

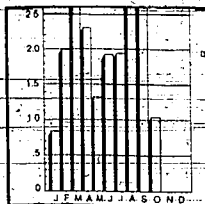
Avalanche

Second part of series looks at avalanche zoning

Advance

...and Dalks both

Analysis



The Times-News

77th year, No. 3

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, January 3, 1982

50¢

Series explores water's perils

By STEVE LIPSON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—History has not been kind to irrigated agriculture. Lush-irrigated land along the Nile River, and at the juncture of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, supported man's earliest societies. The same lands also helped destroy those societies when they could no longer produce crops.

Primitive irrigation techniques generally are assumed to have washed the rich topsoil off the land, leaving it incapable of producing crops. Through modern soil conservation practices, the means are available to avoid such a fate.

Yet while modern techniques can solve the problems that doomed ancient irrigators, other modern creations present new threats to irrigation.

This article and another on this page begin a seven-part series in which The Times-News will examine some of those threats to irrigation, southern Idaho's lifeblood.

Articles in the days ahead will look at the amount of water carried in the Snake River and whether there is enough to develop still more farm land; the history and current problems of the Twin Falls Canal Co.; the vast underground water storage in the Snake River Plain Aquifer; and the threat that some of Idaho's water might be taken from the state to foster development in other states. Other articles will identify key personalities who manage Idaho's water or help formulate water policy.

Among the threats to irrigated agriculture is the availability of land that can be devoted to it. Each year, more prime farm land is lost to subdivisions and shopping centers.

The income that a farmer can produce in a lifetime on a 160-acre farm does not compare with the profits that can be made by building a subdivision or shopping center on that same land if it occupies a prime location. But new land developed to replace this lost land is often of marginal quality in Idaho, much good land remains to be developed, but it lies far from needed water supplies.

Large amounts of power would be required, or expensive new canal projects, for the land to become productive.

Another threat is the availability of water itself. More is always needed for domestic uses, plus pressure is building to divert water for energy production and other uses.

Food is one of man's most basic needs, but producing it on irrigated land requires amounts of water that could be part of far more profitable projects.

For example, the water that irrigates 1,000 acres near Filer could

See OUTLOOK Page 8

Irrigation farming on the plain uses both river and aquifer (well) water and water not used by plants filters through soil and joins the aquifer. Overirrigation adds more to the aquifer than it draws away.

7. All remaining water in the aquifer empties into the Snake River in the Thousand Springs area near Hagerman where the canyon walls are below the water table.

6. Flows from the lost rivers enter the aquifer through porous volcanic rock.

5. Creeks and tributary aquifers to the south add to the aquifer's volume.

By RON ZELLAR Times-News writer

HAGERMAN—If the water entering the Hagerman Valley was wine, it would be a house who served with spaghetti—a rich blend but lacking distinctive labels or European names. Cascading into the valley, portions of the Thousand Springs flow are of noble vintage, to be sure, aged in the lava-sellers basins of the Snake River Plain. But a larger portion, the bulk of each year's flow, derives from irrigation seepage that mingles with the springs and increases their volume.

The remainder, principally river run-off, is the silty remains of snowfall from the preceding winter. Water that cascades from the

snow-covered Teton peaks of the Idaho Wyoming border disperses into a myriad of channels, seeking a path to the Pacific. Some above and some below ground, the channels are both natural and manmade.

Melted snow that trickles down the eastern slope of Mount Moran remains confined in Jackson Lake until



1. Snow and rain falling on the Teton Range in Wyoming provide the basis for the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

2. Underground flows running along Henry's Fork and the Palisades Escalon provide a large share of the aquifer's volume.

3. Springs, feeding into the reservoir empty water from the aquifer into the Highwood level river system.

4. The aquifer, flowing northeast to southwest, roughly parallels the Snake River.

Illustration by PAT DAVIL/Times-News

Tetons produce region's vintage water harvest



Below the community of Heise, the water flow divides. Roughly a third is diverted to dozens of small farming tracts between Heise and Blackfoot. A smaller fraction disappears into the fractured lava rock formations that line the riverbed.

A run-off of 6.5 million acre-feet passes river-gauging stations on the Snake River at Heise and on Henry's Fork near Rexburg. The two rivers converge near Rexburg, but only 3.7 million acre-feet arrive at the Blackfoot gauge south of Idaho Falls.

Field crops consume only about a fourth of the water ushered into canals. The unused water seeps through earthen canals and field corrugates, joining lost river flows in one of the nation's largest underground water

basins—the Snake River Plain Aquifer. The aquifer has been compared to a gigantic bathtub or an underground lake. More accurately, it is a 100-mile-long sponge of porous rock, layered with sediment and coarse gravel left by ancient stream beds.

If the lava is 10-percent porous and extends a half-mile deep—both good guesses according to U.S. Geological Survey crew members—it contains roughly 1.2 billion acre-feet of water. That's enough to immerse the entire state in a pool 20-feet deep.

Underground water moves slowly, following basin contours southwest to the canyon. At the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, where concerns about the spread of

See AQUIFER Page 8

Storms still play havoc on deliveries

If you have had difficulty driving on the ice- and snow-covered roads, you can sympathize with our plight. For the past two days, many The Times-News motor-route drivers have found it impossible to make their daily deliveries.

This problem has affected not only those subscribers who get their newspapers directly from these drivers but also many of our young door-to-door carriers, who depend on the drivers to bring the papers to them.

The situation has been bad especially in Jerome and Gooding counties, and portions of western Twin Falls County. Many subscribers did not receive Saturday's newspaper on time—or at all.

Advisors tell Allen to quit gracefully

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—President Reagan will meet with embattled national security adviser Richard Allen early this week, probably on Monday.

The meeting comes amid reports that Allen is being asked to voluntarily resign his post rather than be fired.

White House counselor Edwin Meese said Reagan has not yet made a decision on Allen's future in the administration.

However, other White House aides claiming the matter is "all locked up," said Allen will be replaced by Deputy Secretary of State William Clark, 50, a former California Supreme Court justice and a close friend of Reagan.

Meese told United Press International that Allen, who has been on paid leave since November, has asked to meet with Reagan.

He said the White House legal counsel's office will be handing down its findings in an internal investigation to determine whether Allen's conduct in accepting gifts from a Japanese business associate violated a White House code of conduct.

The White House has made it clear, however, that other factors, including numerous complaints from Congress and from within the administration about Allen's abilities, would come into play in Reagan's decision.

CBS News reported Saturday night that Reagan advisors have informally passed along the suggestion to Allen "that it would be better for him" to resign his post and spare the president the embarrassment of firing him.

The network said it was believed that if Allen agreed to leave quietly another administration position would be offered to him.

Allen told CBS that he expects to meet with Reagan on Monday.

The national security advisor was earlier cleared of any wrongdoing by the Justice Department for accepting \$1,000 in cash from Japanese journalists and gift watches from Japanese friends—all while he held his sensitive foreign policy post.

In Palm Springs, Allen's reputed successor sat in on a foreign policy meeting with Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig Saturday afternoon at the palm-lined estate of multi-millionaire Walter Annenberg.

The president met privately with Haig for a half hour before being joined by Clark and deputy chief-of-staff Michael Deaver. Although the Polish crisis and the Tuesday visit to the White House of West German Chancellor Helmut

Schmidt were high on the agenda of the talks, there were indications that Allen's ouster and a forthcoming shake-up in the White House foreign policy apparatus were also discussed.

If Clark is chosen national security adviser, he will have direct access to the president, something that Allen did not. Allen was forced to submit daily-written briefing reports to Reagan and reported directly to Meese.

Clark is credited with a doing an acceptable job as the State Department's No. 2 man despite the limited foreign policy knowledge he displayed during his confirmation hearings last year.

Meantime, the government's special situation group met for 90 minutes Saturday in the White House on the Polish crisis.

Good morning!

Table with 2 columns: Publication Name and Price/Code. Includes AgriBusiness, Classified, Idaho, Magic Valley, Obituaries, Opinion, Sports, Valley Life, and Weather.

Barbara Shaw of Twin Falls placed this ad in the Times-News and sold a motor cycle in less than a week. Guaranteed result with ready work. Place yours today by calling 733-0931.

Sunday briefing

Legislators to meet locally

TWIN FALLS — As the opening date of the 1982 Legislature draws near, lawmakers from three Magic Valley districts will meet with constituents in two meetings this week.

Monday, the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a luncheon for its members with legislators from Twin Falls districts 24 and 25. Sen. John Barker (R-Buhl) and Laird-Noh of Kimberly, and Reps. Roy Brackbill, Ralph O'Neish and Tom Silvers, all of Twin Falls, and Lawrence Knigge of Filer, are scheduled to attend.

Chamber members must have reservations to attend the luncheon, which will be held at the Turf Club.

Tuesday night at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding, the Farm Bureau chapters from Jerome and Gooding counties will sponsor a meeting for their members with the legislators from District 24. Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw and Reps. John Brooks and Gordon Hofflied are scheduled to attend.

Both meetings will provide a chance for people to ask questions or express an opinion to their representatives.

Report: PATCO picks chief

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — The only ranking executive of the air traffic controllers' union jailed for striking, Gary Eads, is the group's new president, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Leaders of the Professional Air-Traffic Controllers Organization would not comment or deny the Fort Worth Star-Tribune story, saying an official announcement would be made in Washington Monday.

The newspaper quoted unidentified union officials as saying Eads, 37, of the Kansas City suburb of Spring Hill, Kan., was named to the union presidency during a conference telephone call among the seven-member national board on New Year's Day.

Eads, a three-year veteran of the executive board, would replace Robert Poll, who resigned Thursday as head of the decertified union.

PCBs burned at sea

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (UPI) — The nation's first seaborne incineration of 707,000 gallons of cancer-causing PCBs was completed aboard a private ship Saturday by waste destruction experts, a spokesman said.

Dad Rodcliffe, spokesman for Chemical Waste Management Inc. of Oakbrook, Ill., said the destruction process ended at 7:30 a.m. aboard the vessel, 200 miles southwest of Corpus Christi.

"They destroyed the entire 707,000 gallons," he said. "I don't have any information on the destruction efficiency although I understand it was very, very good."

The destruction of the cancer-causing substance began Dec. 22 aboard the Vulcanus. The ship was specifically constructed to burn toxic chemicals under an EPA experiment permit.

The site in the Gulf of Mexico was chosen partly because it is far from shore, out of major shipping lanes and is in deep water where there is little surface marine life.

IRS tries to give money away

BOISE (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service says it has tens of thousands of dollars it wants to distribute to Idaho taxpayers, but people haven't been stepping forward to claim the money.

The federal agency said it released three months ago a list of 242 individual income tax accounts and 37 business accounts that had refunds issued through the mail and returned to the IRS as undeliverable.

But so far only 38 individual taxpayers and eight businesses have claimed the outstanding refunds, which totaled \$105,475 when the list was compiled, said P. Berris, IRS district director.

The largest individual refund on the October list was for \$11,997 and is still unclaimed, Berris said, adding that the largest business refund, \$3,181, has been picked up since the list was released.

Winter storms continue

By United Press International

A slow-moving storm eased through the Midwest Saturday, dumping up to 8 inches of snow and slickening roadways.

Pounding rains unleashed mudslides in Northern California and heavy snow bombarded the Oregon Cascades and Colorado Rockies.

Heavy snow and freezing rain laminated roads in Iowa, Minnesota, northern Illinois, western Missouri and eastern Kansas.

Traffic accidents in the Kansas City area were so numerous that police asked motorists in non-injury mishaps to drive away and make reports later.

IRS trying something different: sends out forms in plain English

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an experiment in using plain English, the IRS this year is asking 30,000 Georgia taxpayers to fill out federal tax returns that start with a simple "Step 1: Name and Address."

If the experiment works, such simplified forms could go to taxpayers all over the country by 1984.

Congress decided several years ago that the forms are instructions to the Internal Revenue Service, such as "Write in the margin if taxpayer were slipping beyond the grasp of the average mortal."

IRS hired language experts to design an easy-to-follow version of what is now the short form — 1040A. The result, called 1040S, has been sent to a

random sample of Georgia taxpayers. They most notable features are the color and layout. The print is bigger. Instead of drab type on an off-ink background, which becomes a blur late at night, there is big, red type in the margins, guiding the taxpayer from Step 1 through Step 9. Nine is "Sign your return."

In between, the old and new forms are not too different. The new one avoids words such as "exemptions." It says instead: "Always take one personal deduction for yourself! ... Write 'I' for this deduction here."

It contains plus marks where you should add, minus signs where you should subtract. Nowhere does it use

the phrase "adjusted gross income." Half those in the Georgia sample will receive experimental forms that do not even ask them to decide whether they are single, married, filing jointly, married filing separately or the head of a household. They will get a form tailored for them, based on what they were last year.

The other half will receive combination forms asking them to check the right box for their status.

If this has changed they don't have to use the form sent them. In fact, the IRS says no one in the Georgia sample is required to use the experimental forms but can send in a regular form instead.

Group has 'proof' of inhumane treatment

MONTEVIEW (UPI) — Two investigators for the Fund for Animals say they have proof that animals housed in the killing pens were subjected to inhumane treatment.

Fund representatives — Michael Bailey, Portland, Ore., and Jerry Owens, Tyler, Texas, masqueraded as participants in the drive in an effort to document their claims that rabbits slaughtered in the roundups were being cruelly treated. (Roundup story on Page A5.)

Bailey and Owens said they went into the killing pen after farmers and townspeople clubbed 15,000 crotching rabbits to death and found wounded and live rabbits at the bot-

tom of piles of carcasses. They brought nine rabbits 40 miles back to Idaho Falls and hid them in their motel room while searching for a veterinarian to examine the animals.

"Several of the rabbits are physically injured, others are clearly in shock," Bailey said. "We found them by digging under two feet of dead carcasses in the pen, where they were literally being smothered by their kin."

Bailey rode a three-wheel motorcycle during the roundup, while Owens drove a pickup truck loaded

with people headed for the drive. Owens had attended the fourth Mud Lake-area rabbit drive Wednesday, telling participants he was representing Texas businessmen who were interested in buying Jack rabbits for use in training racing greyhounds.

"We now have an example of how uncontrolled and chaotic these things really are," Bailey said.

He also described the admission of young children into the slaughter pen. "It's terrible to teach them that animal life is so worthless. It could be taken in a party-like atmosphere," the fund representative said.

Today's weather

Snow, travel advisories continue

Twin Falls, Berkeley-Rupert and Gooding-Jerome areas.

Travelers advisory continues through today. Occasional snow through Monday with showers more abundant in the morning and afternoon. Winds generally southeast between 10 and 15 mph causing areas of drifting snow. Overcast lows 5 to 10 degrees and highs both days in the mid 20s.

Hailey, Camas Prairie and lower Wood River Valley.

Travelers advisory continues today. Occasional snow through Monday, but concentrated more today. Wind-caused drifting today. Overnight lows zero to 7 above zero with high both days in the mid 20s.

Northern Nevada and Utah.

Northern Utah shows partly cloudy conditions today with chance of a few snow showers near the mountains, but an increasing chance of snow tonight and Monday. Northern Nevada still calls for travelers advisory for slippery ice and snow-covered roads. Clearing early, but local clouds for Tuesday night with snow developing tonight and continuing at times through Monday.

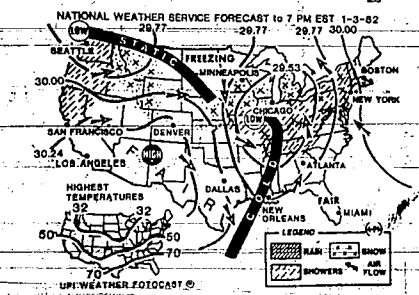
Synopsis.

Snow was reported in most areas of the state Saturday afternoon. Radar pictures indicate a break in the storm pattern in Magic Valley today, but it will be short-lived before the next system.

Gusty winds and additional snowfall amounts continued to cause hazardous driving conditions. Winds were as high as 20 mph in the Boise area, causing blowing and drifting snow. A travelers advisory has been issued for the entire state for today. Motorists should exercise extreme caution when traveling.

Temperatures ranged from 18 degrees below zero at Stanley and Malad, the low for the state, to 32 degrees above at Herman and Grandjean.

Snow depths will continue to build over the state with the new snows.



UPI-WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday morning, Malad reported 16 inches of new snow. Extended forecast for Tuesday through Thursday calls for periods of snow Tuesday and Wednesday becoming mostly dry by Thursday. Temperatures are expected to be below seasonal normals.

Elsewhere in the nation, the recorded low was a mighty uncomfortable 28 degrees below zero at Williston, N.D. While residents of McAllen, Texas, luxuriated in 91 degree warmth.

ROAD REPORT

Driving conditions are deteriorated further in Idaho Saturday as yet another snowstorm swept across the state, adding to the snow-pack on major highways — one of which was closed because of the adverse weather.

The state Transportation and Law Enforcement Departments issued this road-by-road report of conditions:

U.S. 50 — Broken snow floor and snowing. Plumber and sandpant areas. SNOW FLOOR.

State Highway 55 — Snow floor and snowing.

Interstate 90 — Kellogg to Wallace, broken snow floor; Lookout Pass, snow floor, snowing and chains advised.

U.S. 12 — Snow floor, snowing and chains advised.

Interstate 84 — Snow floor, broken snow floor and snowing.

U.S. 20 and U.S. 93-20-26 — Cat Creek Summit and Fairfield to Mountain Home, closed due to snow.

U.S. 93 — Snow floor and snowing. State Highway 75 — Broken snow floor; Galena Summit, snow floor.

State Highway 43 — Snow floor, snowing and chains advised.

Interstate 86 — Rath-River area: icy spots and broken snow floor.

Interstate 15 — Icy spots and broken snow floor; Nonida Pass, snow floor and snowing.

U.S. 20 — Arco to Ashton, broken snow floor and snowing; Ashton Hill to Montona, snow floor and snowing.

U.S. 30 — Broken snow floor, snowing and drifting snow.

Table with columns for National cities (Kansas City, Las Vegas, Albuquerque, etc.) and their weather conditions.

Table with columns for Idaho cities (Twin Falls, Boise, etc.) and their weather conditions.

The Times-News advertisement including circulation information, contact details for advertising, and subscription rates.

Examiner disputes Angel shooting

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — The medical examiner who conducted the autopsy on a slain member of the Guardian Angels said Saturday he found evidence to dispute the police account of the shooting.

The Guardian Angels, a volunteer anti-crime patrol group, claim Frank Melvin, a 26-year-old black father of three, was killed late Wednesday "in cold blood" by a white officer.

The autopsy was performed Thursday by Dr. Thomas Santoro, the Essex County chief medical examiner.

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HOSNI MUBARAK retains presidency

Mubarak resigns as premier

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Hosni Mubarak gave up the premiership Saturday and appointed his deputy to the post in his first move to revamp the government cabinet he inherited from slain Anwar Sadat. Mubarak designated Foad Mohieddin, the most senior member of the current cabinet, as prime minister — an act that cleared the way for easing out two ministers implicated in a corruption scandal. Mubarak had served as both president and prime minister since taking over from Sadat, who was assassinated Oct. 6. As president, he will retain a firm grasp on the reins of power but be freed of many day-to-day domestic duties.

Mubarak had said he planned to name a prime minister in early 1982. But he later told interviewers he was in no hurry to re-organize the government or give up his dual position. Mohieddin, 55, said Mubarak's changed his mind and decided to give up the premiership to devote all his time to presidential duties.

But political sources said Mubarak also may have opted for the change as a way to ease out the two cabinet members mentioned in a corruption scandal — Deputy Prime Minister for Economic Affairs Abdel-Bazak Abdel-Razek and State Minister for Parliamentary Affairs Hilmy Abdel-Akher.

The sources said Mubarak's decision would not affect Egypt's foreign policies or its relations with Israel.

Mohieddin, first deputy premier in Mubarak's 32-member cabinet, said he expected to put together a new government by Monday.

Solidarity, Polish officials hold quiet meetings

By United Press International

Solidarity leaders who escaped arrest and officials of Poland's martial law government have begun quiet negotiations in Warsaw.

Union chief Lech Walesa has signaled his willingness to take part in such talks, reports from Poland said Saturday.

There has been no comment by Polish government officials on their contacts with Solidarity.

Union officials who were quoted in the reports said Walesa was holding out for release of the arrested members of Solidarity's national executive committee, among other conditions, before agreeing to any meetings.

Official reports from Poland disclosed a court in Katowice handed down the most severe sentences yet against Solidarity strike leaders —

total prison terms of 4 1/2 years for nine organizers of a 10-day protest against the martial law regime that shut down the huge Huta Katowice steel mill in southern Poland.

The sentences ranged from four years to seven years, the harshest punishment yet meted out by a martial law court. All of the defendants also were fined.

A separate communique by the military prosecutor's office said five leaders of the 15-day strike at the Piast coal mine have been arrested. A report Tuesday on Warsaw radio said 12 "ring leaders" of the Piast strike were arrested, but it gave no names.

An additional report received from Warsaw Saturday, based on comments by a high Communist Party official there, said the military regime was aware of Solidarity's con-

tinued underground activities, and ready to answer any violence with quick and severe reprisals. The party source, who insisted upon anonymity, also said the makeup of the Polish government has been changing during the three-weeks of military rule.

He described it now as a "mixed group," an unusual hybrid of generals and Communist Party officials meeting frequently, but informally to make all the key decisions of government.

"It's not a military coup," the Communist source reportedly said, attempting to describe the structural changes that have taken place since Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski declared martial law on Dec. 13. "But at the same time the military is not just acting as an instrument of the party. It's somewhere in between."

The same Communist Party official

also disclosed the official death count from disorders in Poland under martial law was 19 lives, not eight as previously announced. One of the additional dead was a policeman killed during an assault on the Wujek mine in Silesia.

The source gave a dramatic account of the tragic ending of the mine strike, telling how miners seized an army tank and set it alight, but were cut down by a panicky policeman who opened fire with a machine gun.

The Polish currency, the zloty, also was devalued 57 percent against convertible Western currencies, a move apparently aimed at curbing speculation and black market trading inside the country.

The sharp devaluation, which brought the value of one U.S. dollar up from 34.02 to 90 zloty, meant imported goods would be more expensive for

Polish. It also lowered the value of the country's exports abroad, a development that might affect Poland's attempts to pay its multibillion-dollar debt to Western banks.

The latest accounts reaching the West from Poland said sources knowledgeable about Solidarity leader Walesa reported the 33-year-old union leader has sent out word from the interior Ministry complex where he is detained in Warsaw that several pre-conditions must be met before any negotiations can be held.

Walesa reportedly demanded that all members of the union's national executive committee, or prestidium, be present for any meeting with government officials. The sources in Warsaw also said Walesa wanted three of his advisers included in the talks.

Dozier's friends post reward offer

VERONA, Italy (UPI) — Unidentified friends of kidnapped U.S. Army Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier have put together a \$1.66 million reward for information leading to his release.

Col. Luciano D'Allegro, chief spokesman for NATO's southern European Land Forces Command (LANDSOUTH) in Verona, confirmed the reward after lower-ranking officials had denied it.

"What we deny is that NATO or LANDSOUTH are involved in this aspect of the Dozier case," D'Allegro said.

But we know officially that a group of friends has collected two billion lire (\$1.666 million) for the reward and the money is already available," he said.

The NATO spokesman refused to identify the "friends" who had put up the money, or say whether they were

military or civilian, Italian or American. But the fact the sum was given in Italian lire indicated rich Italian industrialists might be involved.

The reward offer has not been announced officially, and the NATO spokesman suggested this was because the organizers were waiting until they have arranged a telephone number which informers could call.

NATO hopes meetings to unite membership

LONDON (UPI) — The Atlantic alliance appears to be in a state of confusion and disharmony over President Reagan's call for concerted sanctions against the Soviet Union.

The allies will hold a series of meetings this month aimed at coordinating their policies and heading off what could become a festering source of rancor between the United States and some of its partners — deepening the distrust already felt in Washington about allegedly neutral tendencies in Europe.

Foreign ministers of the 10-nation European Common-Market meet in Brussels Monday to seek a unified position on Poland.

Reactions to Reagan's announcement range from British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's call for the allies to "stand together" behind American leadership to West Germany's anxiety to avoid a confrontation with the Soviets — even if it means a confrontation with the United

States in this instance.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, ending a vacation in Florida, will meet Reagan Tuesday to explain the German position and brief the president on the visit to Bonn of Polish Deputy Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski.

Later in the month, foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, also meeting in Brussels, will discuss possible joint reactions to the Polish crisis.

If the NATO ministers agree with the American assessment that the Soviet Union is the instigator and prime mover of the Polish military crackdown, they will be able to choose respond with a range of punitive measures that have been held ready for the past year.

The measures are secret, but alliance officials stress they would be of a diplomatic or economic nature. There is no question of a military response.



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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Nal C. Hopp and William E. Howard.

City must attempt to clean the streets

With Twin Falls struggling under one of the heaviest snowfalls in years, and more precipitation predicted to be on the way, city officials ought to take some extraordinary measures with snow removal.

Unlike Hailey, Ketchum and Sun Valley, Twin Falls doesn't own snow-removal equipment. We wouldn't advocate the purchase of such equipment because in any "normal" year it would sit idle.

But the city shouldn't sit idle, either, not when most roads contain a hazardous icy build-up that will worsen with more snow and freezing temperatures. Only a limited effort has been made to clean the streets.

An attempt should be made to at least scrape the major streets with rented equipment. There are privately owned road graders and front-end loaders available that could be used.

Such an effort would be costly but justifiable under existing conditions.

Traffic may have been kept to a minimum for the past several days because of the hazardous conditions. But authorities can't keep telling people "to stay home," not with schools about to resume following the holiday break.

With fresh snow falling Saturday on ice-rutted roads, driving has become even more dangerous. The stuff won't melt fast enough in the next few days to relieve the situation.

