22-26-28 — Fairfield, wet; Carey to Craters of the Moon, icy spots; Arco to Idaho Falls, icy spots.
- U.S. 93 — Carey to Craters of the Moon, broken snow floor; Willow Creek Summit, icy; Lost Trail Pass, icy, broken snow floor.
- SH 75 — Galena Summit, broken snow floor.
- SH 51 — Mountain Home to Nevada, wet.
- 196 — Raft River to Pocatello, bare.
- 115 — Malad Summit to Dubois, bare; Montida Pass, icy spots.
- U.S. 20 — Ashio Hill to Montana, broken snow floor.
- U.S. 30 — McCammon to Wyoming, bare.

National

City	High	Low	Pop.	City	High	Low	Pop.
Albuquerque	68	30	200,000	Portland, Me.	51	28	100,000
Atlanta	64	28	250,000	Portland, Ore.	62	33	27,000
Boston	58	28	600,000	St. Louis	41	01	400,000
Chicago	51	40	3,000,000	Salt Lake City	58	30	200,000
Dallas	51	40	1,000,000	San Diego	61	55	500,000
Denver	59	34	300,000	San Francisco	58	40	800,000
Dayton	56	33	200,000	Seattle	58	40	400,000
Honolulu	85	70	100,000	San Jose	59	40	200,000
Houston	70	43	2,000,000	Washington	51	42	700,000
Indianapolis	49	41	300,000	Wichita	60	34	200,000
Kansas City	60	31	200,000	Burley	58	28	10,000
Las Vegas	76	43	200,000	Gooding	51	34	10,000
Los Angeles	67	41	2,000,000	Idaho Falls	52	31	10,000
Memphis	58	34	500,000	Idaho Falls	52	31	10,000
Miami Beach	74	51	100,000	Idaho Falls	52	31	10,000
Minneapolis	52	37	300,000	Idaho Falls	52	31	10,000
Missoula	50	25	20,000	Idaho Falls	52	31	10,000
Muskegon	50	25	20,000	Idaho Falls	52	31	10,000
New York	59	33	20,000,000	Idaho Falls	52	31	10,000
Oakland	58	33	400,000	Idaho Falls	52	31	10,000
Oklahoma City	66	38	200,000	Idaho Falls	52	31	10,000
Omaha	55	25	200,000	Idaho Falls	52	31	10,000
Philadelphia	55	25	2,000,000	Idaho Falls	52	31	10,000
Phoenix	63	33	200,000	Idaho Falls	52	31	10,000
Pittsburgh	53	31	300,000	Idaho Falls	52	31	10,000
Portland, Ore.	62	33	27,000	Idaho Falls	52	31	10,000
Portland, Me.	51	28	100,000	Idaho Falls	52	31	10,000
San Diego	61	55	500,000	Idaho Falls	52	31	10,000
San Francisco	58	40	800,000	Idaho Falls	52	31	10,000
Seattle	58	40	400,000	Idaho Falls	52	31	10,000
San Jose	59	40	200,000	Idaho Falls	52	31	10,000
Washington	51	42	700,000	Idaho Falls	52	31	10,000
Wichita	60	34	200,000	Idaho Falls	52	31	10,000

Idaho

City	High	Low	Pop.	City	High	Low	Pop.
Boise	60	20	200,000	Idaho Falls	52	31	10,000
Boise	60	20	200,000	Idaho Falls	52	31	10,000
Boise	60	20	200,000	Idaho Falls	52	31	10,000
Boise	60	20	200,000	Idaho Falls	52	31	10,000
Boise	60	20	200,000	Idaho Falls	52	31	10,000

DOUBLE STAMP TUESDAY

(On \$10.00 or more) These specials today only

Fresh Iceberg Lettuce

4 for \$1.00

Imperial Margarine

1 lb. 69¢

Fairview Eggs

Extra Large 69¢ DOZ.

Cube Steak

1 lb. \$1.99

WILLIAMS IGA

Your Hometown Grocer

647 West Filer, Twin Falls

(Open on Christmas Eve)

Meats and Health - Family Effective Today - 1981

Magic Valley state workers oppose loss of jobs, seniority

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer



BOISE — Magic Valley state employees met with their legislators Monday to oppose measures to eliminate jobs and seniority benefits.

Mary Lou Wolcott, president of the Twin Falls chapter of the Idaho Public Employees Association, said the Legislature was singling out state workers "to bear the brunt of a lack of revenue."

She and others called on legislators to adequately fund state employees by raising taxes or eliminating tax exemptions, but they were told the Legislature opposes any tax increase. "There is a lot of revenue out there,

under the House's version and 350 to 600 under the Senate's bill.

"They have to realize they're cutting out essential programs," Simpson said. "We have cut the last three years. We're down to the bare bones."

He advocated a 1-cent increase in the sales tax as the most equitable source of revenue.

House Republicans have proposed an 8-percent pay raise and a 2-percent merit pay increase. But Monday they agreed to consider the Senate GOP plan for a 6.5-percent pay raise and a 1-percent merit pay increase.

Both proposals are effective, however, only if two other pieces of legislation removing certain seniority benefits are passed and signed by Gov. John Evans. Evans and the state

workers oppose the two bills.

One measure, House Bill 187, would end longevity pay after April 1. State workers now receive a 2.5-percent increase for every five years of employment up to 20 years.

If jobs are reduced, the second measure, House Bill 188, would end the preference for retaining veterans and experienced employees who voluntarily take a demotion or "bump" a lower-ranked employee.

Sgt. Dave Rich, president of the Twin Falls state policemen's chapter of the IPEA, said longevity pay gives troopers an incentive to continue to work for Idaho.

"It is especially important, Rich said, because very few have received merit pay increases due to a lack of funds.

Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, said he supported the two bills but that he expects Evans to veto them.

On pay raises, Knigge advocated a partial raise now and another one next January when the Legislature meets again, but only if revenues are above projections.

Also, he predicted fewer state jobs would be eliminated than workers claimed.

Saying that 230 positions are vacant, Rep. T.W. "Tom" Silvers, R-Twin Falls, said underfunding of the pay raises is intended to cut state jobs.

Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, noted his unsuccessful primary election opponent supported a sales tax increase.

"That says something," Hollifield said.

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, agreed with Wolcott that some exemptions to the sales tax are not warranted.

He said he fought some exemptions but was "in the minority."

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said his constituents believe overall state government needs to be tightened up but are equally concerned that some programs not be destroyed.

Bills to contain Medicaid strike snag in committee

BOISE (UPI) — Two components of a five-bill package aimed at containing state Medicaid costs ran into trouble Monday in the Idaho House Health and Welfare Committee.

A bill that would create a state program to screen potential nursing-home residents for Medicaid eligibility was shuffled off to a subcommittee after undergoing criticism from nursing-home, hospital and physicians' lobbyists.

The panel also voted to hold off for at least a week on final consideration of a bill that would require insurance companies to offer home health-care benefits in health insurance policies.

The bills were part of a program to cut costs and help avoid further shortfalls in the deficit-plagued state Medicaid program. A third bill is in the House

Revenue and Taxation Committee and the others are in the Senate.

The Health and Welfare Committee's two bills weathered qualified opposition from Idaho Medical Association lobbyist Donald Sower, Idaho Hospital Association spokesman John Hutchison and Hartzell Cobbs, a nursing-home representative.

All said they agreed with the intent of the proposals, but that sections of the legislation could complicate existing procedures and might not result in enough savings to justify their implementation.

Idaho Health and Welfare Department representatives argued that reduction in the number of elderly people in nursing homes would cut Medicaid costs. However, officials said they couldn't estimate savings, partly because a pilot screening program was only six weeks old and not enough reliable information was available.

Marijuana farm probe call offered

BOISE — The Idaho Legislature may ask Congress to investigate marijuana farming on public lands and its role in the opposition to herbicide spraying.

The Senate Resources and Environment Committee Monday agreed to introduce the request, which is sponsored by Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

Noh said the U.S. Forest Service's use of the broad-leaved herbicides, 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T, is under increasing and sometimes violent attack in the Northwest including northern Idaho.

"They have experienced a tremendous problem from the growing of marijuana," he said.

The Forest Service is concerned that some of the opposition to the herbicides is "tied to the protection of a very expensive crop," he said.

The proposed joint memorial asks the U.S. Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, chaired by Idaho Sen. James McClure, or the U.S. House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee to conduct public hearings and investigations.

Committee holds water rights bills

BOISE — Two measures on adjudication of water rights were held temporarily by the Senate Resources and Environment Committee Monday.

Senate Bill 1076 would stop a recent practice of filing quiet title court actions to claim a water right and require notification of the existing water right holder of such an "adverse claim."

The committee voted to send it to the full Senate with a "do-pass" recommendation in two days so some members could study it further.

A second measure, House Bill 20, which earlier passed the House, was also held for further study. It would relieve holders of court decreed water rights from having to refill them under an ongoing adjudication program.

Automatic sale of lands transferred to state denied

BOISE — The president of Sagebrush Rebellion Inc. says his proposed legislation would not automatically lead to the sale of federal lands transferred to the state.

Vern Ravenscroft of Boise said his planned constitutional amendment would put the decision in the hands of the State Land Board and reinforce existing Idaho law restricting public lands sales.

A story in Saturday's Times-News

on the amendment was misleading, he claimed, in stating only that "conservative procedures" would be established for state management and sale of the lands to private owners.

Probably 85 to 90 percent of the 111.5 million acres of Bureau of Land Management land that the amendment contemplates coming to the state would remain in multiple-use

public management, he predicted.

Existing Idaho law excludes public forests, recreational lands, watersheds and other lands from sale.

Ravenscroft said he foresees sale of public lands for urban growth and agricultural, commercial and industrial development.

But the key, he said, is that decisions should be made at state and local, not federal, levels.

Reward bill stalls

BOISE (UPI) — A Senate bill to provide a \$10,000 reward for the capture of the killer of Idaho Fish and Game Department officers Wilson Elms and William Fogus was stalled today for amendment in the House.

The House State Affairs Committee routed the measure to its amendment calendar after some members said they feared it would spark a bounty hunt that might result in more deaths.

Work

Continued from Page A1

prohibiting language that would prohibit hiring halls.

During the amendment process, the bill could undergo minor or drastic changes. Brooks said he was sure opponents of the measure would attempt to strike the enacting clause, which would kill the bill.

Neither Brooks or Little would project whether their faction had enough strength to resist all amendment attempts.

The 15 minutes of consideration of the bill in committee was filled with parliamentary pyrotechnics as Mrs. Bunting and Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, twice shot

down Little's attempts to make amended motions, noting procedural violations.

Rep. Jim Higgins, R-New Meadows, first had tried a motion to table the bill, but he made it at the end of his debate, so it was ruled improper.

After Miss McDermott's unsuccessful motion to postpone consideration of the bill indefinitely — and effectively kill it — was voted down, Mrs. Bunting led the amendment drive by attacking the bill as "the worst right-to-work bill in the United States."

She said the measure was tailored to allow employers to weaken unions and that it would allow employers to

retaliate against workers who belonged to unions.

The bill, she said, would not give workers freedom of choice regarding union membership. That, she said, was because workers might not want to join unions if they knew that, under the bill, they could be fired for that reason.

Lobbyists were absent from the committee room, since debate was restricted to the committee membership.

More than 4,000 opponents of the bill flocked to a committee hearing Friday night, while about 200 right-to-work advocates attended the first committee hearing Feb. 9.

L'Herisson's
Fine Furniture & Gifts
"Since 1908"

Gem Imperial Kerman
SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

Hurry in now and save on Couristan's vast array of the finest, dual-worsted wool Oriental designs; rugs available today. Choose from the newest patterns, unique shapes and "come-alive" colorations all specially sale-priced in our Couristan-Flag Gallery.

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH FEBRUARY 28th

COURISTAN
What's it got? It's...

TWIN FALLS
1440 Blue Lake Blvd. N. 733-7444

BURLEY
318 West 12th St. 878-1803

BIG SAVER RATES for SMALL SAVERS

2 1/2 year Savings Certificate

\$500 MINIMUM

11.75%
Annual Percentage Rate

This rate will prevail for all 2 1/2-year certificates purchased through February 25, 1981.

Good news for small savers from

BANK OF IDAHO

The kind of bank you want

NOTE: Federal law and regulations allow early withdrawal, however, they require substantial penalty. Withdrawals prior to maturity.

MEMBER FDIC BANK OF IDAHO, N.A.

H&R BLOCK TAX TEST
Question No. 8

Tax preparation fees are tax deductible.

True False

When H&R Block prepares your taxes, not only do you get all the benefits of our extensive tax knowledge, you also get the benefit of being able to deduct our low fee for preparing your taxes on next year's return if you itemize. So the answer is TRUE.

WE'LL MAKE THE TAX LAWS WORK FOR YOU

H&R BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

JEROME 113 W. Main St. 324-2658
BOISE 1600 Overland 678-9691
HAILEY 17 E. Bullion St. 788-9805

WEEKDAYS 9AM-6PM, SAT. 9-5 APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

MID-FEBRUARY SPECIALS

General Electric COLOR-PORTABLE TELEVISION

• 10" diagonal TV
• 100% solid state chassis
• GE In-Line picture tube system

\$309
Model 10AB0402

All Wood-Oak DINING ROOM SET
One Extension Table — Six Chairs

Regular \$699.95 **NOW \$575**

SWIVEL ROCKERS
• With Top-Quality Covers
• Assorted Colors

Regular \$229.95 **\$188** ea.

EARLY AMERICAN SOFA
Top Nylon Cover

Reg. \$559.95 **\$449**

END TABLE
Walnut Color

Reg. \$119.95 **\$82** ea.

Hotpoint Automatic CLOTHES WASHER

Model WLW2100 **\$314**

Walker's
TELEVISION APPLIANCES FURNITURE

451 MAIN AVENUE EAST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
PHONE 733-3839

Opinion

The Times-News

Editorials

Get ready to accept cutbacks

While Ronald Reagan sharpens his budget ax, the impending victims are organizing their counterattacks.

That is the political paradox facing the new president and particularly Congress: people generally want government spending cut, but not at my expense, thank you.

But it is inevitable that budget slashing will take place, although to what extent is anybody's guess. It would be a safe bet, however, that President Reagan's blade will not fall cleanly and will not catch certain earmarked programs.

Knowing full well that Reagan's proposed cutbacks would not survive a protectionist Congress, the president's aides are ensuring the total reductions go to the Hill as a single package, not in piecemeal form. That way, Reagan stands a better chance of getting meaningful reductions.

Reagan, while steadfastly maintaining he will reduce big government, says cutbacks will not affect the poor and the elderly, "the people who really need the help."

But back to the counterattackers.

Already, union leaders are protesting cutbacks that would mean losing jobs. Education groups are saying don't cut education; liberals are decrying reductions in social programs; the nation's governors are getting their licks in; the special interest lobbies will not surrender without a whole of a fight.

All this will serve to place a great deal of pressure on all those conservative-minded Congressmen the voters sent to Washington last November. Despite the pressure, most observers say the mood has never been better to accomplish Reagan's aim.

It seems evident that Sen. James McClure

and Rep. Steve Symms are ready to back up the president. In the Magic Valley last week, McClure was telling Idahoans to expect the reductions and that such cuts "will touch each and every one of us." Symms, too, was speaking as if to prepare Idaho for the cutbacks, saying such sacrifices must be accepted.

The question is whether the Republicans will stick to their guns; and whether they can persuade their colleagues to go along.

The problem is Americans have been spoiled by big government. They rail against the spreading bureaucracy and its endless list of regulations, but they also like the federal dollars pouring into their states for a plethora of supportive programs. Now, when a president asks that they give up a certain portion of that steady flow of dollars, well, that's cause to think twice.

But people also want Reagan to do something about inflation and a lackluster economy; that's why they elected him. "You can't have your cake and eat it too" fits this scenario well and that's what Reagan will have to sell.

We don't believe Jimmy Carter could pull this off. Reagan, however, has the mettle to do it. He will have to massage the Congress and the people. He will have to project a father image — firm but not antagonistic; fair but not acquiescing.

In the end, his style might be the deciding factor. If so, one of the first assessments of Reagan as a president — he doesn't know the details but he has a clear vision of where he wants to go — could prove to be right on the money.



Letters

Tax and IRS

Editor, Times-News: The deadline for filing our income tax return for 1980 will soon be upon us.

Since filing my return a year ago, there have been some interesting facts discovered about our present tax laws and the IRS.

I found that the Income Tax Act of 1894 was declared unconstitutional because it failed to separate the source of the income from the income itself, which resulted in the unconstitutional taxing of both (income and source). Pollack vs. Farmer's Loan and Trust Co. The Brushaber Court of 1915 upheld this decision and reiterated "... that what was intended to be a tax on capital would remain a tax on occupations and labor." A result, which it was held: "... could not have been contemplated by Congress." The Brushaber Court has never been overruled.

Wages, salaries, first time commissions, and loans are sources of investment income (capital). Income, contrary to popular opinion, is not a wage, salary, fee, first time commission, or compensation for any kind of labor or service. Income is a gain or profit — nothing more. Stapler vs. U.S.

Our current income tax has its basis for operation in the 16th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The Brushaber Court decided that this amendment was constitutional because it did separate the source from the income. In other words, the result intended from the 16th amendment was to keep the income tax subject to Article 1, Section 8 of the Constitution, by keeping it an indirect tax (excise tax) from the source thereby preventing a direct tax on the source. It did this by separating the source from the income.

Present IRS policy is directed toward collecting a direct tax on both the source and the income. Furthermore, they would have us believe that this is what the Supreme Court held to be constitutional. What the Brushaber Court actually held to be constitutional was an indirect (excise) tax on income without apportionment; leaving the source (wages, salaries, fees, commissions, etc.) free of any such tax.

It was never the intent of the Congress or interpretation by the Supreme Court that wages be taxed. This has been made unquestionably clear in the court case of Stapler vs. U.S. as well as others. This evidence makes it clear that most of the income taxes collected in this country today are unconstitutional, thus illegal. Present tax cut legislation will provide only temporary relief. The amount of relief in terms of dollars

saved to the average American family will be insignificant.

The sovereign citizens of this country must bring pressure on our legislators to restructure the unjust graduated income tax and bring it into line with the 16th Amendment to the Constitution. Until this is done, no attempt at tax relief will be successful.

Of course, this information will probably not change things a great deal. We all know it is much easier to pay our illegal and unconstitutional tax than to assert our rights as sovereign citizens. After all, men were created to serve bureaucracies, weren't they? What is sovereignty, anyway? WALTER D. THUESON Jerome

had better get back to the basics, in and out of school and relearn what this document means.

As you comply with IRS directive to properly fill out a 1040 tax form, I brief reading will show that you are breaking the Constitution that "we the people," established.

The breaking of each, by law, is a felony charge. Also, when we voluntarily make our annual confession and put it down on paper, by our own free will by court interpretation, you are free and knowingly giving up all of your protection of "The Bill of Rights."

The 13th Amendment prohibits slavery and involuntary servitude; but if you do what another tells you because of fear — are you still a free man? EPHRAIM J. SWANN Jerome

Music critics

Editor, Times-News: We are a group who are very concerned about the type and caliber of "music" we hear on all the Magic Valley radio stations. There is little choice as all there is available is Country Western and Poprock.

First of all we object to both choices because of the often immoral and irreverent content of far too many of the songs. You hear so much about air pollution these days but though much is said, little is done about ear and mind pollution.

We feel many of the songs we hear on the stations are hazardous to our children's mental health and offensive to our ears and minds. Does this type of music also reflect the morals of our radio personnel and advertisers? Many of us get that impression.

We know that most of the stations play this music because "that's what the people want" and that is what makes advertising money for the stations. We'd like to know "what people" we've heard many complaints from people in all walks of life, not just our church group. They want at least one station that plays really good quality music.

How about it, Magic Valley? Maybe we can influence the radio stations to do a better service for everyone. Let's let the radio stations know what you want to hear on the air. LWNL Trinitly Lutheran Church Eden

Equalization

Editor, Times-News: School Superintendent Jerry Evans really said a mouthful when he said "Equalization of property taxes" and not a tax increase was the way to handle the states' money problems.

Of course, I agree. "No one — but no one — pays more taxes than I do, and it's just not fair to me that the rest of the state's property owners don't pay their fair share."

I don't know what my neighbors' property taxes are, but I'm sure they are not as high as mine. So now, thanks to Mr. Evans' enlightenment, after 20 years of voting against higher property taxes, I'm going to vote for them. Of course, I know I'm going to have a problem there, since I'm the only one I know that is shouldering more than his share of the property tax burden.

But wait. I know what I can do about it. The next bond election that is called, I'll go south and bring back a truckload of webbacks to help me vote, because I'm not about to let a bunch of cheap property owners force me to hire a babysitter for my kids, when the kindergarten class gets the ax because of lack of funds.

Why, the very shame of it — to deprive my kid the benefit of preparing him for school, just because of money. And, of course, the fact that he won't be prepared for higher education when he graduates has absolutely no bearing on this.

And if the bond election fails, I'll just keep my truckload of webbacks around for only six months and try again. You know what they say — If at first you don't succeed...

"Taxation, without representation," caused the Declaration of Independence for this country. But now we have representation without taxation, so you see, Ms. America — you've come a long way, baby." URIAH BENJAMIN TOKU Rupert

Are we free?

Editor, Times-News: Who wrote and ratified the Constitution?

Does it belong to the people and the country as "the basic law" or is it for the bureaucrats to change as they fancy?

If we are the sovereign citizens as the Constitution says we are, then we

James Kilpatrick Ragged edge of adequacy

WASHINGTON — The power vested in Congress is "to provide and maintain a navy," but over the past decade that power has been miserably exercised.

Today's Navy is undermanned and overworked. If the example of the Guam is at all typical, our ships are sadly maintained. With every month that passes, our seapower falls behind that of the Soviet Union.

In his recent appearance on Capitol Hill, Adm. Thomas B. Hayward did his best to put a good face on things. Hayward is chief of naval operations. Today's Navy, he said, is better than it was three years ago. Last year saw five new destroyers, one attack submarine, one amphibious assault ship, and one fleet oiler put to sea. Six new frigates were commissioned. But these sunny tidings were swiftly overshadowed.

"I would have to say," Hayward added, "that while we had a very good year in 1980, the Russians had a spectacular one."

The United States produced one attack submarine; the Soviets produced 12. Our first Trident is yet to take to sea; the Soviets introduced the lead ships of two new submarine classes, the Oscar and the Typhoon. The Typhoon is the largest submarine ever constructed; it carries 20 ballistic missiles with a range greater than 4,000 miles.

"As a companion to their two new underwater colossi, the Soviets last year sent on sea trials their 22,000-ton nuclear-powered missile cruiser

Kirov, leaving a second one under construction in Leningrad. We possess nothing comparable to Kirov."

In total, the Soviets produced about 40 ships last year. We produced 18.

Over the past 10 years, the number of ships in the fleet has dropped by half. In this same period, the Navy has been charged with patrolling more than twice the area it guarded a decade earlier. For the first time in anyone's recollection, said Hayward, "the U.S. Navy is unable fully to meet its peacetime commitments." Our margin of comfort is totally gone. "We are operating at the ragged edge of adequacy."

A large part of the problem is a manpower problem. During 1980 the carrier Eisenhower was underway for 247 days in the Indian Ocean. "That included periods of 93 and 154 days of continuous operations, without touching port." The carrier-Nimitz was comparably deployed. Such duty takes a toll of men. The Navy is short 22,000 petty officers. As a direct result of these personnel shortages, said Hayward, "the Navy's readiness today is the lowest I have seen it during my naval career."

If the situation imposes the greatest sacrifices upon sea-going men and their families, it also imposes great burdens upon the ships. Deferred maintenance is no maintenance. And when a ship is pulled off the line for overhaul, haste tends to make waste — as the maddening travails of the Guam make clear.

The Guam is an amphibious assault

ship. Sent to the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard in January of 1980, she limped out in poorer condition than she went in. Rep. G. William Whitehurst, R-Va., recently told the House: "When the ship left the yard, it was unable to make a full power run, its pumps malfunctioned, its saltwater evaporators did not work properly, its engines were fouled by oil rags, and the ship's sewage holding tank was inoperable." On several occasions, the Guam lost power altogether and had to be towed back to port. Though \$110,000 had been spent to overhaul the navigation system, the work had been done so poorly that "the ship's position had to be determined by the Christopher Columbus method of celestial navigation."

Part of the Guam's appalling story may be attributed to shoddy workmanship at Philadelphia, and part to mismanagement by the Navy itself. The principal cause lies in the pressure to get maintenance completed on a crash basis so that ships can get back to sea.

The Navy's pending budget for fiscal '82 offers some relief, but not much: Real growth, after inflation, would amount to something less than 1.6 percent. The United States Navy once was the proudest and most powerful fleet in the world. Looking to the future, Admiral Hayward used a phrase that chills the bones. Without massive infusions, he said, by the mid-'80s our fleet will be dead in the water.

Larry Swisher CAVEmen critique of health and welfare questionable

BOISE — The Citizens Advisory Volunteer Effort issued reports to the Legislature last week that raised more questions than they answered.

The "CAVEmen," whose acronym temps people to make jokes about Neanderthals, have been studying ways the Legislature could cut into spending for health and welfare programs.

Among the 50-called citizens who were appointed by House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, are the chairman, state Rep. Jack Kennevik, R-Boise, State Auditor Clyde Kooz and — the ubiquitous Vern Ravenscroft, lobbyist, consultant and a former GOP candidate for governor.

The recommendations of one CAVE subcommittee were especially far-

reaching. Headed by F.E. Osborne, vice president for finance of Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., the panel said the regional health and welfare offices should be put under the administration of the public health districts.

That merger has been proposed for the last 10 years.

What surprised state health and welfare officials was the subcommittee's assertion that \$2 million could be saved by chopping down the size of the state's headquarters.

"We don't know where they got their figures," Department of Health and Welfare administrator Anne Barker said. "The numbers are inaccurate and they are unable to point out exactly where reductions should take place."

She told the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee the department had tried to contact Osborne but had been unsuccessful.

Some of the suggestions from other CAVE subcommittees raised good points, officials and legislators say. But others are inexplicable and undermine the credibility of the group.

One Neanderthal recommendation was not to give state aid to pregnant women until the last couple months of pregnancy.

Apparently the committee believes needy women do not have to have adequate pre-natal advice and care from doctors and that the fetus can be malnourished for seven months without harm.

There are other puzzlements in the CAVE reports.

Osborne's group said administrative expense in the central office in Boise is "excessive and can be substantially reduced."

It claimed: "1,250,000 could be saved by reducing the number of employees in the central office by 10 percent."

A \$500,000 to \$900,000 could be saved by a 2- to 3-percent reduction in other expenses which run \$43 million per year.

55 jobs would be eliminated. The numbers were news to Anne Barker, who said the central office budget is only \$16.3 million. She speculated the inaccurate \$43 million figure was derived by adding in the aid payment checks the office sends out.

A 2- or 3-percent cut would therefore

save \$300,000 to \$450,000. The office employs only 385 people so a 10-percent reduction in force would not eliminate 55 jobs and not save.

The office spends \$10.6 million on "administrative personnel," but some of those are state environmentalists and others. Only about 5 percent of the health and welfare's current \$188 million budget is administrative, Barker said.

