

Score

Prarie and Mduale win state girls' basketball championship — DI

pool copy's



Sentiment

Balloon bouquet is a unique Valentine's Day gift — CI

Scope

Innovative equipment puts knee's interior on video screen — BI

The Times-News

77th year, No. 45

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, February 14, 1982

50¢

Election year deficit budget not welcome

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Any way you slice it, congressmen and senators running for re-election this fall will not accept President Reagan's 1983 budget proposal with its huge \$91.5 billion deficit.

The red-ink projection is second only in historical perspective to the current year, now expected to be a staggering \$98 billion. Huge deficits mean increased government borrowing, which in turn keeps interest rates high, discourages consumers from buying cars and homes and hinders economic recovery.

By the time the president's \$177.6 billion budget blueprint arrived on Capitol Hill Monday, Democrats were already talking about alternative budget plans and Republicans were seconding the notion.

Clearly the Reagan budget will face a fighting Congress, unlike last year when persuasive White House lobbying and public opinion combined to convince enough conservative Democrats in the House to join Republicans in supporting the president.

Most Democrats and a handful of Republicans said they would not accept a continued buildup of military spending at the expense of funding for social programs that had been trimmed once already. They also questioned the need for some of the costly tax reduction measures adopted last year.

Nervous lawmakers vowed to reverse some of the provision of the president's three-year, 25-percent tax cut to narrow the huge federal deficit that worries Wall Street. Influential GOP leaders took their case to the White House to persuade the president to capitulate rather than suffer an embarrassing political defeat later this session.

Publicly, Reagan and his lieutenants rejected any major alterations in the budget scheme, particularly concerning military spending and last year's tax cut.

House GOP leader Robert Michel, who attended the White House meeting, said he was not surprised by the president's unwillingness to negotiate.

"No, I wouldn't expect him to at this juncture," Michel said. "How can you in a week's time turn tail on what you painstakingly worked out for months?"

The president — if last year is any measure — probably will continue his unbending public stance on budget cutbacks while quietly cutting deals on Capitol Hill for a more acceptable plan.

At the same time, the president is on record as giving Congress "running room" to the deficit.

Lawmakers with an eye to the November elections are seeking to put some distance between themselves and the unpopular \$91.5 billion deficit.

Although some budget alternatives surfaced within days of the president's plan, most were sketchy spending outlines such as a budget freeze or a moderate 3 percent annual growth limit on federal programs, without answers to sticky technical funding problems.

Congressional sources said the fact that such simplistic budget solutions were advanced, and judged as "interesting," was worthy of consideration by both Democrats and Republicans — demonstrated how desperate politicians are to reduce the ballooning deficit.

Serious but not reducing plans probably will not surface until next month when the Senate and House budget committees begin drafting their own version of the federal spending plan.



Saturday's rain in Twin Falls didn't dampen the Valentine's Day spirit for Karin Kapp of Idaho Falls and Rick Fowler of Jerome

Valentine ads: Poets' amateur hour

By United Press International

Tongue-tied lovers let it all hang out in newspaper Valentine's Day ads this weekend.

There were fond messages for Fruit Loop, Big Hippo, Al Capone, Dearest Lobster, Cupcake, Daisy and Pot-Bellied Teddy Bear. And a couple of nasty notes from jilted swains.

One suitor paid \$150 to propose marriage to Lisa Ann in a classified ad fronting the New York Times.

For area romantics, the Times-News "Love Lines" appear on Page D6 today.

"Hot Shot," began an enthusiastic endorsement from Sweetie in the Concord (N.H.) Monitor. "You still make my socks go up and down."

"My dearest lobster," said uncouth in an ad in New York's Village Voice. "Happy Valentine's Day to the most unselfish person I know."

Also in the Voice were affectionate "greetings from the Cruel Dictator," and a service called

"Yentagram" for those "afraid to nag someone for Valentine's Day — send a Yentagram guilt trip in star."

A star-crossed subway rider in Manhattan placed a plea in the Voice for the helpful passenger on the N train last Friday — "you looked at map for me" — to get in touch.