Most drivers aren't equipped to cope with the situation: The lucky ones are those with four-wheel-drive vehicles. Snow tires and chains are the next best bet, but not everyone can afford to go out and make those purchases.

We've been fortunate so far — no fatalities or serious injury accidents as of late Saturday afternoon — but as long as the snow and ice conditions persist, the more the risk.

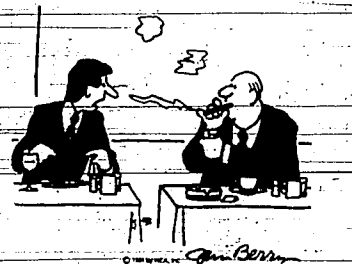
We'll keep on trying

Because of icy and snow-drifted roads, getting The Times-News delivered the last few days has been a struggle, to say the least.

Suffering the most are subscribers in Jerome and Gooding counties. All we can say to those affected is that the circulation department is doing all it can to attempt delivery, even under hazardous conditions.

Despite these problems, we still encourage subscribers to call in if they don't receive their paper. Those calls, however, can be handled best, and an accurate record kept, if they are made between 7 and 10 a.m. daily when the circulation department is open.

Berry's World



"Maybe YOU don't inhale, but I DO!"

James Kilpatrick

Judge Callister's ruling should put end to ERA issue

WASHINGTON — On Dec. 23, Judge Marion J. Callister, chief judge of the U.S. District Court of Idaho, delivered an opinion that probably puts an end to the pending Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution. His reasoning is so cogent, and his scholarship so impressive, that it is hard to imagine that appellate courts will reverse his decision.

I have read the whole of his opinion, which is more than can be said for the militant feminists who popped off with predictable denunciations at the announcement of Judge Callister's order in the case. Several leading spokeswomen for the ERA charged that the judge had acted as he did because of his religion. The judge is a Mormon. Such charges are contemptible, but considering the source, the charges are fully in character.

By way of background: On March 22, 1972, Congress proposed a constitutional amendment that would become valid when ratified by three-fourths of the states "within

seven years from the date of its submission by the Congress." The amendment would provide that equality of rights under the law could not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

The legislatures of 35 states subsequently ratified the amendment, but the seven-year period originally fixed by Congress expired before the requisite three-fourths could be obtained. Meanwhile, Idaho and four other states (Kentucky, Tennessee, Kentucky and South Dakota) rescinded their resolutions of ratification. In October of 1978, by a majority vote in both House and Senate, Congress extended the period for ratification until June 30, 1982.

Four members of the Idaho legislature brought suit. The state had ratified the ERA in March 1972, but had rescinded in February 1977. The plaintiffs contended (1) that Idaho's subsequent rescission effectively nullified the earlier approval, (2) that once the original seven-year period ran out, all proceedings were concluded, and (3) that if Congress had any power to extend the period, the

same two-thirds majority would be required in each house that was required for the original resolution in 1972.

Judge Callister held for the plaintiffs on every point.

The court's opinion begins with a prolonged analysis of certain threshold questions: Did the four Idaho legislators have standing to sue? Was the issue ripe for decision? Were the questions essentially "political," or were they fairly subject to judicial review?

In disposing of these objections, Judge Callister relied upon both case law and constitutional history. He concluded that the Idaho legislators were properly before the court. The ratifying process, under the Constitution, requires a balancing of congressional and state actions. In the end, the object is to obtain a reasonably contemporaneous expression of the will of the people in not less than three-fourths of the states. Congress is not required to fix any particular period for ratification, but if Congress chooses to fix such a period — in this instance, seven years — that time period "becomes an integral part of the proposed mode of ratification."

"Once the proposal has been formulated and sent to the states, the time period could not be changed any more than the entity designated to ratify could be changed from the state legislature to a convention or vice versa. Once the proposal is made, Congress is not at liberty to change it."

As for the validity of a resolution of rescission: "Until the technical three-fourths has been reached, a rescission of a prior ratification is clearly a proper exercise of a state's power... especially when that act would give a truer picture of local sentiment regarding the proposed amendment."

At no point in his opinion did Judge Callister have a word to say about the merits of the ERA or such. The opinion is directed entirely to questions of constitutional law. It would be useful to have his conclusions appealed and affirmed by the Supreme Court (itself, for the questions surely will arise again). But barring reversal, they will not rise any time soon for the ERA.

With thanks to the cartoonist



Art Buchwald

The best of famous last words

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Once again 1981 was a year during which many people said things they wish they hadn't.

For example, how would you like to have been the person in the White House Situation Room who said to Al Haig, "Mr. Secretary, I think you better go upstairs and tell the American people who's in charge?"

Or the official in the Department of Agriculture, who told his superiors, "I think we better stock up on cheese. My people are predicting a shortage."

Or the press aide to David Stockman who said, "Dave, do you have a few minutes to speak to a writer from the Atlantic Monthly?"

What about the reporter who rushed into the office of the editors of the Washington Post and shouted, "Guess what the Carters did, while the Reagans were jiving in Blair House?"

Or the aide who told Tip O'Neill, "The Republicans control the Senate, but don't forget, you control the House."

Let's not forget the poor chap who told Senator John Warner, "Your wife called, and she has something exciting to tell you."

Or the television executive who said to his wife, "Freddie Silverman, the head of NBC, got me to

quit my job and go over to his shop to be his assistant."

And the President's economic adviser who said to Mr. Reagan, "You can announce we're going to balance the budget by 1987."

And the friend of Richard Nixon who said, "John Ehrlichman has written a book about his years in the White House and you come out smelling like a rose."

Then there was the fellow who said, "Congressman, I would like you to meet Paula Parkinson. She's a very discreet lobbyist, who likes to have a good time."

Or the person who said to Nancy Reagan, "We've run out of tablecloths."

We almost forgot the agricultural expert who told Governor Jerry Brown, "I can get you a good buy on sterile Mediterranean fruit flies."

And the toy manufacturer who said to Erno Rubik, "Whoever heard of anyone paying money for a colored plastic cube?"

As well as Giscard d'Estaing's political adviser: "The French will never vote for a Socialist supported by the Communists. The best way to beat Mitterand is to ignore him."

And the priest who said to Cardinal Cody of Chicago, "Have you ever thought of buying a

hideaway house in Florida?"

Or the friend of Governor Carey's new wife who told her, "Tell him you've been married twice. He'll never find out about the third one."

Not to mention the Japanese friend of Richard Allen who said to him on Inauguration Day, "Dick, can you do me a small favor?"

And the Middle East expert in the State Department who told the President, "If we sign a defense pact with Israel, Begin can't do anything without first consulting us."

Or the chairman of the Mobil Oil Company who called up the chairman of the Marathon Oil Company and said, "Howdy, partner?"

Let's we forget — the Russian submarine captain in Swedish waters who said to his helmsman, as he peered through his periscope, "Hard right, rudder. Now, steady as she goes."

And the baseball scout for a major league base (not the Dodgers) who told his bosses, "I took a look at Fernando Valenzuela and you can forget him. The kid will never make it in the big time because he don't speak English."

And finally, one of the White House top aides who told another top aide, "The Navy just shot down two Libyan airplanes. But keep your voice down — the President is sleeping."

Letters

Conduct study of cablevision

Editor, Times-News:

I'm sure the council is aware of the hubbub caused by the elimination of the Salt Lake City television stations by Magic Valley Cablevision. I'm sure each council member is also aware of the poor quality and interruption of TV reception on the Cablevision channels.

It is a matter of opinion as to whether the Cablevision service is best served by the Salt Lake or Boise stations, but the poor reception is a matter of fact and not opinion. It seemed that picture quality began to deteriorate before the changeover and has worsened after the turnover.

Although I am not an electrical engineer, I would be my guess that Magic Valley Cablevision has far more users than can be supported with its current equipment. Just as Idaho Power and Mountain Bell have to amplify their transmissions as the customer base grows, so should Magic Valley Cablevision. Although King Broadcasting has built a new main facility, I doubt they have done little to update the transmission lines, such as replacing cracked cables and installing shielded hook-up.

The legislature of 35 states subsequently ratified the amendment, but the seven-year period originally fixed by Congress expired before the requisite three-fourths could be obtained. Meanwhile, Idaho and four other states (Kentucky, Tennessee, Kentucky and South Dakota) rescinded their resolutions of ratification. In October of 1978, by a majority vote in both House and Senate, Congress extended the period for ratification until June 30, 1982.

Four members of the Idaho legislature brought suit. The state had ratified the ERA in March 1972, but had rescinded in February 1977. The plaintiffs contended (1) that Idaho's subsequent rescission effectively nullified the earlier approval, (2) that once the original seven-year period ran out, all proceedings were concluded, and (3) that if Congress had any power to extend the period, the

earning a profit, but the user expects good service, especially where the service is provided by a monopolistic company.

Cable TV is a profitable industry and will become more profitable within the next couple of years due to increasing use of satellite transmissions. Several companies would be happy to own the franchise to serve the Magic Valley. I understand that the City of Twin Falls licenses the company which serves the community and this license is due for renewal sometime this spring. The Times-News has carried numerous letters to the editor concerning changes at Magic Valley Cablevision; however, we cannot be sure which letters reflect the majority of opinion.

Before a new license is granted to King Broadcasting Co., Inc., dba Magic Valley Cablevision, I would suggest a statistical survey of the company's subscribers to determine the majority of opinion on Salt Lake versus Boise stations, quality of service provided and in general, to determine if the company's license should be renewed. The survey should be conducted using statistical sampling — quite possibly the CSI method. Television departments could devise the survey and sample with expenses (they should be minimal) to be paid by Magic Valley Cablevision. The surveyers should be independent of Magic Valley Cablevision, but should be persons within the Magic Valley who are familiar with current complaints.

Cablevision does have a substantial investment in Twin Falls and to protect this investment, final results of the survey should be presented to the company allowing them time to correct the

problems. If any, before license renewal. A second survey should be performed, to see if Cablevision's customers feel the problems have been solved before any license renewal. In the interim, Twin Falls should solicit propositions by other cable companies to serve the Magic Valley area.

TOM HAMILTON,
Twin Falls

The right-to-work issue

Editor, Times-News:

It appears to be the time of year the "Right-to-Work" issue again rises. Upon doing some research some facts should be brought out.

Most states with "right-to-work" are well below average wages of workers. For example, 17 "right-to-work" states have pay levels below the national average; and five of the seven states at the very bottom of the score-paying list are "right-to-work" states.

In addition, it has come to light proving that the "right-to-work" states are also the states in which workers get the lowest pensions. Here is evidence that retirees are victimized as much as currently employed workers by the anti-labor legislation.

In addition, unions jobs do not forbid anyone a job. If there is an opening available anyone who is qualified and wants the job is usually hired. The goal of the union is to help the employee gain safer working conditions, better pay and fairness for the employee against unfair employer practices.

VAL EISEN CARPENTER,
Twin Falls

Bishop joins effort to battle alcoholism

BOISE (UPI) — The Catholic bishop of Idaho, calling alcohol abuse "a fiend" says he has joined the state's battle against alcoholism.

Gov. John Evans, in concert with the Council on Alcoholism, has declared January as Alcohol Awareness Month in Idaho, and Bishop Sylvester Treinen said he will help try to boost public interest in the topic.

Treinen said he has seen the "destructive force" of alcohol abuse many times during his 35-year career as a priest and 19 years as head of the Boise Diocese.

"The abuse of alcohol is a fiend that reaches out its clammy hands to strangle family, friends, health, work and reputation," the bishop said. "I have ministered to the ruined lives of men, women and youths, attempting to reassemble the ashes into something worthwhile again."



Rabbit kills are nothing new to southern Idaho, as this photo from the Blissee collection at the Twin Falls Public Library shows. Hundreds of Twin Falls area farmers led this drive near town on Feb. 11, 1913, rounding up and killing 3,067 rabbits.

Rabbit drive successful despite cold

MONTEVIEW (UPI) — A mile-long wall of men, women and children marched through a freezing snowstorm Saturday to flush 15,000 rabbits from fence-line and ditches, drive them into the corner of a field and club them to death.

More than 500 eastern Idaho farmers and their neighbors showed up in the 20-degree weather to help alfalfa and grain growers with their fifth rabbit roundup.

By the time the two-hour drive was over, 15,000 of the crop-eating animals lay beaten to death on the blood-speckled snow. It pushed the slaughter total from the five drives to 55,000 dead rabbits.

"This is really a terrific turnout," said Monteville farmer Duane Allen. "It's so damned cold out here I didn't think we'd get this many people to show up."

The drive began about 1 p.m. in alfalfa fields three miles east of town, snow drifted several feet deep in some spots with more falling. Drivers formed a mile-long string to force the wild rabbits from the sagebrush-ter-

Idaho

rain toward a large killing pen. Many of the drivers rode horses, snowmobiles and three-wheeled motorcycles, revving the engines to frighten the rabbits from their hiding places. Others whooped and hollered or beat sticks against tin cans in a cacophony of noise that broke the bitter chill of the January air.

The roundup went through the center-of-valley-filled-with-leaning and lopping stacks of hay, soon to be lost because the rabbits are eating the support bales at the bottom of the piles. Damage estimated due to the rabbits have been put at \$5 million to \$10 million in the past few months.

When the rabbits were within 100 yards of the slaughter pen, farmers set up a three-foot-high chicken-wire fence to keep the animals from breaking through the line and escaping. — Thousands of—the terrified

animals ran into the wire, where they were pounded with tire irons, baseball bats and sticks of wood.

Those animals which were herded into the pen were slaughtered by about 50 club-wielding people, including several children under the age of 10.

Allen said the inclusion of children on the drive was not intended to brutalize them.

"But this is their land too," he said. "They have to learn to protect it and survive on it."

Allen also agreed with Michael Bailey of the Fund for Animals — an organization which has been fighting the drives — that most instances of people becoming crazed and wildly smashing the animals did not include local farmers.

He said they involved people who drove sometimes hundreds of miles from cities to participate in the roundups.

"It's those damned weirdos that lose control who are causing the problem — not the farmers legitimately concerned about their losses."

Bailey said Saturday in nearby Idaho Falls.

Allen agreed, saying, "That's absolutely true. We take no pleasure in having to do this and see it as our only answer to the problem. But there are some people who come on these drives who will not act responsibly. We've been taking a lot of heat because we wouldn't hold on to these drives for a few weeks, but if we don't ride it while it's hot, we're not going to have enough people to do it right."

The slaughtered rabbits were thrown onto pickups and flatbeds and hauled to Mud Lake, a small town 13 miles south of Monteville. There they were weighed for shipment to Iowa mink farmer Ed Kabele who feeds the carcasses to his carnivorous furbearers. Allen said although farmers are getting 75 cents per rabbit they will have trouble recovering the expenses of the drive.

"We have at least \$10,000 in fueling materials and hundreds of man-hours go into each drive," he said. "And it costs us \$1,200 to freight each shipment to Iowa."

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Circle 14 on 1982 Reader's Digest Survey

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Amendment agreed upon for water-quality standards

BOISE (UPI) — The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation says it has completed negotiations to amend the American Falls Dam contracts to conform with a lower state water-quality standard below the dam.

In a controversial action two years ago, the Idaho Legislature lowered the dissolved-oxygen standard downstream in the Snake River to five parts per million. It was to lessen the costs of environmental-protection measures. The original standard was six parts per million.

The parties in the contracts for construction and operation of the replacement dam included the American Falls Reservoir District, Idaho Power Co. and entities owning space in the reservoir.

The contract provisions on water quality say the government may bypass water if the water being re-

leased throughout the dam's hydroelectric power plant fails to meet the state's dissolved-oxygen minimum standard — a requirement designed in part to sustain the downstream fishery.

After the Legislature amended the standard in 1980, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency under the Reagan administration said the lowered state standard would be recognized.

Proposed contract amendments also would permit Idaho Power to retain ownership of the water-quality facilities built in the company's licensed project area.

In addition, the reservoir district would be allowed to designate the Bureau of Reclamation to act as its agent in the collection of annual space-holder payments for water-quality facilities and their operation.

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings by Jo Ann Rose

Spring seems far away on these cold winter days, but before you turn around it will be that time again. Why not plan now some of the things you normally do so when spring arrives you will have more free time to enjoy it. Draperies, for instance, have traditionally been taken down and cleaned or new ones bought and put-up, always at spring cleaning time. You don't have to wait until spring; in fact, now is an excellent time to choose your fabric and have your draperies made during this off time of the year. At S. Rose Interiors we have a good selection of spring fabrics and we'd be delighted to help you select the one just right for you.

If you are planning to put down new carpet, we will be more than happy to coordinate all your colors and fabrics. And if you need new living room furniture, now would be a good time to see our selection.

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WATER

Bill Lanting: Water is close to people's heart

HOLLISTER For William "Willie" Lanting, leadership in the state and on water issues go together naturally.

Lanting served in the state House of Representatives for 16 years, eight as speaker of the house. His last session was in 1974.

The Hollister-area resident is the current president of the Salmon River Canal Co., which serves the Salmon tract south of Twin Falls. He has served on the canal board for more than 10 years.



WILLIAM LANTING
canal company president

The two bodies are similar in some ways, he says. "You have a group of stockholders in either way."

Many irrigators serve as legislators, he says, partly because the Legislature's winter sessions come at a time when farmers and ranchers can conveniently leave their homes and businesses.

"The kind of water politics come before the lawmakers. The reason is simple, Lanting says. "I think water has become more scarce all the while, so people are becoming more guarded, guarding their water more zealously than they did before. It's close to people's heart. It's their income."

Canal boards and the Legislature tend to attract the state's natural leaders.

"If you happen to be the guy that gets up at a meeting and talks, you

might end up getting elected," Lanting says.

He receives no pay for serving on the canal board, which is standard for most canal companies. And the standard joke about canal board members is that the stockholders get what they pay for.

In Lanting's case, the Salmon River board gets that — and a little bit more.

Aquifer

Continued from Page 1

radioactivity — have prompted well monitoring, scientists have found that the water travels only about eight feet a day, or about 3,000 feet a year.

Porous rocks offer the opportunity for several exchanges between the aquifer and the river. Water disappears between Heise and Blackfoot, then re-emerges in canyons that dip below the water table.

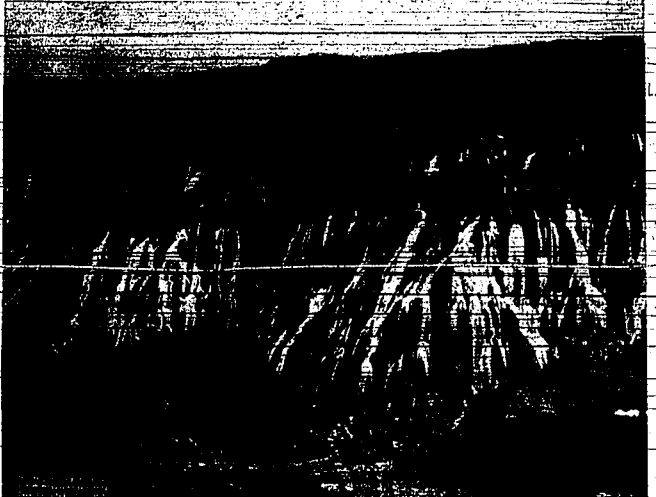
The largest of these is the Thousand Springs region — in the Hagerman Valley. But no less noteworthy are the springs about the American Falls Reservoir, which are credited with refilling the pool even in dry years. At a river gauge just below American Falls Dam, the average yield is 4,233 acre-feet higher than at the Blackfoot gauge upstream, despite some sizable canal diversions.

At Mindoka and Milner dams, all but a trickle of the remaining water is removed from the Snake River during a typical irrigation season. The North Side, Twin Falls, Gooding and Mindoka canal-company diversions receive roughly half of the water drawn from the entire Upper Snake River Basin.

Though more efficient than some other canal systems, these tracts, too, divert more water than the plants can consume and deposit more water in the aquifer than was present prior to cultivation.

Surplus ground water, created by irrigation seepage, has allowed for the growth of the Magic Valley trout industry. Trout farmers produce about 30 million pounds of fish annually, and they stand to lose the most if irrigation methods become more efficient.

The water that seeps from the canal banks and fields east of Wendell might take 10 years or more to reach the Snake River Canyon. However, based on pump tests, experts believe the effects of drought or flooding are



Thousand Springs, where the aquifer empties into the Snake River. Photo was taken in the early 1900s, before power plants were built.

felt more quickly, perhaps in a matter of months.

"Trout farmers have recorded spring fluctuations directly opposite of those seen on the river. The springs peak in September and October, while the river — when its reservoirs are full and spilling water — crests in May or June.

"Aquifer discharges from the canyon wall between Kimberly and Bliss add about 4.9 million acre-feet annually to

the river, mingling with run-off to boost the Snake River flow passing King Hill to around 7.2 million acre-feet. Smaller aquifers become tributaries along the way, yielding their flows.

What emerges in the Hagerman Valley is not mixed vintage.

Some ingredients are aged and filtered for decades — perhaps even centuries — at temperatures near 48

degrees. Others are uncorked periodically — at the aquifer's whim, or strained through fields of corn and potatoes. Still others are allowed to zoom past man's apparatus, emerging each spring with silt, stems and a wild edge.

A random collection of vintages, to be sure, with none dominant, but in quantities matched only by the region's surging appetite for water.

Outlook

Continued from Page 1

flush 50,000 Los Angeles toilets for a year. Keep in mind that the Twin Falls and North Side canal companies irrigate almost 500,000 acres.

And don't think 50,000 new toilets are a lot. Last year, during the worst housing depression since the end of World War II, about 300,000 new homes were built in this country.

It is a little strange to find fears of a water shortage in Idaho. To be sure, water supplies in many parts of the country already have become critical. However, until about 10 years ago, most water looked like water as a nearly unlimited resource.

In 1904, the weekly Twin Falls Times newspaper published an article boasting about the "inexhaustible" water supply for the Twin Falls tract.

"The canal could be fed through the mountain and fill a canal a quarter-mile wide and four-feet deep circling the earth. And there was enough water in the Snake River at the head of the canal system to fill two such round-the-world canals," the article said.

Centuries ago — in Idaho — Power Co. pamphlet still referred to water as if it were an almost unlimited, renewable resource.

And there is a lot of water in Idaho. The Snake River Plain Aquifer may hold enough to fill a pool the size of Idaho 20-feet deep. It acts as a giant reservoir, doling out water in springs throughout the Magic Valley.

However, the problem isn't always how much water there is, but where it is.

When people think of the Snake River, they think of it as flowing in the Thousand Springs area, where irrigation run-off and springs refill it, says Castleford farmer Roger Clark. Rather, he says, they should think about it as it looks past Milner Dam. After the Twin Falls and North Side canal companies divert their water, the amount that remains flowing in the river — for additional use — is a relative trickle during much of the irrigation season.

But if there is enough water for large-scale new developments, there is also the persistent fear that residents in some areas, where a plant area will find a way to get it.

The belief that development of the state's water to the fullest extent possible was the only way to protect it led to the writing of a state water plan. But in developing the plan, which was adopted in 1976, it became clear that water should be used in the most efficient way possible. It was discovered that the state's water resources compose a complicated, interlocking system.

For example, a controversy that has yet to be resolved concerns how much of the state's water should be used to generate hydropower and how much should be used for additional agricultural development.

Throughout Idaho's history, the two have gone hand in hand. Reservoirs stored water for irrigation, and the dams generated power. Additional dams and reservoirs produced more power and more irrigation. That partnership produced the nation's first electrically heated high school in Rupert.

Now, power production and irrigation are fierce rivals for water.

Similarly, the fear of losing water to other states spawned a feeling of brotherhood among water users. Better that the water should be used in Idaho than California, they said. But the brotherhood is about to become a fierce sibling rivalry, many

water experts say, as water grows more scarce and demands for it continue to grow.

Another conflict is that using water tends to pollute it. Yet to be of value, its quality must be protected. This is particularly crucial for the vast reserves of water in the aquifer. Pollution there can go unnoticed for years, but once polluted, it could remain so for generations.

"We're all going to wake up dead here in this Magic Valley one morning and wonder why it happened," a farmer testified two years ago at a hearing about farm waste wells. Waste wells are often necessary to protect land from flooding, but they lead into the aquifer, where others have placed wells for their drinking water.

Much of the state's history is the history of water development. The state's future lies in finding ways to put water to more use while protecting existing users. And though the problems are complicated, the future is not bleak.

Norm Young, an administrator for the Idaho Department of Water Resources, recently made a comment about the dilemma of developing new farm land that applies equally well to most of Idaho's water problems. He readily admitted that he does not know how to solve the problems, or even where to begin with some, but he said he would like to see "good old American know-how" applied to see what happens.

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Rare transfusion saves son from life in bubble

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — An Arkansas baby born with no natural immunity to disease received a transfusion of white blood cells from his mother's bone marrow. Without the operation, the baby faced life in a germ-free plastic bubble.

The medical experiment has been performed successfully only two or three times in the world, said Dr. Russell Steele of Little Rock, who developed the procedure. The donor usually must be a brother or sister, the Arkansas Democrat reported.

"It's a miracle from the Lord," the baby's father, Steve Adcock of Texarkana, Ark., said.

Caleb Adcock, now 10 months old, has a 3-year-old brother who could have been the donor. But his mother, Peggy, volunteered her bone marrow instead. She was under a general anesthetic while the marrow was

removed from her pelvic bone in 60 sections.

"I would have done anything in my power to help my baby," the 27-year-old Mrs. Adcock said.

The immunodeficiency disease showed up in Caleb when he was 3 months old. Vomiting, coughing and panting for breath that were first diagnosed as pneumonia turned out to be the same hereditary disease that had killed Mrs. Adcock's brother born in 1964.

"He (Caleb) was born without functioning white blood cells," Steele said. "The bone marrow transplant was done so Caleb wouldn't have to be a 'bubble baby.' We didn't want that for him."