Barker also noted the department has conducted a manpower survey which will lead to a reduction of 17 jobs next year.

That reduction was contained in the governor's budget recommendations to the Legislature, she said.

Department officials are still reviewing the CAVE reports, which they

were not able to review before they came out.

But other errors were spotted in a recommendation for the state to lease the Idaho State School and Hospital at Nampa to private business and a claim that applicants have to go through 12 health and welfare steps to have their eligibility for aid determined.

This coming week the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee plans to discuss those and other questions the CAVE reports raised.

So far this exercise does not seem to have produced any useful information.

Larry Swisher is a Times-News reporter covering the 1981 Legislature in Boise.

How south central Idaho legislators cast votes last week

BOISE — The following are the votes of south central Idaho legislators on selected issues during the week of Feb. 9 through Feb. 13.

There are six senators and 12 representatives from legislative districts 21 to 25.

SALARIES. House Concurrent Resolution 7, approving an 8 percent salary increase and a 2 percent merit increase for state employees, the total cost not to exceed \$4 million. Adopted 41-23 by the House and sent to the Senate.

For: Reps. Steve Antone, R-Rupert; Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul; Arthur Isaac, R-Mountain Home; John

Brooks, R-Gooding; Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome; Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls; Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls; Ernest Hale, R-Burley.

Against: Ward Chaburn, R-Albion; Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home.

Absent: T.W. Silvers, R-Twin Falls; Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer.

SALARIES. Senate Concurrent Resolution 108, approving a 6.5 percent salary increase, a 1 percent merit increase for state employees and up to \$4 million in funds. Adopted, 22-13, by the Senate and sent to the House.

For: Sens. John Peavey, D-Carey;

J. Wilson Steen, R-Mountain Home; Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell; Laird Noy, R-Twin Falls; Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley.

Against: John Barker, R-Buhl.

PROPERTY. House Bill 27, requiring the taxation of property that escaped taxation the previous year. Passed the House, 35-32, and sent to the Senate.

For: Antone, Kelly, Brooks, Hollifield, Brackett, Knigge, Olmstead, Hale, Chaburn.

Against: Nelbaur, Isaac, Silvers.

LICENSES. House Bill 86, deleting

the three-day waiting period before issuing a marriage license to persons under 18 years of age. Passed the House, 44-25, and sent to the Senate.

For: Kelly, Isaac, Hollifield, Brackett, Knigge, Silvers, Olmstead, Chaburn.

Against: Antone, Nelbaur, Brooks, Hale.

SCHOOLS. House Bill 91, requiring state reimbursement for transportation costs to school districts on the basis of current year expenses. Failed, 25-39, in the House.

For: Nelbaur, Brooks, Hollifield, Brackett, Silvers, Olmstead, Hale,

Chaburn.

Against: Antone, Kelly, Knigge.

Absent: Isaac.

CONVENTIONS. House Bill 111, imposing up to a 2 percent assessment on motels, hotels and campgrounds for promotion of the travel and convention industry. Passed the House, 37-31, and sent to the Senate.

For: Kelly, Isaac, Chaburn.

Against: Antone, Nelbaur, Brooks, Hollifield, Brackett, Silvers, Olmstead, Hale.

Against: Knigge.

LONGEVITY. House Bill 187, eliminating longevity credits for state

employees. Passed the House, 43-16, and sent to the Senate.

For: Antone, Nelbaur, Brackett, Knigge, Olmstead, Hale, Chaburn.

Against: Brooks, Hollifield.

Absent: Kelly, Isaac, Silvers.

PERSONNEL COMMISSION. House Bill 188, requiring the commission to adopt a reduction-in-force rule for state employees. Passed the House, 43-21, and sent to the Senate.

For: Antone, Nelbaur, Brooks, Hollifield, Brackett, Olmstead.

Against: Isaac, Kelly, Chaburn, Hale.

Absent: Knigge, Silvers.

Lobbying ban proposed

BOISE (UPI) — Two Idaho House Republicans said Monday they wanted the Legislature to prohibit government officials from lobbying for bond or override issues, or for or against legislative proposals.

Speaking to House colleagues just prior to adjournment, Rep. Dan Emery, R-Boise, accused the state Administration Department of lobbying against his bill that would exempt farms and ranches from electrical inspections.

After asking fellow representatives to help him pass the bill, Emery then launched an attack against the department for its allegedly excessive travel expenses.

"We've got a runaway department of government,"

Emery contended, urging the Legislature to draft budgets and enact laws designed to reduce travel by state officials.

Meanwhile, Rep. Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello, said he was considering whether to draft a bill to bar local officials from heavily promoting bond issues and similar measures.

He also said representatives of city and county associations should not be allowed to lobby for or against legislative proposals.

Barlow said he did not, however, want to prevent state or local officials from attending legislative meetings to provide information to lawmakers, adding that he wasn't sure how a bill could be worded to adequately define lobbying.

Farm protection favored

BOISE (UPI) — A House committee unanimously endorsed a bill Monday designed to protect farm operations from nuisance lawsuits.

The "right to farm" bill was referred to the House floor with a "do pass" recommendation by the Agricultural Affairs Committee.

John Hatch of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation told the committee the bill would limit the circumstances under which agricultural operations might be found to be a nuisance.

Under the proposal, only those operations guilty of unlawful or negligent activities that adversely affected public health and safety

would be subject to penalties in nuisance lawsuits.

Hatch claimed that owners of feedlots and other farm-related operations were being harassed by people urbanizing areas previously devoted to solely agricultural activity.

He said nuisance lawsuits tended to cause land to be removed from farm use prematurely, thereby hurting Idaho's agricultural industry.

FULL TIME 4 WD CONVERSIONS

\$150 installed

VALLEY AUTO PARTS
Hazelton, Idaho
829-3794

Veterans, state employees favor seniority, preference

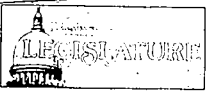
BOISE (UPI) — Representatives of Idaho veterans' groups and state employees called on legislators Monday to defeat proposals that would eliminate the state's seniority system and veterans' preference when layoffs are ordered.

About 50 people crowded into the small Senate State Affairs Committee room to testify against the two House bills that are before the Senate for consideration.

One would eliminate a provision which allows senior workers to retain their jobs over less-experienced employees, and another would eliminate the preference given to veterans when layoffs are imposed.

Both bills, however, are tied to the Senate and House plans for paying state workers. If the bills are defeated, the pay plans also would die, leaving state workers, in effect, with a salary freeze.

Norman Brown, Boise, spokesman for the Disabled American Veterans



of Idaho, told the committee that the proposal relating to veterans may violate federal law. National statutes require preference be given to veterans, he said, and passage of the bill would place Idaho in a precarious position with regard to federal funds.

"These could, on 1 emphasize the word 'could,' be in direct conflict with national policy," Brown said. "It could well put our state agencies, which receive federal grants — such as the Employment Department, the Highway Department and the Law Enforcement Department — in violation of federal law, which could result in termination of federal funds."

"It also could place the state in an embarrassment if a veteran were

fired, filed suit and then the federal government was on his side."

William Hulet, Boise, representing the American Legion, also told lawmakers to defeat the proposals, saying passage of the bills would not solve the state's economic woes.

"Removal of veterans preference in retention... I think, will not solve our problems... nor do I feel it's in the best interests of the people of Idaho," he said.

Rose Moore, social worker with the Health and Welfare Department's Region 111, also told lawmakers to kill the proposals, saying state employees deserved better treatment.

"I not only enjoy what I do, I'm proud of what I do, and I do it well," she said. "However, the same is true for my co-workers... And, each year, I have been hopeful that... our efforts would be recognized at a higher level (in the Legislature)."

"I don't need to tell you that hasn't been the case."

Fee change notice OK'd

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Lands Department should be required to give one year of notice before raising fees on leases for state land, the House Agricultural Affairs Committee agreed Monday.

Mike Mogensen, director of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, convinced the committee to introduce the bill, saying lessees should be allowed time to appeal fee increases to the state before they take effect.

Before its introduction, the proposal underwent stern questioning by Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont. He said most contracts through which state lands are leased contain clauses allowing the state to raise the fees, and that the bill apparently would go against the grain of these contracts.

County salaries measure offered

BOISE (UPI) — The House Local Government Committee introduced a bill Monday that would give county commissioners authority to set the salaries of all county officials.

The proposal, submitted to the panel by the Idaho Association of Counties, would wipe out the Legislature's power to set salaries of county commissioners, prosecutors and other county officers.

Senate authorizes 2 more judges

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate Monday passed bills authorizing additional judges for the second and fourth judicial districts.

Despite opposition from some senators, who said spending more than \$90,000 per year for each judge was excessive considering the state's budget crunch, the Senate forwarded the bills to the House.

In other action, senators adopted a measure which would allow Idaho "power cities" (Soda Springs, Idaho Falls and Bonners Ferry) to sell their

excess electricity to the Bonneville Power Administration under terms of the Northwest Power Act.

They also approved a bill to abolish a section of Idaho law which requires sequestering of all juries considering murder cases. The new law would allow district judges to use discretion in deciding if murder juries should be sequestered.

Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, urged senators to authorize a seventh judge for the 4th Judicial

District, saying case filings are up 26 percent this year, appeals up 64 percent and the number of attorneys in Ada County is 42 percent higher than the average number across the state.

Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, similarly urged approval of a fourth judge in Nez Perce County, but he noted this bill would allow the judge to be hired by May 1. Mitchell said this judge would be hired earlier than the judge for the 4th District because 2nd District Judge John Maynard is ill.

House passes bill repealing year-old 96-hour truck fee

BOISE (UPI) — Last year's legislation that boosted Idaho's 96-hour trip fee to a level many truckers found intolerable would be repealed by a bill passed 63-1 by the House Monday.

The 1980 bill provided that \$12 trip permits had to be assessed against each separate unit of a trucking rig. This year's amendment would direct state officials to assess the \$12 fee only on each total trucking rig.

Without debate, the lower chamber

MICROWAVE COOKING SCHOOL

Linda Gosset, Litton Home Economist, will be at our store to personally answer questions about microwave cooking you may have and show you things you can do with your microwave that you didn't think possible!

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17th 7:-10: P.M. AT OUR STORE Blue Lakes Shopping Center

LITTON Microwave Cooking

Litton...changing the way America Cooks.

Blue Lakes Showcase & Sound

IN THE BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER—TWIN FALLS 733-4090

Register Now For QUILTING CLASSES

BEGINNERS' QUILTING
Section 1 — Starts February 19
Section 2 — Starts February 23
A series of 3 classes on consecutive Thursdays or Mondays from 9:30 to 11:00 A.M. \$8.00 registration fee for the series.

INTERMEDIATE QUILTING
Starts February 24
A series of 4 classes on consecutive Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:00 A.M. \$10.00 registration fee for the series.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION REQUIRED FOR ALL CLASSES

ans

In Lynwood Shopping Center, Twin Falls
Plenty of Free Parking
Your Bankcards Welcome

DeNiro, Spacek head list of nominees for '81 Oscars

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — Robert DeNiro and Sissy Spacek and the movies "Raging Bull" and "Ordinary People" were favored to win Oscar attention today with announcement of the 53rd annual Academy Award nominations.

Ballooning for nominations in 17 categories closed earlier this month and the results will be announced at the Samuel Goldwyn Theater at the movie academy headquarters.

Almost-certain-to be nominated were DeNiro for

"Raging Bull" and Spacek for "Coal Miner's Daughter." Golden Globe awards along with the New York and Los Angeles Film Critics awards for their performances.

Expected to join DeNiro as best actor nominees were Jack Lemmon, "Tribute," Peter O'Toole, "The Stuntman"; Robert Duvall, "The Great Santini"; John Furth, "The Elephant Man"; and perhaps Donald Sutherland, "Ordinary People."

Others favored for best actress were Mary Tyler Moore, "Ordinary People"; Ellen Burstyn, "Resurrection"; Genia Rowlands, "Gloria"; Nastasia Kinski, "Tess"; and Goldie Hawn, "Private Ben-

in a year which most insiders considered inferior for films, only a handful were seriously in contention for nominations as best picture of the year.

In addition to "Raging Bull" and "Ordinary People," academy members predicted "Tess," "Coal Miner's Daughter," "Elephant Man" and "Fame" would be the best prospects for nomination.

"Raging Bull" won the Golden Globe and Los Angeles Film Critics Awards. "Ordinary People" was favored by the New York Film Critics.

After nominations are announced, new ballots will be mailed to 3,700 academy members. The Oscar

winners will be announced at the Los Angeles Music Center March 30 in the annual televised award ceremonies.

Henry Fonda will be presented a special award by the academy in recognition of his brilliant accomplishments and enduring contributions to the art of motion pictures.

The show, with Johnny Carson as master of ceremonies, will include last year's best actor winner, Dustin Hoffman and Sally Field, along-with Sissy Spacek, Mary Tyler Moore, Angie Dickinson, Richard Pryor, Mikhail Baryshnikov, Lily Tomlin and Steve Martin.

People

Sinatra offers hearts, flowers

By United Press International

FUNNY VALENTINES
Frank Sinatra sang "My Funny Valentine" and offered a toast to President Ronald Reagan in a special weekend show full of hearts and flowers. Sinatra also took a few parting shots at former President Jimmy Carter at Caesars Tahoe in Stateline, Nev. The Nevada Gaming Control Board gave Sinatra a 6-month key employee license to be an entertainment consultant at Caesars Palace Hotel in Las Vegas, owned by the same firm. That opened the way for him to get a full-fledged gambling license.

Reagan, of course, was among the personal references cited by Sinatra. The Valentine show included most of the singer's standards, such as "Luck Be A Lady Tonight," and the rousing finale, "New York, New York."



GARY WELLS
...6 inches to spare

HE'LL BE BACK
There he was, decked out in a \$3,200 suede tuxedo, revving up his motorcycle. For Gary Wells, it was

the first weekend of motorcycle jumping since he crashed into a brick wall in September at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. This time, at the St. Louis

Checkerdome, Wells cleared six trucks with six inches to spare. He had planned to raise one arm during the 75-foot jump ... but decided that would be too dangerous. "But," said Wells, "I'll be back and if we can get an arena big enough, I'll jump one handed." In the Caesars Palace accident, Wells suffered a torn aorta, multiple rib-cage fractures in both legs and a crushed pelvis.

MORE ACCOLADES

The applause for America's returned hostages is still pouring in. On Wednesday, Colorado lawmakers will honor Marine Sgt. Billy Gallegos during ceremonies in the state House of Representatives. Rep. Laura DeHerrera says Gallegos will be introduced to the Legislature and will be given a plaque commemorating his service to the United States. When that's over, there will be a reception in the rotunda of the Capitol. Among those set to take part in the ceremonies are Gov. Richard Lamm and Denver Mayor William McNichols.

Chinese New Year festivity

Miss Chinatown selected



ROSE CHUNG
...she's royalty

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A surprised and happy Rose Chung, 20, wearing a beautiful sequined cheong-san — traditional Chinese silk dress — was named Miss Chinatown U.S.A., winning over 15 other contestants from throughout the nation.

The pageant, held Saturday night at the Masonic Auditorium on Nob Hill, is one of the highlights of this year's celebration of the Chinese New Year, the Year of the Rooster, 4679.

As Miss Chinatown U.S.A., Miss Chung receives a \$2,500 scholarship, a round trip to the Orient, a pearl necklace, dress material and other prizes.

Miss Chung, a student at San Francisco State University, succeeds Miss Chinatown U.S.A., 1980, Ronda Wei Jeay Ching of Honolulu.

Miss Chung, sponsored by the San Francisco Chinese Jaycees and the

San Francisco Bay Area Chinese Students Association, volunteered last year as a production assistant for the Easter Seal Telethon. She has been active in other civic activities. She enjoys swimming, dancing and sewing.

The other winners were: Second Princess, Yeelina Chu, 23, Oakland; Third Princess, Alice Kim Fong, 22, Sacramento; and Fourth Princess, Ily Pan, 21, Detroit, Mich.

Narrative tells of vessel smashed, sunk by whale

NANTUCKET, Mass. (UPI) — A Connecticut woman recently discovered a 1880 manuscript written by a sailor who was aboard the whaler Essex when it was sunk by a sperm whale, a story recreated in the classic novel "Moby Dick." The mate who told him to "put the helm hard and steer toward the boats," the sailor wrote.

"I had scarcely time to obey orders when I heard a loud cry from several voices at once that the whale was coming foul of the ship," Nickerson said.

"Scarcely had the sound of their voices reached my ears when it was followed by a tremendous crack. The whale had struck the ship with his head directly under the larboard forechairs at the water's edge with such force as to shock every man upon his feet."

After a second blow, the ship began to sink.

The crewmen grabbed food and supplies and leaped into three open whale boats — seven men in two boats, and six in the third. They headed for South America, about 2,000 miles away.

After a month, the men sighted

of the whaler Pequod by Moby Dick in Herman Melville's famous novel.

Nickerson, who was 17 at the time the Essex went down, wrote that he was at the helm with the whale hit.

When Nickerson spotted a "very large whale," he told the mate who told him to "put the helm hard and steer toward the boats," the sailor wrote.

"I had scarcely time to obey orders when I heard a loud cry from several voices at once that the whale was coming foul of the ship," Nickerson said.

"Scarcely had the sound of their voices reached my ears when it was followed by a tremendous crack. The whale had struck the ship with his head directly under the larboard forechairs at the water's edge with such force as to shock every man upon his feet."

After a second blow, the ship began to sink.

The crewmen grabbed food and supplies and leaped into three open whale boats — seven men in two boats, and six in the third. They headed for South America, about 2,000 miles away.

After a month, the men sighted

Henderson Island where three decided to remain. The others sailed on, but the two boats became separated.

Nickerson and Chase, along with three other crewmen, were in one boat. Two of the men died, and, according to Chase's account, the limbs of Isaac Cole were taken for food.

Nickerson said that on Feb. 15, the three remaining crewmen shared their last bit of bread.

"Death seemed truly to be hovering over us and staring broadly in our faces, but upon a consultation we agreed that let whatsoever would come we would never draw lots after our food had quite gone for each other's death but leave all with God," Nickerson wrote.

On Feb. 17, the men were rescued by the Indian, a whaler out of London. The men on the other boat, Capt. George Pollard and Charles Ramsdell, were rescued on Feb. 23.

Pollard and Ramsdell had survived by killing Owen Coffin, the captain's nephew, for food. Owen Coffin had drawn the shortest straw at lots.

The three men at Henderson Island were picked up two months later.

LUNCH SPECIAL

- CHOPPED STEAK
- KC CLUB STEAK
- CHICKEN FRIED STEAK

YOUR CHOICE \$1.99

ONLY ...

Includes choice of baked potato or French Fries and buttery toast.

Monday Thru Saturday 11 A.M. - 4 P.M.

PRIME CUT

HOURS: 11 A.M. - 9 P.M.
WEEKDAYS & SUNDAYS
11 A.M. - 10 P.M.
FRI. & SAT.
611 Blue Lakes Blvd.
734-5160



The Sandpiper Proudly Presents
March & Victorson
Entertaining in the Lounge

Select your suits by the 6-pack

MORTON, Pa. (UPI) — A pioneer in the field of plastics recycling said Monday the process can turn two-liter soda bottles into a three-piece polyester suit.

Engineers Ed Carrera and Ron Cierniak took out second mortgages on their homes last October to open Recycling Research Inc. to fight "a problem that has to be solved."

The plastics recycling plant is one of only two in the country. The other is operated by a division of the Du Pont Co., Carrera said.

RRI currently handles hundreds of thousands of plastic bottles from states in New England where bottle deposit laws encourage people to return glass and plastic bottles. Delaware County and Woodbury, N.J., have recently shown interest in the method.

"When we told an official in Woodbury, N.J., that we'd pay the town to haul the trash away, he almost came through the phone," Carrera said.

"The assumption is still there that plastic can't be recycled. The process

is only two years old."

In those two years, the United States has drained about 1.5 billion plastic bottles annually. The bottles are produced at the expense of "a tremendous amount of petroleum and energy" and become one of the most space-consuming items to dispose of in solid waste landfills, said Carrera.

RRI separates the familiar plastic soda bottles into four components, each of which is returned to the appropriate industry for reuse, said Carrera.

734-7000
TWIN FALLS

Drinking only escape from dull Soviet life

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — A study shows that growing alcohol abuse in the Soviet Union is caused by misguided Kremlin policies that provide citizens no other escape from a barren life, a Duke University researcher said Monday.

Dr. Vladimir G. Tremi, a professor of economics who has studied the role of alcohol in the Soviet economy for more than a decade, said alcohol abuse in the Soviet Union is soaring.

He said per capita consumption of alcohol of all types was 15 liters in 1979, about a third higher than U.S. consumption.

Tremi said the problem is due largely to disruption of traditional Russian life by urbanization, crowded conditions in the cities, a "constant scarcity of consumer goods and

frustrations with political repression. "There is no escape literature," he said. "Radio and TV are dull, filled with high-brow shows and propaganda."

Tremi said drinking has become one sure means of escape.

Tremi said the health effects of Soviet drinking are serious and probably getting worse. He said there is a suspected link between drinking and a reduced life expectancy among Soviet men.

He said U.S. experts now believe the average life expectancy of a Soviet man is 63 years. It was 68 or 69 years in the mid-1960s.

Tremi said the infant mortality rate also is increasing. That rate is now thought to be 40 deaths per 1,000 births, compared to 26 deaths in 1971.

京華 MANDARIN 酒家

House

The Finest Chinese Dining Place In Magic Valley. Best And Courteous Service Always

By Popular Request We Are Extending Our Hours TIL 2:00 A.M. On Friday & Saturday

For Take-Out Orders Please Call **734-6578**

Blue Lakes Shopping Center Twin Falls

THE MOVIES

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL
TWIN FALLS 734-5408 • JEROME 32-6-8875

THE JAZZ SINGER PG

TWIN FALLS TONIGHT 7:00-9:10

JEROME CINEMA 7:00-9:30

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

The Devil and Max Devlin PG

TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00-8:30

Malvin and Howard R

JEROME CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00-8:30

STIR CRAZY R

TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:30-9:33

ENDS TUES!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

THE ARISTOCATS G

JEROME CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00-9:30

ENDS THURS!

9 to 5 PG

TWIN CINEMA 7:15-9:30

ENDS TUES!

SPIRIT of the WIND G

JEROME CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00-9:30



Dear Abby

Prisoner wants to open mind in cell

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I was raised a sometime Baptist but am dissatisfied with the Ten Commandments and the Ten Commandments. I would like to obtain copies of other religious scriptures — the Koran, the Veda, the Avesta, or something pertaining to Taoism, Buddhism, and anything else I can acquire concerning religions. I am presently serving a life sentence at Waycross, Ga., so obviously I don't have access to public libraries or other public places where this information is available. I am well-educated and not afraid of tackling complex doctrine. Also, being in a lock-up, my funds are limited. Can you help me, please?

—SEARCHING
DEAR SEARCHING: Many religious societies make their literature available on request without charge. Ask your prison chaplain about the Inside-Outside group, whose purpose is to help prisoners with requests such as yours. Please write again and let me know if you are successful.

DEAR ABBY: I recently read in your column that one can obtain a "NO" button to wear if you are not interested in sex. Do you suppose we older folks could

obtain a button with "MAYBE" or "SOMETIMES" on it?
—CLARENCE IN CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: Now it's my turn to air my pet peeve. I've been a salesperson in the same store for nearly 30 years, so you know I'm no spring chicken. Over the years I've sold women's purses, gloves, costume jewelry, neckwear and millinery.

My pet peeve is the "looker." When I see a customer who appears to be interested in something, I approach her and ask in a pleasant tone, "May I help you, Madam?"

Nine times out of 10, she will drop whatever she was looking at and say, "No thanks, I was just looking." Then she walks away.

I guess I should be used to it by now, but it still irritates me. Why do most women do this?

—MRS. B. IN FRESNO
DEAR MRS. B.: Because while "Madam" is debating, the salesperson interrupts her "should-I-or-shouldn't-I" debate. Then Madam becomes somewhat intimidated, fearing she may be talked into a sale she may later regret.

A better approach would be, "If you find something you like, I'll be glad to assist you."
Remember, all buyers were "lookers" first.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SHORTY"

IN DEDHAM, MASS.: No one said it better than Malcolm Forbes, editor of Forbes magazine: "Stand tall. The difference between lowering and covering is totally a matter of laser posture. It's got nothing to do with height. It costs nothing. And it's much more fun."

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's Wedding Booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 22 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

Switch to Beneficial Income Tax Service.

FIND OUT WHAT YOU'RE MISSING.

The IRS allows more than 500 tax deductions, credits and exclusions. Our trained tax preparers know them all and dig for every one you're entitled to. This year, switch to Beneficial. Especially if you're a homeowner. And stop missing tax deductions!

Call or come in today. No appointment necessary. Most offices open evenings and Saturdays.

Beneficial Income Tax Service

Beneficial Income Tax Service at your nearest Beneficial Finance System office

TWIN FALLS — (2 offices) 734-2750
4641 Stanchum St. 733-8406
222 Main Ave. N. 324-4397
JEROME — 130 W. Main St.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN PAUL MARSHALL

Stansell-Marshall

TWIN FALLS — Cindy Lee Stansell and John Paul Marshall exchanged wedding vows on Dec. 27 at the 4th Ward LDS Chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Stansell of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen S. Marshall of Pocatello.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Bishop Ron Nelson of Boise.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of lace organza trimmed with chantilly lace. The A-line dress featured tiers of lace down the sides and lace panel in front, with a chapel length train of lace falling from the waist. Her veil was of bridal illusion attached to a crown of lace edged with tulle pearls. Her bouquet was of roses, carnations and daisies.

Bridesmaids included June Marshall, sister of the bridegroom, and Tammy Stansell, sister of the bride.

The bridegroom's attendants were Doug Hronek and Rick Dredge.

Reesa Manker was flower girl and Jason Winkle, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

Viola prelude music was performed by a trio composed of Juliene Slaughter, Kathryn Slaughter and Linda Seaman, aunt and cousins of the bridegroom. The wedding march was played by Elveta Platt and Jean Staley who soloist with Linda Bauer accompanying.

A reception was held following the ceremony with Cindy Crow in charge of the guest book and Deanna Stansell, Mary Ann Toolson and Jana Smith handling gifts.

Cake and punch were served by the bride's aunts, Karen Winkle, Elaine Call, Norma Stansell, and Joy Stansell, the bride's sister-in-law. Jim Atkin, Rene Stephensen, Melanie Perry and Jean Staley provided entertainment.

The couple lives in Pocatello.

Electric blanket saves

An electric blanket can cut your heating bills. One manufacturer claims that you will save 15 percent on your fuel bill if you set your thermostat back from a normal 68 degrees to 55 degrees at night, which can be done without shivers if you have the control warmth of an electric blanket.

Besides saving money, an electric blanket is a great "creature comfort" item. Once you become accustomed to being comfortably warm and cozy without the weight of heavy blankets, you are apt to be an electric blanket buff for life.