There was nothing tender about the message from R.C. to J.U. in the Chicago Sun-Times: "Your (license) plates say 'shaft.' Now I know why."

Also bitter was the anonymous author who placed an ad in the Chicago paper "in memory of Jeather Nicole."

"I said there was no way that I was gonna make it through, but now a year has gone and I'm where I belong and I'm sure glad it's without you. Every time I see your face, I stop and wonder why I ever loved you, girl."

More endearing was the billet doux for Kelly from Pete. "I love you once, I love you twice, I love you more than beans and rice."

Pete was not the only lousy poet. "Bopper of the baseball, slapper of the puck. You owe me 50 kisses, pal, my Valentine's luck. Pay up, pay up this moment or I'll be a low-down meany. I'll put you in the penalty box and make you eat zucchini," said Dad to Dylan in the Toronto Globe and Mail.

Someone known to Marc as "your woman" wrote: "Roses are red, violets are blue. Burr burrs for old men, not for you. Come into my arms and I'll keep you warm. You won't be needing those silly longjohns."

In the Bangor (Maine) Daily News there was a left-handed compliment that George may regret. He said: "To my Big Hippo. Your Little Gorilla loves you very much."

An ad from Josh to Grammy and Grampy Gass announced a new baby. "I know you love Jacob and me. We're the joy of each new day. But you got 'em extra-love to give! There's another kid coming your way. Surprise and Happy Valentine's Day."

Good morning!

| | |
|--------------|-------|
| AgriBusiness | E1-8 |
| Classified | D5-12 |
| Crossword | C3 |
| Legislature | C2 |
| Magic Valley | C1 |
| Obituaries | C2 |

| | |
|-------------|-------|
| Opinion | A4 |
| People | A8 |
| Sports | D1-5 |
| Valley Life | B1-12 |
| Weather | A2 |
| West | C5-8 |

Book banning, self-censorship grow with parent protest

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

ST. ANTHONY — Superintendent Duane Handy of the Fremont County School District wishes he never heard of Ken Keasy, the American Civil Liberties Union or the book-banning case that complicated four years ago at his high school.

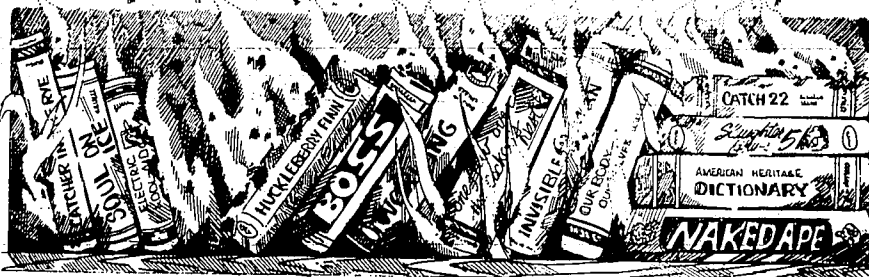
It was a occurred, ugly incident in the winter of 1978 that brought the school district into the national limelight, and, Handy fears, into the contempt of people around the country.

Many of these people, he says, got the erroneous idea that Fremont County schools outright banned "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," a best-selling book by Ken Keasy.

Keasy's book, a novel about the adventures of an extreme individualist in a mental hospital, contained humor, pathos and quite a bit of hard language that some parents and students in Fremont County thought "obscene."

According to Handy, when the book was finally cleared, the book never was removed from the shelves of the Fremont school libraries. "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" can be checked out, he says, by any student at any time.

The book was removed, however, from a reading list in a high-school English class. And "for reasons unrelated to the book-banning, Handy



says, the teacher involved was fired. Ultimately, the case never went beyond the preliminary stage, according to the superintendent, but the district suffered a tarnished image, and an educationally disrupted spring semester.