Steele has also worked with a Houston child who has lived most of his life in a plastic bubble, isolated even from the touch of his family.

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Valley life



Dear Abby

Prayer power termed stronger than pills

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I started taking diet pills two years ago. They killed my hunger and made me feel great. Too great—that was the trouble. By nighttime I was overwhelmed and couldn't sleep. I started taking sleeping pills. Then more diet pills the next day. I soon found myself so hooked I couldn't stop. (As a registered nurse, I should have known better.)

Finally my nerves were shot from all the highs and lows, and "rusty" something had to be done. Even though I'm not a religious person, I did something I hadn't done in years. I prayed. And by God (literally) I somehow found the strength to take all those pills and flush them down the toilet.

I'd be lying if I said the next few weeks were easy. I've never had two more difficult weeks in all my life. More than once I was tempted to get more pills, but I prayed for the strength to keep me from it, and miraculously the strength came to me.

It's been five months since I've taken a pill, and I feel like a new person. I'm "high" on being free from artificial stimulation, which always

ends in depression. I know all of this is too long for your column, Abby, but I hope you'll find space for part of it. I'm sure there are others out there who are hooked as much as I was, and if I could jek the habit with prayer, so can they. Sign me...

—FRED IN TUCSON
DEAR ABBY: Your inspiring message is well worth the space in this column. Thanks for confirming that the power of prayer can move mountains.

DEAR ABBY: Your floppant answer to "FOR NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING" reflects the pill-pushing, mechanical-solution mentality of Planned Parenthood. It also puts down women—by implying that the majority of us are not intelligent enough to read clear signs from our own bodies.

ALSO FOR NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING
DEAR ABBY: The Planned Parenthood people wrote me to ask that I

recommend natural family planning as a safe, effective alternative to other methods of birth control.

DEAR ABBY: Your evaluation of teachers who get crushed on their students ("They are immature—the same as students who get crushed on their teachers.") was NOT shallow despite the few objections you received!

It is dangerous and unethical for teachers to become romantically involved with their students, who are usually naive children in a very confused period of their lives. The fact that occasionally these involvements produce long-lived relationships does not excuse the lack of ethics inherent in such conduct. Don't back down, Abby. You were right the first time.

—TOM SMITH
(MY REAL NAME)
DEAR TOM: Thanks. I needed that.

DEAR ABBY: I seem powerless to control a distressing speech habit of injecting "you know" in between words, thoughts and sentences. I didn't realize it was so bad until my husband called my attention to it. I note that a lot of other people have the same bad habit, and I've become very conscious of all the "you knows" lately. It's common among radio and television personalities.

people in sports, the educated and uneducated alike.

Why this epidemic, Abby? And what can be done about it? Sign me...

—YOU KNOW
DEAR YOU KNOW: It's a sloppy speech habit that was learned and can be "unlearned." Ask your husband (and friends) to call your attention to every "you know" you utter. At first it will be awkward and frustrating.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you will find the enclosed piece by Henry Scott Holland worth sharing with your readers.

—MARY PIKE
ADRIAN, MICH.

DEAR MARY: I do. Thank you for sending it. Since it's untitled, I'm taking the liberty of calling it "Perspective":

"I am standing on the seashore: A ship spreads her sails to the morning breeze and starts for the ocean. I stand watching her until she fades on the horizon, and someone at my side says, 'She is gone!'"

"Gone where? The loss of sight is in 'HE,' not 'SHE.' Just at the moment when someone says, 'She is gone,' there are others who are watching her coming. Other voices take up the glad shout, 'Here she comes!'"

"And that is DYING."

Elimination of measles also cuts other diseases

By SALLY SQUIRES
© Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Measles, once considered unavoidable in childhood, is steadily being eliminated in the United States by an aggressive vaccination program.

A side effect of measles elimination effort has been a decline in other serious childhood diseases, including mumps, rubella, diphtheria and tetanus.

"This year is a record low year (in the United States) for measles," says Dr. Alan Bloch, a medical epidemiologist at the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. "One of the benefits of the measles elimina-

tion program has been a dramatic drop in rubella and mumps as well."

But public health experts warn that inflation and federal budget cuts could erode those advances if a carefully orchestrated effort is not made by federal, state and local health departments to continue the program.

Inflation alone will raise the cost of vaccines to provide the same amount of vaccine as 1981. But some states, strapped for funds, are reducing public health clinic hours and laying off staff—a trend that worries many public health experts.

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Dr. Lamb

Exam needed for fatigue

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Interprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to find out about my almost complete lack of energy. I am 39 years old and feel like I'm going on 70. I have all I can do to get through an eight-hour work day.

There is nothing wrong with me physically as far as I know. Are there any special vitamins I can take to regain that energy? Are there any special diets with a high energy giving content?

I smoke about two packs a day and drink a lot of coffee. I always have that bloated and full feeling. I have been told to cut back on the excess of body fluids. I would appreciate any comments or suggestions from you.

DEAR READER — My question is, how do you know there is nothing wrong with you physically? About 90 percent of us take to complain of fatigue do not have, but that leaves 20 percent who have medical reasons for being tired. Anyone with persistent fatigue should have a medical evaluation.

And how do your friends know that you have excess body fluids? I would like to have a better idea about that, or if it might be determined by examination.

Presuming you do not have an underlying medical problem, you may need some new goals in life. There is nothing like a goal one wants to accomplish to provide energy.

I am sending you The Healing Letter No. 94, Fatigue: Feeling Tired and Weary, which explains these problems and will help you. Others who

want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self addressed envelope to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1511, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

Vitamins do not provide energy. They are essential parts of enzyme systems that enable your body to break down food to release the energy in your food. A well-balanced diet, and if that is not possible an ordinary standard daily vitamin pill, will provide all the vitamins you need to support your body's energy system.

In terms of food, calories, and as long as you are getting enough and are eating a well-balanced you can't expect anything more. You might benefit from stopping smoking at least decreasing your coffee and starting a regular exercise program. Join a group that does something that requires physical activity.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I know you are recommending a vitamin containing cholesterol. I have just found a new milk product that contains no cholesterol at all. In other respects it is as good as regular milk. Perhaps some of your readers would be interested in using it as an alternative to low fat milk.

DEAR READER — I omitted the name of the product because I cannot recommend to the public. It may taste good and it may not contain any cholesterol but look again at the ingredients. It contains 12 grams of fat per quart and the fat comes from coconut.

There are a number of these milk substitutes around that they are worse in terms of fatty cholesterol deposits than the real thing.

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Valley happenings

Adult tap dancers to meet
TWIN FALLS — Aileen Weir's Adult Tap Dancing group will resume for the new year at 10 a.m. at the Elks lodge ballroom in Twin Falls. All interested adults are invited.

Christian Women plan luncheon
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will hold a salad buffet luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Jan. 12 at the Holiday Inn. Cost is \$3.75 and the theme will be "Fun from the past" with Clarence Dudley, Twin Falls photographer, as a special feature. Mary Mitchell of Twin Falls will be soloist. For reservations call Isabelle Lampe, 733-4435 by Friday. Reservations are necessary both for the luncheon and nursery available at the Tyler Street Baptist Church.

Garden Club meets Wednesday
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at JB's Big Boy Restaurant for a no-host luncheon.

Annual banquet slated Friday
TWIN FALLS — The annual banquet of the Magic Valley Fly Fishers is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Little Inn. Jack Dennis, author, outdoorsman and movie director, will speak. Reservations must be made by Wednesday, calling 733-6452. No tickets will be available at the door. Cost for dinner, including glass of wine, three raffle tickets and membership, is \$18. Proceeds go toward Idaho fishing conservation.

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37. Check fan belt rattling
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47. Check fan belt popping
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Bungle becomes holiday caring

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Bureaucrats may bungle, but in Twin Falls, at least, they surely have a heart.
Seems through an oversight at the Department of Employment office here a young man who was out of work did not receive his unemployment insurance checks after filling out the proper forms. As Christmas neared and the badly needed money still did not arrive, LaFene Logan started checking into the situation which was becoming desperate for the man's family.

She discovered that through an oversight his application was still on a desk in the Twin Falls office so it was no wonder officials in Boise had not responded to repeated requests.

But when the local employment office personnel realized that the heat would be turned off in the man's house the day after Christmas and his family was without money for food, they went into action. All the young couple had for their little girl was a tiny box containing leftovers wrapped in newspaper.

The story spread around the office and fellow workers chipped in some \$60, community resources were pressed into service and a Christmas tree was donated and gifts and food quickly obtained.

When Mrs. Logan and Shirley Story brought the "Christmas" to the spotless but nearly bare little house, the boys flowed and when a boy who was happier, the needy family or the bureaucrats who turned a bungle into the Christmas spirit?

And as a postscript, local manager Jim Engels said this was the first time department employees have helped Santa Claus in emergencies.

Under the leadership of the Salvation Army and the Community Action Agency, many community organizations and individuals cooperate each year to assure that everyone in Twin Falls is forgotten at Christmas time.

Among the many groups giving Santa a big assist were the American Legion and Auxiliary whose members provided personal gifts for war veterans at all Twin Falls nursing and retirement homes and also widows of veterans, some of whom still are in their own homes. Mrs. Edward Stevens and Mrs. Robert Burton co-chaired the

project with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schuckert making deliveries of homemade goodies and personal gifts.

Josephine Wurst was in charge of getting friends to make small quilts to be used as aprons for patients in wheelchairs and Mrs. Ralph Lacey, wife of the Legion post commander, made some 30 bibs, a practical gift for elderly patients who need to be fed. Some of these were sent to Boise homes.

Then the auxiliary, along with members of the Mental Health Association and others, also contributed to a Christmas party planned by Joy Kiser at the Mental Health Services for adult clients.

One of the most pleasant community seasonal events was the Santa's Breakfast sponsored by the Junior Club. According to Gail Slinoo, publicity chairman, it was something the members wanted to do for the community.

And the community supported the event. Some 235 persons, approximately two-third of whom were children, had breakfast at the Junior Club Inn on Saturday before Christmas. While the adults were entertained, children chatted with Santa and received individual stockings which contained not only a candy cane and gingerbread boy or girl, but a pen and pencil, perhaps as an incentive to write to Santa if they felt the jolly old man hadn't really understood exactly what they wanted.

While the breakfast was primarily to add to the fun of the holiday, the club did realize some profit which will be given to the 4-H guide dog program. Co-chairmen were Judy Cummins and Reta Kidd.

Junior club members now are preparing for their third annual art auction, scheduled for Feb. 5, when all types of paintings provided by the Robert Sillis gallery in the Los Angeles area will be auctioned. This annual event enables the club to provide substantial financial support for many needed community institutions such as the Magic Valley Recovery Center, one of many private institutions which have been helped.

The holidays are over but civic work goes on. The Twin Falls Lions Club has purchased a public address system for the Senior Citizen Center at 939 Fourth Ave. W. The project was coordinated by Bill Chancey and Jerry Praeger and is just another one of the many ways civic clubs benefit our community.

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Weddings



MR. and MRS. CHARLES RAMPTON III
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HANSEN — Judy Crockett and Charles Cash Rampton III exchanged vows Dec. 11 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Crockett of Hansen and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Rampton Jr. of Ingleswood, Calif.

Following the ceremony the bridegroom's parents hosted a luncheon at Mrs. Ethel Linnebach's home in Sandy, Utah. She is the bridegroom's grandmother.

A reception was held Dec. 12 at the Kimberly LDS Church.

The bride wore a white tulle gown with a Queen Anne neckline and sheer bishop sleeves. The attached chapel train was trimmed with chantilly top-stitched lace.

Sharie Stout of Salt Lake City was maid of honor. Mrs. Elvett Himes,

sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Richard Rampton was best man and Jim Rampton was groomsmen. Both brothers of the bridegroom are of Ingleswood.

Mrs. Alan Kjar of Logan, Utah, registered guests. Ted and Jim Crockett, nephews of the bride, and Mrs. Richard Rampton, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, assisted with the gifts. Janice Johnson, Julie Stout and Sydney Hatch, all of Salt Lake City; Heidi and Nicki Crockett, nieces of the bride, and Janie McCool of Hazelton served.

An open house was held Dec. 19 at the Ingleswood LDS Church. Following a trip to Big Bear Lake, Calif., the newlyweds are making their home in El Segundo, Calif., where they both are employed by Hughes Aircraft.

New garden books flourish the soul

By JEANNE LESEM
United Press International

What better reading for gardeners in the dead of winter than three new books to delight the eye and nourish the soul.

For a compulsive reader, choosing between *The Essential Earthman*, by Henry Mitchell (Indiana University Press \$12.95) and Eleanor Perenyi's *Green Thoughts* (Random House \$10.50) is like trying to eat just one salted peanut. Impossible.

Both authors write with wit, humor, erudition and charm about the joys and hazards of growing things.

Fruits, vegetables, herbs, flowers, all kinds of ornamental plants and trees. Mitchell, a Washington Post columnist, gardens on a 40-by-187-foot plot, much of which is occupied by his house. Mrs. Perenyi's garden is in Stonington, Conn.

Their practical advice is also extensive and easy to make.

Nothing known to man equals a garden for labor, Mitchell writes. "Nothing in all gardening requires so much work for so little return."

Then he tells how. "When it comes to roses, some of us are incurable," Mrs. Perenyi says. She also urges fellow gardeners "to support your seed orders among small companies, preferably local suppliers."

"Plant the so-called heirloom varieties when you can find them, and if you have them already, save the seed and transplant it" to help conserve vital resources.

Gardens for All Seasons, by Jack Kramer (\$4.50) is an Abrams art book and also a practical guide for flower and herb gardeners. In addition to beautiful color photographs, Kramer includes layouts for several gardens and extensive lists of flowers, fruit trees and foliage plants, all grouped by colors.

A chart identifies pests and diseases to which flowering plants are subject and suggests ways to control them. This information is really secondary to the chapter about nine private gardens of dazzling beauty. They range from Trezona, Wash., to Boeton from Atlanta to Chicago, and include a rooftop garden in San Francisco and another in New York City.

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Ethics posed by test tube infant

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

In Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World," human eggs are fertilized "in vitro"—in laboratory utensils.

In Huxley's novel, the resultant life forms are inserted into hired wombs. It's a fictional world where the fittest fetuses are allowed to continue developing. The era is marked by survival of the fittest.

That world—with all its right and ethical and moral questions—moved a notch closer with the birth of the first made-in-America test-tube baby, Elizabeth Jordan Carr, in Norfolk, Va., Monday.

Test-tube babies previously have been reported born or underway in England, Australia, Sweden, France, West Germany.

The Carr baby resulted from a start credited to in-vitro fertilization and developed after that normally in her mother's womb.

But the day that sterile married females and their mates can provide the egg and sperm for the start of a life in a dish and then elect to have the resultant embryo carried to term in a rented uterus may not be distant.

The point was made in an interview with Dr. Ervin E. Nichols, director of practice activities for the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists in Washington, D.C.

"I can tell you the college has looked at this in vitro fertilization in some depth," Nichols said. "It is just one of a series of questions having to do with reproductive physiology."

Questions are still being asked—some whole question in depth. Some ethical ques-

tions that have been raised may not be answered in one or two or five years.

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops, for example, does not sanction in vitro fertilization since it interferes with normal and natural marital relations. Another objection is the charge that some fetuses would be discarded until the doctors get one to "take" in the womb of the mother with blocked fallopian tubes.

The National Right to Life Committee Inc. doesn't like the idea of life forms that aren't developing normally in the dish being discarded either. And when an inserted embryo doesn't take and is expelled from the womb, the committee calls that destruction of life—abortion.

"We are opposed to the deliberate destruction of human life," said Daniel Donehey, public relations director of the National Right to Life Committee.

Test-tube technology involves removal of a ripe human egg—smaller than a grain of rice—from an ovary,

putting it in a medical laboratory dish, adding sperm from the husband and watching the resultant life form develop for a while.

At a time doctors deem desirable, the embryo is inserted into the mother's womb and left to develop normally. The hope is it will develop to term and a healthy baby will be born.

Nichols said one of the concerns is that the next step might be someone will suggest that fertilized eggs be inserted in rented wombs.

"This has been done successfully in other vertebrates and there is no reason it can't be done in humans," he said.

Another ethical question in reproductive physiology, he said, has to do with artificial insemination by donor.

"There are questions about the selection of donors," he said.

If, for example, those donating sperm are only a few and those sperm are used for several pregnancies

within a community, complications can occur years later. He said there is a possibility a male and female started via A.I.D. in different families could have the same biological father—unknown to them.

They might fall in love and marry. The result would be physical incest, carrying with it all the bad features of marriage among blood relatives.

In a statement Monday when Baby Carr was born, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, the professional organization for specialists in that field, said:

"The recent birth of children in Britain—Australia and now in the United States through the process of in vitro fertilization is a significant scientific achievement.

Senior center weekly schedule

- JAN. 4 Beef stew
 - JAN. 5 Chicken-aka-king
 - JAN. 6 Potato soup
 - JAN. 7 Saint buffet
 - JAN. 8 Chili mac
 - JAN. 9 Center closed
 - JAN. 10 Center closed
- DAILY MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE**
- JAN. 4 Crafts—9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
 - Pinocle—1 to 2:30 p.m.
 - JAN. 5 Bingo—1 to 2:30 p.m.
 - JAN. 6 Quilling 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
 - Grocery delivery
 - Bingo 6:30 p.m.
 - JAN. 7 Pinocle 1 to 3:30 p.m.
 - JAN. 8 Band 1 to 2 p.m.
 - JAN. 9 Center closed
 - JAN. 10 Dance 1 to 4:30 p.m.

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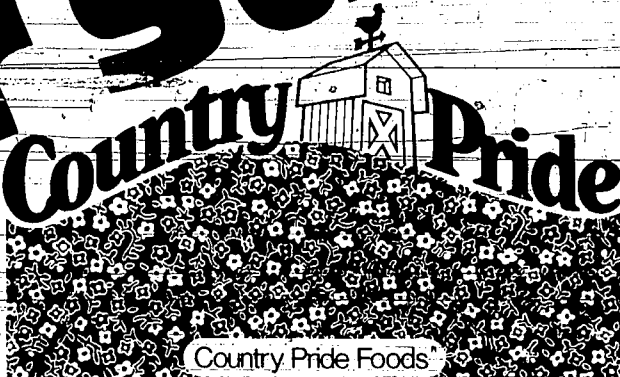
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<p>WOMEN'S WORLD DRESSES 1/3 OFF</p> <p>REG. 48.00-60.00. NOW 31.99-39.99. Choose from a big selection of assorted women's dresses in the styles and colors you want. All especially designed to fit the larger figure. Not all sizes in all styles. Merzanne.</p>	<p>SHED-RAIN SLICKER 16.99</p> <p>Reg. 22.00. Great coverage here in this colorful rain slicker that reverses to blue, red, camel, yellow, light blue. Fashion Accessories.</p>	<p>FAMOUS NAME EXPRESSION COORDINATES 25-33% OFF</p> <p>End of season clearance on these famous name blazers, skirts, pants and tops. Wool, wool blends. Expressions.</p>	<p>SELECTED MEN'S JACKETS 1/2 OFF</p> <p>Were 70.00-100.00, now 34.99-49.99. Assorted men's outerwear in nylon with poly-fill, corduroy and poplin, now 50% off the original price. Men's Outerwear.</p>
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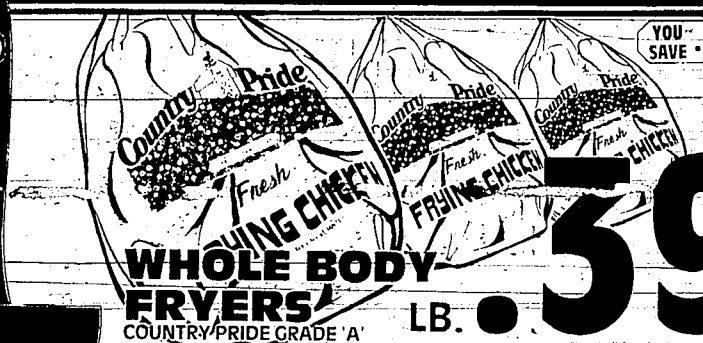
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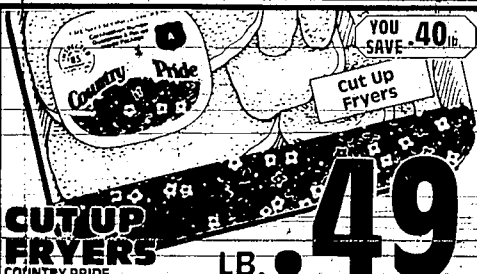
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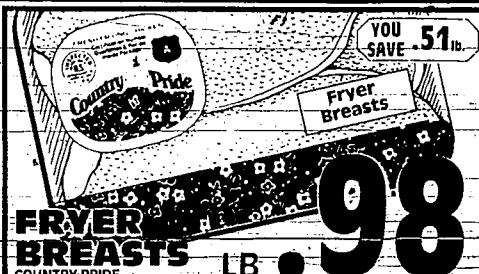
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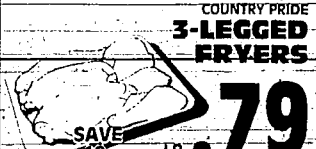
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Unopened Case of:

36 12-oz. Cans **\$28⁴⁴**

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24 3-oz. pkgs. **\$4⁰⁰**

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30 1-lb. pkgs. **\$20⁷⁰**

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Golden Corn	24	\$2.40	\$9.36
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Mixed Vegetables	24	\$1.76	\$7.12
Flour	2	80¢	\$7.58
Skippy Dog Food	48	\$1.92	\$12.00
Libby's Tomato Juice	12	\$2.40	\$8.28
Mayonnaise	12	\$1.20	\$17.88
Chicken W/Rice	24	\$2.72	\$7.12
Chicken Noodle	24	56¢	\$7.12
Green Giant 16-oz. Whole Kernel or Cream Corn	12	\$1.20	\$5.16
Green Giant Peas	12	\$1.44	\$4.92
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SAVE \$14.40 BY THE CASE!



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SAVE \$6.12 BY THE CASE!



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Hormel Corned Beef
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Unopened Case of:

24 12-oz. Cans **\$35⁷⁶**

Bathroom Tissue
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Unopened Case of:

24 Four Roll Pkg. **\$16⁵⁶**

Truly Fine Facial Tissue
White, Yellow or Pink

Unopened Case of:

36 200 ct. Pkgs. **\$18⁰⁰**

Scotch Buy Paper Towels
White or Yellow

Unopened Case of:

30 125-ct. Rolls **\$15⁰⁰**

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Farm

Continued from Page B1

contracts, says Alex Sinclair, a Twin Falls commodity broker.

Those contracts provided a cushion for local farmers against the generally low commodity prices for this year's crops, but Sinclair sees pain in 1982 and perhaps, for several years beyond that.

Beans, the main cash crop in the immediate Twin Falls area, were high priced for two years because of strong demand from Mexico. This year, prices are down because of a record U.S. crop. The Pacific Northwest forecasters say that Mexico may reduce imports of beans in the year ahead, which would further depress prices.

In addition, Sinclair says, the "tremendous" prices of 1979 and 1980 encouraged farmers in other bean-growing areas to expand production. This has produced a significant increase in competition that could depress bean prices for the next five years.

The state's famous potatoes may face a similar problem, according to Lee Odenwald, the president of Idaho Frozen Foods, the Twin Falls potato processor.

Many processors are shifting production to potato-growing regions in the Midwest to reduce shipping costs to major Eastern markets. If the trend continues, the next five years could see the Idaho potato industry locked in the fight of its life, he says.

Continued problems are predicted for livestock producers. A record supply of meat could be produced during 1982, the university forecasters say. U.S. consumers, on the other hand, will have less money to spend for meat. Thus, lower average beef and lamb prices are projected for producers.

Bright spots were promised, however, and bright spots there are.

First, the recent heavy snowfall is helping rebuild watersheds after an otherwise dry year. Many irrigation districts need heavy snowfall to refill their depleted reservoirs. They will need still more than December's average could bring, but from now on, storms precipitation would be more than adequate.

Second, though the federal farm bill offers little support for most commodities, it provides support for sugar

Trade winds

Virgil Tinker is the new manager of Idaho Bank and Trust's Twin Falls branch. Tinker, a Jerome native, joined the bank last year as a credit review officer in Pocatello. In Pocatello, he served as chairman of the Pocatello Airport Commission and chairman of the Pocatello-Chubbuck United Campaigns.

Steve Houston, the former manager of the Twin Falls branch of Idaho Bank and Trust, has joined Idaho First National Bank as an assistant manager. At the bank's branch in downtown Twin Falls, Idaho First is the largest bank in the state, and its main office in Twin Falls is one of the chain's largest offices in terms of loan volume.

Kelth E. Stegemeyer of Ruhl has become a lifetime member of the American Simmental Association. The association has more than 15,500 members and registers more than 700,000 animals in its herd book.

Three employees of Volvo Inc., a building materials supplier in the Magic Valley, recently received awards for length of service to the company. Cedar Payton, a yard foreman at the company's Jerome store, retired last week after 36 years of company service. He received a watch in honor of his service, presented by Vic Camozzi, Volvo president and general man-



VIRGIL TINKER
new bank manager

ager. Also honored at the same time were two 25-year employees: Bob Hamblen, the manager of the company's Burley store; and Wayne "Tex" Thorpe, a truck driver for the company.

Diana Rolig has been chosen the "employee of the year" at Four Ways Travel Services in Twin Falls. Kenneth Beebe, head of the firm, said this is the first time the award has been made, although he plans to make it annually in the future.

Richard Carr of Twin Falls, manager of the southern Idaho agency of the Modern Woodmen of America, attended the annual conference for agency managers of the fraternal life insurance society at the home office in Rock Island, Ill.