When you purchase a blanket, heed these guidelines:

- Be sure that controls are illuminated and easy to read in the dark.
- Decide whether you want the time-tested cycling design controls, which will cycle every time the blanket cycles on and off, or the more costly solid-state controls (depends on how soundly you sleep).
- Spread the blanket out and check

for construction defects. Most electric blankets are guaranteed for five years but some are guaranteed for two years. Inquire before purchasing.

Measure the blanket to be sure that the dimensions are the same as those claimed.

Casino • Dining • Motel
OPEN 24 HOURS

Featuring:

"Wildfire"
Excellent Entertainers
you're sure to enjoy!

DINE & DANCE
To The Music of
MUSTIE BRAUN

at the piano and organ
nightly. Wed. through
Sun. playing and singing
your favorite requests.

<p>WED. NITE INFLATION FIGHTER BUFFET ALL YOU CAN EAT... \$1.00</p>	<p>SPECIAL CASH GIVEAWAYS EVERY SUN.</p>	<p>FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL SEAFOOD SPECIAL An excellent selection of delicious seafood served with a variety of delicious salads. \$4.95</p>
--	---	--

SPECIAL TUESDAY BUFFET

6 oz. Filet Mignon wrapped in bacon, Served with baked potato, salad bar and dessert

\$5.95

All You Can Eat.....

Starting at 1 P.M.

The Best Food in Jackpot

Bartons
Jackpot, Nevada

93

The Friendliest Club
South of The Border

Olga® Fashion Scoop®
pant sale.

For two weeks only! This is your once-a-year opportunity to save on your favorite Olga® panties. Stock up now. If you can't come in, just call us, or use the convenient mail order form below indicating quantities next to each color. Either way you'll save.

<p>No. 892 Olga® Fashion Scoop™ nylon halfpant, double cotton center, 4-7. Reg. \$4.50 each, sale 3/1\$12.25. White _____ Nude _____ Size _____</p>	<p>No. 891 Olga® Fashion Scoop™ nylon brief, double cotton center, 4-7. Reg. \$5 each, sale 3/1\$12.75. White _____ Nude _____ Size _____</p>
<p>No. 913 Olga® Secret Hug™ Fashion Scoop™ nylon halfpant, Cotton center, 4-7. Reg. \$6 each, sale 3/1\$15. Blue Willow _____ White _____ Nude _____ Size _____</p>	<p>No. 873 Olga® Secret Hug™ Fashion Scoop™ nylon brief, Cotton center, 4-7. Reg. \$6.50 each, sale 3/1\$15.75. White _____ Nude _____ Size _____</p>

To order, call (collect) 208-733-1506. Or mail this coupon to The Paris, 124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Please send me the Olga® panties checked above.

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Purchase No. _____ Payment Enclosed ()

Thatcher endorses Reagan on Soviets

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, dubbed the "Iron Lady" by the Kremlin, Monday endorsed President Reagan's tough stand against the Soviet Union.

"It does not do the people of the free world any good if their leaders ignore the facts," Mrs. Thatcher told a group of American journalists at her 10 Downing St. office. "The Western world wants peace very, very much. But detente must be a two-way affair."

Mrs. Thatcher, who next week will be the first Western leader to visit Reagan since his inauguration, said she will go on slashing public spending in tough "honest money" economic policies, which Reagan admires and are said to form a model for the budget plans he will unveil Wednesday.

She said she would stick to her strict monetarist measures despite mounting



MARGARET THATCHER
"Likes" U.S. line
ing criticism from the opposition Labor Party that they were the cause of Britain's 10 percent unemployment, the highest since the 1930's. Agreeing there are similarities be-

tween her policies and Reagan's economic package, she said: "We know we can crack the mounting inflation cycle, we're not going to be able to crack unemployment because we're not going to be competitive with other countries."

"We must continue to get public spending down," she said. "Our present economic strategy must continue. I don't operate new economic but sound policies and honest money."

Mrs. Thatcher endorsed Reagan's recent tough verbal blasts at Moscow, in which he has condemned the Soviet Union's declared aim of world domination, but said the West should still talk with Moscow even in times of crisis.

"You must be in a position to make a dispassionate assessment of what any potential aggressor is doing," she said. "Maybe you cannot deduce his motives, but at least you can see better what he is doing."

Mrs. Thatcher, who the Soviet news agency nicknamed the "Iron Lady" shortly after her election in 1979, also had warm words for Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

"The United States is very fortunate in having in him a man who knows Europe and NATO extremely well and who can bring to problems in these areas a dimension of experience that is unique," she said.

WE BUY & SELL
Guns, Tools, Gold, Silver, Diamonds.
Most Anything of Value
Gary's pawn shop
1883 Kimberly Rd. 734-0214

First Lady Nancy Reagan, President return to White House

Reagan starts speech review

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, a rough draft of his Wednesday night speech on the economy in hand, immersed himself Monday in a final review of his recovery strategy and the job of selling it to the American people.

The president, sporting a red turtle-neck sweater, and first lady Nancy Reagan, carrying a large, heart-shaped box of chocolates, returned to the White House after lunch, following a three-day stay at Camp David.

He did not pause to talk with reporters, nor would he take the bait when one shouted, "Are you afraid to talk to us?"

"I'm not afraid," Reagan laughed as he strode from his helicopter, "I've just got to go to a meeting."

While his mood was jocular, the president and his aides were deadly serious about selling their new austerity program to Congress and the public. White House press secretary Jim Brady said Reagan will try to make partners of the American people and their government.

The president, said Brady, will sound a "clarion call" in his 20-minute speech, "saying it's not going to be business as usual" on the economic front from here on out.

Brady, who had just read a draft of the speech being circulated among top aides, refused to discuss its content specifically, but said its basic thrust will be to include the public in the effort and make the private citizen feel as though it is his economic plan, too.

"Instead of it being the plan of the administration," said Brady, "it is going to be OUR plan."

Reporters were told to grid for an inundation of facts, figures, briefing papers, charts and the like. In addition to the separate sales effort by Reagan's political allies to pitch his plan to the public, there are six public

relations steps the White House itself is planning to pursue with the press.

They include:

- The speech itself. Aides are confident of Reagan's ability to communicate on camera.
- A 30-page message including the long-sought, line-by-line budgetary specifics. Brady joked that it weighs "17 pounds."
- A fact sheet of 12 to 15 pages.
- A tax document outlining the breaks for businesses and the 30-percent, personal-income tax cuts over a three-year period.
- A regulatory policy plan geared to reduction of unnecessary rules.

In addition, administration officials with responsibilities for the economic plan will be made available to reporters before and after the address.

Reagan will brief the bipartisan congressional leadership Wednesday morning, hours before he delivers the speech. He was to dine with Speaker Thomas O'Neill and his wife at the White House Monday night and include a sneak economic preview for the Massachusetts Democrat.

Reagan is scheduled to interrupt his economic talks Tuesday to meet with farm state congressmen on the status of the U.S. grain embargo against the Soviet Union.

Reagan, who opposed the embargo in the campaign, has yet to decide whether to extend the measure, a protest against the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in 1979.

On Thursday, before leaving for a four-day visit to his California ranch, Reagan will meet over lunch at the White House with 125 newspaper and broadcast editors to spell out his economic plan and answer questions.

Brady also said a presidential news conference for next week is under discussion, but nothing has been settled. "We certainly don't want to wear out our welcome with the American people," he said.

The Great Annual **TRAILLOAD Blacker SALE**

This is the biggest and best appliance promotion we have each year... **BUY NOW AND SAVE!**

SAVE \$40

2-in-1 Filter-Flo® WASHER
with Mini-Basket™ Tub

- 3 Speed Combinations, 4 Cycles
- Mini-Quick™ Extra Feature
- Automatic Extra Rinse
- Variable Water Level
- 5 Wash/Rinse Temp. Combinations
- Large Capacity

WVA9340 **\$369⁹⁵**

SAVE \$25

Automatic Sensor Control DRYER

- 3 Cycles - Automatic Normal, Automatic Permanent Press
- Timed to 60 Minutes
- Cycle Signal Buzzer
- 4 Temperature Selections
- Up-Front Lint Filter

DDE7108P **\$289⁹⁵**

SAVE \$50

17.2 cu. ft. No-Frost Refrigerator-Freezer

- 2 Ice In Easy Try
- Energy Saver Switch can help reduce cost of operation
- Spin Level Adjustable Shelves
- Adjustable Meat Keeper
- Rolls Out On Wheels

T6F1705 **\$579⁹⁵**

SAVE \$60

SPACEMAKER MICROWAVE OVEN

Cabinet Mounted with Built-In Vent & Cooktop Light

Saves You Valuable Counter Space!

Eye Level controls to select Time or Temperature cooking and power levels with just a simple setting! With the Spacemaker Microwave Oven and your own range, you have a complete cooking center!

JVM46 **\$549⁹⁵**

SAVE \$75

Self-Cleaning OVEN-RANGE

- Black Glass Oven Door
- Calrad® Plug in Surface Units
- Automatic Oven Timer, Clock and Minute-Timer
- Reciprocal Cooktop for easy cleaning

JBP24G **\$499⁹⁵**

SAVE \$100

Budget Priced Microwave Oven

WITH SOLID STATE TOUCH CONTROLS

- Defrost cycle for quick thawing
- Temperature Hold keeps food at serving temperature you select.
- 18 power levels.
- Microwave Guide and Cookbook included.

JET.122 **\$499⁹⁵**

SAVE \$30

Convertible Potscrubber DISHWASHER

- 7 Cycle Wash Selection including Power Scrub™ Cycle
- Normal Energy Saver Dry
- 3-Level Wash Action
- Sound Insulated
- Tuff Tub™ Interior
- Rinse Aid Dispenser
- Raywood Top

GSC650 **\$389⁰⁰**

SAVE \$50

19" diagonal Color Monitor II TV

- Energy Conscious 14 100% Solid State Chassis
- Room Light Sensor
- Modular Chassis Design
- Black Matrix Picture Tube
- In-Line Picture Tube System
- Automatic Frequency Control

\$369⁹⁵ w/t

Includes Blacker's 5 year picture tube warranty.

SAVE \$70

16 cu. ft. Chest Freezer

- Sliding basket for storage convenience
- Adjustable Temperature Control
- Built-In Lock with Self-Elective Key
- Only 44 1/2" wide

CB16 **\$349⁹⁵**

OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
FINANCING AVAILABLE

Blacker APPLIANCE and FURNITURE
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Block wants to drop farmers' target prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block made Monday his most definitive statement to date Monday on target prices for farm commodities, stating he wants them eliminated in the 1981 farm bill.

If national average prices of major crops do not reach certain levels — known as target prices — farmers are paid the difference between the target and the national average price.

Block, who has made no secret of his dislike for that concept, discussed the situation in remarks prepared for a meeting of the U.S. Feed Grains Council in Cypress Gardens, Fla.

"I am a strong advocate of free enterprise and allowing the marketplace to function without artificial bolsters. For this reason I am philosophically opposed to the target price concept," he declared.

But the agriculture secretary was

more favorable toward the subject of farmers' price support loans rates, saying he would support a modest increase for such rates in a major farm bill that Congress must consider this year.

"I hold a more moderate position on USDA loan programs because the money is repaid," he noted.

Under the loan program, farmers get loans with their crops as collateral. With the money, they can repay some of their immediate post-harvest expenses and hold their crops for later sale. The loans must be repaid with interest, although interest has been waived for loans on grain placed in the farmer-owned reserve.

A current four-year farm bill expires Sept. 30, and Block said he will attempt to propose another four-year bill.

GM silent on rebates

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. Monday would neither confirm nor deny a published report that it will offer cash rebates of up to \$500 on 1981-model cars in an effort to stimulate sluggish sales.

The Chicago Tribune said Sunday it learned from sources that GM plans to hold a series of dealer meetings beginning Tuesday to announce and implement the rebate plan.

But GM spokesman Phil Workman said, "We have nothing to announce at this time."

According to the Tribune report, GM hopes the rebate plan will enable it to call back some of its 18,000 laid-off workers.

The program also will include incentives for dealers and salesmen, the newspaper said.

Rebates will be offered on all 1981 models, despite objections by the Oldsmobile and Buick divisions which

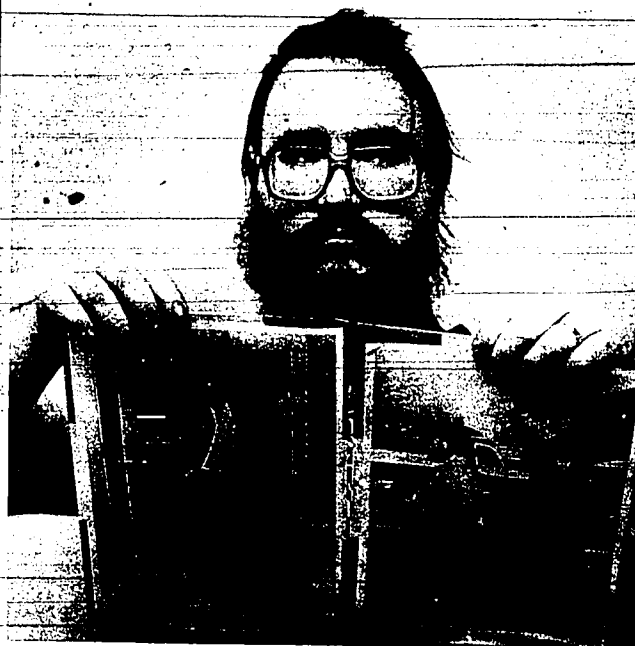
contended their sales had held up despite the recession. GM held off on earlier cash rebates because of those objections, the Tribune said.

GM will follow the lead of financially troubled Chrysler Corp., which began offering rebates last December. Chrysler is the only domestic automaker whose sales are ahead of a year ago.

GM at first wanted to limit rebates to midsize cars, where inventory buildup was the greatest, but later decided to include all its model lines, the Tribune said.

New car production at GM is off 24 percent from a year ago.

GM traditionally shuns rebates because such incentives imply something is wrong with the product. But GM officials realize "they are in a box," a source told the Tribune. "Sales aren't going up, and they have to take another look at rebates."



William Seward holds photos of Klan members he charges painted, feathered him

Police guard ex-member of KKK marked for death

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Police were tipped Monday that a contract has been issued on the life of a former Ku Klux Klansman who was splattered with yellow paint and feathered for speaking out against the organization.

The ex-Klansman, William Seward, 30, told UPI Klan leaders were involved in selling marijuana and cocaine. He said he also has heard of one KKK member who worked to recruit women to star in pornographic movies.

Lt. Clyde Keenan of the Memphis Police Department said an informer told officers "there is a contract out and the hit will be during the next 24 hours." He said Seward has been given police protection.

From an undisclosed location where he is hiding from the Klan, Seward also said the organization had connections in the police department, the U.S. Navy and the state highway patrol.

Seward said he was attacking the Klan because Klansmen had threatened to kill him and his invalid wife.

Two men Seward identified as Klansmen, Richard Lee Roberts, 33, and Timothy Wayne Snyder, 26, were arrested Saturday and charged with kidnapping. A preliminary hearing was set for March 9.

Seward said he had trusted the two men, but they lured him from his home, blindfolded him, put a shotgun to his head and painted and feathered him before leaving him on the side of a road.

He said they accused him of being an agent for the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, an allegation he denied.

The bearded Seward, who is currently in hiding for fear of his life, told the Memphis Press-Scimitar he

joined the Klan in November 1979.

"I was dissatisfied with the racial problems and the crime in the area we were living in," he said. "At that point in time I thought the Klan could resolve those problems. They were stressing political strength, working for the candidates we felt would be the most advantageous to the white race."

Seward said members once boasted of killing two black men and throwing their bodies into the Mississippi River. Police said they have no evidence to support this claim.

Other members, he said, told him they had beaten people unsympathetic to the organization.

Seward said the Klavern met twice a month and received training in guerrilla warfare, hand-to-hand combat and indoctrination of Klan philosophy. "They are predicting an all-out racial confrontation," he said.

He said the Memphis group claimed to have 50 members, but attendance at meetings ranged from five to 20 persons.

"Some people would join just to have a KKK membership card," he said. Turnover was so high, he said, that the state organization expressed concern at the klavern's inability to keep members.

Seward said Klansmen in his group boasted there were other Klaverns in the Memphis police and fire departments, the Navy's Air Station in nearby Millington and in the Tennessee Highway Patrol.

Police officials said they were investigating the allegations.

"They brag about having automatic weapons — M-16s, AK-47s and explosives," Seward said. "But I doubt they have an arsenal. They may have one or two M-16s."

Engineers all set for shuttle test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Engineers bypassed a new problem Monday and cleared the way for the start of the countdown leading to a crucial space shuttle engine test firing Thursday.

The decision to proceed with the launch rehearsal for the space ship Columbia was made after engineers determined a faulty electronic unit

associated with one of the three main engines would not endanger the space ship.

The test, called a flight readiness firing, is the last major milestone to be passed before the initial orbital test flight of the reusable rocket plane in April.

A variety of minor problems had forced three 24-hour delays in the

start of the test countdown and, for a while, officials feared the latest problem might force a delay of up to four more days.

Such a testing delay would guarantee a new postponement for the flight that is already more than two years behind schedule. The launch now is targeted for April 7.

Feds let farmer haul away beans

NEW MADRID, Mo. (UPI) — With more than 3,000 cheering farmers from 15 states standing by, federal agents stepped aside Monday and let Wayne Cryts retrieve his soybeans from a bankrupt grain elevator.

Cryts' beans — 31,000 bushels valued at about \$250,000 — were among \$6 million worth of crops under

padlock in the bankrupt Ristine Grain Elevator. A federal judge in Arkansas had said the farmers could not have the crops until the bankruptcy issue was settled, a decision upheld by a federal appeals court in St. Louis Friday.

But Cryts, saying he faced bankruptcy himself unless he was

allowed to sell the beans harvested in the fall of 1979, vowed to tear down the elevator's sides and take his crops.

Cryts — backed by farmers' and grain trucks from more than 15 states that were backed up 6 miles — was told by U.S. Marshal Howard Saffir it would be a felony to take the grain.

Crews assess blast damage

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — State disaster crews toured a 200-square-block area Monday assessing damage from last week's sewer explosions, and city officials said more evacuations are possible if heavy rain falls.

Louisville Mayor William Stansbury has asked the state for help, and Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. directed the Disaster and Emergency Services unit to see if Stansbury's damage estimate of \$42 million needs any adjustment.

Once the DES crews finish their work, the governor is expected to seek an appropriate federal disaster declaration — perhaps as early as today.

The series of pre-dawn explosions Friday left several huge holes in streets — one was 40 feet across — and tore the city's sewer system apart.

"There is nothing we can do but monitor very, very closely what is happening in that system," said Stansbury aide Alec Van Ryan.

Radio Shack **TRS-80™**
COMPUTERS

1st in Features, Performance, Price!

TRS-80 MODEL III



- Compact Integrated Design With Built-in 12" Monitor Fits Easily on a Desktop
- Over 80 Ready-to-Run Programs to Choose From, Or Write Your Own Programs For Business & Personal Use
- Easy Internal Expansion to 48K and 2 Disk Drives
- The Perfect Starter Computer That Grows with Your Needs

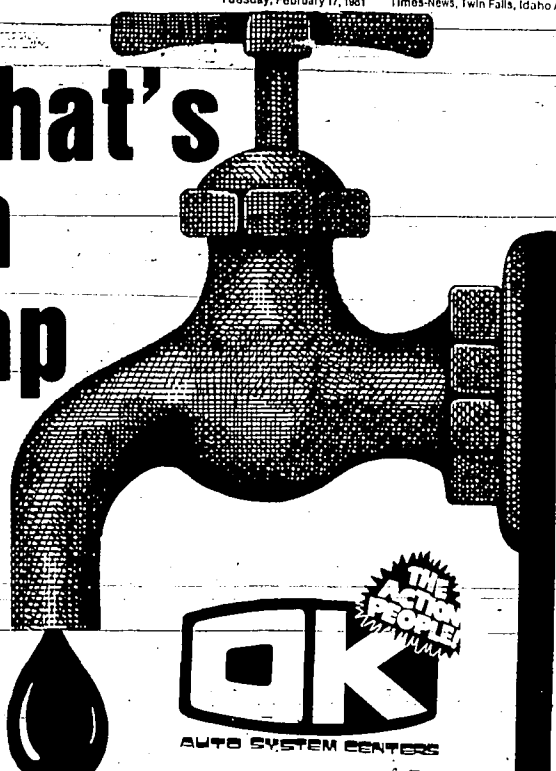
From \$999

RADIO SHACK HAS OTHER TRS-80 COMPUTERS TO FIT EVERYONE'S NEEDS FROM \$249 TO \$10,000.

AVAILABLE ONLY AT RADIO SHACK STORES; COMPUTER CENTERS AND DEALERS. CHECK YOUR LOCAL PHONE BOOK FOR LISTINGS.

A DIVISION OF LANDY CORPORATION PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

What's on Tap at



"The COMPLETE SYSTEM!"

WINDSHIELD REPAIR



ROCK-CHIPPED WINDSHIELDS REPAIRED.

A Patented Liquid Resin repair method leaves your windshield optically clean and structurally sound again. Save 60% to 85% of Replacement Cost.

SPECIALTY RIMS




We Represent Several Manufacturers: AMERICAN, CRAGAR, ROCKET, & WESTERN

"Largest Selection in the Magic Valley"

SHAKE

TIRE TRUING & COMPUTER BALANCING



Tire has the most modern equipment to get the shake and shimmy out of your car. **TIRE TRUING** to insure a perfectly ROUND tire. **COMPUTER BALANCE** to insure a SMOOTH RIDE.

NEW TIRES & RETREADS

Your Shopping Center of Several Brands of New Tires

ARMSTRONG



Dayton TIRE PRO

WHEEL ALIGNMENT & BRAKE CENTER

FREE Brake Checks

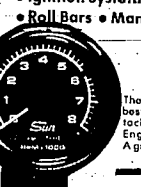
- Drum & Disc Machining
- Complete Suspension Rebuilding
- Alignments: Compact Imports to Diesels
- Shock Absorbers

PERFORMANCE PARTS


- Exhaust Headers
- Quartz Lights
- Ignition Systems
- Roll Bars • Manifolds

SUPER TACH II \$49.95

The CP7301 is the world's best known and best selling tachometer. Monitor your Engine's Performance. A great buy!



THE ACTION PEOPLE!



AUTO SYSTEM CENTERS

CENTENNIAL TIRES

GOODYEAR


RETREADS

\$2195*	\$2395*	\$2595*
155 x 13	F78 x 14	H78 x 15
A78 x 13	G78 x 14	J78 x 15
B78 x 13	G78 x 14	L78 x 15
E78 x 14	G78 x 14	L78 x 15

* Plus Tax Plus copiable ex-charge

EASY CREDIT TERMS

6 WAYS TO PAY



2075 Kimberly Rd. (208) 733-2736 PHIL BOLYARD

556 4th Ave. West (208) 733-3077 TOM HOPKINS

152 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. (208) 733-3333 BUD COMPTON

Blast rips stadium in Karachi minutes before papal mass



Pope John Paul II greeted by Pakistani President Mohammad Zia Ul-Haq in Karachi

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI) — A bomb blast ripped through a stadium stairway almost 30 feet from where Pope John Paul II later celebrated mass Monday, killing the man carrying the explosive device and wounding two pilgrims, officials said.

The explosion occurred about 15 minutes before the pope arrived at the Karachi's National Stadium to celebrate a mass during the first stop of his 12-day tour of the Far East, John Paul's most ambitious to date.

Vatican spokesmen said they did not know if John Paul knew about the explosion before he started the mass, during which he appealed for Christian unity.

After a four-hour stopover at Karachi, the pope's DC-10 jetliner left for Manila, Philippines, where he will spend five days in his self-proclaimed mission for peace before going to Guam, Japan and Alaska.

Police did not identify the man killed in the blast, but said the explosives he was carrying blew up as pope was about to stop him in a stairway behind the VIP grandstand.

One person reportedly was arrested in the incident, but police refused to give any details.

The injured were identified as Sydney Rodriguez and Mark Joseph, both in their 20s, who had come to stadium to attend the mass.

Paul Rappaport, public affairs officer of the U.S. consulate in Karachi, said grandstand was about 30 feet from the platform where the pope said the mass.

He said the explosion sparked some panic among the more than 70,000 people who had gathered at the stadium for the mass, but authorities calmed them by saying it was due to a technical difficulty.

Rappaport said the grandstand was not full because many of the diplomats who were to sit there had met the pope at the airport and were still en route to the stadium at the time of the blast.

In a meeting with Pakistan's Muslim President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq, the pope, whose plane deliberately avoided Iranian air space in the flight from Rome to Karachi,

called for closer ties between Islam and Christianity.

"By means of dialogue we have come to see more clearly the many values, practices and teachings that both our religious traditions embrace," John Paul said. "For example, our belief in the one almighty and merciful God, the creator of heaven and earth, and the importance that we give to prayer, giving and fasting."

"I pray that mutual understanding and respect between Christians and Muslims, and indeed between all religions, will continue and grow deeper, and that we will find still better ways of cooperation and collaboration for the good of all."

John Paul's stopover in Karachi was his second visit as pope to a predominantly Muslim nation. The first was his three-day stay in Turkey in January, 1979, when he also met with Muslim leaders and stressed the Roman Catholic church's desire to forge closer links with Islam.

The pope also thanked the Pakistani people for sheltering refugees.

Manila's sin city set for business boom with pope's visit

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — In the hot night spots of Asia's most decadent sin city, goodwill girls looked forward Monday to bumper business and bar owners stocked up with extra booze on the eve of Pope John Paul II's visit.

The pontiff's strong condemnation of immorality, lust and the pleasures of the flesh did not appear to dampen the carnival atmosphere on the notorious M.H. Del Pilar Avenue in Manila — a dozen blocks of bars and clubs, populated with compliant Fill-

pino girls. "It's always nice when there is a big news story in Manila," said a girl called Mitzl sporting Bo Derek-style cornbraids. "We see a lot of reporters here at night. They like to relax after working hard."

Polish students threaten strikes

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Student leaders Monday night accused a government minister of sabotaging an agreement to register their independent union.

They also threatened to expand campus strikes to all of Poland's major cities.

The angry charge endangered a growing atmosphere of detente between protest groups and the five-day-old government of Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski, who has asked for a 90-day cooling-off period from strikes.

The threat came hours after farmers agreed to put off their fight for an independent union and Solidarity's chief spokesman expressed support for Jaruzelski.

"Strike readiness has been announced in all major cities," Jan Caputwicz, a member of the students' independent unions coordinating committee, told a news conference.

Although the committee announced that strikes in Lodz and at some campuses in Poznan and Warsaw had spread to other institutions in the southern city of Krakow during the day, it skipped short of calling all of Poland's 230,000 college students out of classes.

In the southeastern town of Rzeszow, where Deputy Agriculture Minister Andrej Kacala held talks with farmers, the peasants announced they would not press demands for union representation until after a proposed new labor law is passed.

"The crucial issue of the future registration of Rural Solidarity as a farmers union has been suspended," a

peasant spokesman said.

More than 200 peasants have been staging a sit-in in for six weeks in the building that formerly housed the government-run Communist Party unions, demanding government registration of their union.

Poland's Supreme Court ruled last week that the farmers had no right to form a union.