Early this month, a school district in northwestern Pennsylvania was catapulted into national news when a group of parents protested the use of the book "Working" by Studs Terkel in a high-school class. Terkel's book is a collection of conversations with ordinary working people, who often use earthy language to describe the joys and disappointments in their

lives. "The controversy peaked in Girard, Pa., two weeks ago, when Terkel himself appeared at the high school to defend his book. He was struck by the irony of the situation.

"The book I've written is about the very people who have chosen to criticize it," he told a student assembly at the Girard High School. "It's about hard-working people who live in places like Girard, Pa."

A spokesman for the school says "Working" still is in use in the classroom, and education is continuing despite the television crews stalking the hallways.

In a book-protest situation, Handy says, a school district is put in the difficult position of balancing the freedom of students to have access to all possible learning materials against the right of other students not to be exposed to what they, or their parents, consider offensive language or ideas.

"In a classroom situation," Handy says, "we have a responsibility to put literature in the room that is not controversial. Thought-provoking, yes; but morally controversial, no."

The Girard controversy is only the latest eruption of a problem that is as old as the printed word itself —

censorship. The frequency of school-book censorship, according to many educators, is increasing, as parents become better organized and more militant.

Records kept by the American Library Association's Office of Intellectual Freedom show that there have been three times as many incidents of school-book censorship between 1975 and 1979 as in the preceding 10 years. Since January 1980, the office reports the rate has tripled again. Moreover, the association estimates that it hears of only 20 percent to 25 percent of the censorship cases.

For the most part, the censorship

thrust comes from the political right. And the reasons vary — from perceptions of obscene language in books to moral objections to books dealing with certain subjects, such as sex education and the theory of evolution.

The list of titles that have come under fire in school libraries over the years is ironic. In other times and places, the same books have been considered literature of exceptional merit. And most of the books were returned to library shelves after court rulings, which sometimes took four to five years.

For instance, many of Mark Twain's works, including "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn" were banned in parts of the country in the late 1960s for minority stereotyping. In 1972, "Catch-22" by Joseph Heller and the works of Kurt Vonnegut were removed from school libraries in Strongsville, Ohio, because they were considered obscene or politically dangerous.

"Our Bodies, Ourselves," by the Boston Woman's Collective was banned in a Morgantown, W. Va., high school in 1977 due to explicitness on the subjects of birth control and sex education.

The "American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language," "Random House Dictionary" and "Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary" were banned for offensive language in several school districts in the late 1970s.

See BOOKS Page 2

Sunday briefing

Ford, union reach historic agreement

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. reached tentative agreement Saturday night on a historic industry-reviving contract containing concessions intended to cut company costs and save union jobs.

If approved, the agreement would mark the first time in 30 years the union has different agreements at Ford, GM and Chrysler Corp. GM workers will remain under the current 3-year pact that expires in September, while Chrysler workers granted the union concessions a year after the company's brush with bankruptcy.

Under the 31-month proposed contract, Ford will place a two-year moratorium on plants the company had planned to close.

The company said it would begin an "employment

guarantee" project at selected plants in which workers with 15 years or more service would receive 50 percent of their income if they are laid off, until they reach age 62 or retire.

Ford provided UAW workers with a profit-sharing plan and a new training program to go along with high technology. The company agreed to a strengthened Supplemental Unemployment Benefit program with prompt resumption of checks to laid-off workers.

Ford's SUB program, which supplements state unemployment benefits, recently ran out of money.

In return, the union gave up its nine paid personal holidays per year and bonuses paid for working on Sunday. Cost-of-living allowances will be frozen for the next nine months.

The union won an automatic reopening of the contract in the event of a major upturn in Ford sales.

Man on jet with knife arrested

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A United Airlines passenger who whipped out a pocketknife after the jetliner took off from Chicago was arrested upon arrival at Salt Lake International Airport.

The knife-wielding passenger an Emil Phillips, 51, New York City, said he was booked on a charge of disturbing the peace. No one was injured, and Phillips offered no resistance when approached by officers.

"He apparently had been drinking and was cantankerous," a detective said. "The crew members told us he pulled down oxygen masks, spilled drinks, threw garbage around the cabin and then pulled out the knife and set it in his lap."