Earl Harmon of Boise, a Glenns Ferry native, has been selected as the "travel leader of the year" by the National Tour Brokers Association. Harmon and his wife, Eleanor, are owners of Harmon Travel Service.

Corporate offices of United States Rock Co. have been moved from San Mateo, Calif., to the Capital Center in Boise. Donald G. Seebuen, president, said the move was made because Idaho is a coming-growth area and the company will be closer to its operations. The firm produces natural stone-wall and floor tile at its Twin Falls plant, processing them from Oakley stone. The firm's products are distributed throughout the United States, Canada and western Europe.

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SHOW HOURS
9-5 Daily

beet growers for the first time in almost 10 years.

For Magic Valley sugar-beet growers, the signing of the farm bill should mean stable, profitable prices for the next four years, says Leonard Kerbs, the agriculture manager for the Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Twin Falls.

The bill sets a minimum price for foreign sugar entering this country. Its passage raises wholesale sugar prices a few cents, but it should also spare consumers from even higher

prices by stabilizing production, Kerbs says. Twice since the previous sugar act expired in 1973, sugar prices have soared to record levels.

Overall, since no one can predict world weather conditions or the course of the economy, the beginning of the year is a time to be "guardedly optimistic," says Curtis T. Eaton, the president and chairman of Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

"I think it's necessary to see more of 1982 unfold before we put a stamp on it," he says.

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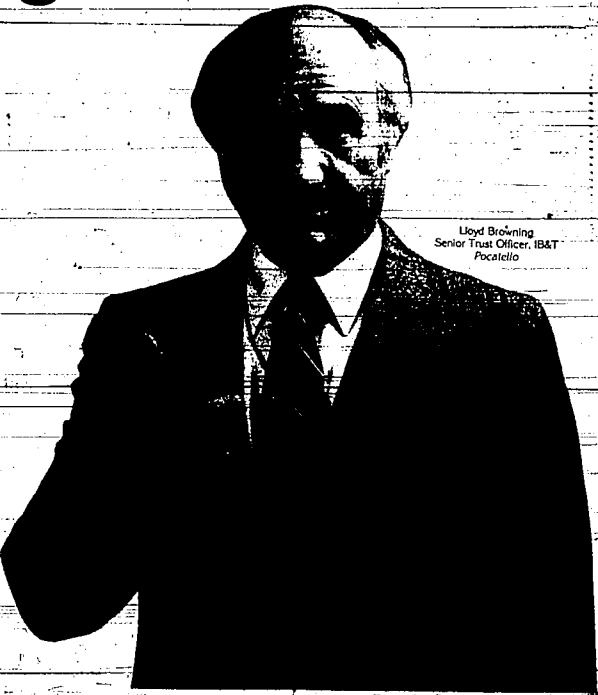
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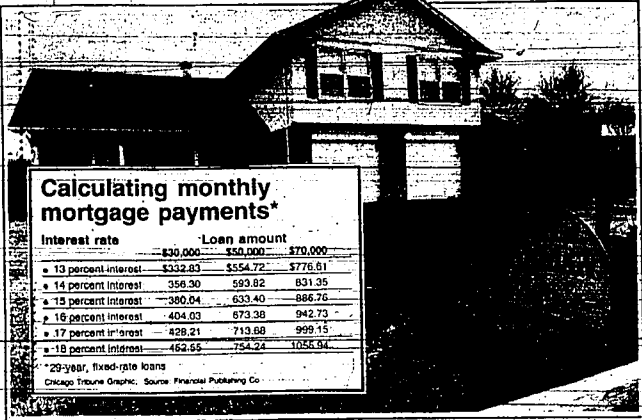
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Higher number of farms, first since Depression-era

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department reports "a significant change" in the number of farms, reflecting the first increase since the Depression-era migration to the cities.

The number of farms edged upward by 0.3 percent in 1981 to reach 2.436 million, and the department projected another small increase in 1982.

Agriculture Department economist Lyle Schertz characterized the increase as "a leveling off" rather than a reversal of a trend, but he said, "That's a significant change in itself."

He said, "It's a combination of an increasing number of small farms, an increasing number of large farms and a decreasing number of middle-sized farms."

He said owners of middle-sized farms have found they must get larger, go out-of-business or combine a smaller farm operation with another job.

The numbers also reflect a back-to-the-land movement by Americans who farm small acreages and work in other jobs. A recent Agriculture Department "small farm" symposium concluded that the number of small farms will rise by 18 to 20 percent by the end of this decade.

The number of American farms reached a peak of 6.8 million in 1935. Then Americans began a migration to the cities as farm numbers declined and farms got larger.

By 1950, the number of farms fell to 5.6 million. By 1970, the number fell to 2.9 million. The low point was 2.428 million in 1980.

A farm was defined as a place that usually sells at least 100 or more in agricultural produce a year.

Under an old definition, this is the second year that farm numbers have risen. But by the new definition, 1981, represented the first increase in recent times, Schertz said.

There were an estimated 1,045 billion acres being farmed in 1981, an increase of 0.2 percent. The average farm size was 429 acres, a number which has been stable since 1978.

This year most of the increase in farm numbers was on the West Coast. For example, California has 83,000 farms, an increase from 80,000 in 1980. Washington has 39,500 farms, up from 38,000. The number of farms in Oregon also rose by 1,500 to 36,500.

The trend toward more farms in the West began in 1975. Until recently it was offset by greater declines elsewhere.

Mortgage rates will come down, but buyers will find no bargains

By GARY WASHBURN
Chicago Tribune

Mortgage rates are going to come down next year.

Virtually all the experts agree on that.

But if you're one of the thousands of prospective home buyers waiting on the sidelines with fingers crossed for bargain mortgage money, you probably won't see it in 1982. There will be no 10 percent mortgage money, and you probably won't even witness a return to the "good old days" of 12 percent.

In fact, if you're a bound-and-determined buyer and you see rates slip to the 13 to 14 percent range, it may be 1979-80 make your move — because that's what many observers believe will be the bottom. When mortgage levels will drop that low, how long they'll stay there, and where they're headed after that are matters of some disagreement among those who monitor the mortgage market.

"Given the state of the recession and the likelihood it will be deeper than most people projected it to be, I think you are likely to see rates in the range of 13½ to 14½ percent in the spring or early summer," said James Christian, senior economist of the United States League of Savings Associations. "Then, depending on (federal) economic policy, as I read the political scenario, you are very likely to see rates rise again in the fall. I think there's going to be a 'window' this spring and summer, but it's likely to close fairly quickly."

Mortgage rates and other interest rates are expected to decline — in the near term, at least — for two reasons. "The principal reason rates go down is that the rate of inflation is going down," said Sherman Shapiro, a savings and loan consultant. The second reason is that demand for credit typically fades during recessions, driving down the cost of funds.

In the last few months, the slide in interest rates has been pronounced. The prime rate (the rate big commercial banks charge their most creditworthy customers) has dropped from a September high of 20½ percent to 15½ percent. Some savings and loan associations also have trimmed what they charge for mortgages.

But money costs remain volatile. "We're getting rate movement in a week now that we didn't experience in six months in the '70s," said Roland Barstow, chairman of Chicago's Bell Federal Savings. "This is going to be the most difficult budgeting and

planning year we have ever experienced."

Beginning in October, rates on 28-week Treasury bills, which determine what S&Ls can offer on popular six-month money market certificates, began a steady decline after skyrocketing earlier in the year. But on Dec. 14, the rate jumped sharply from 10.72 percent to 11.59 percent. One week later, it rose again to 11.83 percent.

Some S&Ls are expected to be less than aggressive in seeking mortgage business until they're convinced the rate volatility has ended.

"You are going to have to have three or four months of stability," said one Chicago savings and loan president. "A drop in savings rates for two weeks is not going to open up the mortgage market."

Financial institutions that opened lending windows last year after seeing money market costs burn. They issued loans only to have the rate they paid on money market certificates whisk past the rate at which they made the mortgages.

Many savings and loans have suffered losses in 1981, and many can be expected to make mortgage loans in the new year only if they believe that's the best investment strategy.

"We still feel our main business is to finance homes," Eugene Culbertson, president of Freedom Federal Savings in Oak Brook, Ill., said. "We're looking at other areas of investment." These include loans to industrial and commercial ventures where returns could be higher than on residential mortgages.

"We are not wedded to the mortgage market, and we are going to invest our money wherever we do the best," said Adam Johns, president of Craig Federal Savings in Chicago.

"The good (S&L) manager now will do a tougher, keener job of evaluating the options — do you pay off your loans, do you make consumer loans, do you make mortgage loans?" Shapiro said. And if higher mortgage rates can be obtained elsewhere in the country, the consultant recommends that his clients do business there.

"There's a biological need to survive, to prosper," he said.

Some of the best mortgage deals in the new year probably will be from the same people who provided them in 1981 — home builders and sellers of existing homes. Builders easily could "buy down" a 14 percent mortgage money at savings and loans to 12 percent for their customers, a level that many observers say is very acceptable to purchasers. Likewise, sellers of used homes probably will

continue to provide short-term loans to their buyers if the purchaser balks at the conventional offerings from banks and savings and loans.

Prospects for the 1982 mortgage market may seem rather gloomy, but they offer improvement over a terrible 1981, and home buying is expected to increase moderately.

The National Association of Home Builders is looking for housing starts to hit 1.35 million in 1982, after about 1.07 million units this year. Economist Christian predicts starts in the neighborhood of 1.2 million to 1.3 million.

"I guess anybody feeling very strongly about buying should shop the bargains, because there may well be a good many bargains out there," Christian said. But, he cautioned: "It certainly is not the time to get your heart set on a house and then start looking for the financing. Do the financial numbers first, and then determine what you truly, truly can afford."

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15	90,834	16,698	166,981
20	181,514	33,368	333,680
25	348,127	63,997	639,967
30	629,328	114,810	1,148,103
35	1,161,137	211,829	2,118,299

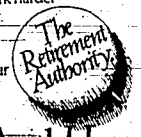
*Use these figures for illustration purposes only. The actual amounts will vary depending upon changing interest rates, interest compounded daily. There are no withdrawal fees or charges, and no surrender costs. There is, however, a substantial interest penalty if you withdraw your money before you're 59 1/2.

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Drop by. Or give us a call. We'll give you some thoughtful counsel about your needs, your goals.

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Sylvia Porter

A grab bag of tax shelters for average investors

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My hope for 1982 is that this is the year when all of you will take advantage of the tax shelters and exemptions voted in the massive tax law of 1981.

The Individual Retirement Account, the most valuable tax shelter ever devised for the average individual, has been vastly expanded and improved. Waste no time in 1982 to get under this shelter. The other exemptions have a narrower appeal, but you should be aware of these, too.

A tax exemption that has been obscured by the publicity surrounding All-Savers Certificates is designed to reward individuals who channel funds into public utilities, an important segment of our economy.

For instance, between Jan. 1, 1982, and Dec. 31, 1985, up to \$750 in public

utility dividends will be exempt from federal taxes if taken in the form of new stock. This exemption, doubled to \$1,500 for married couples filing joint returns, is clearly aimed at stimulating investments in new utility plants and equipment. A key factor, says Doris Kelly, Merrill Lynch utilities specialist, is that the newly purchased stock is to be taxed as long-term capital gain held over a year.

Let's say you own 300 shares of utility stock worth \$30 a share, paying annual dividends of \$3 a share or 10 percent. This amounts to \$900 a year in dividends. Under the 1981 law, you can take \$750 of this income in the form of new stock (25 shares at the \$30 price). The remaining \$150 in dividends would be taxed as unearned income at or below the new maximum rate of 50 percent (as against a 70

percent under the old law).

Assuming you're at the maximum rate of 50 percent, you'd pay \$75 of the \$150 in taxes. That leaves the total value of your dividends and stock at \$825. Under the law before 1981's enormous changes, the full \$900 in dividends would have been taxed as unearned income at the then-maximum rate of 70 percent. Your income from this investment after taxes would have been \$270 — a whopping \$55 less than now.

Other tax exemptions in the new law are designed to recognize that

only 32 percent of all couples and 18 percent of all singles over age 65 qualify for private pension plans. The explanation is job mobility. Most private pension plans require 10 years participation before an employee becomes eligible for full benefits. The average male worker changes jobs once every 4.6 years, the average female, every 2.8 years.

You now can choose among three tax-deferred retirement accounts: the IRA, a Keogh or a Simplified Employee Pension (SEP). As of Monday, Jan. 4, all wage

earners — even those now covered by corporate pension programs — will be eligible to open and maintain an IRA. For 1982, your maximum contribution will be \$2,000 as an individual; up to \$2,250 if you have a non-working spouse; up to \$4,000 for a working couple. You can invest your IRA in many ways: in stocks, bonds and other mediums.

KEOGH: This is a plan for the self-employed (full or part time) and for unincorporated businesses, such as partnerships and sole proprietorships. The maximum allow-

able contribution in 1982 will be \$15,000, double the \$7,500 maximum until now.

SEP: Any business can open a SEP if it covers all current full- or part-time employees 25 years or older who have worked for the employer at any time during three of the past five years. As in Keoghs, the maximum contribution will double to \$15,000 as of Jan. 1.

Don't slip up on any of these! This time, the shelters are real, and you can watch the miracle of compounding as it multiplies.

Home video games blast hand-held kind

© Boston Globe

BOSTON — Home video games, also known as Atari and Mattel sets, were in this Christmas, while the hand-held electronic types sold by Milton Bradley Co. and other toy firms were out.

And the fast-fade of hand-held games is a major reason why Milton Bradley Co. is planning a \$1.5 million, 266,000-square-foot Federal Square facility in Springfield to Digital Equipment Corp., a move the toy manufacturer announced Tuesday, for \$3 million.

The plant was used to manufacture electronic assemblies for such hand-held games as "Simon," "Milton," "Plus One," "Say It Again Sam," and "Lightflight." It employed as many as 300 people barely 15 months ago.

But, this year, "Simon" and the horde of microcomputer-based football and baseball games that two years ago were the hottest selling Christmas items collected dust in toy stores this holiday season.

One reason: Instead of buying a collection of \$40 hand-held games, consumers preferred to buy a \$100-to-\$160 video system that accommodate compatible football, basketball and space game cartridges. Among the attraction of these video system games is that they allow more than one person to play and offer color, sound and large television screen as the "playing" field.

"This has been a very disappointing year," said George Ditomassi, Milton Bradley's vice-president of marketing. "Consumers simply chose video games and left the hand-held games behind. This is just a high-risk business."

Last year, electronic games accounted for 37 percent of Milton Bradley's \$421 million. It will be substantially less this year, said Ditomassi. Sales for the first nine months of this year are off nearly 9 percent and net income plunged 55 percent to \$1.24 a share from \$3.10 for the corresponding nine month period last year.

Wall Street analysts said Atari, the Warner Communications Inc. subsidiary with about 70 percent of the

home video game business, and Mattel with about 20 percent to 25 percent of the market, were the big winners.

"Companies like Milton Bradley simply got caught in the market contraction of electronic games," said Edward J. Atosho, a market analyst who follows the toy industry for Smith-Barney, Harris Upham & Co. in New York. "Milton Bradley just had to parlay a profit. Milton Bradley One example of how Milton Bradley got squeezed was with its "Omni" multi-cartridge family game audio system, which retailed for \$119 — a price Ditomassi acknowledged was too high in light of the competition.

YOUR SPINE and YOUR HEALTH

By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

Shoe style in many is more important than good footwear and feet are paralyzed into shoes that do not fit — purely because of fashion or vanity.

If the shoes are too tight they prevent movement between the carpal bones.

Contrary to popular misconception, many cases of the feet, cut off an adequate blood supply, cause hemorrhoids, bunions, calluses, and other foot problems.

Dr. Landwehr is responsible for bodily imbalance.

Whether your feet show overt symptoms or not, they are deserving of proper care. Soles or heels that are worn down too much and throw your feet out of balance can cause more severe problems in your supporting bone and muscular structure. Not seldom pelvic or spinal distortion are a result of improper shoes or can be reduced by a corrective support for the feet.

After studying your back problem, if necessary, your doctor of chiropractic will advise you as to what type of shoe or orthotic support is best for you.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest — to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific Chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, Maine West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., W., Twin Falls, Tel. 733-6223.)



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A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

Reagan sanctions cause uncertainty for grain trading

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Leaders of American corn and wheat farmers' associations say President Reagan's new sanctions against the Soviet Union add new uncertainty to American grain trade and may act as an indirect embargo.

The sanctions affecting agriculture included postponing negotiations on a new long-term grain agreement and suspension of negotiations for a new U.S.-Soviet maritime agreement.

They are two of seven sanctions in response to the Kremlin's role in the military crackdown in Poland.

Reagan did not embargo grain shipments as President Carter did in early 1980 in response to the Russian invasion of Afghanistan. The United States has offered to sell the Russians 25 million tons of grain in the year that began Oct. 1. So far, the Kremlin has bought 10.9 million tons, about \$1.5 billion worth.

But Michael Hall of the National Corn Growers Association said suspending grain and maritime talks together might give Reagan "the same results as if he had declared an embargo on total trade sanctions."

In an interview, Hall said, "If I were a private grain trader, I would not offer any grain to the Soviet Union."

Lack of a shipping agreement would discourage the Russians from sending ships to pick up American grain, he said.

Under the current maritime agreement that expires Thursday, the Russians can give short-term notice to the U.S. government of intent to put their vessels into American ports and receive automatic approval.

Without an agreement, more advance notice would be required and U.S. approval would not be automatic.

"That is a very major and very critical instrument for consideration in international grain trading," Hall said.

Hall made it clear he was not questioning the U.S. impose sanctions and he said Poland was more important than Afghanistan. But he said he must point out the effect on net farm income and the long-term consequences.

Administration officials are well aware of the problems, he said, but because of their concern about Poland, "they are prepared to take the agricultural economy through that sacrifice."

If an embargo were imposed, Hall said, he believes the Reagan administration would make changes in farm policy to cushion the impact on American farmers.

But Hall has called for changes in

Analysis

farm policy now because uncertainty surrounding sanctions and the possibility of an embargo down the road have pulled down prices.

"This is the third consecutive year we've had ineffective embargoes or uncertainties," he said.

He said the new 1981 farm law is based on a market-oriented agriculture but government intervention will be needed if foreign markets are shut off.

There should be acreage reduction programs and a streamlined grain reserve program to soften the blow to farmers, he said.

Carl Schwensen of the National Association of Wheat Growers said postponement of talks on a new grain agreement "means that American farmers will not know the terms of future trade with the Soviet Union."

"We had hoped that this administration would begin talks soon with the Soviet Union."

He also expressed concern about suspension of maritime negotiations.

"Uncertainty makes it more difficult for the Soviets to purchase in our market," Schwensen said in an interview.

If the lack of a maritime agreement "proves to be disruptive, I think in effect we would have an embargo," he said.

He said the grain economy could not stand another embargo because wheat prices, now about \$3.40 per bushel, are \$1 lower than a year ago.

He called for higher price supports, acreage reduction and better grain reserve policies for farmers.

"If we deny ourselves access to the world's largest grain markets, we have to make adjustments in the United States to reflect it," Schwensen said.

The grain talks that Reagan postponed had never actually begun. They would have been directed toward replacing the current grain agreement that expires this coming Sept. 30. Trade is operating under a one-year extension of an original five-year grain agreement that went into effect in October, 1976.

The one-year extension was worked out earlier this year after Reagan lifted the partial grain embargo imposed by Carter in early 1980.

Carter suspended shipment of 17 million tons of grain and about 1 million tons of soybean products but abided by basic terms of the agreement which permitted sale of 8 million tons of American grain a year without additional consultation.

agencies and private research organizations say factors other than the tax cut that are resulting in increased savings are:

- A recession that has made workers wary of spending when there is a possibility of losing their jobs.
- Receding inflation, which wiped out rewards for saving in the 1970s.
- Interest rates for savers that are at or near historic peaks.
- A trend toward saving by older members of the post-war baby boom generation, which is nearing middle age. They already own houses and cars and have begun to set aside money for their children's education and their own retirement.

But without the tax cut and the Federal Reserve Board light money policy that is keeping interest rates high, individual savers may not have made such a leap in the final quarter of 1981.

Analysts for the Fed and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board say high interest rates cut two ways. High rates are expensive for borrowers; but they also provide greater income for savers.

When the first stage of the personal income tax cut took effect in October, the Commerce Department found that the national savings rate increased to 6.4 percent from 5.5 percent in September.

The savings rate remained about 6 percent in November. (Data for December are not yet available.) This compares with a savings rate of 5.6 percent for 1980, 5.2 percent in 1978, and .79 and the historic low of 5 percent in 1977. In 1976, the savings rate was 6.9 percent.

Though the administration takes credit for influencing savings and investment, the modest upward movement appears to have begun after the Federal Reserve adopted its tight money policy in October 1979. The movement has advanced with receding inflation and deepening recession.

Analysts at the Commerce Department and the Conference Board, a business research organization in New York, say small gains in the savings rate could be wiped out easily.

Tax cut, other factors causing higher savings

By LEONARD CURRY
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — High interest rates, the recession and the aging of the baby boom generation appear to have contributed as much as President Reagan's income tax cut to an incident upward shift in personal savings.

In pushing for this year's 5 percent October income tax cut and 10 percent cuts in July 1982 and '83, Reagan said people would save the money, which would provide fuel for a "supply-side" expansion of the economy.

As the president predicted, savings have risen since the initial tax cut. "In fact, we have to sell their tangible assets and put their money in financial assets," says Beryl Sprinkel, treasury under secretary for monetary affairs. "It is not an accident that in recent months the prices of houses and gold have come down, while bond prices have risen."

But other analysts say a wider range of factors than tax cuts are at work.

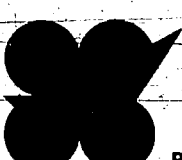
"Inflation was the reason for the sharp decline in savings rates in the 1970s, and declining inflation may be the primary reason for the increase; tax changes have been marginal," says John Beyer, president of Robert N. Nathan Associates, a Washington-based economic consulting firm.

Beyer says the tax changes that should have the biggest influence on savings take effect in 1982 — allowing workers to save up to \$2,000 a year tax-free in individual retirement accounts, as well as the 10 percent tax cut.

The Commerce Department's measurement of savings for October and November has jumped to the highest levels since 1976, except for the spring of 1980 when President Carter's credit controls choked borrowing.

Some evidence for this upward trend is the rise in consumer spending, which has deepened the recession, and the increase in investments in money market funds and tax-free savings deposits.

Beyer and analysts for federal



IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY SPRING 1982

Continuing Education Classes - Twin Falls
Register Tuesday, Jan. 5, 4 to 8 p.m. at ISU Resident Center
140 Second Street East, Twin Falls

Classes Begin: Week of January 11, 1982

(Unless Noted Otherwise)

Classes Held at the ISU Resident Center

LIBERAL ARTS

AMERICAN STUDIES

499 (291101) ST - Crime in America: 1600 to Present
599 (291102)
3 credits - Waite

Survey of the history of crime and law enforcement from 1600 to the present—By focusing on the developments in crime (its various types and incidents); the beginnings and the evolution of the police forces in American cities; the origins and growth of a prison system; the "wild west"; the popular view of crime and criminals over the years; and a thorough discussion of contemporary trends in law enforcement and crime this course will be supplemented by several documentary and feature films.

ANTHROPOLOGY

314 (291872) Archaeology of the New World
3 credits - Sjoever
7:00-10:00 p.m. - Thurs.

An examination of the prehistoric period of North America. A survey of archaeological discoveries to examine the life of the Indians over the past twenty-five thousand years.

ENGLISH

476 (291508) Shakespeare
576 (291509)
3 credits - Rice
7:00-9:30 p.m. - Thurs.

Intensive study of selected works of Shakespeare.

HISTORY

336 (291402) Idaho and the Pacific Northwest
536 (291403)
3 credits - Quinn
7:00-10:00 p.m. - Mon.

Background for the settlement of Idaho, territorial developments and statehood; Idaho in the twentieth century and its relation to the other states in the Pacific Northwest.

PSYCHOLOGY

301 (291772) Abnormal Psychology
3 credits - Morgret
7:00-10:00 p.m. - Mon.

The role of biological, psychological and sociological factors in the development of abnormal behavior of a functional nature. Neuroses, character disorders, functional psychomotor disorders of childhood, and maladaptive behavior groups. Explanatory and predictive value of several models of psychopathology. Prerequisites: Psych. 111-112.

PSYCHOLOGY OR RECREATION

499 (291779) ST - Stress/Health and Coping
599 (291774)
1 credit - Joe/Urler
8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. - Sat., April 17 and 24

Stress reduction through examination of belief systems and relaxation, relationship between emotional states and their effects on physical and psychological health. Relaxation techniques as a means of stress reduction.

HEALTH-RELATED PROFESSIONS

NURSING

360 (295302) Advanced Concepts in Nursing
3 credits - Toiz
4:00-6:00 p.m. - Wed.

Complex concepts essential to the management of care for groups of clients. Specific attention directed at mental health concepts as they apply to crisis in the family group and/or community. Prerequisites: Nurs. 310, 311, 320.

PHARMACOLOGY

317 (2 101) Drug Therapy
3 credits - Dodson
4:30-5:40 p.m. - Tues.

Major emphasis on the current therapeutic aspects of drugs as they relate to the care of patients. Class begins Jan. 19.

CALENDAR

UNIVERSITY HOLIDAYS . . . Washington's Birthday - Feb. 15
Spring Vacation - March 15-19
Easter Vacation - April 9

LAST DATE TO WITHDRAW FROM CLASS January 15

WITHOUT \$5 FEE REFUND

LAST DATE TO CHANGE SECTIONS January 25

OR ADD COURSES

LAST DATE TO WITHDRAW FROM CLASSES Feb. 12

FINAL EXAMS May 10-14 except when scheduled otherwise

REGISTRATION FEES

Credit course fees are \$35.00 per credit hour. Fee for graduate credit is \$42.50 per credit hour. A student carrying 8 or more credit hours will pay fees of \$340.00 total for undergraduate credits, or \$425.00 for graduate credits. Persons over 60 years of age pay \$5.00 per registration. Classes may be audited for \$35.00 per credit hour; graduate courses may not be audited. Participation courses may not be audited. Part-time non-resident students pay an additional \$30.00 per credit hour. Fees are subject to change by the State Board of Education.