The peasant spokesman in Rzeszow, where Solidarity leader Lech Walesa personally appealed for restraint, said that with union representation put aside as an issue "if all goes well the talks should be over in three days."

"Spring is coming and we have to get back in the fields," he said.

Student committee member Maciej Kuron, son of leading Polish dissident Jacek Kuron, charged that Higher Education Minister Janusz Gorski "is to blame for withdrawal of the promise to register the union" and said the action "sabotages the stand of the new government."

Gorski took part in negotiations for the union with students at Lodz, where some 10,000 undergraduates have occupied their campus since Jan. 21.

Government sources had said Gorski was prepared to sign a final agreement when the students finished drafting the union's charter. But the committee members charged they had gone to the ministry Monday afternoon with a charter making concessions to the government position only to have Gorski refuse to accept it.

There was no immediate comment from Gorski's office.

Dublin police seeking 4 club fire witnesses

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Police trying to determine if the Valentine's Day discotheque blaze that killed 44 people was set by arsonists Monday sought four key witnesses, including a teen-age girl who told a doorman someone had started a fire.

After a weekend of painstaking investigation by hundreds of police checking and re-checking stories of survivors, officers believe the four women may know the answer to the cause of the blaze at the Stardust Disco that also injured 130 others.

The death toll, originally announced as 49 and revised Sunday to 48, was lowered again Monday to 44 by state pathologist Dr. John Harbinson, who has been heading the task to identify the charred remains.

Police said the teen-ager alerted the doorman at the huge entertainment complex that a fire had started in an area partitioned from the disco.

"They have started a fire in there," they quoted the young woman as saying.

The doorman quickly located the fire and with the help of other employees attempted to put it out.

"The question is," a police officer said, "whether she meant someone had started it deliberately or accidentally."

Police did not know if the teen-ager may have been one of the victims when the blaze roared out of control and trapped the patrons early Saturday.

Police also sought three women employees they believe were having a cup of tea in the area when the fire started.

The club's owner, Eamon Butterly, denied newspaper reports any of the seven exit doors were locked at the time of the fire. His claim was substantiated by a fire expert interviewed by the national radio.

The fire, fueled by plastic and other inflammable materials, raced through the building and many victims were trapped in a panicked stampede for the doors.

Israel rejects Sadat's Palestinian proposal

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel Monday rejected Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's proposal that the PLO form an exile government.

It said the Camp David accords are the only acceptable framework for Palestinian autonomy negotiations.

The statement came hours before Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir left late Monday for Washington for his first meetings with Reagan ad-

ministration officials. Shamir will meet congressional leaders Thursday and Secretary of State Alexander Haig on Friday to relay Israeli concern over a number of issues.

Armed forces radio said Prime Minister Menachem Begin rejected Sadat's proposal, made after a meeting with Chancellor Bruno Kreisky of Austria Sunday.

RESTONIC

The Sleep Center

SLEEP BETTER LIVE BETTER

Los Angeles most expensive city for operating new car

By JAM...
United Press International

DETROIT — Of owning and operating a new car last year in 20 survey cities ranged from 53.8 cents per mile in Los Angeles to 37.2 cents in Detroit, the Hertz Corp. said Sunday.

In its annual geographic analysis of motoring costs, the car rental firm said Los Angeles retained its 1979 ranking as the most expensive place to drive, with ownership-operating costs 14 cents per mile above the national average.

Last November, the company calculated that national

average 1980 cost was 39.8 cents a mile, an increase of 25 percent over the 1979 average. For the 20 large cities rose above the national average to 42.1 cents per mile, up nearly 25 percent from 33.6 cents in 1979.

Those costs are based on a 1980 domestic compact car that will be owned for three years and driven 10,000 miles a year.

Included in the calculation are costs of gasoline and oil, maintenance, repairs, licenses, fees, insurance and loan interest. The largest expense is depreciation — the difference between a vehicle's purchase price and its trade-in value.

Hertz said New York ranked No. 2 in driving costs at 42 cents per mile, followed by San Francisco, 49 cents; Miami, 43.8 cents; Chicago, 42.5 cents; Denver, 42.4 cents; Seattle, 41.9 cents; Houston, 41.8 cents; San Diego, 41.8 cents; St. Louis, 41.1 cents; Minneapolis, 40.5 cents; Milwaukee, 40.28 cents; District of Columbia, 40.23 cents; Dallas, 40.14 cents; Pittsburgh, 39.99 cents; Cleveland, 39.55 cents; Boston, 39.51 cents; Atlanta, 38.1 cents; Cincinnati, 37.4 cents and Detroit, 37.2 cents.

Each was substantially above the 1979 figures, by amounts ranging from 9 percent in Denver to 36 percent in San Diego.

A Hertz spokesman said wide variations in insurance costs are a chief cause of differences in car operating

costs across the country. Other factors are variations in state tax rates, differing interest ceilings on car loans and fluctuating vehicle-delivery charges.

Operating costs differ widely, depending on the type of car driven, how long it is kept and how many miles are driven, Hertz said.

Among the 20 cities, Hertz said average per-mile costs were 40.3 cents for subcompact cars, 46.6 cents for intermediates and 51 cents for full-sized cars.

Trading a car annually boosts the average for five-year use and 29.5 cents for 10 years, the company said.

Business

Tuesday, February 17, 1981
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

B

Butterfly spread reduces windfall taxes

By JERRY KNIGHT
and JAMES L. ROWE JR.
©The Washington Post

How does a butterfly spread work? How can a butterfly or any other tax straddle cut your taxes?

Suppose you are one of the lucky ones. Last October you bought 1,000 shares of the hot new gene-splicing stock Genentech at \$35 a share and sold it at \$80 on the first day it was offered to the public.

You made a killing: a \$45,000 profit in a matter of hours. But you have to share most of it with Uncle Sam. If you are in the top tax bracket, the government will claim 70 percent, and you'll get to keep only \$13,500.

Second of 2 parts



You are the most common candidate for a tax straddle, someone who wants to avoid taxes on windfall income. If the Internal Revenue Service lets you get away with it, you might be able to increase the amount left after taxes on your Genentech profits from \$13,500 to \$32,400. Or you may be able to postpone paying taxes on the profits until next year.

A commodity tax straddle can convert ordinary income that's taxed at 70 percent into a long-term capital gain taxed at 28 percent and also delay the tax liability for a year or more.

The basic technique is to create an artificial loss that can be deducted from this year's taxes, then recoup that loss with a profit that's taxed next year at a lower rate.

The silver butterfly is one of the most complex tax transactions yet devised. It is so arcane that only a handful of specialists are adept at it. Most Wall Street firms prohibit rank-and-file brokers from even attempting a butterfly and channel all the business through a specialist at headquarters.

A commodity specialist who arranged tax straddles at a major brokerage firm said there are myriad ways they can be constructed. The favorite is called a butterfly spread, because a diagram of the deal looks like a butterfly with outstretched wings.

The butterfly is tailored to the specific needs of the customer. The butterfly specialist has to understand the federal and state income-tax laws well enough to know how to minimize the customer's tax liability, and to be good enough at commodity trading to insure that the deal works in the market as well as on paper.

Some basics:

First, ordinary income — wages, interest etc. — is taxed at higher rates than capital gains. The maximum rate on "earned income" such as salaries or wages is 50 percent; on "unearned income," such as interest, the maximum is 70 percent; for long-term capital gains the limit is 28 percent. So if you can convert ordinary income to capital gains, you pay less taxes.

Second, most investments have to be held for a full

year to qualify for long-term capital-gains treatment, but commodity investments qualify for capital-gain rates after only six months. Finally, you can only deduct losses from the same kinds of profits; you can't use a capital loss to offset ordinary income.

In this case the customer needs a \$45,000 short-term capital loss to deduct from 1980 taxes and offset the Genentech profit. The butterfly will create that loss and simultaneously create a \$45,000 profit next year that will be taxed at a maximum 28 percent rate.

The basic technique for using commodities to reduce your tax bill is called putting on a spread or a straddle. That means simultaneously buying and selling a commodity for delivery sometime in the future.

The commodity-futures markets make that easier by establishing formal contracts that define the quantity and quality of the commodity and the time and place for delivery.

A simple spread could involve buying 5,000 ounces of silver to be delivered next June and at the same time selling 5,000 ounces of silver and promising to deliver it in July.

No matter whether the price of silver rises or falls by next summer, you'll make money on one deal and lose on the other.

If silver prices go up, you'll profit on the contract to buy, because the silver you get will be worth more

than it was when you made the deal and set the price. But the silver you sell will be worth more than you'll collect for it, and you'll lose on that "leg" of the straddle.

If prices go down, the silver you sold will be worth more than you get paid for it, but you'll make money by getting the other batch of silver for less than its current price.

Overall, you break even, but it doesn't have to look that way on the income-tax returns, where you can deduct the losses from other income and cut your tax bill.

What you want to do is arrange to lose money on one of the deals this year and want to claim your profit on the other deal next year.

If prices are going up, that's easy enough to work out — just sell silver for December delivery at a loss and buy it back at a profit in January.

But what if prices go down? Then your trade is backward; you'll make money delivering silver in December, but that will produce more income and more taxes to pay. You'll qualify for a tax write-off next February, but that won't do any good on the first year's taxes.

When prices are going down, you'll want to arrange to buy silver for December delivery, so you'll lose on that deal. Then sell an identical amount for delivery in January, earning a profit to offset the December loss.

A "butterfly spread" works by covering both bets at once — simultaneously buying and selling four contracts for silver in a pattern that assures you'll get profits and losses at the desired time.

To set up a typical silver butterfly, you first buy 5,000 ounces of silver for delivery in March and simultaneously sell another 5,000 ounces, promising to deliver in July. Then sell another 5,000 ounces for July and balance it with an order to buy for delivery in December.

No matter how much the price of the metal rises or falls, the silver butterfly will float along, making money on two of its wings and losing an identical amount on the other two.

So you watch the market price move up or down, and wait. When you've lost as much as you want, you close out the unprofitable contracts and tell the tax man you've got a deduction.

To protect the profits made on the other wings, you have to set up a second butterfly and keep it alive until next year. If you hold the contracts more than six months, you'll qualify for long-term capital gains and the 28 percent maximum tax rate.

Even that tax can be avoided by repeating the butterfly process the second year and "rolling forward" the profits to 1982. In theory, at least, it can be kept up indefinitely, so you still tax the taxes forever.

Generating a \$45,000 loss to offset the hypothetical Genentech profit probably will require setting up a multiple-contract butterfly, because the price of one 5,000-ounce contract usually won't move up or down by that much.

One specialist figures the maximum price change a butterfly trader can count on is \$3,500 a contract, so creating a \$45,000 loss will take 12 or 13 contracts.

A large number of butterflies may be needed if the price of the commodity is very stable, or if there isn't time to wait. An investor who gets a windfall in December, for example, needs to lose money quickly. If the price of silver drops 10 cents an ounce, a 5,000 ounce contract will lose \$500. At that rate, it would take 90 butterfly straddles to lose \$45,000.

Commodity straddles were not invented to bedevil the Internal Revenue Service. They have many legitimate uses for professional commodity traders, who can make money when there is a change in the difference between the prices of a commodity in two different months.

Last week there was a 10-cent-a-bushel difference between the price of soybeans for delivery in January and for delivery in March. If demand for soybeans in March suddenly increases, that differential could increase to 20 cents a bushel. On 5,000 bushels of beans, the widening spread could mean a profit or loss of \$500.

The two wings of the butterfly, however, tend to minimize the effect of changes in the spread prices. A study prepared for the Internal Revenue Service contends there's only one chance in 40 that a butterfly spread will make enough money to pay the commission a commodity broker charges for placing the buy and sell orders.

The only way most people make money on a butterfly straddle is on the tax deduction it provides.

Recreational vehicle industry optimistic about 1981 sales

By DAN JEDLIČKA
©Chicago Sun-Times

It may be difficult for many people to believe that the recreational vehicle industry is optimistic about 1981 sales, considering the gas-guzzling image possessed by RVs.

Many RVs are by no means economy vehicles, but they have made considerably more fuel-efficient — just like cars.

"The realization that RVs had to be

more frugal with fuel came during the Arab oil embargo during the winter of 1973-74," said Gary LaBella, a spokesman for the Recreational Vehicle Industry Association. "Then, when the gasoline lines disappeared after the embargo, the industry got less serious about more efficient vehicles. Frankly, many RV producers forgot about the whole thing when the fuel-supply problem went away."

"But then the industry was hit hard again in 1979 by long waiting lines at service stations, and it has been serious ever since then about more-

efficient RVs. It obviously must be from here on out."

Potential RV purchasers appear to be serious about buying. For example, a record 110,000 persons attended one of the country's largest RV shows held in November in Los Angeles.

"This figure broke the 1978 figure, and sales that year were great with \$1,100 RV deliveries to retailers," LaBella said.

"This shows there is considerable pent-up demand for RVs, and a major reason why the industry is optimistic about sales in the spring—traditionally the biggest

selling season for RVs."

Relatively few people buy RVs at this time of year, so the high interest-rate situation is not bothering the RV industry all that much at the moment, industry spokesmen say.

Many RV owners are heading the higher fuel prices by not traveling as far in their RVs as they once did.

"If they have extended vacations, they'll go to a spot and stay there for a longer period of time, rather than skipping from one spot to another and using more fuel," LaBella said. "This just makes economic sense."

"There is a trend toward the park trailer. It's a new type of unit that is larger than the traditional travel trailer, but is not a mobile home. People park them in their favorite spot in the northern part of the country during the summer, and tow them to their favorite southern spot during the winter."

"The high cost of good summer homes probably is contributing to the popularity of the park trailer."

Latest reports show that inventories of RV dealers are at their lowest levels in more than a decade. Industry

sources say that factory shipments in September, latest month for which figures are available, were the highest since October, 1979.

And RV makers are anticipating an upturn in orders. So is United California Bank, one of the country's largest. It has forecast that RV shipments will rise nearly 30 percent in 1981. This would amount to about 240,000 RVs.

That number is a far cry from the record 582,900 RVs delivered to retailers in 1972.



Sylvia Porter

Gifts for opening bank accounts classed as interest

© Field Enterprises, Inc.
First of nine parts

Did you receive gifts and/or cash from a bank or savings institution in 1980 because you opened an account or brought in a friend who in turn made a deposit?

Or, did you perhaps get a loan from an institution so you would have the \$10,000 minimum necessary to invest in high-yielding six-month certificates of deposit?

Huge numbers of Americans from coast to coast would answer "yes" to either or both of these questions. They were commonplace procedures last year as financial institutions fought for our funds.

But now the key question: Do you know the tax consequences of what you did?

The answer almost surely is a flat "no."

Most institutions did not tell depositors that the fair market value of gifts or services received for opening accounts in "financial" institutions is INTEREST and that as a result you must report this interest as income in the year it was received (1980).

Nor did most institutions bother to tell you the fair market value of the gifts you received in the form of merchandise for bringing in a friend to open an account — such as radios, TV sets, bicycles, etc. — was income to you. But if your friend opened an account and the fair market value of the gift you received was \$500 or more, the income had to be reported by the bank on Form 1099.

The same holds true if the institution gave you a cash gift of \$600 or more for having brought in a friend to

make a deposit. (Cash, though, is easier for you to report for tax purposes than a gift with a fair market value that no one has even hinted to you.)

The above tax rule was included in a 1980 IRS revenue ruling, and that fact alone is what differentiates this tax series from just about all others as well as from the U.S. government's own tax guide and private income tax publications.

Here are tips dug out from unnoticed Tax Court decisions and unpublicized IRS tax rules. Here are obscure Treasury tax regulations unknown even to local IRS agents. (Don't — DON'T — accept a local IRS agent's word as final. If his view differs with this column's, he may not have been fully informed.)

With confidence, I pledge that some of this series' hints will help all of you;

and all of them may help some of you.

If in 1980, you invested in a \$10,000 six-month certificate of deposit with the help of a loan from the issuing institution, you were credited with the interest on the entire \$10,000 deposit — but the institution also charged you interest on the portion of the \$10,000 that it loaned you. From an investment viewpoint, you wind up with a net return equal to the total interest on \$10,000 less the interest you were charged. But on your 1980 income tax return, you do not report this as a net figure.

Instead, you report your interest on the certificate of deposit separately from the interest charged on your loan. For instance, say you deposited your own \$5,000 and borrowed \$5,000 from the institution in order to invest in a \$10,000 six-month certificate

paying 14 percent last year. You were credited with \$700 interest on the \$10,000 for six months and had to pay the institution interest at 15 percent on the \$5,000 borrowed, or \$375.

Your NET return is therefore \$325 (\$700 minus \$375) on your own \$5,000 for six months, an attractive annual yield of some 13 percent. However, on your 1980 income tax return you must report \$700 of interest income. And separately you deduct \$375 as interest.

If you file your 1980 return and you use the zero bracket amount — the old standard deduction — instead of itemizing your deduction, you will be in for an unpleasant surprise.

The issuing institution will have reported your interest income as \$700, which you must include in your interest income. But you can deduct only

the \$375 you were charged in interest. If you itemize your expenses.

And if you don't itemize your expenses, you can't even reduce your \$700 of interest income by the \$375 charge.

The outcome: (1) your 1980 income taxes have been raised; and (2) your expected yield on your certificate of deposit has been cut.

There is a basic lesson here. In the fierce competition for our funds among financial institutions, many life-and-busts in the investments offered are being downplayed. And in our eagerness to grab the highest returns we can get, we are shrugging off many potential drawbacks. Never underestimate the role income taxes play in any investment decision. If you erred in 1980, don't repeat it '81.

Next: Tax Returns, IRA and Keogh Plans

18TH ANNUAL PEANUT DAYS




STOCK TANK DE-ICER
Unsinkable Polystyrene Float, Stainless Steel Heating Element, Automatic Thermostat, 1500 Watt, Model No. 521
Regular \$22.95
SALE..... \$19⁹⁵

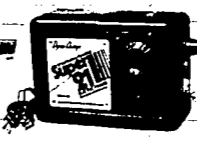
HOT SHOT STOCK PADS
Regular \$22.95
SALE..... \$18⁸⁸



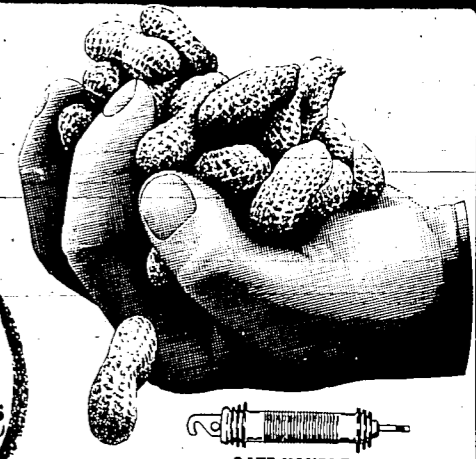
INFRA-RED HEAT BULBS
Regular \$2.25
SALE..... \$1⁸⁹



SCORPION BLITZER ELECTRONIC FENCER
No. 8509B
Regular \$53.95
SALE..... \$42⁹⁵



SUPER 21 ELECTRIC FENCER
12 Volt Battery Operated.
Regular \$39.95
SPECIAL..... \$35⁹⁵




GATE HANDLE FOR ELECTRIC FENCES

WOOD Regular \$1.15..... **SALE 99^c**
RUBBER Regular \$1.10..... **SALE 99^c**

FENCE INSULATOR
No. T-9 - Pkg. of 25
Regular \$2.90
SPECIAL... \$2⁰⁹

ELECTRIC FENCE TESTER
Duro No. 460
Regular \$1.69
SALE..... \$1⁴⁹

PORCELAIN INSULATORS
Box of 25, No. WP5
Regular \$1.65
SALE... \$1¹⁸

STOCK SALT

	50 LB. BLOCK	50 LB. SACKS
Plain White	SALE \$1⁶⁹	
Iodized	SALE \$1⁹⁹	
Trace Mineral Sulphur	SALE \$2²⁵	\$2 ²⁵
Hay & Stock		\$1 ⁴⁰
Water Softener		\$1 ⁴⁰

The Solution
Combiotic

PFIZER COMBIOTIC
Regular \$5.99
SALE..... \$5⁴⁹

Vita-Supp
Maintains Peak Performance
PFIZER VITA SUPP INJECTIBLE SOLUTION WITH VITAMINS A & D FOR CATTLE, SWINE & SHEEP
Contains 100-ml. No. 2354
Regular \$4.75
SALE..... \$4²⁹

DURALIFE CATTLE MILK REPLACER
Reg. \$17⁹⁵ **SALE \$16⁴⁹**
DELUXE \$21⁹⁵ **SALE \$18⁹⁹**

FENCE STRETCHER & SPLICER
With new holding latch.
No. 405, Regular \$20.65
SALE..... \$17⁹⁵

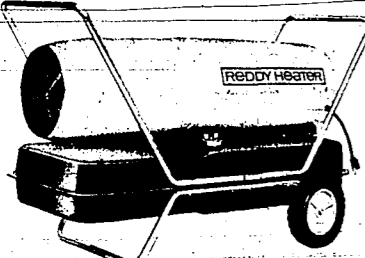
TANGLE PROOF 16' BOOSTER CABLES
By Carol No. 20416
Regular \$27.58
SALE..... \$24⁸⁸

SPRAY DOC COMPRESSED AIR SPRAYERS
No. 207P, 2 Gal. Regular \$25.95
SALE..... \$21⁹⁵
No. 307P, 3 Gal. Regular \$28.95
SALE..... \$23⁹⁵

HIGH WHEEL CULTIVATORS
By Old Dominion
Regular \$36.95
SALE..... \$29⁹⁵

PRESTONE PRIME GAS DRYER
12 Fl. Oz. Regular 69^c
SALE 39^c

SUNBEAM ANIMAL CLIPPERS
Extra Powerful No. 57 Regular \$83.95
SALE..... \$74⁷⁴
No. 52 Regular \$83.95
SALE..... \$74⁷⁴




FUEL OIL SPACE HEATERS
No. M100B, 100,000 BTU
Regular \$319.95..... **SALE \$219⁹⁵**
SPACE HEATER W/WHEELS
No. M150S, 150,000 BTU
Regular \$379.95..... **SALE \$279⁹⁵**

CATTLE & BRUSH SPRAY GUN KIT
Kuker Industries
Regular \$69.95
SALE..... \$49⁹⁵



VALLEY SALES SQUEEZE CHUTE
Regular \$969.95
SALE \$869⁹⁵



MARLOR 60 BUSHEL HOG FEEDER
No. M60, Unassembled
Regular \$345.50
SALE \$299⁹⁵

MARLOR STOCK WATERER
(Without Heater)
No. MK-12 DOUBLE DRINK. For calves, ponies, & horses. Electric Heater Available.
MK-2
Regular \$81.11
SALE.. \$72⁹⁵

HEAD START CALF NURSING BOTTLE
W/wire rack & nipple.
\$3⁷¹

DURA START BATTERIES

No.	Reg.	SALE
No. 24D24 - 24 mo. guarantee General Motors & Others	\$34 ⁹⁵	\$19⁹⁵
No. 24D36 - 36 mo. guarantee General Motors & others	\$36 ⁹⁵	\$32⁹⁵
No. 24D48 - 48 mo. guarantee General Motors & others	\$42 ⁹⁵	\$37⁹⁵
No. 24FD36 - 36 mo. guarantee Ford Motors & others	\$36 ⁹⁵	\$32⁹⁵
No. 24FD48 - 48 mo. guarantee Ford Motors & others	\$42 ⁹⁵	\$37⁹⁵



SUPER STRAP
3" Wide, 30' Long, 31,500 lbs. maximum strength. Lightweight, washable, nylon, stronger than chain, half the weight. Won't rust, mildew or rot.
Regular \$41.95..... **SALE \$29⁹⁵**

12 VOLT EMERGENCY TROUBLE LIGHT
No. 742, Regular \$8.15
SALE \$3⁹⁵

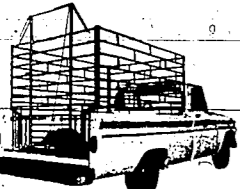
Every year D&B has their annual Peanut Days Sale. D&B buys hundreds of pounds of peanuts and gives them to their customers. The only string attached is you must eat the peanuts in our store and throw the shells on the floor. Sound Crazy?? Well! We're nuts at D&B! But if you think giving away peanuts and making a big mess is nuts - the savings we offer during this sale take the cake (or the peanuts).

D&B and R Supply Co.

BANK CARDS WELCOME

ADDISON AVE. E.
733-9233
TWIN FALLS

8:30 - 5:30 DAILY
10:00-4:00 SUNDAY



BIG VALLEY PICKUP STOCK RACK
8' REG. \$299⁹⁵ **SALE..... \$249⁹⁵**
10' REG. \$389⁹⁵ **SALE..... \$339⁹⁵**

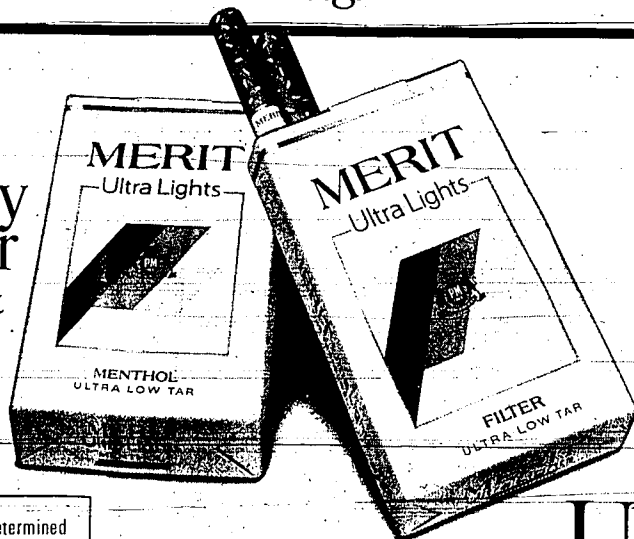
Important news for ultra low tar smokers.

Merit Ultra- Lights Here!

*Now the MERIT idea has been introduced at only 4 mg tar—
New MERIT Ultra Lights. A milder MERIT for those who prefer
an ultra low tar cigarette.*

*New MERIT Ultra Lights. It's going to set a whole new taste
standard for ultra low tar smoking.*

Only
4 mg tar
Regular &
Menthol



MERIT Ultra Lights

4 mg "tar," 0.4 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1981

Taylor: athletic cuts stir up most reaction

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho President James Taylor offered insight Monday into his motives for cutting rodeo and athletic programs earlier this month.

Dr. Taylor said in the Monday CSI board of trustees meeting he was responsible for the decision of where to make the cuts because of lacking state funds.

"I could have cut out three English teachers and eight or nine biology teachers and we wouldn't have heard a quiver from the community," he said.

Taylor made the comments after

three delegates, including former CSI trustee Eldon Evans, discussed the impact of the loss of the rodeo program at the college.

Evans, Richard Sayers and Howard Stutzman, all of Twin Falls, told the board they understand there must be cuts because of funding losses, but reminded the board this is an agricultural area and loss of any agricultural-related program is a blow to the college and communities it serves.

Sayers said a group of those who favor continuation of the rodeo program are writing letters and urging their friends to write letters to legislators in support of bills that would make more money available to junior colleges.