Poland: 2 months of martial law

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Army and police patrols tightened their grip on major Polish cities Saturday in a bid to head off expected protests on the second month anniversary of the imposition of martial law.

In Warsaw, military and police patrols cruised the streets throughout the day, stopping cars and checking drivers' documents in what was seen as a bid to intimidate Poles into ignoring appeals by the Solidarity underground for symbolic protests.

Clandestine notices from the banned Independent labor union asked Poles to turn off their lights for 15 minutes Saturday night and to buy and throw censored government newspapers in the gutters.

Snow cuts short elk feed airlift

FAIRFIELD (UPI) — Heavy snowfall cut visibility and forced Idaho National Guard helicopters to land Saturday after only half of the 18 tons of hay needed to feed 550 elk was dropped into remote areas along the South Fork of the Boise River.

"We got weathered out by 3:30 p.m.," said Gary Willis, regional wildlife manager for the Magic Valley section of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

"Heavy snowfall just cut down visibility so badly the pilots couldn't fly."

Willis said to Magic Valley residents volunteered to help distribute the hay to 34 feeding sites in the area outside of Fairfield. The crews and volunteers succeeded in dropping nine tons of hay at two feeding locations near Lick Creek and Big Smoky Guard Station before the snowfall hit, he said. (Related story on Page C1.)

Reagan sets Patriotism Week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan proclaimed the week starting Monday to be National Patriotism Week.

"Americans today should dedicate themselves again to the true patriotism. We should dedicate ourselves again to the enduring values of family, neighborhood, work, peace and freedom which have characterized our country these past two centuries. Let us do this, and our patriotism will be strong and fulfilling," the president said in an official statement.

Avenue for book protesters key to avoiding censorship

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ironically, the key to schools avoiding book censorship may be to have a straight-forward avenue for citizen protest.

The American Library Association and most state education departments recommend that school districts develop a formal procedure to handle complaints on educational materials or attempts to remove books from school libraries.

According to a survey by the National Council of English Teachers, schools with formal procedures for dealing with complaints against books have fewer censorship incidents and resist them more effectively than schools without a procedure.

"We have long promoted having a policy in place, and considering these things (protest procedures) coolly before a crisis situation," says Rudy Leverett, the educational media coordinator for the Idaho Department of Education.

The Idaho Department of Education, Leverett says, supplies school libraries around the state with detailed information outlining procedures for book selection and protest. The department also distributes basic guidelines for choosing books and other educational materials.

The general questions a selection committee or the librarian should consider, Leverett says, are: Will the material contribute to the development of informed and responsible citizens? Is it accurate, timely and of educational value? Will it contribute to a better understanding of the human condition?

Selection of printed material in the Twin Falls School District is done by the librarians, teachers, students and parents, according to the district policy manual.

"Reputable, unbiased, professionally prepared selection sources" are to be used by Twin Falls librarians to aid in choosing appropriate books, states the policy manual. The sources include the Book Review Digest, New York Times Book Review and the Basic Book Collection for Children, for the elementary libraries.

Area educators and librarians interviewed also felt that librarians and administrators must go beyond the guide books, and take the values of the community they serve into consideration when selecting books.

Procedures for citizen review or protest of books and instructional materials are also provided for in the Twin Falls District. According to curriculum director Dennis Messenger, the procedure has been only used once.

use of the book, he should first discuss it with the curriculum director or the building principal.

If the problem is not resolved, the citizen can complete a second form, "Citizen's Request for Reconsideration of Instructional Materials."

At this time, the curriculum director will call a meeting with the protester present, to review the material in question.

At this meeting the educator who recommended the material will be given the opportunity to present the reasons behind the selection.

A written decision by the curriculum director will be returned to the citizen within a reasonable amount of time.

If the citizen is not happy with the curriculum director's decision, it can be appealed to the superintendent and finally to the school board.

During the review process, no restrictions will be placed on the material.