Fees may be paid by cash or check. Checks should be made payable to Idaho State University. If fees are to be paid by another agency (school district, Health and Welfare, BIA, etc.) a billing authorization from that agency must be presented at the time of registration.

EDUCATION

COUNSELOR EDUCATION and SPECIAL EDUCATION

427 (293102) Mainstreaming
527 (293103)
2 credits - Rigg
4:00-6:00 p.m. - Wed.

An introduction to the philosophy and requirements of mainstreaming including identification, assessment, staffing, organization and planning procedures. Designed for undergraduate and graduate regular and special education students and ancillary personnel.

480 (293111) Peer Counseling
527 (293112)
1 credit - Barlier - (2 weeks)
5:00-9:00 p.m. - Fri-1/22/82

9:00 a.m.-11:30 p.m. - Sat. 1/23/82

The course is designed to develop a basic understanding of counseling and to develop useful communication skills. This course does not fulfill counselor education degree requirements.

EDUCATION

618 (293305) Advanced Educational Psychology and Learning
3 credits - Blackman
6:00-9:00 p.m. - Mon.

Advanced study of the history and development of theories of educational psychology and of theories of learning with emphasis on recent theoretical approaches and their application to the classroom and counseling situations.

642 (293306) School Communications and Public Relations
2 credits - Jones
6:00-9:00 p.m. - Tues.

Introduction and development of concepts, principles, and techniques in the organization, initiation and operation of a planned program in interschool communication systems and school-public relations.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

580 (293502) Coaching Problems
2 credits - Pierce
6:00-8:00 p.m. - Wed.

Athletic control, eligibility, new coaching techniques, finances, safety measures, public relations, duties of coaches, managers and officials. May be repeated once for additional credit.

640 (293501) Research Writing
2 credits - Pierce
8:00-10:00 p.m. - Wed.

Analysis and interpretation of the basic principles of research and writing as they relate to physical education, athletics and allied fields of endeavor. Integration of research and writing procedures likely to have the greatest influence on programs and practices relating to the administration of H.P.E.R. programs.

CONSUMER ECONOMICS

303 (293205) Nursery School Procedures
3 credits - Schmidt
7:00-9:30 p.m. - Thurs.

Study of child behavior and guidance through teaching experiences in the Nursery School Laboratory and additional field experience. Prerequisite: CNEC 302.

481 (293212) Consumer Economics for Teachers
581 (293213)
3 credits - Sinclair
7:00-10:00 p.m. - Wed.

An overview of the consumer's relationship to the marketplace. Includes a consideration of interfaces with law and government in consumer protection, regulation and taxation; dual emphasis on building a knowledge base in consumer economics.

HEALTH EDUCATION

491 (293551) Current Health Issues - Women
591 (293552)
2 credits - Nelson
6:30-9:30 p.m. - Tues.

Begins 1/23/82

A practical approach to understanding the historical perspective, creating awareness for individual health needs and developing responsibility for one's own health. Topics include nutrition, alcohol and drug issues, sex roles, health behavior change techniques, coping with stress, aging and grief.

SPEECH PATHOLOGY and AUDIOLOGY

301 (295503) Principles of Speech Correction for Teachers
501 (295504)
3 credits - Mазzarella
7:00-10:00 p.m. - Thurs.

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Signing of farm bill ends productive week for agriculture

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Christmas week was a busy one for American agriculture as it witnessed the enactment of a new farm bill, predictions of another record winter wheat crop, higher import duties on foreign sugar and the distribution of surplus cheese to needy Americans.

Early in the week, President Reagan gave final approval to a compromise four-year, \$11 billion farm bill which increases import duties on foreign sugar and consumers at supermarket checkout counters.

Agriculture Secretary John Block said the measure provides "a safety net" of government guarantees for both farmers and consumers.

The four-year package, which expires on Tuesday, culminated months of hickering over the politically sensitive and costly farm program. The end result included continued sugar and peanut price supports

attacked as too high by consumer groups — and dairy and grain programs Farm Belt critics labeled too stingy.

In a statement, Reagan called on farmers to expand their export business and said the new law will help them "enhance our already positive agricultural balance of trade."

But the National Farmers Union predicted the new bill would deepen a farm depression in 1982 and announced a series of field hearings to demonstrate the plight of rural communities.

Meanwhile, the Agriculture Department announced that the 1982 winter wheat crop planted this fall is estimated at a record 2.13 billion bushels — the third record crop in as many years.

It represents a 4.4 percent increase over the 2.09 billion bushels harvested in the 1981 winter crop and an 11 percent increase over the 1.895 billion

bushels harvested during 1980.

The department's annual "Small Grains" report also reported a record number of acres seeded by farmers last fall for the 1982 winter crop — 66.3 million acres, compared to 65.9 million acres for the 1981 crop and 57.6 million acres for 1980.

For winter and spring wheat combined, the national average yield was 34.5 bushels per acre — again setting a new record. The previous highest average was 34.2 bushels per acre recorded in 1979. Last year's was 33.4 bushels per acre.

The department also reported record or near-record productions of other spring wheats, durum wheat, rice, barley, oats, and rye.

Reagan also ordered the distribution of 30 million pounds of surplus cheese to needy Americans across the nation and the first who benefited were Californians and Nevadans — just in time for Christmas.

"At a time when American families are under increasing financial pressure, their government cannot sit by and watch millions of pounds of food go to waste," Reagan when he announced his decision.

The cheese — valued at \$43 million and representing only about 8 percent of the 560 million pounds owned by the government — will be made available to states that request it for distribution through private agencies.

In other agricultural developments: — Reagan more than doubled the U.S. import fees and duties on foreign raw sugar to nearly 5 cents per pound. The president made clear he didn't like doing it and blamed Congress for the move.

The higher new import fees and duties, effective immediately, reflect an increase of 2.8 cents per pound on imported raw sugar — from 2.15 cents per pound to 4.943 cents per pound. — The Agriculture Department

predicted a \$28-billion surplus in America's foreign agricultural trade during the fiscal year which just ended and said even more exports can be expected in fiscal 1982.

The Agriculture Department, while predicting an economic recovery in 1982, said retail prices for food will rise again next year but "well below" the hikes experienced by Americans in 1981.

It also predicted that during the coming year, grocery store food prices are expected to increase between 5 percent and 8 percent, with a 6 percent rise most likely.

The Agriculture Department predicted fewer pork supplies when it reported that the U.S. inventory of all hogs and pigs as of Dec. 1 was down 9 percent from a year ago and 13 percent less than in December 1979.

Block asks comments on soil, water concept

BY RICHARD ORR
Chicago Tribune

Agriculture Secretary John Block proposed recently what he calls a "preferred program" to improve soil and water conservation.

He wants the public to submit comments on it by Feb. 15.

The plan is designed to attack the nation's most critical natural resource issues. As Robert Walker, University of Illinois natural resources specialist, points out, these issues include that about one-third of the nation's cropland is eroding faster than the soil can rebuild itself.

Block's plan proposes the following actions:

- Establishment of clear national priorities on soil, water and related resource issues. The four major goals, in order of priority, are: reduction of soil erosion; reduction of upstream flood damages; water conservation and improvement of water quality; and improvement of fish and wildlife habitat and management of organic wastes.

- Strengthening of the partnership among landowners and users, local and state governments and the federal government. The program would reduce funds for federal conservation programs and use the money to provide matching block grants to states.

- It also would provide for the establishment of a local conservation coordinating board that would identify critical resource problem areas and set local priorities. A state conservation coordinating board would appraise overall state needs, and a national conservation board would advise the secretary of agriculture on conservation matters.

- Increasing coordination and budget cooperation among U.S. Department of Agriculture agencies that have responsibilities for conservation programs.

- Continuing or initiating measures that do the following: — Emphasize conservation tillage and other cost-efficient ways to control soil erosion; evaluate the use of tax incentives to make conservation systems more economically attractive; require landowners to have conservation plans before they can be eligible for certain loans from the Farmers Home Administration.

- The plan also would increase technical and financial assistance to farmers and ranchers who use conservation systems; minimize conflicts that arise when certain federal farm programs interfere with conservation goals; strengthen the collection and analysis of data on natural resources; and expand the use of long-term agreements for providing conservation assistance to farmers.

- Walker says that because the program focuses on areas of the greatest needs, it steers away from the "caterpillar" approach of traditional conservation programs. In other words, it no longer treats natural resource problems simply on a first-come, first-served basis.

- In addition, the program responds to the public's demand for more cooperation in conservation matters.

State wheat farmers paid \$12 million

TWIN FALLS — Idaho wheat farmers will receive \$12.5 million in government payments because of poor wheat prices.

The national average price for wheat since June has been \$3.66 per bushel, while the target price was \$3.81.

Barley growers also will be entitled to deficiency payments because the national average price for barley fell below the \$2.60 per bushel target.

Payments will be made to farmers who signed up with county Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service offices. A farmer must have filed a crop report with the county office, which can still be done with the payment of a \$13 late fee, and he must make an application for payment.

Payments began to be mailed earlier this month.

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Lumber industry in a struggle to keep alive

© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

The lumber industry is in the woodsbed, with layoffs and shutdowns abounding at U.S. sawmills as housing starts dwindle.

By the first week in December, 105 or 50 percent of the nation's plywood mills had shut down or curtailed operations, leaving 9,641 employees out of work. The American Forest Institute says an additional 464 Western sawmills — 61 percent — closed or limited operations, affecting more than 52,000 workers.

"We're having a very difficult time," said William J. White, president of Masonite Corp. in Chicago, which owns 52,000 acres of timberland. "It's a struggle to keep going."

Although some of Masonite's mills in California and Mississippi now are running only four days a week, none have shut down altogether. Chicago-based Edward Hines Lumber Co. recently closed two of its three Southern mills, but only one of its seven Western mills has shut, said Richard D. Denison, senior vice pres-

ident and chief financial officer. Schedules at all the mills were reduced this year.

"We have been very cautious about adding people and have been reducing by attrition."

For the nine months ended Sept. 30, Hines has losses of \$4 million, up from \$3.4 million in the corresponding 1980 period. "We see no reason why things should improve in the fourth quarter," Denison said.

For the fiscal year ended Aug. 31, Masonite posted a net profit of \$27

million, down about 10 percent from fiscal 1980. But in the first quarter of 1982, Masonite lost \$2.8 million.

"Things are very slow," White said. "We don't believe we'll be able to break even for our second quarter."

Sales at Chicago-based Bloch Lumber Co. in the first nine months of fiscal 1981 were down about 20 percent over the corresponding 1980 period. Although Bloch, which owns no timberland or sawmills, has not laid off any workers, president Ted C. Bloch said its payroll has been reduced through attrition.

"While our sales are down, the company has moved into new areas," he said. "The margins of profit are higher despite the significant sales decline."

As housing starts fall and high interest rates prevail, lumber prices have dropped. Denison said prices are down 15 percent to 20 percent from a year ago.

"Prices of lumber futures contracts tend to move in tandem with cash prices, although the price spread

varies dramatically. Denison, who said Hines uses lumber futures to protect its inventory position, said low futures prices are indicative of coming cash prices.

Trading of random length two-by-fours futures at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange opened in 1969, with 85,513 contracts traded in 1970. Trading hit a record 838,576 contracts in 1980, dropping to 84,320 for the first eleven months of 1981. The price of 1,000 feet of board climbed from a record low of \$95 in 1974 to a high of \$285 in 1979. The price was about \$150 last week for a January delivery contract.

At the Chicago Board of Trade, trading of standard plywood contracts fell from 388,770 contracts in 1977 to 169,550 in 1980. Through November, 160,577 contracts had been traded. The contract price reached a high of \$237 for 76,032 square feet of plywood in 1980 and averaged about \$168 last week.

Bloch, who also is president of Ted C. Bloch Futures Co., said the com-

pany's futures activity this year has exceeded its cash business. Bloch's growing clientele primarily is commercial.

"It's had tremendous growth this year. Because in a period of very difficult cash business, it is possible to do business in the futures market," he said. "Futures are becoming a much more normal part of the forest products industry."

Bloch said 1982 "will be a poor year in the building business compared to the last 10 years. But it will be relatively better than this year."

Much depends on housing starts, which industry officials said could run from 1.2 million up to 10.6 million.

If housing starts pick up, lumber prices are expected to escalate fairly rapidly and production is expected to catch up with demand quickly.

"Sawmills aren't simple to start up, but they're easier than other plants so it's a question of weeks rather than months," Masonite's White said. "There's all kinds of capacity, lot of trees around."

U.S. wood demand could double; may be facing shortage by 2030

By LYNDA GOROV
© Chicago Sun-Times

A wood shortage could take root despite the current slump in demand unless tree farming sprouts in America.

While the world's forest base shrinks, demand for wood and paper products is expected to double by the year 2030. Industry experts believe that better management of private timberland and the cutting and replanting of national forest could boost U.S. production enough to allow exports.

"We're blessed with a bountiful source," said Richard Lewis, director of the American Tree Farm System, an industry-supported voluntary conservation program based in Washington. "We have the knowledge, if applied, to have wood forever and ever."

The U.S. ranks third in forest resources behind Canada and the Soviet Union, although America's annual timber growth approaches that of Russia and exceeds that of Canada. Still, America must import forest products.

"There is still a high percentage of unmanaged U.S. forest, the bulk belonging to the federal government," said William J. White, president of Masonite Corp., which owns about 52,000 acres of timberland. "We can double the growth rate through management."

Some 480 million acres of U.S. forestland are designated commercial. With the expected rise in demand, industry will have to tap more private land and individuals will have

to increase production per acre. Of the total commercial U.S. forestland, the American Forest Institute said private individuals own 38 percent, governments own 28 percent, and the industry owns 14 percent. However, St. Regis Inc., a New York-based diversified producer of lumber and forest products, said studies indicate industry-owned acreage is 31 percent, more productive than privately held land.

Private individuals hold 22 percent of total U.S. softwood stock, best suited for construction, and the industry owns 16 percent. More than half of America's softwood stands in national forests, which supply only 23 percent of the annual harvest, the Forest Institute reports.

Officials say adequate funding could increase the softwood yield

from national forests to 3.2 billion cubic feet in 29 years. Present government figures call for a harvest of 2.2 billion cubic feet in 2000.

"This is a beautiful, beautiful, beautiful, but it's dying off," said William Ahlfeld of the Forest Institute. "This is an industry which has to think 50 to 60 years out."

Tree farming is catching on with the strong long-term outlook in demand. Membership in the ATF system increased 15 percent in 1981 to 47,000 owners of some 80 million acres. Members "feel a sense of leaving the land in better shape," their time to ATF applicants, helping develop management plans.

The use of scientific procedures to increase the lumber yield also is gaining a following. Some believe genetic engineering is the solution.

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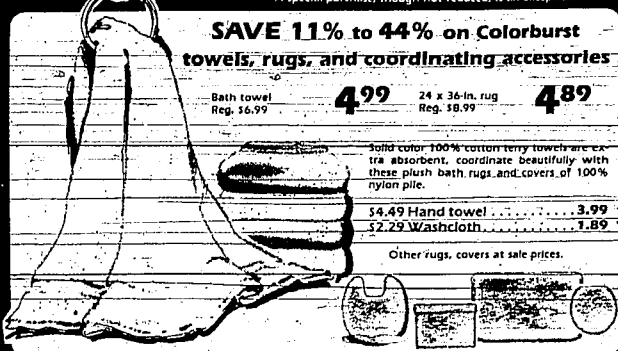
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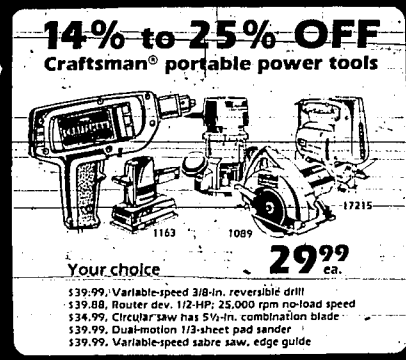
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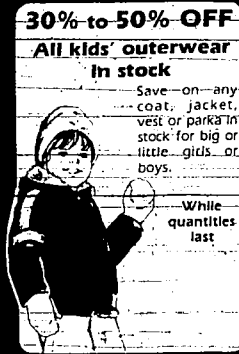
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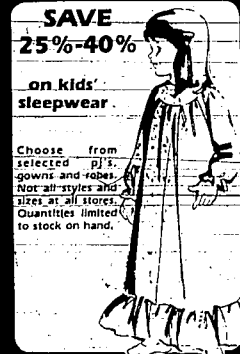
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Slick roads — even icy water — don't deter avid skiers

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With snow and cold weather continuing Saturday, minor accidents and intrepid skiers highlighted the Magic Valley weather picture.

There were those who trekked to area ski resorts, on roads that were in some cases trickier than the slopes, and one winter water skier.

Jim Holley of Twin Falls got an

urge to ring in a wild new year with a water skiing party in the Snake River above Shoshone Falls. "We're going to make this an annual event," he said.

Once outside, however, with snow coming down, he was the only one willing to venture into the water. "And I didn't last long," he said.

How did he get a boat down the steep road to Shoshone Falls? In a four-wheel-drive wagon with chains on the tires, he answered, which was where he ran for warmth as soon as the boat was out of the water.

Icy roads meant about half of the blottier entries for Twin Falls police concerned minor accidents, Idaho State Police also reported numerous fender-benders and people sliding off the road but no serious accidents.

There were also several snowmobile chases Friday night and Saturday, as Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies and police tried to keep snowmobilers off the streets.

Friday was a quiet day at some area ski resorts because of poor road conditions. Only a few people enjoyed

the good ski conditions at Magic Mountain south of Hansen because the slick roads to the mountain. And the road to Pomerelle south of Burley was closed Friday.

By Saturday afternoon, the word had spread that the road to Pomerelle was open, and a good crowd was on hand to enjoy some of the best ski conditions in years, according to a spokesperson at the resort.

The snow was like "chicken feathers on top of ice cream," she said.

Meanwhile, schools are scheduled to reopen Monday, although the weather may prevent that in some districts.

James Savin, the superintendent of the Twin Falls district, noted that Twin Falls schools have been closed for only one day due to bad weather in the last five years. As for a civil engineer, he said, Twin Falls schools will reopen.

A final decision will be made by 7 a.m. Monday. If the schools are to close, the news will be given to all area radio stations, Savin said.

Districts where buses travel on rural roads may have more trouble than Twin Falls schools.

Richard Smith, the superintendent of the Hansen district, said he is concerned about the possibility that his schools may not be able to open Monday, though currently roads look good enough to open.

But if the wind comes up, some of the roads could be closed by drifts, he said. If schools are closed, radio stations will have the "new" Monday morning, he said.

Magic Valley

Sunday, January 3, 1982
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Obituaries
Sports
Classified

Ski resort booms cause hidden problems

Steep, deep snowfalls ideal for avalanches

Faced with booming residential growth beneath known avalanche slopes and concerned about legal responsibilities, the communities in the Wood River Valley have taken steps to prevent a tragedy similar to the one that struck in Washington's Chelan County in 1971. In this article, the second of a three-part series about avalanches, Halley free-lance writer James Cogan details what some communities have and have not done in the area of avalanche zoning. The series will conclude Monday on this page.

By JAMES COGAN
Special to the Times-News

Across the Mountain West, once isolated mountain sides are crawling with residential development. Driven by an almost insatiable hunger for snow, ski enthusiasts are creating an unprecedented demand for recreational housing, and the phenomenon is sparking a massive building boom in a number of winter resort areas.

Condominiums are sprouting all over the slopes around Park City, Utah. Thousands of rentals and residents are filling the forests surrounding Lake Tahoe, Aspen, Colo., is dense with motels, hotels, chalets and duplexes. And the communities below Sun Valley Ski Resort are squeezing in new subdivisions every day.

While improving local economies, the new boom is generating a serious, if somewhat hidden, problem. The combination of steep slopes and heavy snow presents an ideal environment for avalanches. When the construction of dwellings is allowed in areas prone to snow slides, the results can be tragic.

In recent years, more than a few hapless "flatlanders" unwittingly have placed themselves in mortal danger by renting, leasing, buying or building a precariously placed recreation retreat.

What responsibility, if any, do local governments have to protect people from their own ignorance or carelessness? Should they make information about potentially life-threatening natural hazards available to the public? Must they restrict people from building in recognized danger zones? Who is responsible if an avalanche tragedy occurs? Where does the line between public protection and individual freedom lie?

In the 1960s, while numerous Rocky Mountain communities applied these questions to the problem of avalanche hazards, the promising ski development of Yodelin mushroomed on the steep slopes east of Stevens Pass in Washington's Cascade Mountains. The Yodelin area was an estate agencies joined together to market numerous quarter-acre lots. No avalanche zoning had been established in the area, and few laws regulated the land promotion.

A couple of years earlier, however, E.R. LaChapelle had conducted an avalanche study of the pass for Chelan County and the state of Washington. LaChapelle warned that the Yodelin slide was a poor choice for residential development due to the high avalanche hazards across the slopes.

Government officials informed the developers, but they claimed that under existing laws, they were powerless to go further. Yodelin's promoters did not pass this information along to prospective buyers.

Two interested clients, Bart and Nancy Edgars of Seattle, purchased a wooded lot near the base of a steep, forested slope. Unfamiliar with avalanches, they looked at the tall, thick evergreens and felt safe. Lacking any warning from the developer, they started building their dream chalet, completing the two-story project in 1968.

Early that winter, a slough of snow glided down through the trees and burst open the back door. The developer told them not to worry; that small slides were frequent. But in 1970, a second slough swept down on the cabin with enough force to fill much of the ground floor. Nancy and her daughter, Cindy, were upstairs at the time, but they chose to spend the rest of the night at the lodge. Now somewhat concerned, the developer pledged to assist the Edgars family in the construction of some snow fences.

It wouldn't have helped. A few weeks later, on Jan. 23, 1971, a massive slab of



Avalanche

snow broke away from the steep, treeless slopes some 2,000 feet above the chalet. Sweeping the snow before it, the giant slide snapped off the evergreens as if they were matchsticks.

Slamming into the Edgars' house, it demolished the upper story and scattered its seven occupants downhill, burying them in the icy debris. The ground floor remained on the foundation, but it crumbled under 15 to 20 feet of snow.

Fifteen-year-old Cindy and her sister, Debbie, had been asleep on the lower floor when the slide hit. They were saved from certain death by an air pocket that formed between their bed and a collapsed wall.

Cindy remembers lying there, amidst the wreckage, locked in the snow. "Our legs were pinned by the weight of the avalanche, and we couldn't move. It was pitch black. We could soon hear the voices of people above us, but they couldn't hear our cries."

The girls remained helpless for nearly 12 hours before one searcher's probe finally discovered their frozen tomb. Later, in a Wenatchee hospital, relatives told Cindy and her sister the grim news. Their parents had been killed. A 10-year-old child visiting the family also died in the snow. Two lots away, another child suffocated when the slide filled her bedroom.

In the years that followed, the surviving sisters sued the developer, McPherson Realty, Chelan County and the state of Washington, for withholding information vital to the safety of Yodelin property owners. Several other

property owners damaged by later slides also joined the litigation.

McPherson Realty quickly settled out of court. The developer declared bankruptcy. The county and state held fast, claiming that government entities were not legally responsible to inform people of such dangers.

Five years of legal wrangling finally brought the state Supreme Court into the matter. The court ruled that since the government bodies knew of the danger beforehand and withheld that information from prospective property owners, then they could not be protected as a matter of law. They must face the lawsuits in civil proceedings.

Shortly after this ruling, in 1976, Chelan County and the state of Washington settled with the plaintiffs out of court. Reacting quickly, the state Legislature enacted a law requiring developers to prepare avalanche studies and to inform all interested parties, including prospective buyers, of the specific dangers that may exist.

The Edgars children decided to leave the chalet in shambles — a warning to others of the dangers that menace the area. But despite this and other warning signs posted across the Cascade Mountains, people continue to build in hazardous areas under the same slopes.

In contrast to this situation in the neighboring state of Washington, residents of the Wood River Valley have taken direct steps to prevent such a tragedy from occurring.

Faced with rapid expansion in residential growth, brought about by the booming popularity of the ski resorts

around Ketchum and Sun Valley, and confronted with a serious avalanche problem, citizens have used their governments to establish avalanche zoning ordinances to prevent people from building in known slide areas.

The effort began back in 1974, when a civil engineer named Phil Puchner feared that a tragedy might occur because "people were starting to build right under the slopes." That fall, he attended the U.S. Forest Service Avalanche School in Reno, Nev.

Upon his return, Puchner, a member of the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, helped draw an avalanche hazard study. He found that some of the structures in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area. Three years later, Ketchum finally approved an avalanche overlay map and a zoning ordinance designed to restrict further building in high-hazard avalanche areas.

Although respected in his field and experienced with snow slides, Puchner was far from being a recognized avalanche expert. Many property owners and developers balked at complying with any restriction unless it was based on expert knowledge. So, Puchner persuaded the city to hire a nationally recognized avalanche engineer to draw the map.

In 1977, Norman Wilson proceeded to map a much broader area than Puchner had. In September, Wilson completed his study. He found that some of the structures and 75 building lots existed in high-hazard avalanche zones. He recommended that the city allow no new construction in these high-hazard zones and permit only structurally reinforced buildings in the moderate- and low-hazard zones.