Indicating this was what he had hoped for, Dr. Taylor said, "we are going to do all we can to maintain the program. I am sure the letters from community residents like yourselves will help us accomplish this."

Earlier this month Taylor announced he would drop rodeo from the college program, along with track, some basketball and baseball.

Cuts would eliminate the jobs of rodeo Coach Shawn Davis, track and cross country Coach Karl Kleinkopf, Baseball Coach Jim Walker, women's basketball Coach Lloyd Hardesty and assistant men's basketball Coach Eric Hovey, the college president said.

Taylor told the rodeo delegation the action was his own and in no way

involved the board, but he said he is working hard to reinstate funding that would make it possible to resume the programs in the fall.

Taylor said he has prepared and introduced a "so-called liquor bill" that would make part of the liquor tax revenue returned to each county in the area CSI is mandated to serve available for college support. He said the college is required to serve students in Twin Falls, Jerome, Camas, Lincoln, Gooding, Blaine, Cassia, Minidoka and parts of Elmore and Owyhee counties.

He suggested the letter-writing campaign call on legislators to support his bill. Taylor is hoping to restore at least \$146,000 a year lost state revenue.

Board Chairman LeRay Craig of Jerome told the three men he appreciated their interest in CSI problems.

"The real tragedy would be if we cut out the programs and nobody cared," he said.

"We are not here to pressure you," Evans said. "We would like to help. We are concerned because this is an agriculture area and horse management through the rodeo program is important. Many of our former students are making their livings in this field, because of the knowledge they gained at CSI. I would like to see it continue."

Both Stutzman and Sayers said they have offspring in the rodeo program. Stutzman said his son will be back at

CSI next year "if you continue the rodeo program."

Mr. and Mrs. James Bondurant of Kimberly questioned the board about expenditures under the title of "trustee pension fund." Business manager Karl Back said this is a misnomer.

The fund, he said, is actually a fringe benefit program and is not for trustees, but is a "deferred compensation."

He also told the Bondurants an insurance fund they questioned does not involve Chairman Craig's insurance firm in Jerome. He said it was taken out long before Craig was on the board and is handled by John Barker agency of Buhl.



Expecting a baby of her own, midwife Cheryl Southworth, right, watches Pam Jensen admire the twin boys Southworth helped deliver this month

Midwife

An inexpensive, natural alternative, although most doctors protest

By LINDA CATES
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — At 6 p.m. on Feb. 6, Cheryl Southworth carried her bag of medical supplies into the home of Delbert and Pamela Jensen.

When she left the next morning around 7, there were twin babies, born a month early, sleeping side by side in a bassinet. Cheryl had delivered them during the night in a home birth.

"I was not afraid of having a home delivery," said the mother of her first experience using a midwife to aid in a home birth. "I had talked to Cheryl and talked to my

husband, and that was what we wanted."

Mrs. Jensen has four other children, all born singly in a hospital. The family bonding that takes place at a home birth and finances were listed as reasons for choosing home delivery this time.

Southworth, a lay midwife for eight years, charges \$350 for her services, which include prenatal visits, delivery and two post-natal checkups.

She chose the midwife profession because "I had two children in the hospital and I didn't like the unwomanly, undignified birth procedures."

After having four babies of her own at home, and delivering more than 100 for other mothers, Southworth is more convinced than

ever that her job serves an important role in the community.

"Not everyone should have a home birth," advises Southworth, who readily admits a need for hospital birth.

Jill Chestnut, director of nurses at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, sees no need for a midwife, however. "It goes back to playing the odds," she said.

Chestnut's main contention against home birth is that babies born at home more often need resuscitation. She quoted one doctor as saying that one baby out of eight or nine needs to be resuscitated to some degree. "I think babies are too precious," said Chestnut.

Southworth claims resuscitation is needed because the babies are affected by the drugs

given the mother. "I could carry oxygen equipment," she says, "but evidence shows that more damage is done from over-using pure oxygen than what results from any resuscitation problems."

Southworth does not have a license to practice midwifery. According to Chestnut, the state requirements for licensing of a midwife include a degree as a registered nurse plus additional training as a midwife.

"There is only one licensed midwife in Idaho," said Chestnut.

There are many home deliveries in the Magic Valley area, however. During the last three months, four of these babies found their

*See MIDWIFE Page 2

Pipeline addition past midpoint

SPOKANE, Wash. — Northwest Pipeline Corp. is past the midpoint in building a 351-mile addition to its natural gas pipeline in Oregon and Idaho.

The line passes through the Magic Valley south of the Snake River. Starting in October, it will transport up to 300 million cubic feet of gas a day from Canada to consumers in southern California.

Hood Corp., one of five contractors on the project, planned to complete pressure testing Monday of its 57.7 miles of pipe between Glens Ferry and Declo. Water is pumped by compressor into each of seven pipe sections. If the sections withstand an eight-hour test of 1,200-pounds per square inch, they can be cleaned and joined for service.

The spokesman said Hood Corp. is the nearest to completion among the five contractors, and could vacate its temporary quarters southeast of Jerome within two weeks.

The new pipe parallels Northwest's existing line between Stanfield, Ore., and Declo. It consists of

approximately 100 miles of 36-inch diameter pipe from Stanfield to Baker, Ore., and 251 miles of 24-inch pipe between Baker and Declo, 11 miles east of Burley.

Construction of the entire line is 60 percent complete, said John G. McMillian, chairman of Northwest Pipeline, a Salt Lake City-based company.

The PGT construction is part of the western leg of the Alaska Natural Gas Transportation system, which will pump approximately 26 trillion cubic feet of natural gas from Prudhoe Bay on Alaska's North Slope to markets in the lower 48 states.

McMillian estimated Northwest's expansion effort will cost \$173 million, of which \$123 million will be paid by the company and the remainder by the gas purchaser, Pacific Interstate Transmission Co., of Los Angeles. The latter has contracted to purchase an average of 240 million cubic feet of Canadian gas a day over a 12-year period.

Death caused by fall, autopsy shows

TWIN FALLS — A Jerome man who plunged from the Perrine Bridge Sunday died of head injuries, according to Twin Falls County Coroner Cloyce Edwards.

Edwards said an autopsy also confirmed the man, John Robbins, 19, was not dead at the time he left the bridge and fell into the Snake River Canyon. Robbins died as a result of the impact after falling, the coroner said.

Authorities have identified Robbins' death as a "possible suicide," Edwards said.

"We're not ruling out foul play at this time," he said, noting blood was found on the bridge railing. He said more specific classification of the death will require the cross-checking of blood samples by forensic medicine specialists. Results of that study should be available in one week, he said.

Dog pound funding nears \$1,000

FILER — Contributions for Filer's new dog pound are approaching \$1,000, according to Police Chief James Trentham.

Trentham, who noted contributions are still invited, said the cost of the new facility has not been projected. Estimates will be sought closer to ground-breaking, which probably will be no later than June, he said.

The police chief said plans call for the shelter to be built with volunteer labor and some purchased materials. Mayor Eldon Ryals said he also hopes to interest businesses in donating some of the materials.

Design specifications still have to be worked out, according to William Strobel, a Twin Falls veterinarian and Filer resident who has offered to help plan the structure. Four pens should be the maximum necessary, Strobel said.

A pound with a cement floor and indoor-outdoor runs has been proposed. The current wood structure lacks ventilation and is difficult to clean adequately, Filer city officials have said.

"Probably sometime in March we will get something on paper and get going in the right direction," Strobel said. "We can't actually get the pro-

Jerome man shot; suicide suspected

JEROME — An elderly Jerome man was found shot to death in his pickup truck Monday morning in downtown Jerome.

Byron L. Kleinkopf, 79, apparently died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound either late Sunday night or early Monday morning, according to Jerome Patrolman Jeff Elison. Kleinkopf's body was discovered by an acquaintance who recognized the pickup and stopped to speak with Kleinkopf about 10:30 a.m. Monday. The truck was parked in the 100 block of West Avenue A, about six blocks from Kleinkopf's home, Elison said.

"The cause of death appears to have been a self-inflicted shot to the right temple area using a .22 caliber pistol," Elison said.

No suicide note has been found and police have not determined any reason for the death.

ject under way until the weather breaks."

Donations totaling \$359.68 have been received. "Ivan" and "Mar" week-Elise Schrempf has offered to match donations-dollar-for-dollar-in memory of her late sister Mabel Beavercomb, whom Schrempf said was an animal lover. Schrempf said she will donate up to \$1,000 in matching funds.

Ryals said city-owned property off Huddleston Road is a potential site. The area is pastured and adequately secluded to prevent residents from hearing dogs bark, he said.

Filer board discusses bond election defeat

FILER — School board members in the Filer district discussed the recent bond issue failure Monday night and concluded election results didn't take away the district's top problem.

"We still have the same need. We are still short of classroom space," said Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky.

He added alternatives include another bond election in October, double sessions or 12-month school terms. Board Chairman Al Ochsen suggested the board wait to make a decision until summer when a state makes its annual evaluation of the school district's buildings and facilities.

Voters in the district turned down a \$2.9 million bond issue Feb. 3 which would have provided a new high school building.

Kovarsky said about all that could be done to inform the public was done.

"We need to convince about 10 percent of the voters if we are going to pass bond issues here," he said.

Fines, suspended sentences

Transport officials sentenced

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A federal court last week issued fines and suspended sentences to two officials of the Jerome-based Transport Tire Co. The fines followed guilty pleas last December to federal misconduct charges in connection with government contracts to repair and replace tires.

verting government property to his personal use. The tire firm was awarded government contracts by the General Services Administration to repair and recap tires for military bases. According to GSA officials, the company submitted invoices for work on approximately 25,000 tires totalling more than \$1 million.

Key to timber supply studied

MOSCOW, U.P.I.— Some natural resource managers say the key to the future strength of this nation's timber supplies is held by non-industrial commercial timberlands. Idaho is the most heavily forested of the Rocky mountain states. There are 23.7 million acres of commercial forest land in the state, much of it publicly owned. There are more than 3 million acres of privately owned commercial timberland, with 38,664 private timber landowners as of August.

owners possess fewer than 500 acres of commercial timberland. University of Idaho forest economist Leo Medema has started a project to analyze the responsiveness of these non-industrial woodlot owners to changing short-run market conditions. Although the study will focus on non-industrial commercial timberland owners in Idaho, its results could have implications for areas far beyond the state's borders. "The benefits are more than statewide," Medema said. "The conclusions or inferences one can make are probably not only applicable to the Pacific Northwest, but to the South and elsewhere."

Targhee oil drilling review under way

IDAHO FALLS — The U.S. Forest Service Palisades Ranger District has begun an environmental review of plans to drill for oil in a roadless portion of Targhee National Forest. American Quasar Petroleum Co. proposes to drill an exploratory oil and gas well between 12,000 and 15,000 feet deep in the Bear Creek Roadless Area, west of Palisades Dam and south of Swan Valley.

environmental assessment under the National Environmental Policy Act. Access to the site would require construction of a minimum of 6.4 miles of new road and reconstruction of 6.1 miles of forest road. If oil or gas is discovered, subsequent environmental statements must be prepared.

Storm causes two local power outages

TWIN FALLS — More than 400 Idaho Power customers were without service Monday night. Company spokesman Grant Turner said bridges affected about 400 customers near the Perrine Bridge and north of the Snake River Canyon.

Turner said power was interrupted at 8:22 p.m. and was restored at 9:30 p.m. The problem arose from cracked insulators affected by Monday night's rain, he said. Thirty to forty Idaho Power customers northwest of Buhl also were without power Monday. Turner said he expected service to be restored by midnight Monday. The cause of that outage was unknown Monday night, he said.

BPA proposes 53 percent rate increase

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Bonneville Power Administration has proposed a 53 percent wholesale power rate increase for its existing preference agency customers effective July 1, acting Administrator Earl Gjeldre said today. "Although this figure is high, the need for a revenue increase of about 50 percent was announced last spring," Gjeldre said. "The increase we

propose now comes pretty well on target." The rate package also contains an increase of between 15 and 234 percent for direct-service industrial customers of BPA, Gjeldre said. The exact amount of the increase cannot be determined until the price BPA will pay for "exchange power" from the investor-owned utilities is computed, he said.

IMC coordinating local CETA funds

BOISE — Non-profit organizations interested in obtaining funds for work projects to help law violators, the elderly and the handicapped have until March 31 to apply. The Idaho Manpower Consortium is coordinating the use of federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act money which could fund several projects applicable in the Magic Valley.

Sears cautions customers of its motorized miter saw

ALHAMBRA, Calif. — Sears, Roebuck and Co. is urging customers who purchased a motorized miter saw between 1978 and 1980 to contact the company for safety recall instructions. The 4-inch saw is not designed for use with certain carbide-tipped blades, which may come loose while spinning and hit the user, according to a Sears spokesman. Five such incidents have been reported to the company, one resulting in a serious facial injury. The problem results from the extra thickness of carbide-tipped blades, which are often used to cut soft metals. Sears cautioned consumers using carbide-tipped blades to stop doing so until modifications can be made.

Motorcyclist injured in accident with auto

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man is in fair condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a collision between his motorcycle and a car Monday morning. David M. Lancaster, 19, of Route 3 Sunridge Circle, was thrown to the

pavement after a car turned into his pathway at the intersection of Falls Avenue East and Desert View Drive, according to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department. Lancaster suffered fractures, hospital officials said.

Watershed snoupack below normal

SALMON (UPI) — The Salmon River watershed snoupack is 55 to 60 percent of normal, the soil conservation service reports. The statewide range is from 35 to 80 percent of normal. Valley precipitation was below average for January across Idaho while the temperature was slightly warmer than normal. Precipitation was far below normal in some areas such as Salmon, which

Death suspected as drug overdose

TWIN FALLS — Drug overdose is suspected in the Friday morning death of a 22-year-old Twin Falls woman. Twin Falls County Coroner Cloyce Edwards said further laboratory tests are necessary to determine whether drug overdose clearly caused the death of Geraldine "Gerrit" Nuckols, 233 Elm St. Results of the additional tests should be available in a week, Edwards said. He said suicide is suspected but not confirmed.

Obituaries

Emma B. Kimbrough WENDELL — Emma B. Kimbrough, 87, of Wendell and Detroit, died Sunday in Magic Valley Manor at Wendell after a long illness. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

She married Frank Henderson April 3, 1919, at Phillipsburg. They farmed in Kansas until moving to Gooding in 1926, to North Shoshone in 1933—where they homesteaded a farm, and returned to Gooding in 1946. She was a past member of the Wood River Center and of the North Shoshone Home Improvement Club, and a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Floyd Noel GOODING — Floyd Noel, 65, of Gooding, died Monday morning in the Veterans Hospital at Boise. Services will be announced by De-mary's Thompson Chapel at Gooding.

Surviving are her husband of Gooding, a daughter, Mrs. Elden (JoAnn) Guthrie of Shoshone; three grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. Preceding her in death were five brothers and a grandson. Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in Shoshone Cemetery with the Rev. Wesley Johnson officiating. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel Wednesday afternoon and evening, and Thursday morning. The family suggests memorials to the Wood River Convalescent Center.

John Alan Robbins JEROME — John Alan Robbins, 18, of Jerome, died Sunday. He was born Oct. 19, 1961, at Roseville, Calif., and had lived most of his life in the Jerome and Twin Falls area, attending Jerome and Twin Falls schools. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robbins of Jerome; a brother, Randy L. Robbins of Boise; three sisters, Joy Mae Stone of Filer, Linda Dixon of Pasco, Wash., and Sally

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in Shoshone Cemetery with the Rev. Wesley Johnson officiating. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel Wednesday afternoon and evening, and Thursday morning. The family suggests memorials to the Wood River Convalescent Center.

Carrie Mae Henderson GOODING — Carrie Mae Henderson, 84, of Gooding, died Monday morning in Wood River Convalescent Center at Shoshone, where she had lived for 20 years. She was born Feb. 1, 1897, at Phillipsburg, Kan., where she received her schooling and graduated from high school. She taught school at Glade, Kan.

Byron L. Kleinkopf JEROME — Byron L. Kleinkopf, 78, died Saturday in Jerome. He was a member of the Wood River Convalescent Center.

Marjorie, 84, of Ketchum, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Wood River Chapel at Halley. Burial will be in the Ketchum Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 9 a.m. until time of services. The family suggests memorials to the Blaine County Convalescent Center soon to be constructed, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral Mass for Gordon P. Gray, 76, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be in St. Edward's Catholic Church at 10 a.m. today. The family suggests memorials to a charity of the donor's choice.

Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Marjorie, 84, of Ketchum, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Wood River Chapel at Halley. Burial will be in the Ketchum Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 9 a.m. until time of services. The family suggests memorials to the Blaine County Convalescent Center soon to be constructed, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

MURTAUGH — Services for Mitchell R. "Mickey" Marshall, 78, of Murtaugh, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until noon. The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund or the Murtaugh Methodist Church.

Marjorie, 84, of Ketchum, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Wood River Chapel at Halley. Burial will be in the Ketchum Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 9 a.m. until time of services. The family suggests memorials to the Blaine County Convalescent Center soon to be constructed, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Enos Waddoups, Clara Hubbard, Walter Higgins, and Bill VonWeller, all of Gooding; and Orville Paster of Hagerman.

Marjorie, 84, of Ketchum, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Wood River Chapel at Halley. Burial will be in the Ketchum Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 9 a.m. until time of services. The family suggests memorials to the Blaine County Convalescent Center soon to be constructed, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted Jason Allen of Malta; Socorro Sofia of Paul; and John J. Anderson of Heyburn.

Marjorie, 84, of Ketchum, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Wood River Chapel at Halley. Burial will be in the Ketchum Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 9 a.m. until time of services. The family suggests memorials to the Blaine County Convalescent Center soon to be constructed, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Janet Crawley, Annette Bamhart, and Sherrill Blaser, all of Burley; Alex Craves of Rupert; and Lesbia Galvin of Heyburn.

Marjorie, 84, of Ketchum, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Wood River Chapel at Halley. Burial will be in the Ketchum Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 9 a.m. until time of services. The family suggests memorials to the Blaine County Convalescent Center soon to be constructed, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted Enos Waddoups, Clara Hubbard, Walter Higgins, and Bill VonWeller, all of Gooding; and Orville Paster of Hagerman. MINDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted Jason Allen of Malta; Socorro Sofia of Paul; and John J. Anderson of Heyburn. Dismissed Arlan Gerleman of Rupert. Births A son to Mr. and Mrs. Armando Sofia of Paul. CASSIA MEMORIAL Janet Crawley, Annette Bamhart, and Sherrill Blaser, all of Burley; Alex Craves of Rupert; and Lesbia Galvin of Heyburn. Dismissed Linda Bronson and Neva Seibert, both of Burley; Ada McGill of Paul; and Teag Whiting of Rupert. Births A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Blauer of Burley. MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted Lillian Baker, Mrs. Stevan Human, Mrs. Einar Sande, Dale Deakins, Aaron Koops, Gary Eldredge, Mrs. Thomas deau, Steven Graham, Harry Noh, and Mrs. Paul Victor, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kyle Craze of Paul; MRS. James Mann of Buhl; Mrs. Randy Baird of Heyburn; Kristine Hubbs of Boise; Mrs. Elmer Davis of Filer; and Kimberly Hoyer of Shoshone. Dismissed Mrs. Jim Anderson, Mrs. Richard Bullock, Gary Eldredge, Mrs. Fred Florence and daughter, Kathie Lee and daughter and son, Margaret McClellan and son, Mrs. Parley Fuller, Sheldon Coombs, Terry Crossman, Frank Donick, Mervin Greene, Mrs. James McElhatch, Mrs. Fred McWilliams, Mrs. Rick Olson and son, Mrs. Ellis Sanford, and Mrs. Gary Whitehead and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kyle Craze and daughter, Ole Barber, and Jerry Spencer, all of Paul; Brenda Hadley and Lavern Douglas, both of Buhl; Mrs. Eric Box and son and Mrs. Eldon Durk, all of Jerome; Hazel Bull of Fairfield; Chad Holbrook and Mrs. Henry Montoya, both of Rupert; Mrs. Terry Horsley and daughter of Eden; Alva Toles of Gooding; and Bradford Walker of Kimberly. Births A son to Mr. and Mrs. Stevan Human of Twin Falls, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gould and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Victor, all of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. James Mann of Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Craze of Paul.

Midwife

Continued from Page 1 way to the newborn intensive care unit at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. "Those weren't my babies," said Southworth. Southworth claims it doesn't help for hospitals to tell horror stories about home births. She feels that she is competent and trained to deliver babies. "Out of more than 100 babies, I have had to transport two mothers and no babies to the hospitals for emergency care. I'm trained to handle my own emergencies," said Southworth. The babies Southworth delivered at the Jensen home were four weeks premature. Richard Allen, the oldest by three minutes, weighed six pounds. Brother Daniel Allen was one of the emergencies that Southworth feels competent to handle. As a birth baby, Daniel was delivering face down and bottom end first. "I had to maneuver him into a position to come out feet first," said Southworth. "I made an air passage in the birth canal with my hand to prevent the baby from aspirating any fluid." Examined by a pediatrician when they were four days old, the twins were given a clean bill of health. Daniel weighed only four pounds, four ounces at birth. "He would still be in the hospital," said Mrs. Jensen. "If I had had him there. This way he has not been separated from his brother or me."

BLM to discuss grazing allotment

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Nearly a dozen grazing allotment management plans and the Big Desert Grazing Environmental Impact Statement are among the agenda items to be discussed Saturday, Feb. 21 during a day-long meeting of the Bureau of Land Management's Idaho Falls District Grazing Advisory Board. O'dell A. Frandsen, BLM district manager, said the grazing board will elect new officers, discuss use of range improvement funds, and hear reports on the Medicine Lodge Resource Area plan and inventories on the Big Lost management area. The public is invited to attend the advisory board meeting, which will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Idaho Falls BLM District Office.

Sure Way to Protect Your Family

White Mortuary "The Chapel by the Park" 136-4th Ave. East - Twin Falls Phone 733-6500 NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIAN'S

Horoscope

Caution in confidential matters avoids trouble for prudent Arians

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Changing planetary positions makes it possible to expand your activities and gain added benefits at this time. Take positive steps to overcome obstacles in your path.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use caution in handling confidential matters and avoid trouble. Listen to what serious advisers have to suggest.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be more thoughtful instead of forceful with your friends and gain their respect. Don't trust your intuition at this time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure your civic affairs are well handled. Take extra steps and improve your year image. Avoid a gossip monger.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to act in a conservative fashion at this time for real results. Handle business affairs wisely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle personal duties in a most precise way and gain added goodwill. Strive for more harmony with family members.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't do anything that could irk an associate. Forget fun for now and spend more time on important financial matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to make your environment more comfortable and improve the quality of your life. Sidestep an opponent.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Engage in a new outlet during spare time that will bring you relief from worry. Know where you are headed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you carry through with agreements made with family members. Make the future more productive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Confer with allies and make the future brighter. Obtain important data you need from the right sources.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Financial matters are vitally important now, so attend to them and know your true position. Relax at home tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have to make definite plans to get what you desire of a personal nature, since it does not come easily. Be happy.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those clever young persons who will understand what others are up to and what motivates them, so be sure to give a fine education and the talent can be used to best advantage. Don't neglect ethical training.

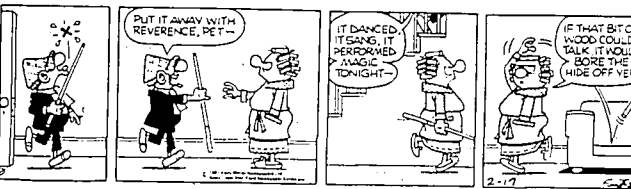
PEANUTS



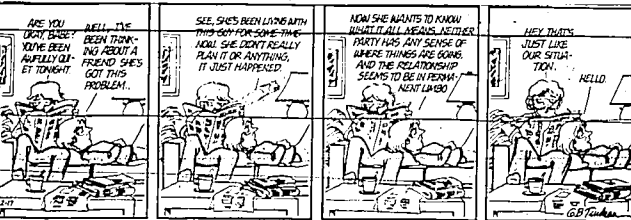
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Influence on women remains unexplained

Strikers shut down newspapers in Detroit for 38 weeks some years ago. The suicide rate among men there remained about the same. But young women in that circulation area stopped killing themselves during that time. Analysts figured news accounts of suicides prompt other suicides, at least among the females. Maybe so. If that sudden drop in the self-inflicted death statistics was coincidental, it certainly was astonishing, at least. Still unexplained is why the women seemed influenced while the men did not.

Out of Pomona, Calif., comes the report that when two former students of Cal-Poly-University there—Jan Sweet and David Hart—got married, Jan became known in a most modern manner as Mrs. Sweet-Hart, Dandy, dandy.

Under an old law of Kansas, it's legal to eat rattlesnake meat, all right, but not in public.

WIENER SCHNITZEL

Q. In Wiener schnitzel, I know that Wiener refers to Vienna, but what's schnitzel?

A. Cutlet.

Q. Are all those fancy lizard, ostrich and alligator boots really made of lizard, ostrich and alligator skin?

A. No, sir, not all, nor even many. Excellent embossing techniques can do wonders to calfskin.

Q. How many of the National Collegiate Athletic Association varsity football players actually make it into the National Football League's pro teams?

A. About 150 out of the annual 41,000-plus.

REVERSIBLE BREECHES

Widely known is the fact that shoes specifically contoured to fit right and left feet didn't come along until the 1880s. Less well reported is the truth about the working man's reversible breeches in those days. Those pants of striped-ticking-oxford-wool-looker-just-like-the-back. And when the seat got thin, the man just turned them around. Most usually he wore a leather apron on the job.

A survey of American soldiers proves that the least liked beverage once but no longer served in military mess halls is iced coffee. Least liked therein is chilled asparagus however dressed. Least liked main dish is creamed chipped beef on toast by whatever name.

When asked to name this nation's 13 original states, the one most people leave out is the southernmost and youngest of those starters, Georgia.

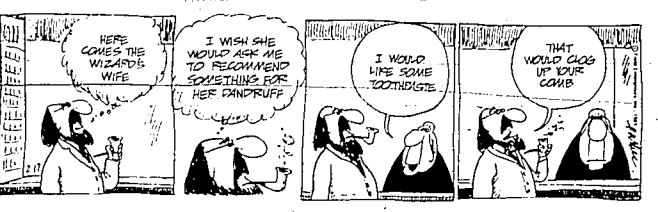
Read "Doyle's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$6.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling, total, \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Doyle's Book of Odd Facts," P.O. Box 3, Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086.

Address mail to L. M. Doyle in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1981 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

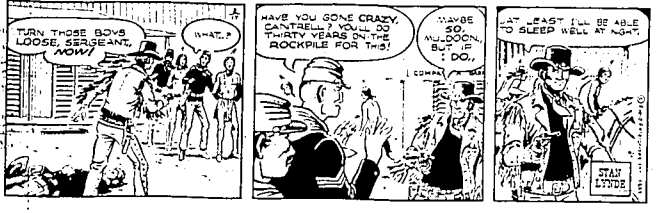
GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



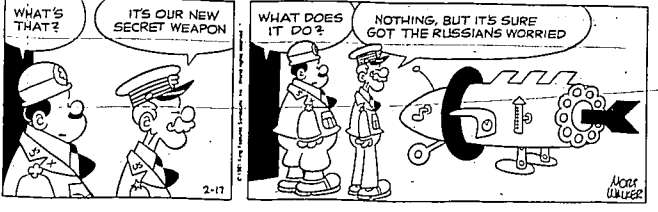
LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



BEEBLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



Reagan budget cuts felt in Idaho

BOISE (UPI)— President Reagan's proposed federal spending cuts will result in added financial pressure for many Idaho programs, but that tight-money pressure will also be fairly typical of the nation as a whole.