A similar procedure is in place in the Minidoka School District, according to assistant superintendent Floyd Merrill.

Although in years back there had been some protests of educational material, Merrill said no books had been pulled from the district since the procedure was begun in place.

Other Magic Valley school districts, including Buhl and Cassia County, include book protests under the districts' regular patron grievance procedure. In these districts, the selection of books is basically up to the librarians, who accept suggestions from teachers and parents. Book lists are approved by building principals and ultimately, the superintendent.

The district's policy manual requires that a citizen follow a step-by-step process to protest a book:

- If parents wish to examine a book or other educational material, they fill out a "Request for Review of Instructional Materials" form. This document requires only the citizen's name, signature and the title of the book in question.
- The review stage is often the end of the process, since a parent often drops the protest after reading the book and being explained the educational purpose behind its selection.
- If after the review the citizen wishes the district to "reconsider" the

Books

Continued from Page 1

As an example of the lengths censorship can reach, "The Rabbits' Wedding," by William Garth, a book for young children, was removed from many Alabama libraries in the early 1950s because the story, in which a white rabbit marries a black rabbit, was felt to encourage interracial marriage.

Librarians and educators are less alarmed by the threat of overt attempts at book-banning — parent groups using a legal process to have books removed — than the less visible self-censorship that many intimidated teachers and librarians apply to avoid the hapless or worse the legal onslaughts. If they order a book that could in some way cause controversy,

bulk of the book selection. Although they often are stereotyped as drab, most individuals involved behind thick spectacles, librarians tend to become ethical heavyweights when it comes to championing the freedom to read and learn.

According to the "School Library Bill of Rights," librarians must place principle and reason above all else in the selection of materials.

"It's a creed," Thorpe says. "I believe we need to uphold our basic constitutional freedoms. 'I wouldn't want anyone telling me what I should read.'"

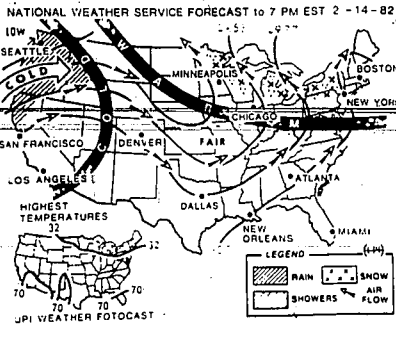
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Today's weather

Windy, warmer and rain through Monday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Jerome areas:
Windy and warming. Rain at times today and through Monday. Winds increasing to southerly 15 to 25 mph today. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 30s. Highs both days in the 40s.
Hwy 7, Camas Prairie and Wood River areas:
Windy at times and milder. Snow locally heavy in the mountains with rain or snow in the valleys today and through Monday. Lows mid 20s to low 30s, highs both days upper 30s to low 40s.
Northern Nevada and southern Utah:
Northern Utah shows scattered rain or freezing rain today, decreasing Monday. Nevada indicates mild temperatures with scattered rain through Monday.



Synopsis:
A period of warm moist air over the western United States will cause continued periods of rain for the next several days to the valleys and snow to the higher elevations. Temperatures will be warmer in all areas.

Low temperatures across the state early Saturday morning were again cold in the south and mild in the north. Lows ranged from 7 below zero at Malad to 36 at Lewiston. Other readings included Boise with 12, Burley 4, Grangeville 36, Sandpoint 32, McCall 24, and Idaho Falls 12.

Police reported maximum temperatures climbed to the 30s and low 40s. High for the state was Lewiston with 46.

Winds increased in the north and southwest with speeds in the 15 to 25 mph range. Those winds are expected to continue and spread over the remainder of the state today.

The 10-day forecast calls for periods of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains through Thursday. Highs will be in the mid 30s to mid 40s and lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s.

Elsewhere in the nation, the lowest

recorded temperature was 19 below zero at Peleton, Mich., while Miami Beach, Fla., had the warmest, 88 degrees.