Property owners in the affected areas complained at public hearings, but widespread support soon backed Wilson's recommendations. In 1978, Ketchum City Council members, to hire a second expert, Arthur Mears of Colorado, to undertake yet another study.

Completing his assignment in 1978, Mears mirrored Wilson's findings and emphasized his doubts that any building design could withstand the impact of a large slide in the high-hazard zones.

Throughout the following year, residents, property owners, developers and interested individuals marched before Ketchum City Council to trade opinions, philosophy, facts, rumors, an insult or two and even threats.

Further development of the areas in question was frozen, while an increasingly heated debate raged over a basic moral and legal issue: Is the city's responsibility to forcibly restrict building in recognized avalanche zones, or should it simply warn people of the dangers that exist and let them exercise their free choice.

To many residents, a warning was enough. Prohibitive action by the city could ruin investments already made, usurp individual freedoms and leave the door open to "big brother" tactics by future governments, they argued.

"Let the public decide for themselves," preached Ketchum's Bill Glenn.

But to others, any significant risk to human life and public safety vastly outweighed the value of protecting private property.

A Sun Valley resident saw it this way: "Since an entire community is burdened when a tragedy occurs, then the entire community should be able to do something to prevent it."

Councilman and attorney Barry Loboviski reminded everyone that the "horror stories of avalanches are terrifying," and he moved to provide some means of protection for the thousands of renters who visit the valley each year.

One man suggested that developers be forced to contribute to a fund that would help pay for rescue efforts. Leading the pro-regulation faction, Mayor Jerry Selfert promised to veto any resolution that did not follow the recommendations of Mears and Wilson.

Property rights or human safety? Which was the city most responsible for? Working with little legal precedent and caught in the uncharted waters of polarized public opinion, Ketchum City Council members struggled to break the widening impasse.

As if to dramatize the moment, a large storm dumped nearly two feet of dry snow onto a somewhat unstable snow pack. High winds formed cornices, packed surfaces and created hazardous snow conditions throughout the valley.

The ski slopes were closed, as slides crashed down several popular runs. Avalanche warnings were posted.

See AVALANCHE Page 2

Selection of Twin Falls mayor tops city council's agenda



By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new mayor and a new councilman will take office Monday when Twin Falls City Council holds its first meeting of 1982.

The election of Mayor Hank Woodall's successor and the seating of Councilman-elect John Peterson will be among the first orders of business when council convenes at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Also to be sworn in are Councilwoman Mary McCluskey, elected to her second four-year term in November, and Emery Petersen, who was appointed to council in June and elected to a full term in November.

Along with the reorganization, the agenda for Monday's meeting includes the consideration of a taxidermist's request that he be allowed to

continue working at home and consideration of a study concerning a stop sign to be installed in their neighborhood.

The apparent contenders for the mayoral post are Chris Talkington and Bud Cheney, veteran council members who both have expressed an interest in the position. Under Twin Falls' city-manager form of government, council elects a mayor from among its members to serve as a parliamentarian and as the city's official representative at community events.

The mayor, who serves a two-year term, is elected at a regular evening council meeting. And indications are that contrary to past practice, Monday's election will not be preceded by a closed-door meeting, which in the past has involved a discussion of candidates and the taking of a straw

vote. Council's weekly work sessions are public meetings at which no official votes are taken. The sessions are held at 5 p.m. at City Hall on the second and fourth Mondays of each month, and at 4 p.m. at Twin Falls restaurants on the first and third Mondays.

This Monday's session will be at George K's, 1719 Kimberly Road.

The first public hearing over which the new mayor will preside Monday night involves Daniel Coassolo's request for a city permit to allow him to operate a taxidermy business at his home.

The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission granted Coassolo a permit in November, and subsequently, council exercised its right to review the commission's decision. Mayor Hank Woodall said he had received comments from residents who were disturbed about Coassolo, of

1841 Bitterroot Drive, being allowed to continue his business at home. On Monday night, council is expected to decide whether to uphold the commission's decision.

At recent meetings, council members have expressed arguments both for and against home occupations. Planning and Zoning Commission members said a strong factor in their approval of a permit for Coassolo was the fact that none of his neighbors submitted testimony against his home-based business.

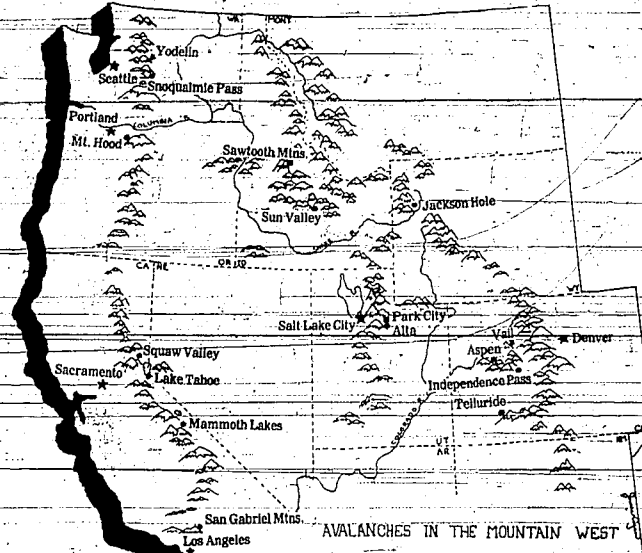
After learning of council's concerns about the permit, Coassolo presented letters from 14 neighboring households that do not object to the continuation of his work.

A report by the city staff recommends that the Planning and Zoning Commission's decision should be upheld, and the permit should be conditional. See COUNCIL Page 2



CHRIS TALKINGTON council votes Monday

BUD CHENEY candidate



AVALANCHES IN THE MOUNTAIN WEST
Illustration by JAMES COGAN
● Avalanche-prone Water Recreation Areas
★ Nearby population centers

Avalanche

Continued from Page 1

And further subdivisions of land within a high-hazard zone were prohibited.

Due to the many deaths caused by avalanches, the city also disclaimed any responsibility for avalanches in or out of marked zones.

Ketchum's attorney, Jim Phillips, touched upon this fact, restriction and the potential for lawsuits by slide victims. Noting the lack of legal precedent regarding avalanche zoning, Phillips referred to the principles established in flood-plain and flood-way zoning.

"If a government entity can show that a significant danger to public health, safety and welfare from natural hazards exists, then that information provides a legal basis for imposing restrictions on private property," he said.

"Simply identifying the danger is not enough to protect governments from lawsuits, as the Yodelin avalanche case in Washington state showed."

"The population should then be warned. The city of Ketchum has identified hazards, established buildings and property restrictions, and set about to thoroughly warn any single-family homeowner-builder of the risks he is taking. Such action puts people on notice that any further

building is done at their own risk, and the city is not liable for any consequences," Phillips said.

"The city's adoption was a timely decision," Jaret said, "for the city was able to get a handle on the situation before it got out of hand. Since the ordinance went into effect, no structure planned in a high- or medium-hazard avalanche area has been approved."

Ketchum is not alone in its attempt to "prevent people and avalanches from mixing. Both the city of Sun Valley and Blaine County have avalanche ordinances in effect; and both apply them vigorously."

Today, however, most winter resorts areas still are trying to come to terms with the thorny legal and moral problems attending the establishment of effective avalanche zoning in mountain valleys already densely populated with snow enthusiasts.

"By devising innovative and successful avalanche ordinances, the communities in the Wood River Valley have drawn a clearly identifiable line between private rights and public safety. The results stand as a most useful model; while avalanche-prone West Coast communities across the West can draw inspiration in their struggle with natural hazards,

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Obituaries

Otis Howard
RUPERT — Otis Howard, 94, of Rupert, died Thursday night in the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

He was born Dec. 17, 1887, at Fort Collins, Colo. The family left Fort Collins in 1893 by covered wagon and arrived at Pine Grove, Ore., in 1899. He was an early-day rancher, freighter, logger, musician and miner, spending most of his life in Elmore and Ada counties. He was the driver of the last horse-drawn stage out of Rocky Bar. On Oct. 17, 1916, he married Saddle Hughes in Pine Grove, Ore. Mr. Howard was a national fiddling champion and a charter member of the Old Time Fiddlers Organization. In July 1977, he moved to Rupert, where he had since resided.

Surviving are: three daughters, Mrs. Joe (Chametta) Grace of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mrs. Olive-Bea of Kimberly; and Mrs. Ralph (Ullana "Tooy") Hill of Heyburn; a son, Harold Howard of Englewood, Colo.; 10 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by eight brothers, six sisters, a grandson, a granddaughter and a great-granddaughter.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Cecil Stanley of Eagle officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Tuesday. The family suggests donations to the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.



Welden E. Clark
TWIN FALLS — Welden E. Clark, 77, a resident of Twin Falls for 48 years, died Saturday morning in Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a long illness.

He was born Oct. 4, 1894, in Boise, and attended schools at Boise and Coeur d'Alene. He was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity at the University of Idaho at Moscow. He married Grace Strawn in 1927 at Boise. He moved to Twin Falls in 1934, and retired in 1959 from the Idaho Power Co. after 41 years.

He was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church, where he served as an elder. He was a Scout Master for 15 years, vice president of the Community Concert Association, past president and honorary member of the Twin Falls Exchange Club, a member of the Twin Falls Moose Lodge No. 7, a member of the Royal Arch Masons Council No. 7, and the Magic Valley Gem Club.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; a son, Welden E. Clark of Sherman Oaks, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Terry (Carolyn) Chandler and three grandchildren, all of Anchorage, Alaska; and a brother, Charles A. Clark of Lincoln City, Ore. He was preceded in death by a sister and a daughter.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Robert Van Nest. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel Monday and until time of services on Tuesday.

great-great-grandchildren; two brothers; and two sisters. She was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

Graveside services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday in Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. A.G. McKinley officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary this afternoon and until 2 p.m. Monday.

Genev M. Miranda
WENDELL — Genev M. Miranda, 87, of Wendell, died Friday in the Green Acres Care Center at Gooding.

She was born Feb. 18, 1894, at Hartsville, Mo., and married Eugene Miranda at Richfield June 1, 1918. She lived many years in the Wood River Valley before moving to Wendell in 1945. She was a past member of the American Legion Auxiliary 41.

Surviving are: her husband of Wendell; a son, Norman Miranda of Wendell; two brothers, George Moore of Gooding and Fred Moore of Shoshone; a sister, Alice Williams of Shoshone; two granddaughters, Jeanne Miranda of Lawrence, Kan., and Joan Andrews of Boise; and two great-granddaughters.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Shoshone Cemetery with the Rev. Robert Brackney of the Shoshone First Baptist Church officiating. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel at Shoshone all day Monday and until service time on Tuesday.

Harold Black
TWIN FALLS — Harold Black, 64, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning in a Bush nursing home after a long illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Samuel K. Kirk Hays
WENDELL — Samuel Kirkwood "Kirk" Hays, 80, of Wendell, died Saturday morning in Magic Valley Hospital.

He was born Oct. 9, 1882, at Nemaha, Kan., and the family moved to Woodruff, Kan. in a covered wagon when he was a small boy. Later they lived at Alma, Neb., where he grew up and attended schools. He served in the Army from 1917 until 1919, and after discharge he married Mary Elizabeth Evans in Hood River, Ore. on Dec. 23, 1919. In 1950 they moved to Gooding where they farmed, northwest of town for three years, back to Oregon, then to Nampa, where he worked for King's Packing plant for four years. In 1929, they began farming at Wendell, where they resided until retiring in 1964, when they moved into town.

He was a member of the American Legion Post #1 of Wendell.

Surviving are: his wife of Wendell; a daughter, Myra Lewis of Wendell; a son, Fenton Hays of American Falls; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. Hays was preceded in death by five brothers and three sisters.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Lepper Chapel in Wendell with the American Legion Post

Nona Mae Allen
KIMBERLY — Nona Mae Allen, 92, of Kimberly, died Thursday in Kimberly after a short illness.

She was born Sept. 5, 1889, in Weaubleau, Mo., where she grew up and married Joseph Thomas Allen on Oct. 15, 1911. The family moved to Kimberly in 1954.

Surviving are: a daughter, Mrs. Bert (Berneta Fae) Collins of Kimberly; three sons,AVIS L. Allen and Orval D. Allen, both of Kimberly, and Thomas W. Allen of Bonanza, Utah; 13 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; two

Laurence J. Elmer
BURLEY — Lawrence J. Elmer, 80, of Burley, a retired area sheepshearer, died Friday at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

He was born Dec. 22, 1891, at Stateville, Utah, and came to Burley in 1920, where he had since resided. He married Marie Bailey, March 26, 1929, and she died. He married Madeleine Lemmoner Nov. 3, 1927, at American Falls. She also preceded him in death. He was District 2 vice president of the Sheepshearers Local No. 301 at the time of his death.

Surviving are: a son, L.P. Elmer of Malta, six granddaughters, a step-grandson and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Sherris Schwendiman, Vicki Macey and Georgia Decker, all of Burley; Clara Trujillo and Kate Kidd, both of Heyburn; Carolyn Neuman of Murtagh; Patricia Schenk of Oakley; and Wanda Rose of Declo.

Dismissed
Olga Parilda and son of Burley.

Birba
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schreiner of Oakley and Clara Trujillo of Heyburn.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Ira Kuller of Gooding.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Toot Hendrickson of Jerome.

Dismissed
Beverly Friesen and son Paul Martin, all of Jerome; Melvin Tesger of Wendell; and Teresa Zollinger, daughter of Bliss.

Birba
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hendrickson of Jerome.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Margarette McCreary and John Jensen, both of Twin Falls; and George Stringer of Glenns Ferry.

Dismissed
Earl Anderson, Beulah Long, William Nelson, Steven Morris, Mrs. Dal Crane and Mrs. Robert Thomas and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Wuth Dunavan, Ritchie Dudley, Lillian Hooick and Lewis Robbins, all of Buhl; Mrs. Myra Leonard of Piler; Ronald Race of Jerome; Stacey Rode of Salmon; Mrs. Larry Slade and son of Wendell; and Mrs. Warren Jordan of Burley.

Birba
A son to Carla Daniels of Piler.

Hospitals

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Cynthia He Eitrag and Paige Laumann, both of Rupert, and Ramona Sanchez of Heyburn.

Dismissed
Bonnie Knopp of Rupert.

Birba
Daughters to Ramona Sanchez of Heyburn and her son, and Mrs. Williams of Rupert, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laumann of Rupert.

TWIN FALLS — Cryptoside services for Clara Leona Cox, 78, of Twin Falls and Kimberly, who died Tuesday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Sunset Mausoleum. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today and until noon on Monday.

FILER — Services for Newton Lindsay Johnson, 86, of Filer, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the White Mortuary Chapel, with burial in the Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until time of services. The family suggests memorials to the Filer First Baptist Church building fund.

Council

Continued from Page 1

lional for one year. If problems related to the taxidermy studio arise during that time, council would decide whether the permit should remain valid. The city staff also recommends that council require that all material related to the taxidermy business be kept inside Cassolo's studio.

Also Monday, council will consider a South Park traffic study undertaken after the neighborhood's residents packed City Hall on Dec. 7 to demand more stop signs. The residents said South Park's accident record indicates more signs are necessary to enhance safety. The results of the study will be presented at Monday's 4 p.m. work session.

In addition, council members will discuss rezoning a city ordinance that authorized commercial zoning for residential property next to the Green Acres housing subdivision. The ordinance was passed following court proceedings that Price Development Corp. initiated after council refused to grant the zoning necessary for Price to build a shopping mall.

Consideration of whether to withdraw the commercial designation and restore residential zoning results from a recent Idaho Supreme Court decision. The Supreme Court said the city is not obligated to comply with a state supreme court ruling that commercial zoning must be granted.

Other business scheduled for Monday's council meeting involves consideration of bids for equipment the city wants to buy. Council will discuss buying a front-end loader for \$62,498; a snow blower for \$29,425; and a three-quarter-ton pickup-truck for \$19,800. The respective bids were submitted by Western Road Co., Arrowhead Machinery Co. and Ace Hansen Chevrolet.

PASSPORT PHOTOS
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Bach PHOTOGRAPHS

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Here's an old-fashioned wish for a holiday filled with prosperity, good health, peace and contentment. May the true spirit of the season greatly bless you and those you hold dear.

Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL
All Faiths

Member IFAA and NFDA
Addison Avenue East
PAUL C. REYNOLDS
JAMES C. REYNOLDS
Phone 733-4900

Tax rise closer to 1 percent

BOISE (UPI) — The 1 percent property-tax limit is slowly taking full effect across the state, although the tax rate remained above 1 percent in most communities during 1981, a study by the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho says.

Aggregate property-tax rates were under 1 percent of assessable value in 12 of 67 cities surveyed in the study. Seven cities were below the level the previous year, the study said.

The average aggregate property-tax levy per \$100 of assessable value in 1981 was \$1.25. That was down from the \$1.32 figure for 1980 and reflects the slow rate-reducing effect of the voter-passed 1 percent law as put into operation by the Idaho Legislature, the taxpayers' group said.

The president of the Idaho Property Owners Association disputed the conclusions of the study Saturday, saying the entire story of property taxes was not being told by the Associated Taxpayers.

"Even if you're trying to cloud the issue," said Don Chance, whose group first proposed the 1 percent initiative in 1976 and has lambasted the Legislature for the way it has put the law into operation over the past three years. "They're using a bunch of fancy figures."

Chance acknowledged the rate of taxation on the assessed value of property may be declining, but he said that primarily is because the value of much of the property in Idaho has been upgraded.

The combined property-tax levies of all taxing districts were above 1.5 percent in 11 cities in 1981, compared to fourteen the year before, the group said.

HEALTH NEWS...

Dr. Anthony Strucok
Doctor of Chiropractic

Pre-Migraine Headache Phenomena is Devastating

It's perhaps the most frightening aspect of the migraine headache: The Pre-Migraine phenomena refers to the signals or indications a person has that warn of an impending migraine attack.

It has a devastating result. The person who has the headache is on its way and lives in fear that it will strike at a critical time or important occasion.

The originating phenomena usually starts with a slight fluttering, tingling in the stomach, rapidly followed by the sensation that lights and colors seem brighter than normal.

After a few experiences with this pre-migraine symptom the victim learns to anticipate and face the second phase. He sees spots before the eyes, vision dims and he loses sight in about 50 percent of his visual field, and often fears that he is going blind.

What with being aware of this is something that will be repeated in one attack after another, it's understandably frightened by his thoughts.

A study of migraine and its long range effects shows that there is a general deterioration of the victim's personality. Knowing that migraine attacks can occur at any time, with their critical time on the job and disrupt the harmony of home life can cause the sufferer to mistrust himself and lose confidence in his ability.

These are but a few of the urgent reasons that we recommend headache sufferers should seek Chiropractic care for their problem. Chronic, recurring headaches of the migraine syndrome practically always begin "a pesky little one" and pain pills, with their temporary relief, only hide the urgency of competent treatment and care.

Call Today
There is never a charge for consultation

Northside Chiropractic
1100 North Lincoln
Jerome
324-4383

Huge dose of Bengal fever infecting all of Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (UPI) — For the first time in six years, this city on the banks of the Ohio River has been struck by an outbreak of Bengal fever.

And Jim Hoffman is happily administering the vaccine. "I've reentered new helmets four times already," says Hoffman, the manager of Koch Sporting Goods in downtown Cincinnati. "Still, I don't think demand has reached a peak yet... maybe after next week."

The Central Division champion Bengals are preparing for today's AFC Divisional Playoff game against Buffalo — their first post-season appearance since 1975 — and the streets of downtown are bursting with Bengal banners, pennants and decals, all featuring the team's unique logo of orange stripes.

The first group of items for sale inside Koch Sporting Goods all pertain to the Bengals, whose 12-4 record was the best in the AFC in 1981. Pennants go for \$9.95, t-shirts for \$9.95, stools with the Bengals design carry a \$12.95 price tag and Koch also offers the club's insignia on buttons, bumper stickers, ski hats, sweatshirts and pants, helmets, jackets and posters.

"Bengal sales really started to pick up after about the fifth game of the year," says Hoffman, who also detected a shift in customer attitude.

"I'm a crazy, die-hard Cincinnati fan and we make people die-hard Bengal fans. We pick out the skeppies when they walk through the door. One guy who was a Cleveland fan even when we were 6-3, now his season is over and he walks in and says he's gonna break down and buy a Bengal jersey — can you imagine that?"

Hoffman, who was interrupted by a customer asking about tickets for Sunday's game, rattled off the dimensions of Bengalmania.

"Every week, we're going through 100 T-shirts, 25 jackets and 50 jerseys," Hoffman says. "We've received posters three times."

Some fans, though, don't think the market is glutted quite yet.

"We've had requests for Bengal ice buckets and Bengal ashtrays," says Hoffman, who is not rooting for the home team at the 50-yard line Sunday at Riverfront Stadium.

Hoffman recalled another late convert to the Cincinnati cause.

"This guy lives in Cincinnati and he was a die-hard Dallas fan," Hoffman said. "He never followed the Bengals, but now there's a chance for a Dallas-Cincinnati Super Bowl and he says if that happens, he's gonna root for the Bengals."

Giants

Continued from Page C3

The Giants scored a 13-10 overtime victory over the Cowboys in the final game of the regular season to win a wild card playoff berth. In fact, after losing to the 49ers, the Giants beat Los Angeles, Dallas, St. Louis and Philadelphia on consecutive weeks, a period in which they limited their foes to a total of 46 points, or 12 per game.

The playing field at Candlestick has been covered all week and according to most reports it should be in reasonable playing condition. However, all the uncovered areas, such as the sidelines, were underwater as recently as Thursday. And the parking lots outside looked more like small lakes.

"I think the field's in pretty good shape for Sunday," said city senior engineer John Wurm. "It won't be like it was in the past and even if it rains, I don't think the surface will get too wet," added Kansas City Chiefs groundskeeper George Toma, the NFL consultant who was called in to help.

"People forget it's January and there aren't many fields in very good shape anywhere. That's just a fact of life."

Chargers

Continued from Page C3

"As soon as he missed, I said we were over, even if it took another overtime. I didn't want us to quit," Fouts said. "I went over to Rolfe and told him he'd get another chance. He's too good."

Benirschke, who seemed to be having problems kicking the first kick, he was hurt by missing the first kick.

"I was totally frustrated," he said, "especially after these guys put out that kind of effort all day. It was a very lonely feeling."

"But the coaches and players told me I'd get another chance. When I got it, it was so easy for the guys to get it, down there for me again. I felt so fortunate to get another chance."

Benirschke's counterpart blamed himself for missing his two field goals that could have capped the tremendous comeback for Miami.

"On the first one, at the end of regulation, it was a high snap and I really didn't see the ball," said von Schamann. "The first one was deflected. On the second one, I hit the ground before I hit the ball and it went low and they blocked it."

It was a see-saw football game and the 73 points were the most ever produced in an NFL playoff game. The Chargers took a 24-0 lead in the first period only to see Miami storm

Bills at Bengals

By Alvin Karpman, Cincinnati Enquirer

KICKOFF: 11 a.m. (EST)

RECORDED: Buffalo 11-4, third in AFC East, defeated New York Jets in wild-card game, Cincinnati 11-4, first in AFC Central, best in AFC.

BUFFALO OUTLOOK: Dolphins carried Bills late after mid-season slump, with offense clearing 23 points six times but, just over last 10 games... Defensive line, ranked third in sacks, must pressure QB Ken Anderson, who led NFL in passing but is relatively immobile. DRE: Sherman White has played well vs. All-Pro second-year OLT Anthony Munoz, NT Pro Soccer's is much better than C Blair Bush, Ken Johnson had been effective pass rush specialist at DT, Lyle Lacin

Buffalo's OLB, Jim Harbit can be a pass rusher for DRE. Sherman White has played well vs. All-Pro second-year OLT Anthony Munoz, NT Pro Soccer's is much better than C Blair Bush, Ken Johnson had been effective pass rush specialist at DT, Lyle Lacin Buffalo's OLB, Jim Harbit can be a pass rusher for DRE.

CINCINNATI OUTLOOK: Anderson is NFL's top-rated quarterback by far with second best completion percentage and lowest interception percentage. Bengals' running game, being favored to overcome the league. Peter Brown: NFL's best pure fullback with 477 rushing yards and 1 TD, enables Bengals to play ball control, which they ordinarily do after plugging up the line. Bengals' defense is being tested differently, third-down conversions and total offense, third in scoring and passing offense. They scored 20 or more points in 10 games but went 1-4 when either quarterback or QB was injured.

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Giants at 49ers

By Alvin Karpman, Cincinnati Enquirer

KICKOFF: 3 p.m. (EST)

RECORDED: New York 10-2, third in NFC East, defeated Philadelphia in wild-card game, San Francisco 13-1, first in NFC West, best in NFC.

NEW YORK OUTLOOK: Like the 49ers, the Giants are coached by an offensive specialist but rose to the playoffs because of defense. Giants ranked last in total offense, 20th in rushing, 24th in passing, 22nd in points. But they allowed only 18 points in 10 games, 10th in points allowed, 11th in yards allowed, 12th in yards per game. Aggressive defense, led by rookie OLB Lawrence Taylor, has forced opponents to play setting up scores. Defensive line, being tested differently, third-down conversions and total offense, third in scoring and passing offense. They scored 20 or more points in 10 games but went 1-4 when either quarterback or QB was injured.

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NFL playoffs

(All Times MST)

Buffalo @ New York 12:00
New York @ Buffalo 12:00

San Diego @ Tampa Bay 12:00
Tampa Bay @ San Diego 12:00

San Francisco @ Dallas 12:00
Dallas @ San Francisco 12:00

New York @ Cincinnati 12:00
Cincinnati @ New York 12:00

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NBA boxscores

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Vandais run mark to 11-0 by downing Gonzaga, 65-57

MOSCOW — Idaho's offense did an abrupt turn-around midway through the final half Saturday night when the undefeated Vandals put down Gonzaga 65-57.