The state received \$387.4 million in federal aid last year, averaging \$410 per person, slightly above the national average of \$398.

Idaho's burden of the federal cutbacks will seem heavier, however, because of the state's limited ability to recover the money elsewhere. State laws restricting property-tax in-

crease the state to pay certain costs, such as for nursing home care, will not ease the financial pinch.

Idaho's law limiting property tax revenue collections to 1 percent of fair market value makes it difficult to replace lost federal dollars.

Only a portion of the total federal impact on Idaho is reflected by federal aid. It represents spending for services available to the general public, such as urban development programs, or to citizens in need, such as the food stamp program.

Members of Idaho's all-Republican

congressional delegation support Reagan's plan for budget cuts, especially in the area of social programs, but they are also in a position to dictate how and what federal money is made available to Idaho.

Sen. James McClure, chairman of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee, announced the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory would begin research on a new nuclear reactor.

One area which may sustain cuts is the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. Idaho ranks 22nd nationally in CETA grants. David Stockman, Reagan's director of the Office of Management and Budget, has said he wants the CETA program abolished. Another area which is being reexamined for cuts is federal aid

for public elementary and secondary schools. Idaho received \$25.7 million, or \$27 per person, for education that year, ranking 12th in the nation.

The student aid program, which delivered \$780,000 to Idaho, is expected to be cut sharply.

Reagan and his advisors are also expected to make cuts in general welfare programs, which included Idaho payments of \$18 million last year, and deep cuts in approved increases in food stamp payments.

Larry Schlicht, deputy administrator for the Idaho Office of Financial Management and Budget, said existing restraints on the state budget would result in Aid to Dependent Children payments being cut March 1 from \$8 to 50 percent of basic need.

Middle Fork River in mail soon

CHALLIS (UPI)— Letters of notification to persons who applied to the Challis National Forest for permits to float the Middle Fork of the Salmon River in 1981 should be in the mail by the end of February.

The Forest Service also notes that all roads on the Middle Fork Ranger District are closed due to snow.

Access is limited to areas for cross-country skiing due to the snow, but recent snowfall has greatly improved skiing conditions.

The only area on the district open to snowmobiling is the Scafoam-Rapid River area. The terrain is extremely steep and rough.

The remainder of the district is in the River of No Return Wilderness and is closed to motorized equipment.

Snowpack on the district is currently below normal.

Bankruptcy requests rise

BOISE (UPI) — Bankruptcy is on the rise in Idaho and eastern Oregon.

Records show that personal bankruptcy filings in Idaho and eastern Oregon climbed 2,160 in 1980 from some 1,500 in 1979.

Business-related bankruptcies in the two areas also were up 60 percent last year from the previous year.

Businessmen and bankers said the growing number of bankruptcies is an indication of the problems businesses have been facing because of high interest rates and slumping demand.

James F. Miller, deputy labor commissioner with the Utah Department of Labor, said Utah's healthy economy results not from the state's right to work law, which was passed in 1979, but from its coal and oil shale production.

"We are sitting right in the center of this energy boom," he said.

Louis Wessel of the Wyoming Department of Labor says his state's increased need for laborers accounts for the higher wages those laborers receive.

"Some of the mining sites are out in the middle of nowhere," Wessel said. "To help get them (workers) to stay here, they (employers) give them higher wages. Our high wages are all found in industry and construction, which tend to be unionized," he said.

A mediator for employer-worker contracts in Nevada claims right-to-work has nothing to do with high wages and lower unemployment.

Glenn Taylor said that Nevada's gambling industry accounts for the state's sturdy economic health.

In an effort to compare the economic conditions in right-to-work states with states that allow union security clauses, Idaho AFL-CIO union President Robert Kinghorn sent legislators figures which he said displayed the economic disadvantage faced by workers in right-to-work states.

His figures showed the per capita personal income of workers in right-to-work states as being \$8,052, while in non-right-to-work states the per capita income was \$9,116.

Peter Bratt, co-chairman of the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee, said that Kinghorn's figures "really don't mean anything" because they compare highly industrialized Northeastern states to rural, agricultural states.

He said the AFL-CIO's own figures indicate that union membership is growing faster in those states that have right-to-work than in states that do not have it.

Gray Panthers accuse FMC of chicanery

BOISE (UPI) — The president of the Boise Gray Panthers Monday accused FMC, operators of a fertilizer plant near Pocatello, of "legal chicanery."

FMC was accused of "slick legal maneuvers" to stall an Idaho Public Utilities Commission-ordered electric rate increase.

If successful, Fran Wheelock told a Boise news conference, the firm's actions will be detrimental to all other Idaho Power Co. customers.

Mrs. Wheelock accused the company of placing the Idaho Supreme Court in the position of "rate making body for all Idaho Power Company customers."

"If the high powered lawyers of FMC are successful in convincing the court to go along with their plans, everybody else will be paying at higher rates than the PUC ordered for a long time to come," she said.

Noting that FMC was the largest user of the Idaho Power system, Mrs. Wheelock said the company and Idaho Power were unable to agree on a rate contract and the PUC set a rate of 14.5 mills per kilowatt hour.

"She said this was an increase of 5.8 mills, which compared with 30.1 mills per kilowatt hours for residential ratepayers."

He said the results often were fatal for retailers that had to compete against big chains with access to lower financing and inventory costs.

Dirk Kempthorne, executive director of the Idaho State Homebuilders Association, said high interest rates caused a slump in the home-building industry and resulted in a 10.3 percent drop in membership.

"There's no question that a lot of businesses found it hard to cope last year and continue to struggle now," according to James Phelps, executive vice president of First Security Bank of Idaho.

Bankruptcy records, at the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Boise show 220 businesses or individuals who said they operated their own businesses filed for bankruptcy in 1980, compared with 137 filings in 1979.

"Adjusto Products of America-West"
FARMERS-RANCHERS
"Adjusto-Gate"
 Get Ready for Spring!
 The expandable gate fits any opening

- Barns • Enclosed stalls
- More Motels • Feeders
- Shots

- All galvanized • No upkeep
- Call factory for nearest dealer
- A few choice dealerships Available.

"ADJUSTO PRODUCTS OF AMERICA-WEST"
 1177 West Wright Street • Boise, Idaho • 343-6243
 "It's only good horse sense to use Adjusto Products"

CANYON WALLS RACQUET CLUB
 Proudly Announces
THE FIRST ANNUAL TIMES-NEWS RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT
FEBRUARY 20, 21, 22, 1981
13 DIVISIONS TO ENTER

Special thanks to the following Twin Falls merchants for their generous donations: Albertsen's, Payless, Consolidated Freight, Clas Book Store, Shawkasa, Mc & Ed's, Don Piepers, 7-Up Bottling, Lytle Signs, Canyon Motors, Culligan Mon

AWARDS
 Prizes to first place Men and Women in each event. Prizes to second place in each event. Prizes to First Gen. in each event.
DOOR PRIZE DRAWING SATURDAY, 3:00 P.M.

ENTRY FEE:
 Single ENTRY \$5.00
 SECOND EVENT \$7.50

LOCATION:
 Canyon Walls Racquet Club Rt. 6 Palatine Road
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, 208-734-7447

TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR:
 Bob Toycon

734-7447
POLE LINE ROAD EAST

Labor leaders scoff figures

BOISE (UPI) — Labor officials in four western states say factors other than right to work laws are responsible for the states' good working climates.

Supporters of a right to work bill before the Idaho Legislature contend that workers in the four states, Wyoming, Utah, Arizona, and Nevada, enjoy higher salaries and lower unemployment because of right to work laws.

James F. Miller, deputy labor commissioner with the Utah Department of Labor, said Utah's healthy economy results not from the state's right to work law, which was passed in 1979, but from its coal and oil shale production.

"We are sitting right in the center of this energy boom," he said.

Louis Wessel of the Wyoming Department of Labor says his state's increased need for laborers accounts for the higher wages those laborers receive.

"Some of the mining sites are out in the middle of nowhere," Wessel said. "To help get them (workers) to stay here, they (employers) give them higher wages. Our high wages are all found in industry and construction, which tend to be unionized," he said.

A mediator for employer-worker contracts in Nevada claims right-to-work has nothing to do with high wages and lower unemployment.

Glenn Taylor said that Nevada's gambling industry accounts for the state's sturdy economic health.

In an effort to compare the economic conditions in right-to-work states with states that allow union security clauses, Idaho AFL-CIO union President Robert Kinghorn sent legislators figures which he said displayed the economic disadvantage faced by workers in right-to-work states.

His figures showed the per capita personal income of workers in right-to-work states as being \$8,052, while in non-right-to-work states the per capita income was \$9,116.

Peter Bratt, co-chairman of the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee, said that Kinghorn's figures "really don't mean anything" because they compare highly industrialized Northeastern states to rural, agricultural states.

He said the AFL-CIO's own figures indicate that union membership is growing faster in those states that have right-to-work than in states that do not have it.

Gray Panthers accuse FMC of chicanery

BOISE (UPI) — The president of the Boise Gray Panthers Monday accused FMC, operators of a fertilizer plant near Pocatello, of "legal chicanery."

FMC was accused of "slick legal maneuvers" to stall an Idaho Public Utilities Commission-ordered electric rate increase.

If successful, Fran Wheelock told a Boise news conference, the firm's actions will be detrimental to all other Idaho Power Co. customers.

Mrs. Wheelock accused the company of placing the Idaho Supreme Court in the position of "rate making body for all Idaho Power Company customers."

"If the high powered lawyers of FMC are successful in convincing the court to go along with their plans, everybody else will be paying at higher rates than the PUC ordered for a long time to come," she said.

Noting that FMC was the largest user of the Idaho Power system, Mrs. Wheelock said the company and Idaho Power were unable to agree on a rate contract and the PUC set a rate of 14.5 mills per kilowatt hour.

"She said this was an increase of 5.8 mills, which compared with 30.1 mills per kilowatt hours for residential ratepayers."

EARLY BIRD BUYS FROM... Diamond

ITS TIME TO GET A HEAD START ON THOSE SPRING PROJECTS WITH HELP FROM THE FRIENDLY FOLKS AT DIAMOND INTERNATIONAL!

LUMBER BUYS

- 1x12 No. 3 Pond. PINE S4S 45¢/lin. ft.
- 2x4x8' Std. & Btr. HEM. STUDS 99¢/ea.
- 2x4 Con Com. REDWOOD S4S 30¢/lin. ft.
- 2x6 Con Com. REDWOOD S4S 48¢/lin. ft.
- 4" Select Redwood BENDER BOARD (RGN) 15¢/lin. ft.
- KNOTTY PINE PANELING Covers 21 2/3 sq. ft. \$15.49/ea.

10" MITRE SAW \$215.49

DEWALT

10" POWERSHOP WITH LEGS \$427.59

SKIL 7/4" Worm Drive SAW No. 77 \$139.29

STANLEY POWER LOCK TAPE \$10.29

100' TAPE \$8.95

SPEEDRIVER 4 tools in 1 \$7.29

COMBINATION SQUARE \$9.43

AMES SINCE 1974 a McDonough company

HEGGE TRIMMER \$8.29

GARDEN RAKE \$6.39

PONY SHOVEL \$17.09

BOW RAKE \$6.99

PEERLESS FAUCET

LAVATORY FAUCETS \$24.69

REGULAR VANITIES \$136.89

MINI VANITY \$54.95

217

6220

18-826

7717

9620

34-500

PL 324

Diamond International

Lumber/Building Materials

ALL PRICES F.O.B. STORE

ALL ADVERTISED ITEMS Subject to stock on hand. If for some unforeseen reason an advertised item you want is not in our store, we will make every effort to obtain it for you.

AD PRICES GOOD THRU MARCH 7, 1981

212 Third Ave. South
 Twin Falls, Idaho
733-2214

THRIFTY ADS Times-News, 132 3rd St. W. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID

052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes ONE Bedroom apt. full utilities paid. \$200 month. Call 734-4772 after 5pm.

054 Unh. Apt. & Duplexes 2 BEDROOM duplex in Twin Falls. New stove, frig., no pets. \$225 month. Call 734-2833.

056 Rooms for Rent APPT'S. Kitchenthes 1500. Pooms starting \$55. 1011 N. Knolly Plne, 1828 Kimberly.

057 Rental Mobile Homes 12x43, light & water hookups. \$65 month. \$65 deposit. 216 Ash. 733-2073.

058 Offices & Business Rental 658 OFFICELY 580 sq. ft. available March 1, 1981.

059 CASA GRANDE APARTMENTS 1 & 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal.

060 FALLS APARTMENTS Under New Management! 1 & 2 bedroom, full utilities.

061 IN FILER-Like new 1 bdrm. full utilities, appliances, water furnished. 328-4721.

062 LIKE NEW 2 BDRM duplex. Available March 1st. 720-7813, eve's.

063 LUKES MGMT. Large studio, 1000 sq. ft. water, stove, frig. 734-5325.

064 NEW ALL ELEC. 2 bdrm duplex in Jerome. Includes stove, frig., utility area in front.

065 NICE duplex, 2 bdr, 2 ba, full utilities, built-in garage. 375 Gene. 734-3200.

067 THE HOUND POUND despoiled needs stainless steel containers, any size. Please donate before 5:7pm.

068 16K level 11 TRS-80 micro computer for sale. Call 734-0746.

069 GUIT acoustic guitar with case. New \$650. Must sell \$400. 734-3772.

070 UPRIGHT piano, recently tuned, in great shape. 734-9034 after 6:10.

071 BRAHD NEW FORMULAV Stereo speakers. Call 734-1109.

072 LARGE SELECTION of car conditioners, some carry 1 year warranty on picture tube. 724-8468 after 4pm.

073 USED 19" Color Television, \$175. 734-4506.

074 WAREHOUSE OR SHOP SPACE: From 1500 to 8750 square feet will be available in new building located in a prime industrial area.

075 ATTRACTIVE quality constructed fireplace inserts (1550 installed) & floor standing. 734-8363 after 5pm.

076 EPSON MX-80 printers for sale. New factory cartridge, mfg's warranty. \$249.95.

077 ATTRACTIVE quality constructed fireplace inserts (1550 installed) & floor standing. 734-8363 after 5pm.

078 BED DAVINO, rust & green vinyl. Only \$119.95. Call 733-7111.

079 CUSTOM MADE FORMICA FRIGIDARE, counter tops & shelves. Reasonable prices. 324-5771 eve's.

080 EARLY AMERICAN sofa, rug, & American placid, good color. \$49.95. Call's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

081 FOR WASH! Washer and Dryer. Call 733-8587.

082 MATCHING acco. range & refrigerator, \$250. Also small white frig. \$50. 733-9589.

083 ONLY 1 NEW 1980 Frigidaire dryer, regular \$389.95. NOW \$278. Call's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

084 15 cubic foot Hoopline freezer, good shape. \$275. 733-1515.

085 FIREWOOD FOR SALE, cut to any length. No order to big or small. Magic Wood of Idaho. 734-4567.

086 24" stack washer & dryer. Fully automatic, recognized & guaranteed. \$398. Call's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

087 MAJOR APPLIANCE rebuilders. Repair & reconst. all major appliances. Major used appliances for sale. We make house calls. 733-7568. After hours, 423-4368.

088 EXTREMELY efficient woodburning stoves. Heat your entire house. \$24-499. Call 734-4956.

089 MAJOR APPLIANCE rebuilders. Repair & reconst. all major appliances. Major used appliances for sale. We make house calls. 733-7568. After hours, 423-4368.

090 GOOD DRY pine or col-tonwood, well seasoned. Call Mike. 324-8355.

091 REG. Golden Lab pups, 2 female, 6 weeks old. \$34-668.

092 AKC German Shepherd Pup. Champion bloodline of Covey-Tucker Hill. Excellent temperament. Excellent markings. Eve's 733-9619.

093 AKC Yellow Labs w/whos & dectos. \$100. Call 1454-9993. Delecto, 16.

094 FREE COLLIE Lab mix dog. Needs room to run. Call 733-3958 or 734-1531.

095 FREE PUPPIES to good homes. Part Vizia. Call 734-5600.

096 FREE PUPPIES, German Shepherd, Black Lab, \$36-552.

097 MULE DOBBERMAN, down 1 yr, has shots & obedience training. 734-3012 after 5pm.

098 SAIL CATALINA YACHTS, in '15', '22', '25', '27'. 8' premarin, twin-engine, 435 Local, Twin Falls, 734-2227.

099 ALUMINUM boat with trailer for sale. Call 543-6617.

100 PROFESSIONAL GROOMING-Vacationing! 1111 board way, dog, cheer. Miller Kennels, 423-5104.

101 MINI STORAGE UNITS. Need storage space? Check our monthly & seasonal rates. Century Automotive Machine, 733-5076.

102 Individual, Farm & Business. Call for appointment after 2pm. 324-5312.

054 Unh. Apt. & Duplexes 2 BEDROOM duplex in Twin Falls. New stove, frig., no pets. \$225 month. Call 734-2833.

056 Rooms for Rent APPT'S. Kitchenthes 1500. Pooms starting \$55. 1011 N. Knolly Plne, 1828 Kimberly.

057 Rental Mobile Homes 12x43, light & water hookups. \$65 month. \$65 deposit. 216 Ash. 733-2073.

058 Offices & Business Rental 658 OFFICELY 580 sq. ft. available March 1, 1981.

059 CASA GRANDE APARTMENTS 1 & 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal.

060 FALLS APARTMENTS Under New Management! 1 & 2 bedroom, full utilities.

061 IN FILER-Like new 1 bdrm. full utilities, appliances, water furnished. 328-4721.

062 LIKE NEW 2 BDRM duplex. Available March 1st. 720-7813, eve's.

063 LUKES MGMT. Large studio, 1000 sq. ft. water, stove, frig. 734-5325.

064 NEW ALL ELEC. 2 bdrm duplex in Jerome. Includes stove, frig., utility area in front.

065 NICE duplex, 2 bdr, 2 ba, full utilities, built-in garage. 375 Gene. 734-3200.

067 THE HOUND POUND despoiled needs stainless steel containers, any size. Please donate before 5:7pm.

068 16K level 11 TRS-80 micro computer for sale. Call 734-0746.

069 GUIT acoustic guitar with case. New \$650. Must sell \$400. 734-3772.

070 UPRIGHT piano, recently tuned, in great shape. 734-9034 after 6:10.

071 BRAHD NEW FORMULAV Stereo speakers. Call 734-1109.

072 LARGE SELECTION of car conditioners, some carry 1 year warranty on picture tube. 724-8468 after 4pm.

073 USED 19" Color Television, \$175. 734-4506.

074 WAREHOUSE OR SHOP SPACE: From 1500 to 8750 square feet will be available in new building located in a prime industrial area.

075 ATTRACTIVE quality constructed fireplace inserts (1550 installed) & floor standing. 734-8363 after 5pm.

076 EPSON MX-80 printers for sale. New factory cartridge, mfg's warranty. \$249.95.

077 ATTRACTIVE quality constructed fireplace inserts (1550 installed) & floor standing. 734-8363 after 5pm.

079 CUSTOM MADE FORMICA FRIGIDARE, counter tops & shelves. Reasonable prices. 324-5771 eve's.

080 EARLY AMERICAN sofa, rug, & American placid, good color. \$49.95. Call's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

081 FOR WASH! Washer and Dryer. Call 733-8587.

082 MATCHING acco. range & refrigerator, \$250. Also small white frig. \$50. 733-9589.

083 ONLY 1 NEW 1980 Frigidaire dryer, regular \$389.95. NOW \$278. Call's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

084 15 cubic foot Hoopline freezer, good shape. \$275. 733-1515.

085 FIREWOOD FOR SALE, cut to any length. No order to big or small. Magic Wood of Idaho. 734-4567.

086 24" stack washer & dryer. Fully automatic, recognized & guaranteed. \$398. Call's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

087 MAJOR APPLIANCE rebuilders. Repair & reconst. all major appliances. Major used appliances for sale. We make house calls. 733-7568. After hours, 423-4368.

088 EXTREMELY efficient woodburning stoves. Heat your entire house. \$24-499. Call 734-4956.

089 MAJOR APPLIANCE rebuilders. Repair & reconst. all major appliances. Major used appliances for sale. We make house calls. 733-7568. After hours, 423-4368.

090 GOOD DRY pine or col-tonwood, well seasoned. Call Mike. 324-8355.

091 REG. Golden Lab pups, 2 female, 6 weeks old. \$34-668.

092 AKC German Shepherd Pup. Champion bloodline of Covey-Tucker Hill. Excellent temperament. Excellent markings. Eve's 733-9619.

093 AKC Yellow Labs w/whos & dectos. \$100. Call 1454-9993. Delecto, 16.

094 FREE COLLIE Lab mix dog. Needs room to run. Call 733-3958 or 734-1531.

095 FREE PUPPIES to good homes. Part Vizia. Call 734-5600.

096 FREE PUPPIES, German Shepherd, Black Lab, \$36-552.

097 MULE DOBBERMAN, down 1 yr, has shots & obedience training. 734-3012 after 5pm.

098 SAIL CATALINA YACHTS, in '15', '22', '25', '27'. 8' premarin, twin-engine, 435 Local, Twin Falls, 734-2227.

099 ALUMINUM boat with trailer for sale. Call 543-6617.

100 PROFESSIONAL GROOMING-Vacationing! 1111 board way, dog, cheer. Miller Kennels, 423-5104.

054 Unh. Apt. & Duplexes 2 BEDROOM duplex in Twin Falls. New stove, frig., no pets. \$225 month. Call 734-2833.

056 Rooms for Rent APPT'S. Kitchenthes 1500. Pooms starting \$55. 1011 N. Knolly Plne, 1828 Kimberly.

057 Rental Mobile Homes 12x43, light & water hookups. \$65 month. \$65 deposit. 216 Ash. 733-2073.

058 Offices & Business Rental 658 OFFICELY 580 sq. ft. available March 1, 1981.

059 CASA GRANDE APARTMENTS 1 & 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal.

060 FALLS APARTMENTS Under New Management! 1 & 2 bedroom, full utilities.

061 IN FILER-Like new 1 bdrm. full utilities, appliances, water furnished. 328-4721.

062 LIKE NEW 2 BDRM duplex. Available March 1st. 720-7813, eve's.

063 LUKES MGMT. Large studio, 1000 sq. ft. water, stove, frig. 734-5325.

064 NEW ALL ELEC. 2 bdrm duplex in Jerome. Includes stove, frig., utility area in front.

065 NICE duplex, 2 bdr, 2 ba, full utilities, built-in garage. 375 Gene. 734-3200.

067 THE HOUND POUND despoiled needs stainless steel containers, any size. Please donate before 5:7pm.

068 16K level 11 TRS-80 micro computer for sale. Call 734-0746.

069 GUIT acoustic guitar with case. New \$650. Must sell \$400. 734-3772.

070 UPRIGHT piano, recently tuned, in great shape. 734-9034 after 6:10.

071 BRAHD NEW FORMULAV Stereo speakers. Call 734-1109.

072 LARGE SELECTION of car conditioners, some carry 1 year warranty on picture tube. 724-8468 after 4pm.

073 USED 19" Color Television, \$175. 734-4506.

074 WAREHOUSE OR SHOP SPACE: From 1500 to 8750 square feet will be available in new building located in a prime industrial area.

075 ATTRACTIVE quality constructed fireplace inserts (1550 installed) & floor standing. 734-8363 after 5pm.

076 EPSON MX-80 printers for sale. New factory cartridge, mfg's warranty. \$249.95.

077 ATTRACTIVE quality constructed fireplace inserts (1550 installed) & floor standing. 734-8363 after 5pm.

079 CUSTOM MADE FORMICA FRIGIDARE, counter tops & shelves. Reasonable prices. 324-5771 eve's.

080 EARLY AMERICAN sofa, rug, & American placid, good color. \$49.95. Call's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

081 FOR WASH! Washer and Dryer. Call 733-8587.

082 MATCHING acco. range & refrigerator, \$250. Also small white frig. \$50. 733-9589.

083 ONLY 1 NEW 1980 Frigidaire dryer, regular \$389.95. NOW \$278. Call's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

084 15 cubic foot Hoopline freezer, good shape. \$275. 733-1515.

085 FIREWOOD FOR SALE, cut to any length. No order to big or small. Magic Wood of Idaho. 734-4567.

086 24" stack washer & dryer. Fully automatic, recognized & guaranteed. \$398. Call's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

087 MAJOR APPLIANCE rebuilders. Repair & reconst. all major appliances. Major used appliances for sale. We make house calls. 733-7568. After hours, 423-4368.

088 EXTREMELY efficient woodburning stoves. Heat your entire house. \$24-499. Call 734-4956.

089 MAJOR APPLIANCE rebuilders. Repair & reconst. all major appliances. Major used appliances for sale. We make house calls. 733-7568. After hours, 423-4368.

090 GOOD DRY pine or col-tonwood, well seasoned. Call Mike. 324-8355.

091 REG. Golden Lab pups, 2 female, 6 weeks old. \$34-668.

092 AKC German Shepherd Pup. Champion bloodline of Covey-Tucker Hill. Excellent temperament. Excellent markings. Eve's 733-9619.

093 AKC Yellow Labs w/whos & dectos. \$100. Call 1454-9993. Delecto, 16.

094 FREE COLLIE Lab mix dog. Needs room to run. Call 733-3958 or 734-1531.

095 FREE PUPPIES to good homes. Part Vizia. Call 734-5600.

096 FREE PUPPIES, German Shepherd, Black Lab, \$36-552.

097 MULE DOBBERMAN, down 1 yr, has shots & obedience training. 734-3012 after 5pm.

098 SAIL CATALINA YACHTS, in '15', '22', '25', '27'. 8' premarin, twin-engine, 435 Local, Twin Falls, 734-2227.

099 ALUMINUM boat with trailer for sale. Call 543-6617.

100 PROFESSIONAL GROOMING-Vacationing! 1111 board way, dog, cheer. Miller Kennels, 423-5104.

054 Unh. Apt. & Duplexes 2 BEDROOM duplex in Twin Falls. New stove, frig., no pets. \$225 month. Call 734-2833.

056 Rooms for Rent APPT'S. Kitchenthes 1500. Pooms starting \$55. 1011 N. Knolly Plne, 1828 Kimberly.

057 Rental Mobile Homes 12x43, light & water hookups. \$65 month. \$65 deposit. 216 Ash. 733-2073.

058 Offices & Business Rental 658 OFFICELY 580 sq. ft. available March 1, 1981.

059 CASA GRANDE APARTMENTS 1 & 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal.

060 FALLS APARTMENTS Under New Management! 1 & 2 bedroom, full utilities.

061 IN FILER-Like new 1 bdrm. full utilities, appliances, water furnished. 328-4721.

062 LIKE NEW 2 BDRM duplex. Available March 1st. 720-7813, eve's.

063 LUKES MGMT. Large studio, 1000 sq. ft. water, stove, frig. 734-5325.

064 NEW ALL ELEC. 2 bdrm duplex in Jerome. Includes stove, frig., utility area in front.

065 NICE duplex, 2 bdr, 2 ba, full utilities, built-in garage. 375 Gene. 734-3200.

067 THE HOUND POUND despoiled needs stainless steel containers, any size. Please donate before 5:7pm.

068 16K level 11 TRS-80 micro computer for sale. Call 734-0746.