ROAD REPORT
U.S. 95 — Plummer, Coeur d'Alene, Grangeville, Craigmont, Lewiston, Moscow, and Mile Hill, Whitefish Hill, icy spots; Plummer, broken snow floor.
SH 55 — Heresford-Bend-Donnelly, snow floor, snowing and drifting; McCall-New Meadows, broken snow floor and snowing.
1-90 — Kellogg-Wallace, icy spots; Fourth of July Canyon and Lookout Pass, broken snow floor.
U.S. 12 — Lolo Pass, broken snow floor and snowing.
SH 21 — Idaho City-Lowman, snow floor and chains advised.
1-44 — Boise-Burley, wet; Burley-Idaho line, icy spots.

U.S. 20 and U.S. 93-20-28 — Cal Creek Summit and Carey-Craters of the Moon, icy spots.
U.S. 93 — Willow Creek Summit, broken snow floor; Challis, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor and broken snow floor.
SH 75 — Shoshone, icy spots; Galena Summit, snow floor and snowing.
SH 51 — Mountain Home-Newada line, icy spots.
1-98 — Icy spots and some drifting reported in all areas.
1-15 — Icy spots in most areas; Fort Hall, foggy.
U.S. 20 — Arco-Idaho, icy spots; Ashton Hill, broken snow floor; Ashton Hill-Montana line, icy spots and snow floor.
U.S. 30 — McCammon and Moepliker, icy spots; Lava Hot Springs and Soda Springs, broken snow floor.

National

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Abilene | 32 | 22 | ... |
| Albany | 31 | 21 | ... |
| Boston | 30 | 25 | ... |
| Chicago | 34 | 24 | ... |
| Dallas | 40 | 28 | ... |
| Denver | 45 | 30 | ... |
| Des Moines | 38 | 28 | ... |
| Detroit | 28 | 24 | ... |
| Honolulu | 81 | 74 | ... |
| Houston | 54 | 43 | ... |
| Indianapolis | 32 | 17 | ... |
| Kansas City | 38 | 13 | ... |
| Las Vegas | 52 | 35 | ... |
| Los Angeles | 74 | 54 | ... |
| Los Angeles | 43 | 30 | ... |
| Memphis | 42 | 30 | ... |
| Minneapolis | 23 | 10 | ... |
| New Orleans | 50 | 42 | ... |
| New York | 34 | 28 | ... |
| Omaha | 34 | 24 | ... |
| Oklahoma City | 34 | 13 | ... |
| Omaha | 34 | 13 | ... |
| Portland, Me. | 27 | 17 | ... |
| Portland, Me. | 22 | 18 | ... |
| Portland, Ore. | 50 | 43 | ... |
| St. Louis | 37 | 27 | ... |
| Salt Lake City | 41 | 14 | ... |
| Salt Lake City | 36 | 32 | ... |
| San Francisco | 56 | 46 | ... |
| Seattle | 41 | 34 | ... |
| Spokane | 41 | 34 | ... |
| Washington | 39 | 29 | ... |

The Times-News

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News Member, United Press International
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-9591 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Ask for the appropriate editor.

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| Items | Regular | Special |
|----------------------------|------------|-----------|
| 5 pc. Place Setting | \$17.50 | \$10.00 |
| 1 1/2" Oval Vegetable Bowl | \$11.00 | \$10.50 |
| 14" Platter | \$14.00 | \$10.50 |
| 8 oz. Butter Tub | \$11.50 | \$10.50 |
| 9" Square Dish | \$12.00 | \$10.50 |
| 8" Square Baker | \$12.50 | \$10.50 |
| Salt & Pepper Set | \$11.50 | \$10.50 |
| 1 1/2 oz. Water Goblets | \$3.50 ea. | 4/\$10.50 |
| 16 oz. Coolers | \$3.00 ea. | 4/\$10.50 |
| Candle Holders | 7.00 ea. | 2/\$10.50 |

An interesting and important insight to the question of book-banning is the school librarians and their code of ethics, since in most school districts, the librarians do the

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EPA chaos casts shadow over acid rain issue

By RICHARD G. ZIMMERMAN
Newhouse News Service

Analysis

WASHINGTON — Disarray at the Environmental Protection Agency is casting serious doubt on whether the Reagan administration can make good its solemn pledge to Canada that acid rain research will remain a high U.S. priority.