The Vandals, running their record to 11-0 and posting their 26th consecutive home decision, had to battle through the first 30 minutes of the game. But the final margin was more comfortable than indicated as Coach Don Monson went to his bench in the final three minutes and Gonzaga collected the last seven points of the night.

Idaho, fresh from winning the Far West Classic and hoping to be ranked in the national polls when they are released early next week, didn't look like a ranked team until the final 14 minutes.

Although they led most of the time, Idaho got into its biggest trouble early in the second half. The Vandals had just opened their first double digit lead at 37-27 when Gonzaga, headed by 6-9 Bill Dunlap, hit its best offensive flurry.

Dunlap hit five points and Tim Wagner added a field goal while Idaho managed two buckets. Dunlap then sandwiched four points around a fast break bucket by John Stockton and the next time downcourt 6-10 Duane Bergeson hit a shot deeper to send Gonzaga ahead 42-31. That came with just under 14 minutes to play.

But Idaho replied almost in kind. Gordie Herbert got a follow shot and Brian Kellerman hit twice from long range. Ken Owens picked up two free throws and Idaho then converted steals into layups by Kellerman and Phil Hootman.

That 12-point streak restored Idaho's double digit lead and Monson immediately put the Vandals into a stack offense. Pete Prigge and Herbert collected layups off that to open up the first 15-point lead. The teams traded two field goals until it was 65-50 and Idaho then went to its bench.

Gonzaga did the best job of the season in taking the ball inside against Idaho's matchup zone. Dunlap was the major contributor as he picked up 22 points with 10 of 16 from the field and eight of nine from the line. He also had 12 rebounds.

For the game, Gonzaga hits 23 of 46 field goal attempts and 11-16 from the line. They held a good edge in rebounds but lost that by committing 20 turnovers. Idaho was 25 of 51 from the field and 13 of 18 on foul shots. It had nine turnovers.

Kellerman led scorers with 16 points, one more than Owens. Idaho now begins defense of its Big Sky Conference championship, playing at Reno, Nev., Thursday and Northern Arizona at Flagstaff Saturday.

GONZAGA (17)
Wagner 4-0-14, Anderson 0-0-0, McPhee 4-1-29, Dunlap 2-2-16, Dunlap 10-2-28, Totals 21-11-57.
IDAHO (11-0)
Kellerman 6-4-16, Owens 5-4-15, Herbert 5-2-12, Smith 6-0-14, Hooten 2-2-4, Prigge 2-0-4, Totals 25-13-48 on foul shots. 11-16 from the line.

Boise St. 71, Cal-Poly SLO 51

BOISE (UPI) — Jim Maldonado controlled the inside with 24 points and Boise State held Cal Poly San Luis Obispo to 19 points in the first half to bomb the previously unbeaten Broncos 71-51 Saturday night.

The 6-9 junior center hit 17 points in the first half on eight of 12 from the field as the Broncos built a 35-19 lead.

In the second half, 6-5 juniors Derek Anderson and Terry Lee scored repeatedly from the outside as Boise State pulled away from its decision. Anderson finished with 15 points and Lee had 12, while guard Vince Hinchen added 10 for the winners.

Cal Poly-SLO shot only 28 percent from the field in the first half in the back-of-the-ball-hawking defense of Boise State, which improved its record to 10-1 after a one week absence of the Big Sky Conference basketball season.

The Mustangs, who fell to 10-1, were backed by forward Kevin Lucas. He put in 20 points and guard Alex Lambertson contributed 12.

CAL POLY-SLO (1)
Wheeler 0-0-0, Lambertson 8-3-18, Lucas 10-4-20, Totals 19-11-51.
BOISE STATE (11-0)
Lee 5-2-15, Hitchen 4-1-10, Maldonado 10-17-24, Anderson 6-3-15, Owens 5-0-12, Taylor 7-4-7, Whitney 0-1-1, Reynolds 0-0-0, Totals 57-29-21.

Boise State 19, Technical fouls—None, A-2,39.

College basketball

Washington St. 57, UCLA 51

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Guy Williams hit two field goals in the third overtime Saturday night to lift the Washington State Cougars to an upset 57-51 over the UCLA Bruins in the Pac-10 Conference opener for both schools.

Williams' baskets brought the Cougars back from a 51-49 deficit after UCLA's Kenny Fields got the first points of the third overtime.

The Cougars led the win when Craig Ehlo hit a pair of free throws with 13 seconds to play, and Aaron Haskins hit a basket with two seconds to play.

WSU's Steve Harriell led all scorers with 20, while Williams had 13 and Haskins and Ehlo had eight. Fields and Stuart Gray each had 11 for the Bruins.

The game was tied 43-43 at the end of regulation play when UCLA's Darren Daye hit a basket with 1:47 to play. It was 46-46 at the end of the first overtime, and 49-49 at the end of the second overtime.

The Bruins had jumped to a 59-10 lead in the first half, but the Cougars' tough zone defense allowed them to fight back and tie it 25-25 early in the second half. The game was close the rest of the way.

The Bruins controlled the boards by a 24-21 margin in rebounding, but WSU outshot UCLA from the floor, with the Cougars completing 48 percent of their shots and the Bruins only 43.1 percent.

The game was reminiscent of the Bruins' 110-102 win over WSU in a triple overtime two years ago in Pullman.

Missouri 92, Notre Dame 70

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Ricky Frazier scored 27 points Saturday night to carry unbeaten and seventh-ranked Missouri to a 92-70 victory over Notre Dame.

Steve Silpanovich added 12 and Marvin McCray 10 as Missouri improved its record to 10-0 and dropped Notre Dame to 2-5, the worst start for the Fighting Irish since 1972-73 when they also started 2-6.

Frazier scored 11 of his points in the first half to help Missouri jump off to a 34-20 lead and the Tigers put the game away in the second half by hitting 20 of 30 free throws, including 15 in a row.

Notre Dame, which successfully snuffed down its game against No. 3 Kentucky earlier in the week before losing 34-28 in overtime, had designs for a slowdown game against Missouri but was wound up early in the clock before Tom Shuby was called for an offensive foul.

Frazier converted a three-point play 10 seconds later to give Missouri a 3-0 lead and the Tigers went on to hit their first three shots of the game to lead by 13 at the end of the first minute mark. Forcing the Irish to play catchup the rest of the game.

Brigham Young 67, UT-El Paso 60

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Forward Steve Trumbo scored 18 points and Greg Balliff added 16 Saturday night in leading Brigham Young to a 67-60 victory over Texas-El Paso in the Western Athletic Conference opener for both teams.

Brigham Young took lead for good in the second half, scoring 20 points at the end of the first half and beginning of the second. Fred Roberts put BYU in the lead with a basket and a foul shot to open the second half.

Roberts added 13 points for Brigham Young — 34 on the season — as Greg Keill and Trumbo led the boards with 11 rebounds and Roberts grabbed 10 as BYU outbounded the Miners 37-28.

Texas-El Paso, which drops to an 8-4 season record, appeared headed for a victory late in the first half. The Miners had taken a 32-26 lead and went into a ball-control offense in an effort to pull BYU out of its zone.

But the move apparently backfired as BYU scored the final five points in the half and the first five in the second period to capture the lead for good.

Kent Lockhart hit UT-EP with 16 points while Terry White had 15 and 17 rebounds. Fred Reynolds added 14.



Butler forward Tim Haseley tries to stop Ohio State's Granville Walters near the basket.

Utah 71, New Mexico 65

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Peter Williams and Craig Hammer each scored 18 points for Utah in their 71-65 victory over New Mexico Saturday to open Western Athletic Conference play for both teams.

Utah took a 12-point lead early in the second half and stayed out in front for the remainder of the game, stretching their lead to 14 points with six minutes to go. The triumph gives Utah a 6-6 record. Hill sank 8 points, Robinson had 5, and Bernardo added 4 points to fill out Utah's scoring.

The Utes, just back from a lengthy road trip, outbounded New Mexico 39-37. Peter Williams pulled down 11 rebounds.

Leading the scoring for New Mexico were Phil Smith with 14 points and Don Brkovich with 13. Reinert added 11 points, and Tarrence put in 6. New Mexico shot 43 percent from the field, compared to Utah's 50 percent.

The Utes shared the Western Athletic Conference championship last year with Wyoming.

DePaul 86, Penn State 60

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bernard Randolph scored 17 points, all in the first half, to lead fifth-ranked DePaul to an 86-60 victory Saturday over Penn State.

The hot-shooting Blue Demons, 10-1, hit 57 percent from the field in the first half, racing to a 44-25 lead.

The "Nittany Lions", 7-5, managed only one field goal in the opening seven minutes of the second half as DePaul opened up leads of up to 34 points.

Teddy Grubbs came off the bench to score 16 while Terry Cummings, plagued by foul trouble in the first half, scored 14.

Louisville 99, Duke 61

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Jerry Eaves scored 17 points to lead six Louisville players in double figures and power the 13th-ranked Cardinals to a 99-61 romp over cold-shooting Duke Saturday.

Alabama 67, Tennessee 88

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Unheralded Tennessee, playing without two key starters who didn't play overwinded 14th-ranked and previously unbeaten Alabama 88-67 Saturday night in a Southeastern Conference game.

Forward Dale Ellis scored 27 points for Tennessee. Guard Michael Brooks added 11 and Tyrone Beaman and Steve Ray each scored 10.

The score was tied five times in the first half, with Tennessee taking the lead and Alabama fighting back to tie. The Vols led at halftime, 35-32, and outscored the Crimson Tide 16-6 in the first six minutes of the second half to open up a 51-38 lead. Alabama was plagued by cold shooting in the second half.

Forward Eddie Phillips scored 24 points to lead the Tide. Guard Ennis Whitley added 15. The Tide's heralded freshman, Bobby Lee Hurt, who averages 15 points a game, was held to six.

Tennessee improved its record to 7-3 overall, and 2-0 in the SEC. Alabama dropped to 9-1 and 1-1 in the conference.

Virginia 73, James Madison 65

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Virginia, facing James Madison for the second time in four days, fought back from a first-half deficit Saturday behind sophomore guard Othell Wilson to down the Dukes 73-65 for its 11th victory of the year.

Virginia, which defeated JMU 57-44 in the 11th game of the James Dispatch Invitational Tournament

Iowa 57, S. Carolina 47

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Steve Carfino and Mark Gannon scored 15 points each Saturday night and ninth-ranked Iowa used a second-half spur to defeat South Carolina 57-47.

The victory boosted the record of the Big Ten Hawkeyes to 8-1 while the Gamecocks dropped to 3-6.

The Hawkeyes led 27-24 at the half and outscored South Carolina 12-4 in the opening minutes of the second half to claim a 39-28 lead. Iowa maintained a 10-point lead throughout the second half, and the Gamecocks could never get closer than seven points.

Carfino, a sophomore guard, started in place of Iowa's top scorer, Bob Hansen, out with an ankle injury. Most of the foul-2 guard's points came on jumpers from the 12-10 foul line.

Jimmy Foster, making his first action for the Gamecocks this season after serving a month-long suspension, led all scorers with 17 points and teammate Jimmy Hawthorne added 12.

Kentucky 68, Georgia 66

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Mel Turpin tipped in a missed shot at the buzzer Saturday night to give the Kentucky Wildcats a 68-66 Southeastern Conference victory over Georgia.

Turpin, who led Kentucky with 20 points, was walloping when Charles Hurt's shot missed as the last seconds ticked away.

While Kentucky dominated most of the first half, leading by as much as 13 points at 24-11 seven minutes into the game, Georgia rallied and ended the first half tied with the Wildcats at 33-33.

Domonique Wilkins led Georgia with a season-high 28 points, followed by Vern Fleming with 13 and James Banks with 12.

Ohio St. 66, Butler 48

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Forward Clark Kellogg scored 15 points and grabbed nine rebounds and guard Troy Taylor added 14 points Saturday night to spark Ohio State to a 66-48 victory over Butler.

Ohio State, 8-3, led by only four points at halftime, but Kellogg and Taylor keyed a second-half surge as the Buckeyes outscored Butler 41-27.

Kellogg, who was held to just one point in the first half, had 13 of his 15 points and six of his rebounds in the second half, and after a freshman, had 12 of his points after intermission.

After Ohio State's lead was cut to three at 25-22 with 19:33 left in the game, Taylor stole the ball, drove the length of the court for a layup and was fouled after the shot. He made two free throws to give Ohio State a 7-point lead and the game was never close after that.

Washington 73, Southern Cal 72

SEATTLE (UPI) — Alvin Vaughn put up a 17-footer that hit the rim, bounced high in the air and dropped through the net at the buzzer in overtime Saturday night to give Washington a 73-72 victory over Southern California.

The Huskies trailed 70-45 with two minutes left in the overtime, but two baskets by Washington center Keany Lyles, and by forward Brad Watson and two turnovers by Tre' Howard Dwight Anderson set up Vaughn's heroics.

Washington guard Steve Burks sent the game into overtime with a 25-foot jumper at the buzzer, tying the game 67-67. USC had numerous chances to pull the game away in regulation, but the Trojans missed their last six free throws in the regular session.

Lyles led Washington with a career-high 24 points. Senior guard Steve Jackson, starting his first game, added a career best 15. Although USC had numerous chances to pull the game away in regulation, but the Trojans missed their last six free throws in the regular session.

Wichita State 63, N. Mexico 50

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Antoine Carr scored 22 points Saturday night to lead fourth-ranked Wichita State to a 63-50 victory over New Mexico State.

Wichita State, which trailed at the half but led the inside to his big men in the second half and hit seven straight shots at one point to pull away. The Shockers also took advantage of a string of New Mexico State turnovers to take a 15-point lead.

The Shockers, 9-2, came into the game with a 15-0 record in the Rainbow Classic in Hawaii. The Aggies, 6-3, came with five wins in their last six games.

Oregon St. 75, Arizona St. 43

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — No. 12 Oregon State rolled over Arizona State 75-43 Saturday night backed by Charlie Still's 21 points in the Pacific opener for both teams.

OSU jumped to a 34-24 first half lead and led 18-0 pouring in 15 points by halftime.

And the Beavers put the game away as they held Sun Devils scoreless for a 10-minute span in the second half. The Beavers, now 8-2 for the season and 1-0 in conference, fired off 18 unanswered points to give OSU's scoreless drought to lead 60-30.

California 87, Stanford 78

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Mark McNamara scored 30 points and grabbed 12 rebounds Saturday night to pace the California Bears to an 87-78 victory over Stanford in their Pacific-10 Conference opener.

McNamara, who had four fouls for most of the second half, hit three straight field goals and then two free throws in a two-minute stretch late in the second half to keep the Bears ahead.

Rams bomb Burley; Wood River beats Filer on boards

FOCATELLO — Senior Don Holston led off eight points midway through the first half to spark Highland to a 74-42 victory over Burley's Bobcats Saturday night.

Holston hit the last two points of the first quarter and opened the second with five straight points to explode the Rams into a 25-12 advantage.

Highland, evening up its record at 1-1 going into the Gam State Conference game, got Burley's some early pressure with its pressure defense and scored eight turnovers in the first period. That helped them build a seven-point lead.

Boys basketball

match the Rams on the boards or in percentage. The Bobcats, now 1-8, ended the night with 23 turnovers against 14 for Highland.

Highland's pressure defense helped the Rams score the first six points of the game before Brad Turner and Dave Asher got the Bobcats going. They chopped to within two points at 10-8 but Jim Hazman, who wound up with 14 points, collected two quick Highland cringles off a steal and a fast break. Matt Sagers' field goal

late in the quarter pulled Burley to within six but also set the stage for the jumping Jack Holston.

The 6-4 senior, averaging 22 points per game, hit two free throws, then collected on a 15-foot jumper to open the second period. He rattled in another field goal off a job pass and collected his 13th point of the game on another jumper.

The Rams moved ahead by 15 on a Greg Harding shot at 30-15 and reached 20 points for the first time when Holston hit the last bucket of the half. It was Holston's 19th point of the game and gave Highland a 40-19 intermission lead.

After Harding opened the second half with two free throws, Burley fell

steadily further behind. Casey Crump's field goal made it 54-23 later in the period and Highland coasted in. Burley's sophomores won the opener 33-31.

W. River 56, Filer 51

FILER — Dominating the 56-51 game, the Wood River Wolverines made it two straight over Filer's Wildcats 56-51 Saturday night.

Into one-point leads, but on each occasion, Wood River was able to regain the lead before surrendering possession.

Wood River held a 44-22 rebounding edge, according to Filer's statistics, and another key point was its inside defense. The Wolverines held Filer's top gun, Jay Reinke, to one field goal and five points for the night. The 6-5 Wildcat came into the game with a 20-point per game average.

Topping Wood River's effort was Bircher who was credited with 20 takeovers to go along with his nine points. The Wolverines also provided the winning margin at the foul line where Reinke was eight for 10 while Don Karpis was a perfect 10 for 10.

Tudor, Filer's point guard, staged a brilliant offensive show in playing the best game of his career. He hit for all points on the court and came up with nine of 10 from the foul line. But he was the only Wildcat-aid score in double figures.

Both the Filer fresh and sophomores collected easy preliminary victories.

Wood River 56, Filer 51
Filer 51, Wood River 56
Broadie 13-3, Payne 4-1-9, Reynolds 2-1-3, Ritzau 3-0-10, Bircher 4-1-9, Karpis 1-10-12, Barras 2-1-3, Totals 57-23-36. Fouls—20. Fouled out—None.

Clemson: We didn't beat ourselves

MIAMI (UPI) — Any doubt about Clemson University being the best college football team in the nation was laid to rest in the 48th Orange Bowl.

The undefeated and top-rated Tigers completed their finest season Friday night with a 22-15 triumph over No. 4 Nebraska to lock up their first national championship. Clemson, 12-0, stands alone as the only undefeated team in the nation.

"Las Vegas went broke yesterday," said Clemson Coach Danny Ford on Saturday, referring to oddsmakers who made Nebraska a four-point favorite. "We don't have to prove anything to all you folks, just to ourselves and our program. We played good football but we still haven't played the best football game we can. The best thing we did at Clemson this year is not beat ourselves."

Indeed, Clemson, with an opportunistic defense that recovered two fumbles which were turned into 9

first-half points, turned the ball over just once and that came on a questionable call in the end zone.

While a strong kicking game and ferocious defense kept Nebraska in its own territory through most of the game, quarterback Homer Jordan began to click in the second half, throwing a 13-yard touchdown pass to Perry Tuttle in the third quarter to give the Tigers a 19-7 advantage. In the fourth quarter, after Nebraska pulled within seven points, Jordan ran 23 yards for a key first down with 2:30 left to help Clemson retain possession and run down the clock.

Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne, who said the loss was the most disappointing one he's ever been associated with, called Clemson a great team. "They deserve to be national champions," he said. "Their defense and kicking game kept us bottled up in our own territory for most of two quarters. And they have a fine of-

fense. I was proud of our effort but we made the mistakes."

"I really don't feel like being here that much to talk and I'd rather give Danny the spotlight," Ford gladly accepted.

"Our game plan was not to get behind early and get blown out," said Ford, who added he stayed up most of Friday night at a team party. "We wanted to stay even at halftime and come out in the first five minutes of the second half, get points on the board and stay in control."

"They scared me to death," said Ford of the Cornhuskers, who entered the game as the nation's second best rushing team with an average of 330.5 yards per game but totaled just 193 yards against Clemson. "I thought we may have been quicker than them but during the warmups we knew right quick we didn't have that. But we played real hard and got our share of breaks. Both teams really tie it hang

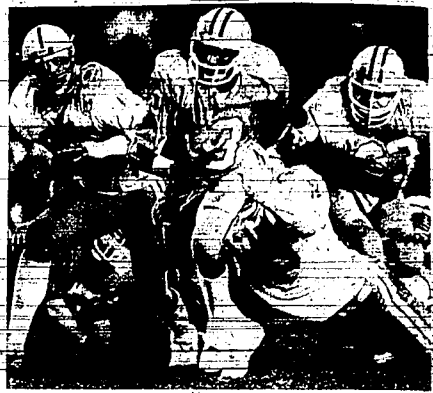
out. By far, Nebraska is the best football team we've played in my five years at Clemson. I don't know if I'd want to play them again."

Ford, who said he was going fishing on Saturday, then added it will take a few days before he realizes what his team has accomplished.

"I'm still dazed," he said. "I don't know if I realize what's happened. But our players proved we can play with anybody in the country. They didn't fold. They didn't choke. They did it for 12 weeks out of the year."

The Tigers allowed Nebraska 256 total yards, including 183 rushing.

Only one other team from the Atlantic Coast Conference, Maryland (1981), has won a national championship. The last Orange Bowl to produce a national champion came in the 1976 edition, when Oklahoma defeated Michigan 14-6 to win the 1975 title.



Clemson QB Homer Jordan breaks away for a long gain

1982 TPA tour opens at Tucson this week

Desert to Miller's liking when it comes to tournaments

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Johnny Miller, a car enthusiast and fisherman of note, wouldn't live in the Arizona desert on a bet.

But every year around this time, the lanky, golden-haired Californian makes the trek here in pursuit of golfing riches, and who can blame him?

Over the years, Miller has won the Tucson and Phoenix Opens, which feature the start of the annual men's professional golf tour, a total of six times — and banked more than a quarter million dollars.

Last year, Miller snapped a long winless streak by taking the Tucson title for the fourth time. In addition to two Phoenix titles, he's also won the Bob Hope Classic at Palm Springs twice, so you could call him a "Desert Rat" without fear of challenge.

"I wish I could explain my success on desert courses," said Miller, now 34 and the winner of 20 Tour titles. "But I can't. Maybe it's the grass. Maybe it's the weather. Maybe it's the fans. I just don't know, but as long as I



JOHNNY MILLER has 6 Arizona wins keep on having success I'll come back every year.

which kicks off the 1982 Tournament Players Association Tour (formerly the PGA Tour). Obviously, he will be the one to beat in a field which also numbers PGA champ Larry Nelson plus Bruce Lietzke, John Cook, Jay Haas and John Mahaffey, all winners last year. Lietzke won three events in 1981 and finished fourth on the money list behind Tom Kite, Ray Floyd and Tom Watson.

Kite, who also took the Vardon Trophy, makes his 1982 debut the following week in the Hope Classic, as does Watson. British Open champ Bill Rogers starts out in the Phoenix Open, which follows the Hope, while Jack Nicklaus, shut out in the majors in 1981, will start in the San Diego Open, fourth event on the schedule.

Floyd, as yet, has not committed for any 1982 event but more than likely will play in the Hope, as will U.S. Open champion David Graham. Arnold Palmer, who didn't make much on the regular Tour last year but won the USGA Senior Open, will play in the Hope, an event he has won five times but not once since 1973.

The Tucson Open moved to cozy Randolph Municipal last year and the tight, downtown course is the event's permanent home. Randolph measures only 6,762 yards and is pegged at 35-55-70 for the tournament.

While most everyone expected the pros to kill the course, Miller won with a score of 15-under-par 263 last year. He won the 1973 Tucson Open at tougher Tucson National with a 25-under 263 and the 1975 Phoenix Open with a 24-under 260.

"I surprised myself by winning at Tucson last year," says Miller. "Randolph wasn't that tough but heck, I beat Lon Hinkle by only two shots."

Miller shot a 65 in the closing round while Hinkle had a 66. Dan Halldorson shot a 63 in the opening round for the lowest score of the tournament.

According to TPA commissioner Deane Beman, the men's Tour had its best year ever in 1981 and should do even better in 1982, the last year under the current format of eligibility. In 1983, Monday qualifying will be elimi-

nated and the field of eligible players will be trimmed to about 220.

Under the so-called All-Exempt Tour, players with lifetime exemptions (former winners of majors) and the top 125 on the 1982 money list will be eligible to play in any tournament they choose. The field will be filled from the top 50 players and ties in the Fall Qualifying School tournament, and if there are still open spots, they will go to the players from the 126th spot on down on the money list.

"The 1982 season will be a year of transition for the TPA Tour," says Beman. "With the introduction of the All-Exempt Tour only a year away, so many of the things we'll be doing this year will be to test the ground for 1983."

"As for 1981, we're coming off a fabulous year for the Tour, and we know it will be difficult to fashion a 1982 with as many dramatic moments as 1981 produced. Never before in our history had four players still retained a realistic shot at the money title as late as the final tournament of the year, but that was the case in 1981."

Kite, always one of the most con-

sistent players on the Tour, finally reached the top in 1981. He won only one tournament title — the Inverrary Classic — but he finished in the top 10 an impressive 21 times to win the Vardon for lowest stroke average, plus \$375,699.

Floyd won the Doral and TPC for \$359,350, while Watson, the top money winner the previous four years, took the Masters, the New Orleans Open and the Atlanta Classic for \$347,660. Lietzke won \$343,448 for fourth place and Rogers \$315,411 for fifth.

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Miller, Ballesteros tied in \$1-million tourney

SUN CITY, Bophuthatswana (UPI) — Johnny Miller fired a six-under-par 66 Saturday to grab a share of the lead with Spain's Severiano Ballesteros after the third round of the \$1 million Sun City five-man challenge golf tournament.

Miller carded a two-under-par 34 after nine holes and then turned it on through the back nine, scoring birdies on the 10th, 13th, 14th and 15th to go 10-under for the tournament to share the three-round lead with Ballesteros.

Ballesteros, who has yet to shoot over 70 in the tournament, carded a four-under 69 Saturday to bring his three-round total to 206, 10-under-par and a first-place tie with Miller.

In third place, three shots back, was Jack Nicklaus at 229 and in fourth place was American Lee Trevino, seven strokes off the pace at 214. In last place was tournament host South African Gary Player, at 219, 13 shots off the leaders.