069 GUIT acoustic guitar with case. New \$650. Must sell \$400. 734-3772.

070 UPRIGHT piano, recently tuned, in great shape. 734-9034 after 6:10.

071 BRAHD NEW FORMULAV Stereo speakers. Call 734-1109.

072 LARGE SELECTION of car conditioners, some carry 1 year warranty on picture tube. 724-8468 after 4pm.

073 USED 19" Color Television, \$175. 734-4506.

074 WAREHOUSE OR SHOP SPACE: From 1500 to 8750 square feet will be available in new building located in a prime industrial area.

075 ATTRACTIVE quality constructed fireplace inserts (1550 installed) & floor standing. 734-8363 after 5pm.

076 EPSON MX-80 printers for sale. New factory cartridge, mfg's warranty. \$249.95.

077 ATTRACTIVE quality constructed fireplace inserts (1550 installed) & floor standing. 734-8363 after 5pm.

079 CUSTOM MADE FORMICA FRIGIDARE, counter tops & shelves. Reasonable prices. 324-5771 eve's.

080 EARLY AMERICAN sofa, rug, & American placid, good color. \$49.95. Call's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

081 FOR WASH! Washer and Dryer. Call 733-8587.

082 MATCHING acco. range & refrigerator, \$250. Also small white frig. \$50. 733-9589.

083 ONLY 1 NEW 1980 Frigidaire dryer, regular \$389.95. NOW \$278. Call's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

084 15 cubic foot Hoopline freezer, good shape. \$275. 733-1515.

085 FIREWOOD FOR SALE, cut to any length. No order to big or small. Magic Wood of Idaho. 734-4567.

086 24" stack washer & dryer. Fully automatic, recognized & guaranteed. \$398. Call's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

087 MAJOR APPLIANCE rebuilders. Repair & reconst. all major appliances. Major used appliances for sale. We make house calls. 733-7568. After hours, 423-4368.

088 EXTREMELY efficient woodburning stoves. Heat your entire house. \$24-499. Call 734-4956.

089 MAJOR APPLIANCE rebuilders. Repair & reconst. all major appliances. Major used appliances for sale. We make house calls. 733-7568. After hours, 423-4368.

090 GOOD DRY pine or col-tonwood, well seasoned. Call Mike. 324-8355.

091 REG. Golden Lab pups, 2 female, 6 weeks old. \$34-668.

092 AKC German Shepherd Pup. Champion bloodline of Covey-Tucker Hill. Excellent temperament. Excellent markings. Eve's 733-9619.

093 AKC Yellow Labs w/whos & dectos. \$100. Call 1454-9993. Delecto, 16.

094 FREE COLLIE Lab mix dog. Needs room to run. Call 733-3958 or 734-1531.

095 FREE PUPPIES to good homes. Part Vizia. Call 734-5600.

096 FREE PUPPIES, German Shepherd, Black Lab, \$36-552.

097 MULE DOBBERMAN, down 1 yr, has shots & obedience training. 734-3012 after 5pm.

098 SAIL CATALINA YACHTS, in '15', '22', '25', '27'. 8' premarin, twin-engine, 435 Local, Twin Falls, 734-2227.

099 ALUMINUM boat with trailer for sale. Call 543-6617.

100 PROFESSIONAL GROOMING-Vacationing!

The Largest Auto & Truck Market in the Valley!



127 Motor Homes

MOTOR HOME, 1979-80 Newport, self-contained, exc. cond., call 733-9004.

'76 HOLIDAY motor home, 1971, self-contained, owner, mint condition, 733-3171.

128 Utility Trailers

Auto Parts & Accessories For Sale or Trade: 3 speed, Brownie, heavy duty, for a small light, 2 speed Brownie. Will make good deal. 734-3027 bef. 2pm.

FORD 351 Cleveland w/airuato trans. see all 533 4th Ave W. 734-5688.

FOUR 1.78L15 tires and rims for sale. Call 734-3136.

SAVE 50¢ PER GALLON. Dual fuel propane conversion. Trucks, vans, pickups, HW 30 Garage, 734-7059.

SET of 4 Mag wheels with radial steel belted tires. 1977-84. Ideal for Volk or small car with 4 holes. Very price for quick sale. See us. 531-6688.

WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone Street, South, Twin Falls.

1974 CHEVY Impala wagon to be used for scrap parts. Call interested. 734-2529.

1974 Chevy 400 small block engine. 525, 733-3913.

133 Autos Wanted

1969 FORD 1 ton crew cab camper. 3000 or best offer. Call 734-5072.

1972 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup. 4000 condition. 825-3234.

1972 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup. excellent cond. New tires & brakes. 815-3232-3233.

1972 INT'L truck w/302 engine. 5 & 2 sp. 1987 Int'l truck w/302 engine. Allison auto. 3100 miles. 4000 aies. 734-2984/423-8053.

1974 GMC 2 1/2 ton truck. 18' stock rack & 14' trailer with stock rack, with a telescoping tongue. 324-1170.

1974 KENWORTH cabover-engine. 13' 6" slide 5th wheel. excellent condition. Also 40' transport auto. 3100 miles. 4000 aies. 734-2984/423-8053.

1975 F-100 super cab Ranger. 4LT. power, steering, AM/FM, very clean, rear shear. 436-8629 or 436-5684.

1976 GMC 1/2 ton 4 speed heavy duty. 81/2' & ply tires. clean. 733-3511.

1977 DATSUN PICKUP 's speed. call after 6pm 734-2729.

1978 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup. AM/FM cassette, CB radio, great tires. 833-2334.

1978 FORD 1/2 ton pickup. 4 cylinder, good mileage & body. 1352-8973 days. 834-5892 after 5pm.

1979 DODGE Little Red Express. 300 V-8, AM/FM, air, extras. Call after 5pm 423-4919.

'77 TRAILER 5th wheel trailer. or heavy duty, w/2 ton house loader. GMC truck, exc. cond. 4000 aies. Pickett Manufacturing, Murtagh 432-3391 or 734-1778.

'78 FORD 1 ton w/18" Van body. good condition. See at Sawtooth Door Co. 151 Main St. or call 734-7770 or 734-1778.

'80 Toyota SR-5 Longbed. Glassite shell. \$8,895. 734-2527, 734-0251 for Randy.

140 Trucks

All original-1959 Chev. p/v. SWB, 8 cyl., 4 sp., 68,000 ac-miles. 4000 aies. Call 734-5430.

BUS-1968 Int'l. Original condition. Reasonable. 728-4010.

GREEN 1974 1/4 ton Ford. good condition. 1-owner. Call after 5pm. 734-1971.

141 Vans

1973 VAN- rebuilt engine with 3 months guarantee. Call 324-3689.

1973 Import-Sports Cars BY OWNER! 1980 TOYOTA Camry GT 1000, AM/FM radio, A/C, Sapped, ill steering wheel. Still under warranty. \$8800 cash. 503-5555.

MUST SELL! 1978 Toyota Corolla, 34,000 miles, 8-track stereo, great MPG, clean & sharp! \$3975. 733-9379 eves or early a.m. 734-4370.

TOP CASH FOR VOLKSWAGENS In Any Condition 733-9522

1987 VW BUG. good economical transportation. 543-7776, 543-3394.

1971 VW for sale. 1700 runs good, needs body work. Call 733-5760.

1973 MAZDA. 48,000 miles, auto, new engine, exc. cond. 3955 miles. 734-2529.

1977 CELICA GT Hatchback. white, 36,000 miles, air conditioning, cassette, fancy wheels. 84250. 733-1794 or 734-8692.

1978 RENAULT Le Car 20. 1957 for sale, make offer. See, Ace Hansen Chevrolet storage lot, Jim (208) 522-3532.

1979 DATSUN 2002X. 5 speed, excellent condition. 734-5072.

1980 HONDA WAGON. low mileage, radial tires. 3295. 326-4556 after 4pm.

1980 VW PASSAT 2DR. 3DR. AM radio. 622 cond. good, transferable warranty 734-2529.

1980 DATSUN. 2800 miles, perfect condition, responsible. 726-4010, ask for Mark.

79 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 734-5072.

1987 CHRYSLER Corolla. silver in color, exc. cond. see Market offer. 734-6000; Dave: 734-7403 after 6pm.

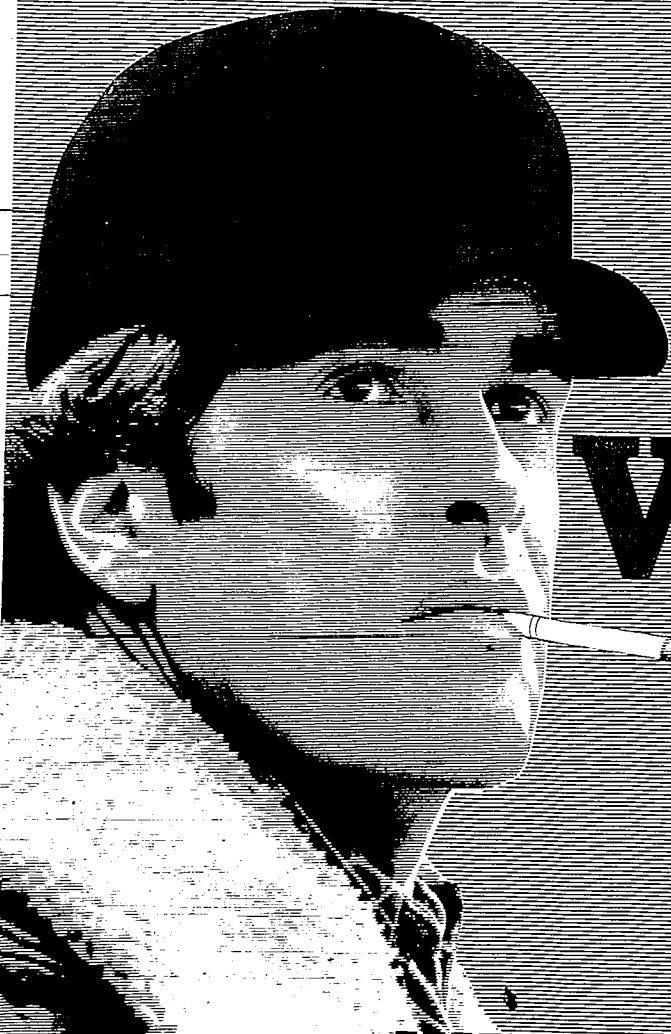
1987 TOYOTA-5 sp. take over payments. 423-8053.

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE. 37 with automatic, good condition. 7

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FREE PACK

The first ultra low tar built on taste.



New Winston Ultra

Only
5 mg

MAIL IN OFFER

We'll send you your free pack of New Winston Ultra.
Just fill in your name and address below.

Mail to: Winston Ultra Offer, P.O. Box 1625
Winston-Salem, N.C. 27102

I certify that I am a smoker at least 21 years of age.
Check 85mm _____ or 100mm _____

NAME: _____ (please print)

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____

STATE: _____ ZIP: _____ (required)

CURRENT BRAND: _____ TEL: _____

Offer restricted to smokers 21 years old or over. Limit one package per household. Void where laws, prohibited by law or otherwise restricted. All promotional costs paid by manufacturer. OFFER ENDS JUNE 30, 1981.

Offer good only in U.S.A. Consumer must pay postage to mail in coupon.

© 1981 R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

Only **5 mg**



CSI romps to its 12th straight win

Eagles defeat Weber St. JVs by 85-65 rout

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — It was run, gun and giggle night for the College of Southern Idaho Thursday.

Coach Dave Campbell ordered his Golden Eagles to go out and have fun — and they did in a rollicking 85-65 decision over the depleted Weber State junior varsity team.

Campbell mixed and matched his troops in a varying array of fivesomes and after taking the lead at 18-16, the outcome was never in doubt.

CSI, pushing its record to 23-4 for the season, remains in Twin Falls for its final two home games of the season this week. The Eagles will go against Eastern Oregon State at 8 p.m. Thursday and wind up with a regional match against Treasure Valley at 8 p.m. Saturday. Both teams will be preceded by the CSI women's team, meeting Eastern Utah at 6 p.m. Thursday and Treasure Valley at the same time Saturday.

"It was a fun game," Campbell said after watching all of his suited up chargers score at least a point.

"We went with the different lineups to give everyone a chance to get in as much floor time as possible," he said of the departure from the usual first five and some platooning substituting throughout the game.

The coach said he was pretty well pleased with the overall rebounding of the makeshift alignments, particularly in the second half.

For a while in the early going it appeared the game might be close. Weber freshman Kelly Hicks shot the ball well from the outside while CSI had a little trouble finding the net.

The second five came into the game with 15:20 left and CSI's leading scorer, Michael Ingram, immediately ran in field goals. That shoved CSI into the lead and the margin started to grow as Lebroe Bates and Mark Owen scored.

But after another platoon change, Weber flurried briefly as Hicks hit again and Roger Shuman got inside for two buckets and a momentary 16-16 tie.

Frank Baines and Hicks had offsetting field goals before CSI went on a 12-point tear. Baines started it with a jumper and Brady Taylor added a free throw. Dan Reynolds fluffed a pair from sidcourt and Ingram wound it up with a three-point play and a jumper from the top of the key.

Hicks steaded Weber with two more long shots and the teams grappled to a 36-26 intermission margin.

CSI came out burning in the second half. Freshman Tony Stone, surprising everyone including himself by hitting just one of seven shots in the early going, got his revenge after Matt Swan scored the first Eagle bucket.

The Homeade laid gunned through two long shots and George Scott wheeled inside for a crumple. After Carl Flagecolle scored for Weber, Stone and Taylor connected again for the Eagles. That latter gave CSI its first 20-point advantage at 49-28 with just 3:15 gone in the half.



CSI's Michael Ingram soars towards the basket for two of his 22 points as Weber's Mark Johnson helplessly looks on.

CSI hit eight of its first nine shots during the span.

Although CSI continued to dominate the court and the boards, it took a while for the first 30-point lead to show up. It came with 7:17 left in the game when Lamar Dixon and Bates had back-to-back buckets to make it 74-44.

In the closing five minutes it was a shooting contest, neither team

taking much time passing the ball around. Swan, Doug Vieselmeyer and Brad Day came up with more points to keep CSI easily ahead although Weber State did trim the final deficit to 29.

Campbell said he anticipated Thursday night's contest being another fun night but added the Eagles will get deadly serious again Saturday when Treasure

Valley comes to town. CSI needs that win to go 5-0 in the chase for the regional tournament host designation. CSI winds up its schedule and regular season at North Idaho Feb. 22.

CSI	18	0	10	30			
Ingram	10	2	22	Shuman	2	1	3
Owen	1	0	2	Flige	2	3	4
Baines	3	0	6	Bush	4	2	10
Scott	1	0	8	Hicks	2	0	1
Dixon	2	2	10	Johano	2	0	4

Taylor	1	1	0	3			
Slooe	4	0	1	8			
Hates	3	1	7	Beech	1	2	4
Valmyr	1	0	1	2			
Swan	2	0	2	4			
Rhynald	4	0	3	8			
Dey	2	1	5	5			
Totals	37	11	15	85			
Totals	28	9	11	65			

Gamble

One paid off Sunday for Petty, who won his 7th Daytona 500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The spoiler system worked for Richard Petty.

Now it's back to the drawing board for the king of the stock cars. Petty, using to full advantage the increased spoiler bar allowance permitted by NASCAR for Sunday's Daytona 500, raked in the biggest paycheck of his 24-year racing career — \$90,575 — by winning an unprecedented seventh Daytona Classic.

The spollers were permitted to be enlarged from 216 to 250 square inches to help drivers offset Bobby Allison's superior aerodynamic Pontiac with his sloped rear glass window.

"We didn't run the spoiler to the limit," said Petty. "We didn't want to mess too much with the setup. But we sure let it run at a decent rate. We had to in order to win the race."

But now he's got to find another way to stop Allison. Spollers must revert to their original size for the Richmond 400 on Feb. 22.

"Allison showed his car is so much stronger than ours," said Darrell Waltrip, who went out early in Sunday's race. "He would back off it for a little while and let somebody run out front and then he'd shoot right back by just to show us how much stronger he was. It was kind of dirty, but I don't blame him. He's got so much more power."

Many drivers had difficulty handling the new, smaller cars in this Grand National lineup and said they would spend the next two weeks working with their crews to correct the situation.

"I sure can't drive this thing," admitted Dave Marcis. "I was on needles and pins all day. That's the worst ride I ever took. If I drafted with one car, I was okay. If I got in with a pack, my car wanted to turn sideways. The Oldsmobiles are the worst. There's got to be a way to fix it so it's not so hairy in that car."

A.J. Foyt, a four-time Indianapolis 500 winner who captured the 1972 Daytona, said his car was a bit loose to start with. He mentioned that he looked at every car out there, "and it looked to me that they all had more spoiler than we did. Maybe we out-engineered ourselves."

Petty won Sunday's race when his crew gambled on skipping a tire change and just adding fuel with 50 miles remaining. Allison's crew made a decision to change tires shortly before and that proved to be costly for the Hueytown, Ala., pole-sitter for the race. He lost to Petty by four seconds.

"I don't care much about losing," said Waddell Wilson, Allison's crew chief. "But I won't take chances with my driver's life. The way our tires were wearing, I just couldn't justify a gas-only stop."

If he had just put gas in the thing, who knew what could have happened out there if a blowout would've occurred," he said.

Wilson's theorizing was proven correct when crew members discovered the inside of the right rear tire didn't have enough tread left to finish the race.

"I guess we did the right thing," Wilson sighed with relief. "I'd hate to have something on my mind."

Tire problems also ruined Neil Bonnett's chances. He was in contention until the 122nd lap when his front tire equalized.

"I've never had anything shake so bad," said Bonnett. "It nearly shook the car to pieces. It tore up the clutch and was shaking so hard I couldn't see."

Drivers are hoping some of these problems will be cleared up before Richmond.

"This kind of thing is bad for racing," Bonnett said. "It's needs to be fixed before it gets out of hand."

Kimberly optimistic about district tourney

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

WENDELL — Kimberly High Coach Richard Thompson likes his team's chances yet is plenty wary of the opposition as the Fourth District 6-3 Boys Basketball Tournament opens Wednesday at Wendell High.

The Bulldogs have the No. 1 ranking after winning the Canyon Conference title and carry a 14-4 record into Wednesday's 3:30 p.m. tipoff against Declo, 4-16 and the No. 8 team.

"I'm definitely happy to be in our bracket, but we still have to win the tourney and there are three teams in both brackets capable of winning," the KHS boss said while running his Bulldogs through drills Monday afternoon.

The Bulldogs have the only winning record in their bracket. Shoshone, 6-14, meets Gooding, 8-12, at 5:15 p.m. in the other quarterfinal of the upper bracket.

Kimberly has won five straight games after dropping back-to-back games to Filer and Murtaugh late in January. The Bulldogs have won each of the five games by at least

12 points and have won two of the five by 25 points or more.

"We've been playing well," Thompson said. "The last four or five games we've had, I think, at least four players in double figures each time and defensively at times we've been right where I think we should be. The Kimberly offense averaged 70 points in the last five games while the defense has allowed just over 49 points per outing."

Leading the balanced Kimberly strike force is Rich Crothers. The forward is averaging 16 points and 12 rebounds a game while Dave Wright is second on the squad in both categories with 12 points and nine rebounds. Rocky Eller is also a double figure scorer.

Despite the offensive figures, Thompson feels defense will win the tourney.

"The team that plays the best defense will win," he said. "Every team, on a given night, is probably going to have some offensive problems. The team that plays good defense all the way will win."

As for being wary of the foe, Thompson feels Glenns Ferry, Filer, Valley and Gooding are potential tourney champions.

In Declo, Kimberly will be facing a team it just defeated 76-64 last Saturday night.

The two teams will be playing each other for the second time in four days.

"It's an advantage for both teams," Thompson said of playing again so soon. "We'll go over some things today that maybe we're changing for Declo and playing them will be fresh in the kids' minds. But the same will be true for Declo."

In the Declo game Kimberly led by six at the half and moved out to a 18-point cushion late in the third before Declo pulled close again—Kimberly stretched its lead late for the 12-point decision.

"They have (Herman) Morrison at 6-9 and we'll have to try and keep him from getting the ball and try to keep him off the boards," Thompson said.

Gooding is in the same bracket with Kimberly and Thompson sees the Senators as a big factor.

"They showed some real sparks the last time we played them," he said. Defending champion Filer was one of the two Canyon teams to defeat Kimberly and is considered a little threat with most coaches.

The Wildcats lost their last two games of the season, a 57-52 loss to Valley and a 67-56 setback to Glenns Ferry.

Jeff Brewster pacts the Wildcats with 14 points and 10 rebounds per game. The 6-3

senior center is hitting 51 percent from the floor this season.

Filer meets Wendell, 6-12, in the 6:45 p.m. game Wednesday while Valley, 7-11, faces Glenns Ferry, 13-7, in the finale at 8:30 p.m.

Glenns Ferry is the No. 2 team in the tourney and has perhaps the most potent scorer in Bill Slieth, a 6-2 senior forward, with a 19.1 scoring and 11 rebound average.

The Pilots were the host last year's tourney to Filer and split with Kimberly during the regular season, winning at home by 20 and losing at Kimberly by 20. One might-call the teams dead even in head-to-head competition.

Coach Gordon Brown feels the Pilots can do well in the tourney if all the injuries and flu problems are cleared up, which they appeared to be Monday.

"We had just seven kids at practice during the middle of last week, but they were mostly back by the tail end of the week," Brown said Monday evening. "(Tim) Black looks like he is over his ankle injury and it looks like he'll be ready."

Black is the Pilots' No. 2 scorer when he's in the lineup. Black injured an ankle early in the season and has had some problems, reinjuring the ankle two weeks ago. But he's



RICH THOMPSON

Kimberly skipper happy with placement

A-3

Continued from Page D1

back to strength and the Pilots are hoping to take the title that eluded them a year ago.

Brown is cautious of every team, saying anybody could get hot and win the title. He feels Gooding may just be waiting for Kimberly in the upper bracket, but also pointed out that Shoshone is capable of beating Gooding.

"It's really a matter of any team getting hot," Brown said. "We've done well when we are healthy, but it's wide open. Just too many teams have been getting knocked around."

Valley, which started the season with four wins in five games, could be back in high gear. Delbert Bennett's club lost five straight before posting wins over Declo and Filer to close the campaign.



CSI's Michelle Durkin heads for the basket after stealing the ball from Julie Wilson.

In two overtimes

CSI women beat Boise St.

TWIN FALLS — Free throws and pressure — with emphasis on the former — carried College of Southern Idaho's women to a double overtime, 90-76 decision over Boise State Monday night.

Michelle Durkin hit two free throws with one second left in regulation play to get it into the first extra session. Naomi MacRae then potted another charity with two seconds left in the first overtime and CSI then finally pulled away to collect the victory.

It marked the fifth straight victory for the Eagles who remain in action at 6 p.m. Thursday, hosting Eastern Utah in the first game of a doubleheader. The CSI men will meet Eastern Oregon State's Jayvees in the nighttime. The women also will join the men with a 6 and 8 p.m. doubleheader against Treasure Valley Saturday night.

"Somebody up there likes us," said Coach Lloyd Hardesty after his Eagles fell behind at 24-23 and didn't lead again until MacRae hit

a field goal 19 seconds into the last overtime. "In the first overtime we brought the ball down through three straight times and didn't get a shot off. But it's a win and we'll take them any way we can."

CSI had a barrel of turnovers, looking particularly bad on unpressured passes.

Boise State had leads up to nine points in the second half, their last coming at 60-51. But Durkin then reeled off four points and MacRae hit a follow shot to close the margin to two. Durkin later pulled CSI to within one with a pair of free throws.

BSU took a 63-61 lead with 42 seconds left and it became a matter of giving the ball away. Three times CSI took the ball away from Boise State. The best chance for a tie came on a steal with 19 seconds left but wound up in a missed crumple. Durkin then stepped to the line with a second left to pressure through two more charity tosses.

Boise State, with Julie Wilson hitting two howitzers, jumped

ahead 69-63 as the first overtime opened before MacRae. Durkin and Laurie Garrison shot CSI back to within one. MacRae was fouled on a follow shot with two seconds left. She missed the first free throw but fouled the second.

She then opened the final overtime with three points to send CSI ahead to stay. Melissa Barter came up with a pair of 15-foot jumpers but Wilson kept BSU within two. MacRae opened the margin to 78-74 and after a BSU turnover, Garrison iced it with a follow shot with 30 seconds remaining.

CSI	fg	ft	BSU	fg	ft
Durkin	6	7	Snidwell	3	0
Jirlik	2	1	Damiano	5	2
Gartan	4	2	Osbore	2	0
Criss	2	0	McClay	3	1
Barter	2	0	Wilcox	13	2
Hart	2	4	Wertz	5	0
MacRae	1	3	Sodjani	2	1
Larsen	1	0			
Grown	1	0			
Totals	24	18	Totals	35	27
BSU				30	33
CSI				26	27

Briefly in sports

Tulane cage coach resigns

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Tulane University basketball Coach Roy Danforth resigned Monday in what school officials characterized as a general reorganization of the athletic department.

Tulane Athletic Director Hildeman Wall announced the resignation and said Danforth would continue his association with the university as assistant athletic director in charge of a fund-raising group called the Green Wave Club.

Wall said the resignation is effective at the end of this season and the search for a new basketball coach would begin immediately.

Danforth described the change as a desired promotion rather than a reaction to a losing season.

"This has had no bearing on my change of professions," Danforth said. "I've always been interested in becoming involved in administrative work. It's good news for me."

Moreno signs with Pirates

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates said Monday they have signed speedy starting center fielder Omar Moreno for one year, but declined to reveal details of the pact.

Moreno, 28, who first made the parent club in 1975, underwent surgery in the off-season for a bruised tendon in the little finger on his left hand, injured last Memorial Day. Moreno says the finger "is fine," according to a team spokesman.

Moreno, who stole 96 bases last season — one behind league leader Ron LeFlore of Montreal — batted .249 while leading the league with 676 at-bats.

The Bucs also invited right-handed pitcher Tim Burke of Omaha, Neb., to their major league camp. He was with their class-A Salem farm club last year, but suffered an elbow injury and pitched in only two games.

Lieberman may be disciplined

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Diamonds president Dave Alstead Monday said team officials have not decided if star forward Nancy Lieberman will be disciplined for missing Sunday night's game against San Francisco.

Lieberman was to meet with Diamonds officials at 3:30 p.m. to discuss the absence.