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Huskie Jacques Robinson beams as he holds the Rose Bowl's MVP trophy

Robinson's effort gives Huskies, fans a good reason to bask for all of 1982

FASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Iowa and Washington players and fans all enjoyed their two-week vacation in the warm Southern California winter, but a freshman tallback gave the Huskies a whole year to bask in the warmth of a runaway Rose Bowl victory.

Jacque Robinson — who gained only 177 yards during the regular season and first gained notice when pretending to be Heisman Trophy winner Marcus Allen — gained 142 yards and scored two touchdowns on the Hawkeyes' heralded defense to give the Huskies a 28-0 victory.

Washington, which won the Pacific-10 title after upsetting the University of Southern California following the practices in which Robinson impersonated Allen, also used a swarming defense to put together the first Rose Bowl shutout since 1953.

The result was something of a surprise to everybody, including the coaches. "I anticipated a high, low-scoring game," Washington's Don James said. "I didn't expect this kind of game at all."

You just witnessed an old fashioned rump kicking," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry

added. "Washington really put it to us in every area of the game, starting with the coaching. They were impressive on offense and devastating on defense."

The win gave Washington, which has most of its team returning next year, a 10-2 record for the year. The Huskies have appeared in three of the last five Rose Bowl games, winning two of them, and the victory in the 68th renewal before a sold-out crowd of 105,611 avenged their 23-6 loss to Michigan last year.

Iowa, the Big-10 co-champion, ended the year 8-4 with its first winning season since 1961.

Robinson, who missed most of his freshman season with two dislocated fingers, may get a Heisman Trophy of his own if his Rose Bowl heroics prove to be his usual form.

The 5-foot-11, 204 tallback from San Jose, Calif., was named the game's Most Valuable Player the first freshman ever to win the award) for his efforts in the contest, including 20 carries and a sparkling 34-yard touchdown sprint that put the Huskies ahead 21-0 early in the fourth quarter.

"I think I know what I've done, and it's the

happiest day of my life," he said after the game.

"I was telling my roommate last night that I wanted to win the MVP. I just kept telling myself (during the game) that I was going to have my best performance. I worked hard for it."

He also insisted that his confidence was not arrogance, but "just a matter of having faith in myself and my teammates."

Robinson got his first touchdown came on a one-yard run on fourth down in the second period, giving Washington a 7-0 lead. The Huskies also scored on a one-yard run by Vince Goby and a 3-yard run by backup quarterback Tim Cowan.

The Washington defense took advantage of five turnovers including four — two fumbles and two interceptions — by Hawkeye quarterback Gordy Bohannon.

"I thought it would be a low-scoring game, but I never thought we could keep them off the scoreboard," Washington linebacker Mark Jeruc, who led all defenders with 13 tackles, said. "But after the first quarter I thought we might have a shot at the shutout if we kept playing tough."

Fiesta a sad end for USC's Allen, perhaps a launching for Warner

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — For Heisman Trophy winner Marcus Allen, the Fiesta Bowl was a sad ending to a great collegiate career but for junior Curt Warner, the contest served as early warning for Penn State's opponents next fall.

Warner's 145-yard, two-touchdown effort in the Nittany Lions' 26-10 win over Southern Cal Friday left Allen in his dust and drew high praise from both coaches.

"I think he's a great football player," said USC Coach John Robinson. "He didn't have the notoriety because of injuries, but he is one of the best backs I have seen."

Warner's coach, Joe Paterno, was equally lavish, proclaiming the Nittany

Lions' "a real class as Allen and Georgia's standout Herschel Walker."

"We struggled without him earlier in the season because he is such a big part of what we do offensively," said Paterno, whose team lifted its record to 10-2.

Warner, who had been sidelined for two games and slowed for two others because of a hamstring pull in the middle of the regular season, was named the Fiesta Bowl's top offensive player for the second straight time.

Saying he and his teammates simply were not prepared to play, Allen, a senior, said the game left him with mixed emotions.

"I'm happy that I had the opportunity to play at USC — it was a

come true — and said that it was his last game and it ended in a loss," Allen said.

Despite a performance that saw him fumble twice and gain only 85 yards on 30 attempts, Allen has his place in the record books as the first collegian to gain 2,000 yards in a season.

Robinson didn't find much good to say about the Trojans' play except for a first-half defensive effort that kept Penn State from moving ahead by more than the 17-7 margin the Nittany Lions built.

"We didn't run, didn't throw and didn't block well and that adds up to defeat," said Robinson, who watched his team lose for the first time in five bowl appearances under his helm.

Marino's perseverance pays off with victory

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — There never was a question in the mind of Pitt quarterback Dan Marino about whether to go for a game-winning field goal or shoot the works for victory in the final seconds of the Sugar Bowl.

"I would rather lose than tie," said Marino Saturday, still basking in the thrill of a 24-20 victory over Georgia Friday night. "I'm that type of person. I'd rather win or lose. I don't want to tie any type of ball game, especially a game like the Sugar Bowl."

Pitt faced that choice New Year's Day. And coach Jackie Sherrill deferred to Marino who pulled out the victory in the last 35 seconds of play with a 39-yard touchdown pass to John Elway that narrowed five.

Before the play, there was a sideline huddle with Marino — elected the most valuable player of the game — linebacker Sal Sunseri, coach Sherrill and others.

Sunseri admitted later he was looking for a field goal and a tie.

"So why Sherrill who earlier in the game had seen placekicker Snuffy Everett hit a 41-yard field goal to give Pitt its first score.

"I'd be honest with you and say that it was Danny that changed my mind to go for it," Sherrill said. "I figured if he had that kind of confidence I ought to have that kind of confidence in him."

Marino said the choice was obvious. But the score came quicker than he expected. The plan was to get a first-down with a short gainer, then work on the touchdown.

"It comes down to this," he said. "It's a 50-yard field goal and, even if

we don't make it, which is a longshot, it's still going to be 20-20, the score."

"If we make the first down, then we have a shot to win the game. And if we don't make the first down, we didn't deserve to win."

Ironically, Georgia forced Marino to go for the long ball with a blitz that opened the secondary and gave Brown a chance to shake loose from his defense.

Pitt threw a balanced attack at Georgia, combining its well-known passing strength with more running than the Bulldogs were prepared for.

Panther running back Bryan Thomas was the leading gainer of the game, carrying 25 times for 129 yards and catching six passes for another 58 yards to outdistance Georgia's two-time All-America Herschel Walker who had only 84 yards on 25 carries.

"Without a doubt they are the best total offense team I have seen in some time," said Georgia Coach Vince Dooley.

Dooley, a member of the UPI board of coaches that picks the UPI national champion, had said earlier would vote Clemson number one if it won in the Orange Bowl. The Tigers obliged with a 22-15 victory over Nebraska.

Asked how he would rank Pitt, Dooley said, "right close by."

And Georgia? "Right after close by."

Asked about post-game remarks by Walker that he would not return next season, Dooley said the sophomore sensation had said nothing to him.

"I'm going to assume that he'll be back unless he comes in and tells me otherwise," Dooley said.

Cotton, Akers survive

DALLAS (UPI) — The Cotton Bowl seems to have survived what appeared to be a mid-crisis. And Fred Akers hasn't done too badly for himself, either.

Akers, a heretofore obscure quarterback named Robert Brewer and the Cotton Bowl itself were the big winners in this year's renewal of an attraction that had been the subject of growing criticism during recent months.

In the fight for TV viewers, the Cotton Bowl had to go up against the New Year's Day newcomer Fiesta Bowl — with its attractive pairing of USC vs. Penn State. And there had been some local grumbling because the Cotton Bowl had not taken USC in the place, what with Heisman Trophy winner Marcus Allen being such a popular attraction.

But the Cotton Bowl enjoyed the last chuckle this year. To start with there was glorious weather and just as the game started, the Cotton Bowl announced it had signed a new three-year television pact that will keep it the second richest bowl in the nation.

This year's game was expected to pay out close to \$1 million to the two schools involved.

Then the game turned out to be a dandy, with Texas rallying behind Brewer for two fourth-quarter touchdowns to beat Alabama and the legendary Bear Bryant, 14-12, and thus keep the Longhorns unbeaten in eight meetings with the Crimson Tide.

And through it all came the relieved and very happy sighs of Akers, who before the season had been under fire from some of the influential University of Texas backers.

Akers dispelled the wolves not only by beating Bryant, but by making two critical and successful calls in the fourth quarter.

With his team trailing, 10-0, and the clock ticking down to the 10-minute mark in the final period, Akers told Brewer during a time out he wanted him to run the "No. 12" play. The "No. 1" play is a quarterback draw; a somewhat gutsy call considering the fact it was third and 10 at the time.

But the play was a perfect one for the defense in which Alabama had deployed. Brewer was untouched in a 30-yard TD run.

"It was a great call," Brewer said. "I couldn't believe I was so open. That play will probably never work that well again."

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Pay to run your ad for 1 week, if the item doesn't sell, let us know and we will run your ad 1 additional week free of charge. (Effective January 1, 1982, we will no longer be giving refunds if the item doesn't sell.)

- Private party ads only
- Ads must be paid for within 5 days after it is placed
- Classifications 001 thru 066 excluded
- If your item doesn't sell, notify our office and we will re-run the ad 7 more days free
- Ads must be re-run within 30 days
- If your item sells in less than 7 days, contact our office & we will stop the ad (no money will be refunded)

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$9.50
4 LINES 7 DAYS \$12.75
5 LINES 7 DAYS \$15.00
(Figure 4 words per line)

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____
Phone _____
Print Ad Here: _____

Check Money Order
Clip & mail to Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls or call 733-0931.

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270 Trucks	307 Automobiles For Sale	385 Snow Vehicles
271 Trucks	30	

For 36 Years the Dealer you can depend on

Bob Reese Motor Co. EXTENDS YEAR END CLEARANCE

DUE TO POOR WEATHER CONDITIONS, WE ARE LEAVING OUR BOOKS OPEN UNTIL JANUARY 9 SO THAT EVERYONE CAN TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR TREMENDOUS YEAR-END CLEARANCE SAVINGS.
DON'T MISS THE BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR

1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2 DOOR 1 owner, 11,000 miles, 4 speed, 1.6 liter, with extras. Stock No. 838. Was \$1995. \$1475	1976 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR Automatic, power steering, air conditioning. Stock No. 824. Was \$2195. \$1600
1979 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP Automatic, power steering, air conditioning. 1 owner. Stock No. 1245. Was \$4275. \$3875	1979 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 DOOR Automatic, power steering, 30,000 miles. 1 owner. Stock No. 822. Was \$4995. \$3970
1979 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, heavy duty. Stock No. 1208. Was \$5350. \$4780	1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 DOOR All power, loaded with extras, extra clean. Stock No. 825. Was \$4495. \$3666
1973 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 DOOR. 1 owner, all power, air conditioning. Stock No. 738. Was \$1495. \$750	1976 AMC PACER 2 DOOR 3 speed, overdrive, 6 cylinder engine. Stock No. 721. Was \$2995. \$1755
1980 FORD PINTO 2 DOOR 4 DOOR. 4 speed, low mileage & sharp. Stock No. 746. Was \$495. \$3883	1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR Automatic, power steering, air conditioning. Stock No. 823. Was \$1495. \$990
1977 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DOOR All power, air conditioning, one owner. Stock No. 769. Was \$4795. \$3990	1967 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR Runs exceptionally well. Stock No. 820. Was \$978. \$550
1979 DODGE OMNI 024 2 DOOR 4 speed, low mileage, 1 owner, front wheel drive. Stock No. 824. Was \$4995. \$4188	1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 DOOR All power, loaded with equipment, 1 owner. Stock No. 828. Was \$4995. \$3777
1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 DOOR 1-top, loaded with extras, air conditioning. Stock No. 1223. Was \$4395. \$3650	1977 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 PICKUP Automatic, power steering, 1 owner. Stock No. 1208. Was \$4695. \$3850
1978 FORD LTD 2 DOOR Tilt wheel, cruise control, air conditioning, sharp. Stock No. 777. Was \$3995. \$3466	1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO All power, air conditioning, extra sharp! Stock No. 761. Was \$5295. \$4387
1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4 DOOR. Custom, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Stock No. 779. Was \$4895. \$3887	1969 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 TON P.U. A good work horse, 4 speed. Stock No. 1291. Was 995. \$575
1978 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DOOR Automatic, power steering, a real buy. Stock No. 781. Was \$3995. \$3300	1980 DATSUN 1/4 TON PICKUP 4 speed, automatic, 1 owner. Stock No. 1208. Was \$5495. \$4400
1976 BUICK CENTURY 2 DOOR Automatic, power steering, air conditioning. Stock No. 768. Was \$2795. \$1970	1980 DODGE OMNI 024 2 DOOR Bucket seats, 4 speed, air conditioning, 1 owner. Stock No. 763. Was \$5995. \$4800
1979 DODGE OMNI 4 DOOR Front wheel drive, automatic, very economical. Stock No. 803. Was \$4995. \$4375	1977 DODGE B200 VAN Automatic, power steering, a real bargain! Stock No. 1270. Was \$3495. \$2400
1977 AMC PACER DL 2 DOOR Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, one owner, low mileage. Stock No. 805. Was \$2995. \$2250	1974 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP Club Cab. Automatic, power steering. Stock No. 1272. Was \$4495. \$1483
1976 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 DOOR All power, air conditioning, a real buy. Stock No. 817. Was \$3495. \$2275	1960 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP Automatic, 9000 running pickup. Stock No. 817. Was \$1795. \$750
1977 CHRYSLER NOVA 4 DOOR Automatic, power steering, air conditioning. Stock No. 816. Was \$2995. \$2250	1973 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP Automatic, power steering, V-8. Stock No. 1278. Was \$1495. \$1300
1976 MERCURY COMET 2 DOOR Bucket seats, automatic, extra sharp, must see. Stock No. 817. Was \$3295. \$2750	1976 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP AND CAMPER SHELL. 4 speed, tilt wheel, super condition. Stock No. 1281. Was \$5795. \$4465
1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 DOOR Bucket seats, console, all power, air conditioning, 1 owner, extra sharp. Stock No. 818. Was \$4395. \$3990	1978 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP Automatic, power steering, new tires. Stock No. 1287. Was \$4995. \$3996
1976 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ 2 DOOR T-Top, all power, air conditioning. Stock No. 819. Was \$3495. \$2888	1979 FIAT 2 DOOR 13,800 miles, AM/FM 8 track stereo, front wheel drive, 1 owner. Stock No. 835. Was \$3995. \$3300

- 130 Trucks
CLEAN - 1979 TOYOTA Hilux Must call \$4295. Call 734-8800.
- 131 Trucks
DUPLICATE
HEAVY DUTY TRUCK TARPULINS
18' x 32' \$2800
20' x 34' \$3200
Before Midnight Feb 9
As of an advertising last
Dupont Tarp Mfg will send any of the above truck size tarpaulins to any reader of this publication who reads and responds to this ad. Last first class mail before Midnight Feb 9. Each tarpaulin lot (No. 2-18, 20) is constructed of high density fabric with nylon reinforced rope hem-double 1955 stitched joints electronically welded seams. 100% water proof. 18' x 32' diameter metal grommets set on 3" centers. Reinforced triangular polyester patches and zipper patches and zip to pallet lashing materials, and will be accompanied with a LIFE TIME guarantee. This must perform 100% or it will be replaced free. Add \$7 shipping and handling charge each tarp ordered. Dupont Tarp Mfg pays all shipping. There is no other monetary requirement. Should you tarpaulins you may do so a full refund. Any letter requesting more information will be returned. LIMIT: Fifty (50) tarps per address, no exceptions. Send appropriate sum together with your name and address to: Tarp Dept No 3420, Dupont International Exchange, 1110 W. Eighth St., LA 90017, for fastest service from any part of the country call collect before midnight, 7 days a week. (213) 629-1082 (ask Operator for Tarp Dept No 3420) have credits ready.
20' GOMD drop ins, 411 ready to go. Good condition. 0315, 0212, 0213, 0214. \$24500 evenings.
1992 FORD pickup, 3600 or best offer, 2543312.
1990 CHEVY pickup-blue fair tires, 283 4 speed, 3700.
1991 GMC PICKUP, a cylinder, short bed, \$400 or best offer. Call 734-8121.
- 132 Imports-Sports Cars
1977 RABBIT, 4 cyl, 4 spd, exc cond. Great gas-mileage. Extra snow tires. Call 734-8298.
- 133 Imports-Sports Cars
1978 4WD SUBARU Station Wagon, 54,000 miles. Exc on 629 0285 \$3900 627-0284.
- 134 Wheel Drive
1980 MAZDA RX7, G-5 3 spd, sun roof, AC, stereo, Michelin tires, spoke wheels. Color Crystal Blue. Call 436-0169 Rupert.
- 135 Auto-Chrysler
1978 DODGE Monaco Would like to trade for well condition Travel Tr. Will pay cash difference. Call 734-5334.
- 136 Auto-Ford
1978 GRAN TORINO, great condition brand new tires, good MPG. \$1,300, 733-9443.
- 137 Ford Granada, excellent condition, \$2295. Call 543-5381, 436-8000.
- 138 Auto-Chrysler
1978 GRANADA, cruise, A.T. air, 1972 Dodge 1 Ton with or w/o 11K camper, 655-330.
- 139 Auto-Oldsmobile
65 COUGAR Both Body & drive shafts, 1971, 1971, \$500/best offer. 734-3234.
- 140 Auto-Oldsmobile
1969 GTO JUDGE, All original, new paint with decals, 50,000 original miles, \$4000. Call 784-2324.
- 141 Auto-Chrysler
1980 OLDS CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE, 30,000 miles. Runs good. Wrecked left rear. \$1500 FIRM. 733-9733.
- 142 Auto-AMC
1978 AMC Pacer for sale. Brand - new. Amatec's shape, camper stool, 23 channel, G.L. A speed, 950 hp. 1981 - new. Amatec's Norsman II 16.5. Not another! Ask this year in as good of quality. Call 733-9073.
- 143 Auto-AMC
NEED A 4x4 but can't afford \$1500? (Yes not a good 1978 Scout V6, 4x4, Air, Cruise, sig. for \$2995. Call 734-8298.
- 144 Auto-Chrysler
1977 RAM CHARGER, 4 WD, Road sharp, P/S, P/B, radio, heater, A/C. \$4795 by Dwyer 622-7290.
- 145 Auto-Chrysler
1981 SUBARU GL, 4x4 Stationwagon for sale. Call 627-4880.
- 146 Auto-Dealers
1978 FORD 1 ton service van. Bullin shelve, P/S, 8000. Good condition. \$2850 733-9008.
- 147 Imports-Sports Cars
1958 JAGUAR XK150 COUPE, Exc. cond. Trades considered. Make an offer. Call 733-9425.
- 148 Auto-Datsun
1969 DATSUN 2000, totally rebuilt, exc. cond. Call 733-2123.
- 149 Auto-Datsun
1975 DATSUN 240-Z, new paint w/airbrush, accent striping. See Kelley Motors, or Randy. 734-2417.
- 150 Auto-Corvette
1973 VOLKSWAGEN BUG. Race car, 2400 miles. Make offer. Call 734-5130.
- 151 Auto-Corvette
1976 CORVETTE, new paint, asking \$6,800. Call 734-9218 or 734-9192 for more information.
- 152 Auto-Ford
1978 FIAT BRAVA \$3100 or 734-7000. See Kelley Motors. \$4300. Call 733-7006 ask for Dan.

LOOK!

1982 Chevette 2 Door
No. 2265, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, dark blue cloth interior.
Now... \$5395⁰⁰

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
140 West Main Jerome 734-6565

LOOK!

1982 Malibu Classic 4 Door
No. 2273, Tinted glass, deluxe body side moldings, air, cruise, tilt, AM-FM stereo.
Now... \$9195⁰⁰

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
140 West Main Jerome 734-6565

2-WHEEL DRIVE/4-WHEEL DRIVE AMERICAN EAGLE. IT'S THE BEST TWO CARS YOU'LL EVER DRIVE.

2WD MILEAGE 4WD SECURITY... EAGLE IS LIKE NO OTHER AUTOMOBILE IN THE WORLD.

At the Flick of a Switch, go from 2-wheel drive to 4-wheel drive!

TOUGH MATERIAL. BUILT TO LAST.

10% REBATE EXTENDED!

WILLS
236 SHOSHONE ST. W. TWIN FALLS 733-2891

AMC 71 TOYOTA Renault Jeep

48 Hours Sale Monday & Tuesday Only

- 1979 Chevrolet Blazer No. 0-379C **\$6295**
- 1977 Mercury Comet Automatic trans., power steering air conditioning. No. 1-39A **\$2777**
- 1977 Datsun 200ST Automatic trans., air conditioning. No. 1-165A **\$3699**
- 1978 Chevrolet 4 door, 4 speed. No. P1-37A **\$2888**
- 1980 Chevrolet Citation 4 door, 4 speed. No. 1-343A **\$5444**
- 1976 Ford LTD **\$888**
- 1978 Honda Civic No. 1-517A **\$2999**
- 1979 Datsun 210 Station wagon. No. 1-322A **\$3999**
- 1978 Pontiac Sundbird Automatic trans., air conditioning. No. 1-540A **\$3366**
- 1979 Olds Cutlass Automatic trans., power steering, air conditioning. No. P1-519 **\$4999**
- 1979 Honda Civic No. 1-598A **\$3535**
- 1977 Mercury Cougar Loaded with extras. No. 1-144A **\$3444**
- 1977 Ford Pinto 4 speed. No. 1-636A **\$2777**
- 1977 Buick Special 2 door No. 1-144A **\$1599**
- 1979 Olds Cutlass Diesel Lots of extras. No. 1-680A **\$5999**

Keep Them Great! 9M Fueling With Savings 6M Parts

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLLEN ROAD
733-3053

1982 MERCURY LYNX

67 To Choose From! Every color in the rainbow! Est. EPA 30 mpg city - 44 mpg hwy

Made Especially For THEISEN MOTORS.

Equipped with front wheel drive, deluxe interior and floor mounted overdrive transmission.

\$5488 ONLY

Can you believe this price?

Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS
701 Main Ave. E. The Cheapest Place In The World To Buy A Car 733-7700

5500 down, 16.75% APR, 48 months, interest \$1936.48, deferred payment \$7589.12.

Get On The Road!

Buttrey FOODS

a good morning starts with a **GOOD BREAKFAST!**



Buttrey's Dollihus
PORK LINK SAUSAGE
\$1.49
lb.

Ad Effective
Jan. 3, 4 & 5,
1982

BONELESS CENTER-CUT PORK CHOPS
\$1.59
lb.



STERILE HOPS
TWIN FALLS
Blue Lake Blvd. North

Sliced SLAB BACON
\$1.19
lb.

NEW SUNDAY STORE HOURS
9 A.M. - 7 P.M.



BONELESS HAM SLICES
\$1.98
lb.

Morrell
SMOKIES
12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**

Morrell
SLICED BACON
1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**

Buttrey Ex-Value Sirloin-Tip
BREAKFAST STEAK
• Thin Sliced
• USDA Choice
lb. \$2.39
\$2.29
lb.

Swift's Sizzlean
BREAKFAST STRIPS
12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.59**

SAVE 36%
Natural Orange Flavor
TANG
\$1.49
18-oz. Jar

SAVE 16%
Buttermilk Baking Mix
BISQUICK
\$1.79
60-oz. Pkg.

SAVE 16%
Rhodes Frozen
WHITE BREAD
8 Loaves **\$1.43**
5-lb.

SAVE 36%
Russett Frozen Hashbrown
POTATOES
24-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

SAVE 38%
Blue Bonnet 1/2's
MARGARINE
\$1.00
2 1-lb. Pkgs.

SAVE 80%
Swiss Miss Instant
COCOA-MIX
\$2.69
34 1/2-oz. Ctn.

SAVE 20%
Instant Quaker
OATMEAL
*10-oz. Apple & Cinnamon, Honey & Graham
*12-oz. Raisin Spice, Maple & Brn. Sugar
*12-oz. Cinnamon
Ctn. Sals
Pkg. **\$1.00**

SAVE 20%
Buttrey's Dollihus Frozen
ORANGE JUICE
100% Pure
Orange Juice
from Florida
12-oz. Ctn. **75¢**

SAVE 56%
Golden Griddle
PANCAKE SYRUP
\$1.59
24-oz. Pkg.

SAVE \$1.00
Miller's Clover
HONEY
\$4.79
5-lb. Tin

SAVE 30%
Quaker
GRANOLA BARS
Raisins - Cinnamon
Peanut Butter -
Chocolate Chip
Honey & Oats
\$1.29
8-oz. Pkg.

Hillfarm Large
AA EGGS
79¢
Dozen

Extra-Fresh Bakery Specials!
Buttrey's Dollihus Dutch
CRUNCH BREAD
"Sliced"
1-lb. Loaf **79¢**
Buttrey's Dollihus
ENGLISH MUFFINS 6 for **69¢**

Buttrey's Dollihus
DANISH BEAR PAWS
99¢
6 for **99¢**

Extra-Fresh Produce Specials!
U.S. No. 1 Florida
PREMIUM GRAPEFRUIT
Orchid Brand
lb. **29¢**

U.S. No. 1 Large
FRESH PAPAYAS Ea. **99¢**
U.S. No. 1 Small
HONEYDEW MILONS . . . lb. **59¢**
FRESH CHILLED MINUTE MAD ORANGE JUICE . . . 44-oz. Ctn. **\$1.69**
FRESH SENECA APPLE JUICE . . . 64-oz. Ctn. **\$1.69**
U.S. No. 1 Medium FRESH KIWI FRUIT . . . 5 for **\$1.99**
FRESH CHILLED WELCH'S GRAPE DRINK . . . 44-oz. Btl. **\$1.99**
Dole "New" Fruit
GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS (See label) . . . 24-oz. Jar **\$1.29**

Fancy Golden
DOLE BANANAS
4 lbs. **99¢**