Lieberman missed Thursday's game against Minnesota to compete in ABC-TV's Superstars competition, which was permitted because Lieberman had not returned to Dallas since she went to Norfolk, Va., where a friend, described by Coach Greg Williams as "a gentleman who is like a second father to her," had surgery.

Alstead said Lieberman's plane to Dallas Sunday had mechanical problems and she was told it would take an hour to 90 minutes to repair. Forty-five minutes later, however, as she was trying to get another flight, the plane left without her.

"Nobody in the world probably was as disappointed as she was at missing the game," Alstead said. "I commend her for trying to get out."

Dallas beat San Francisco, 105-104, without Lieberman, extending its record without its leading scorer to 3-0.

Marcol arrested for poor conduct

SHAWANO, Wis. (UPI) — Chester Marcol, former Green Bay kicker, spent Sunday night in the Shawano County jail on two counts of disorderly conduct.

District Attorney Paul Cornett said Marcol was arrested Sunday night at a Town of Washington apartment building. Deputies said he was using loud and obscene language, according to Cornett.

The deputies thought Marcol was drunk and took him to the Shawano Community Hospital where he allegedly used loud and obscene language again and made threatening motions toward a deputy, Cornett said.

Cornett said Marcol spent Sunday night in jail and posted \$578 bond Monday. The two-time NFL scoring champion and the fourth ranking scorer in Packers history was cut by the Packers last season and signed by Houston.

Twins sign Smalley for \$2.4 million

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Shortstop Roy Smalley became the highest paid Minnesota Twin in history Monday, signing a four-year contract worth about \$2.4 million.

The deal was announced at a news conference on the same day Smalley, 28, was scheduled to go through salary arbitration in New York.

A five-year major leaguer, Smalley hit .278 last season with 12 home runs and 63 RBI. He earned about \$25,000. In 1979 he was named to the American League All-Star team and would have been a free agent after this season.

Differences over a no-trade clause sought by Smalley led to the scheduled arbitration. The new pact does not include such a clause.

Last month, 24-year-old catcher Butch Wynegar signed a five-year agreement with the Twins worth about \$2 million.

Nets' Gminski to have surgery

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (UPI) — Rookie center Mike Gminski will undergo elbow surgery and miss the remainder of the NBA season, the New Jersey Nets announced Sunday.

Gminski, a first-round draft pick out of Duke University, banged his right elbow last summer, causing numbness in his hand, but played much of this season without telling anyone.

The surgery was originally scheduled to take place after the current season ends but Gminski's recent ankle injury and the team doctor's advice were cited as the reasons for moving up the date of the operation.

Gminski averaged 13.2 points and 7.5 rebounds in 56 games with the floundering Nets this season.

WAC chooses three for weekly award

DENVER (UPI) — Three players from teams that upset their opponents last week were honored Monday as the Western Athletic Conference players of the week.

Selected for the award were guard Alan Dolensky of New Mexico, guard Tony Gwynn of San Diego State and guard Aaron Strayhorn. Each was instrumental in their team's upsets of the league leaders.

Dolensky scored his only field goal of the night in the closing seconds to give the Lobos a 57-56 victory over Wyoming. The reserve guard also was six for six from the free throw line and he had six rebounds, one assist and one steal.

Gwynn scored 21 points on nine field goals and three free throws in the Aztecs' 73-72 win over Brigham Young. He also had five rebounds, 10 assists and four steals.

Hawaii ended Utah's unbeaten string in the WAC, 83-74, behind the 20-point output of Strayhorn, who also had two assists and one steal.

Others nominated for the award were Air Force forward Tim Harris, forward Roshern Amie of Texas-El Paso, Utah forward Danny Vranes and Wyoming guard Charles Bradley.

UCLA center dropped from team

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — UCLA center Kenny Fields was dropped from the basketball team, Coach Larry Brown announced Monday.

Brown gave no explanation for the action saying only "it fits in the best interests of Kenny as well as our program that he no longer be a member of the team."

Fields, a freshman from Los Angeles, started the first 16 games of the season but did not start the last four.

Kings hope 'game' will improve play

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Los Angeles Kings owner Dr. Jerry Buss, trying to toughen his hockey team's flailing defense, has introduced a game called "Tag the Doctor" that he wants the Kings to play the rest of the season.

The Kings, who are 0-3-2 in their last five games and have yielded an average of 4.46 goals in their last 30 games, were Buss' guests at dinner Sunday and he used the occasion to announce the game.

It works like this: The Kings have 21 games left. Buss divided those games into two segments — the first 10 and the final 11. If the Kings hold opponents to 30 goals in the first 10 games (an average of three goals a game), Buss said he will reward each player with \$1,000. For every goal under 30, he will increase the bonus by \$500. In other words, if the Kings hold their opponents to 25 goals, an average of 2.5 a game, each player will receive \$3,500.

The same setup will be in effect the last 11 games. The Kings have held opponents to less than four goals in only four of their last 18 games.

Notre Dame escapes past Fairfield 57-55

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — John Paxson scored 17 points and No. 14 Notre Dame escaped with a 57-55 victory over Fairfield Monday night.

Fairfield, which went more than seven minutes without scoring during a second-half drought, responded with 8 straight points, including a 22-footer by Mike Aldridge with 34 seconds left to put the Stags within a point, 54-53.

But Kelly Tripucka was fouled with 15 seconds remaining and he hit both shots to put Notre Dame on top 56-53. Aldridge sprinted down the court and hit a 21-footer to make it 56-55 and Bill Yarner ended the game by hitting 1-of-2 foul shots with eight seconds to go.

The Stags, 11-11, scored 6 straight points midway through the first half to take control. Mike Palazzi led the charge, scoring 4 points in the burst. He finished with 21 points, 17 in the first half on 8-of-10 shooting.

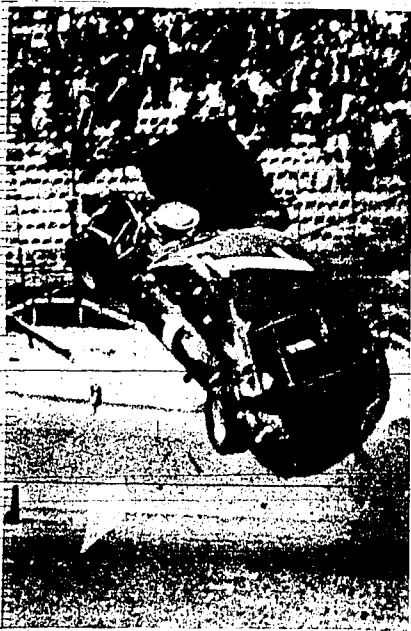
Fairfield pulled out to a 27-19 lead by 6:04 to go in the half but the Irish cut their deficit to 1 point, 33-32, by intermission as Paxson hit a jumper with three seconds left.

Fairfield led the first 10 minutes of the second half, ahead 47-42 at 11:05, but the Irish stormed back for 12 consecutive points — 6 by Tripucka — to take a 54-47 lead.

Correction

Due to incorrect information, the pairings of the Fifth District A-4 Boys Basketball Tournament were incorrectly reported Monday.

Hagerman will play the winner of tonight's Oakley-Hansen game at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Murtaugh will play with winner of tonight's Raft River-Castledale game Wednesday at 8 p.m. All action takes place at Jerome High School.



Bob Ballantine sails his car into the air for one of eight flips and then nose dives to the grass in the Sportsman 300.



For 29th wedding anniversary

David Pearson wins Sportsman 300

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Veteran David Pearson held off Rusty Wallace on the last lap to win the Sportsman 300 late model stock car race Monday at the Daytona International Speedway.

Pearson, 46, of Spartanburg, S.C., celebrated his 29th wedding anniversary by nipping Wallace by the length of his Pontiac and capturing the \$15,115 first prize.

Wallace, of Valley Park, Md., won \$8,885. Third place went to Neil Bonnett of Hueytown, Ala., who earned \$6,168. Ricky Rudd of Chesapeake, Va., was fourth, winning \$4,090.

There was one serious accident in the race that produced five caution flags. Bob Ballantine, Ellicott City, Md., suffered a bruised lung, a broken rib and multiple contusions after flipping his Pontiac at least eight times coming off turn four on lap 90.

Ballantine, 43, was reported conscious and alert at the track hospital. He was later transferred to Halifax Medical Center.

The conclusion of the late model stock car race was postponed last Saturday by rain.

It was restarted with Bartow's Rick Wilson, the pole sitter, leading after 11 laps. The 40-car field

took the green flag as Wilson lockedkeyed with Pearson for the early lead until his Pontiac started smoking.

The car developed an oil leak and Wilson fell back, opening the door for Dave Marics, Rudd and Pearson. After 60 laps, Marics took command before blowing a tire on lap 77.

On the last lap, Wallace tried to get around Pearson on turns three and four, but Pearson blocked him off.

In the stretch Pearson hung behind four or five slower cars and Wallace couldn't get around him. It was Pearson's first Sportsman race at Daytona.

Steinbrenner understands Jackson

By MILTON RICHMAN UPI Sports Editor

perfectly. If he thinks he can get \$9 million from someone else, God bless him. I spoke with him by phone the other night and he asked me, 'what if you and I can't get together and I go for free agency? Would you be mad at me?' I told him no, I wouldn't be mad, and that's the truth."

When Jackson signed a five-year contract calling for \$2.66 million with the Yankees in November of 1976, few, if any, at that time foresaw the possibility of his being in the position to ask for even more at the end of that contract. To his credit, Jackson never sought to renegotiate during any of the period his contract was in force, but now with only one year remaining on it, and seeing the more than \$15 million given to Dave Winfield, he feels he's in position to rightfully ask for more.

This will be Jackson's 14th season in the big leagues, he'll be 35 in May and he has, on pure performance, established himself as a legitimate candidate for the Hall of Fame.

He reads the papers and saw where an arbitrator, Jesse Simons, awarded Rick Cerone \$440,000 a year from the Yankees the other day even though Cerone has been in the big leagues only four years and only one season with the Yankees. Cerone's salary compares favorably to the \$320,000 a year Jackson is getting and would serve to strengthen Jackson's argument for more money.

The arbitration system is working out splendidly — for the ballplayers — and whether you agree with it or not, it does raise some question as to how much the arbitrator knows about a ballplayer's worth. I have to wonder in light of some of the decisions that have been rendered. The fact is some players privately are wondering themselves.

"Baseball is crazy," Steinbrenner said regarding the present arbitration system in which those arbitrators who make the decisions on how much a

player should be paid invariably have no baseball background whatsoever.

Referring specifically to the arbitrator who awarded Cerone more than four times what he made last year, Steinbrenner said, "Here's an arbitrator whose basic background as I understand it is in the garment industry. He probably hasn't seen five ball games a year. We should select men in baseball from both sides and stop putting baseball matters in the hands of those without any experience at all in the game.

"Rick Cerone has had one good year," the Yankee said. "I heard the arbitrator looked at what fellows like Winfield and (Andre) Dawson got and then made his decision accordingly. But that's like comparing apples and oranges. He should've compared Cerone with someone like (Lance) Parrish, Detroit's fine young catcher. That would've been more equitable because Parrish has been in the big leagues about as long as Cerone.

"Cerone needs at least another year before he can be compared with catchers like (Jim) Sundberg, (Gary) Carter and (Butch) Wynegar. If I betcha you couldn't trade Cerone for any of those three. Some day Rick will be right there with them, but he isn't yet."

The owners started becoming disenchanted with arbitration following the Ralph Gar case six years ago. Garr, primarily a leg hitter, took the Atlanta Braves to arbitration in 1975 after leading the National League with .333 the year before. He was asking \$125,000 a year, big money in those days, and nearly triple what he had gotten the previous year. Garr's big argument was that he had out-hit Pete Rose. The Braves argued Rose had out-hit Gar for years and years before that but the arbitrator was impressed and Garr wound up getting his \$125,000.

NEW YORK — George Steinbrenner wants a few things clearly understood about his relationship with Reggie Jackson.

He thinks the world of him, and that isn't just talk, he means it. He understands him, to the point where he readily can comprehend the concern his slugging outfielder has over his contract which expires at the end of this year.

Moreover, George Steinbrenner appreciates the four productive years Reggie Jackson has given him with the Yankees and has no fault to find with his overall effort during all that period.

He would like to sign Jackson again. He says that openly and there's no reason to doubt him. Steinbrenner says he will bend every effort to do that, and if he can't, well, then nature simply will have to take its course. That would mean Jackson probably would elect to go somewhere else, to some other club willing to pay him more money, Steinbrenner hopes that won't happen. If it does, he says, he'll understand that, too, and will have no personal hard feelings toward Jackson.

Speaking from his office in Tampa, Fla., Monday, the Yankee owner said he'll meet with Jackson sometime next week to discuss his future with the club. "I'm not trying to put any heat on Reggie," Steinbrenner said. "When he pops off talking about his contract and what he intends to do, I don't really get upset with him. That's Reggie. It's his way of assuring himself. I understand him and I like him. "I'll do what is realistic and what I think is fair," Steinbrenner said. "If it isn't good enough and he decides to try for free agency, I'll understand that

Player said coach taught spear tackle

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Kelly Fiske says his coaches told him to make tackles identical to the one that left him a quadriplegic in a 1974 game against Cumberland High School.

Fiske, 24, told a Superior Court jury Monday that his high school coach told him to tackle with his face and head.

"That was the way I was programmed and taught to hit," Fiske said from his wheelchair.

Fiske took the stand in his \$9 million

lawsuit against the Cumberland High School, former Coach Michael Maticante and the MacGregor Manufacturing Co., the firm that made the helmet Fiske was wearing when he broke his neck trying to spear tackle.

"I was taught to stick my head with my face mask in the numbers (of an opposing player). Lift, carry five yards and drive him into the ground," Fiske said.

Basketball

NBA standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams and their records.

Golf

PGA Leaders

Table listing PGA Leaders with names and scores.

Ice hockey

NHL standings

Table with columns for Patrick Division and Campbell Division, listing teams and their records.

College scores

Table listing college basketball scores between various teams.

Soccer

Table listing soccer match results.

Tennis

Table listing tennis match results.

NAIA ratings

Table listing NAIA ratings for various teams.

Senior tourney

Table listing senior tournament results.

Why the "Y"

Because Membership Month Means... FITNESS BE OUR GUEST... FREE

BE A FRIEND TELL A FRIEND

YFCA OF MAGIC VALLEY ONE DAY FREE AT THE "Y"

Advertisement for YFCA of Magic Valley, including membership information, contact details, and a coupon for a free day.

Advertisement for Magic Valley Livestock Commission, featuring a cow illustration and text about livestock facilities and weekly auctions.

Advertisement for Canyon Walls Racquet Club, announcing a tournament on February 20-22, 1981, with details on prizes and entry fees.

Large advertisement for Bank & Trust, featuring an illustration of a checkbook and text describing various account types like 'It's a Savings Account in Disguise' and 'The One Bank for You!'.

Golf

Sunday's win means family time for Irwin

HONOLULU (UPI) — Winning in any sport has its rewards. In golf, though, winning means more than simply collecting a check. In some cases, it also means taking off a couple of weeks to be with family and friends.

Hale Irwin, who snapped a 19-month slump by winning the Hawaiian Open with a record score of 25 under par 265 Sunday, goes back to work this week in the Los Angeles Open but after that, who knows when he will play again.

"When you win this early in the year," said Irwin, "it makes a difference. Now I have options I didn't have before. After Los Angeles I'm going home to rest and then I'll decide where and when I will play again."

Irwin, a family man with two children, had a miserable 1980 season and except for winning the U.S. Open, 1979 was no big deal either.

He said he missed his family while playing on Tour and that hurt his concentration.

"Also, I set too many goals for myself," he added. "Now, my approach is altogether different. I'm taking each tournament as it comes and each round on its own merits."

If I play enough good rounds the victories will come."

Irwin played four of the best rounds of his career in the Hawaiian Open. He shot 68 the first day to trail by two, then came back with a 66 but still was two short of the lead. That's because young Nick Faldo of Britain shot a 62 in the second round to set a tournament single round record.

Irwin matched Faldo's 62 in the third round and that zoomed him five shots ahead of the field. So, all he had to do in the final round was play around par and let the others try to catch him.

That strategy almost cost him the lead in the first nine holes as John Schroeder closed to within two. Then, Irwin switched tactics and even though Don January and Ben Crenshaw made strong moves, neither could catch up. Irwin closed the round with a 25-foot eagle putt for 69 and a six-shot victory.

"I could have backed in," Irwin said, "but as long as I was playing so well, I wanted to win like a champion. That putt on the last hole was as important to me as any I made all week."

Experience paid off for Carner in sudden death

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Sudden death playoffs were nothing new to Jo Anne Carner. She had been there 10 times before — the most recent time last week.

But it was a new experience for Dot Germain Sunday when she found herself facing Carner on the first tie, tied at 215 after 54 holes of play in the \$100,000 LPGA tournament at Pasadena Golf Club.

A few minutes later it was all over. Carner, used to the pressure of playoffs and having had a few minutes to rest, parlayed a routine par-four into the tourney title and took home \$15,000.

Germain, hustled to the first tee seconds after forcing the playoff with a birdie on the final hole, got no chance to rest and ran into immediate disaster.

Carner blasted a safe drive down the middle, while Germain's drive went down the right side. It struck a small tree and fell straight down, leaving the defending champion a tough shot at the green.

She couldn't get a full swing at the ball and hooked it into the bunker at the left front of the green. It buried in the sand near the lip of the trap,

forcing Germain to stand about three feet above the ball.

After Carner put her second shot 8 feet from the pin, Germain blasted out of the trap and the ball sailed across the green. She chipped back and two-putted for a double-bogey and Carner safely two-putted for her par.

"The only times I make mistakes in playoffs is if I go directly over like Dot did," Carner said. "You have to take time to think over what you're going to do, take a break, do something like I did."

What she did was bolt down two soft drinks to get some sugar into her body for energy as she waited to see if Germain would birdie 18.

"They really hurried me along," Germain said. "I didn't have time to think about anything. It happened very fast. It could have been that I wasn't very thoughtful with my drive. "I hope I learned something today," she said.

Last week Carner was in a three-way sudden death playoff at Miami. It was won by Sally Little.

Sunday's playoff victory was her seventh against four losses. It also was her second LPGA title in St. Petersburg. She won her first in 1976, also in a playoff.

Scuffle at Vanderbilt

Coach and 2 players fight over \$17 food bill and face-making

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Vanderbilt basketball Coach Richard Schmidt Monday barred former starters Charles Davis and Jimmy Gray from practice until he returns from a recruiting trip and talks with them.

"The team will practice, but Charles and Jimmy will not be allowed to practice until I get back and have had a chance to talk with them," said Schmidt, who was visiting a prospect in New York Monday night.

Schmidt's action came after a weekend of hostile words between coach and players following Saturday night's 79-72 loss to Tennessee at Knoxville.

Schmidt benched Davis, the Commodores' leading scorer and rebounder, and Gray during that game because they had ordered \$17-worth of barbecued ribs less than an hour before the team meal.

"I don't know if doing that was a sign of rebellion or what," said Schmidt. "My feeling is they

should pay the bill. Our policy is that they don't take room service. They can go to the restaurant and charge what they want from the menu."

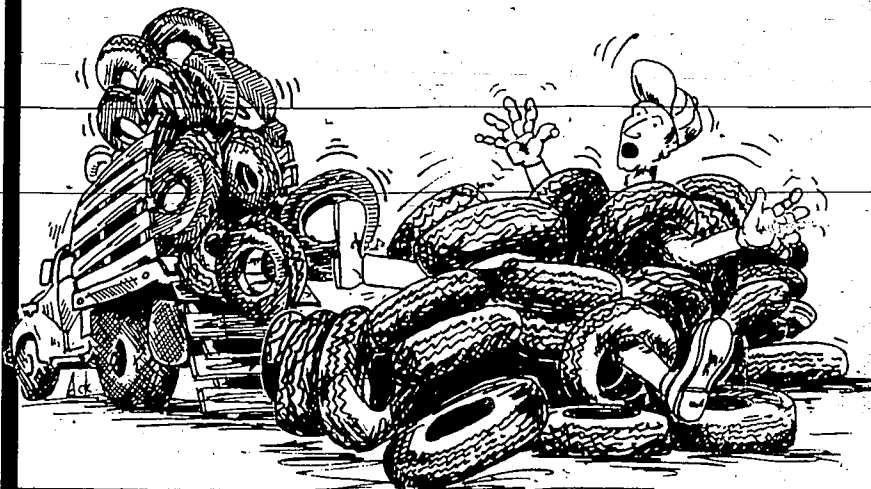
Davis, the Commodores' leading scorer and rebounder, said that Schmidt was "crazy" for not playing him against the Vols and Gray characterized the action as "stupidity."

"I told Charles before the game he would not start and that I was tired of seeing him make faces and gestures when he's taken out of a game," said Schmidt. "He made a spectacle when I took him out against Auburn. As the day wore on I saw more and more evidence of rebellion and I decided not to play him at all."

Schmidt said that some of the statements being made lead him to believe that Gray and Davis don't want to be members of the team.

"I really don't know what is going to happen," Schmidt said.

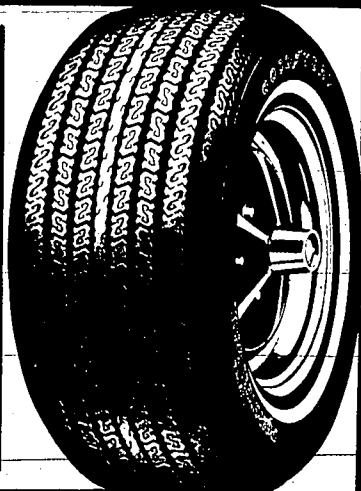
WE'RE OVERSTOCKED



CUSTOM POLYSTEEL

HURRY WHILE SELECTION LASTS

<p>P195/75R14 Reg. Price \$104.80 NOW \$68⁰⁰ F.E.T. \$2.32</p>	<p>P215/75R14 Reg. Price \$111.35 NOW \$72⁰⁰ F.E.T. \$2.58</p>
<p>P215/75R15 Reg. Price \$114.95 NOW \$74⁰⁰ F.E.T. \$2.85</p>	<p>P235/75R15 Reg. Price \$127.10 NOW \$84⁰⁰ F.E.T. \$3.14</p>



SAVE ON BLEMISHED TIRES, ODDS & ENDS, AND MORE . . .

SIZE	SIZE & TYPE	TIRE	PRICE	PLUS F.E.T. & OLD TIRE	SIZE	SIZE & TYPE	TIRE	PRICE	PLUS F.E.T. & OLD TIRE
A78x13	Whitewall	Polyester	\$28 ⁰⁰	\$1.54	P185/75R14	Whitewall Blom	Fiberglass Radial	\$45 ⁰⁰	\$2.03
165SR13	Blackwall	Steel Banded	\$49 ⁰⁰	\$1.69	P175/75R14	Whitewall	Steel Banded	\$59 ⁰⁰	\$1.93
P175/70R13	White Letter	Steel Banded	\$59 ⁰⁰	\$1.75	P205/75R14	Whitewall	Steel Banded	\$74 ⁰⁰	\$2.43
C78x14	Whitewall	Polyester	\$34 ⁰⁰	\$1.73	155SR15	Blackwall	Steel Banded	\$49 ⁰⁰	\$1.71
175SR14	Blackwall	Steel Banded	\$54 ⁰⁰	\$2.00	P235/75R15	Blackwall	Steel Banded	\$65 ⁰⁰	\$3.14



GOODYEAR
Out front. Pulling away.

1275 NORTH BLUE LAKES

733-7570

EGBERT MACHINERY AUCTION

Located 4 1/2 miles west of the Murrain LDS Church on Highway 30 then 1 1/2 miles north and 1/2 mile west of Burley, Idaho on Highway 30 then 1 1/2 miles north and 1/2 mile west. Watch for the "Big Orange Auction Signs".

THURS., FEBRUARY 19, 1981
SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch at the Checkwagon by Alice

TRACTORS

John Deere 2510 diesel tractor, 3025 hours, 12.4x38 rubber, wide front, 3 point hitch, hydraulic coulters, power brakes, power steering, with a Kohler 201 cab — John Deere 4020 diesel tractor, 5965 hours, 15.5x38 rubber, wide front with 11x15 rubber, power brakes, power steering, 3 point hitch, and dual hydraulics — 1981 M & M "Jet Star" tractor, wide front, power steering, 13.6x28 rubber, new, 3 point hitch, independent PTO, and live lift — Ford Jubilee tractor, wide front and 3 point hitch with 12.4x28 rubber — John Deere heavy duty single front end, will fit 25, 30, or 40 series — 2 sets of 15.5x38 snap on duals 2-15.5x38 tires.

TRUCKS

1970 Dodge D-900 truck, 900 rubber, twin screw, automatic transmission, 426 V-8 engine, cab & chassis — 1969 Chevrolet heavy duty 1 1/2 ton pickup, 4 speed, 700x15 6 ply.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

John Deere NO. 845, 3 bottom 2 way hydraulic row over plow, trash turners, trip beams and 3 point hitch — International No. 210, 2 way hydraulic rollover plow with 3 point hitch — John Deere 12' roller harrow on rubber with hydraulic ram mount — John Deere 10' tandem disk with hydraulic ram mount on rubber with beams — Bleds with 3 point hitch and swivel type — 2 section steel 6' harrow bar — New 7' grading blade with 3 point hitch — Krangal 4 section harrow with folding drawbar.

HAYING EQUIPMENT

Massey Ferguson No. 44 swather, 14 foot, heavy duty rubber with conditioner and water cooled engine, platform type — Hesron 500 windrower, 14 ft, sugar coated engine — Case No. 100 chert type side delivery rake with dual rubber.

CULTIVATION EQUIPMENT

2 John Deere cult-carrions with bean bars — Tool bar 2 1/2" x 12" with heavy 5 heavy duty corrugators and 3 point hitch — Double tool bar 2 1/2" x 15" with bed, disks shanks and hydraulic operated markers — John Deere bean cutter, 6 row with mounts — Double tool bar 6 row cultivator with depth wheels, fins and corrugators with sweeps and 3 point hitch — Full set of cultivator tools — Bean cutter nose parts — Weed sprayer, 150 gallon, 3 point hitch, has pump and hand gun.

OTHER MACHINERY

Oliver 120 bushel tractor manure spreader, PTO operated and has 8-25 rubber — John Deere phosphate spreader on rubber — Valley mound 5 row 30' corrugator with 3 point hitch — 2 wheel flat bed trailer, truck axle with 1200x16.5 rubber with bed.

MISCELLANEOUS

2 Plains Mfg. cattle heavy duty oilers — Beat bed 15' x 12" with cattle rack — 300 lb. syphon tubes — Cement check and shutter gates — Plastic dams with rods — Galvanized 2" pipe — 14' culverts — 5, 6, 8, 12 corrugated pipes — 12 cement pipes — 50 gallon barrels — Set of harness — Ford jack — 8, 16' & 18' cement checks — Neutro fuel stabilizer — 10 bales of sisal twine.

TERMS: CASH
Owner: LAMAR EGBERT

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN HEERT, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
Wendell
ROYN ELLERS, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
Wendell
JOE BENNETT, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
Wendell
JIM MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
Jerome

CLERK: J.W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS & BILL Hadlock of Jerome, Idaho.