Failure to fulfill the promise would worsen already strained relations between the United States and Canada.

Transboundary air pollution, much of it from coal-burning power plants in the Midwest, is thought to contribute to high acid levels in rain, which in turn contribute to the death of lakes, wildlife and forests in the Northeast and in much of eastern Canada.

"Whenever we complained about lack of action by the United States on transboundary air pollution, they (the Reagan administration) pointed out that, except for defense spending, acid rain research is the only area that has not received big budget cuts," a Canadian official says. "Now we're really wondering if they've got enough people competent enough even to process and spend appropriation, let alone spend wisely."

"We can't even find out an answer from down there (at EPA), and that may be an answer in itself."

The reason for the delays in the acid rain research program appear to go deeper than the well-publicized budget and staff cuts initiated by EPA Administrator Ann Gorsuch and her superiors in the Reagan administration.

Gorsuch is accused of creating a partisan atmosphere of fear and reprisal in the decimated ranks of EPA's non-political professional staff members, and the outsiders who deal with them.

Sources at EPA and among research grant recipients such as the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, upon levels of politically oriented "peer review" groups are undermining the acid rain program. This despite Gorsuch's pledge to streamline the EPA bureaucracy while cutting its staff and budget.

Under previous administrations, EPA and other agencies pooled review of research grant applica-

tions involved two or three levels of assessment by fellow scientists or other experts. Now, according to EPA professionals, it is a highly political process that may involve as many as seven levels, including the guarded 12th-floor redoubt where Gorsuch and her personal staff reign.

"They want to make sure there is no bombshell report that would force the administration to change its policies," says an EPA scientist who asked not to be named.

"I think the University of Illinois can even top the seven levels of review," says a source familiar with the work of the College of Engineering's long-delayed second-year EPA grant of \$300,000 to continue an important study of power plant emission controls. "I think every time President Reagan makes a speech, the university (group) has to re-read that. It's been reviewed right into limbo."

Non-political professionals at EPA say they have become so isolated from policy-making that they no longer know what's going on at the agency. It is difficult to establish whether delays of such supposedly high-priority projects as the Illinois study have resulted from high-level political fumbling or from a subtle policy switch.

In the Illinois case, there is suspicion that it's the latter. The Illinois study centers on building simulated "islands" of power plants to develop cost-effective emission control options.

"It's very important to the acid rain issue," says a source with knowledge of the project. "But the utilities may object to it. They have been reluctant to make all kinds of claims (about the huge cost of cutting emissions) with no independent check. The study could be that check. It could even end up supporting the utilities, but maybe they don't want to take that chance."

A source at the Canadian Embassy gives another example of the problems developing on the acid rain issue because of the new management at EPA. He complains that a recognized expert on acid rain who represented EPA on a key U.S.-Canada work group fell victim to political distrust.

Indians discount Custer suicide theory

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. (UPI) — An author who interviewed 72 Sioux and Cheyenne braves who fought against Col. George Custer at the Little Bighorn said Friday the Indians reported some suicides among Custer's outnumbered column — but only among one company or the 7th Cavalry.

David Humphries Miller, author of "Custer's Fall," published in 1957 by Duell, Sloan and Pearce of New York, gave his insights Friday on a mass-suicide thesis that was resurrected by Navy Cmdr. Jerry Spencer, a pathologist at the Armed Forces Institute of Forensic Pathology in Washington.

In an address to the American Academy of Forensic Sciences in Orlando, Fla., this week, Spencer said he had requested permission to

exhume bodies at the battlefield but has been turned down by the National Park Service.

"There was one incident involving 'C' Company or Troop, in which about 40 soldiers committed suicide," Miller said. "Otherwise, the Indians interviewed by me did not witness any suicides."

Miller said that he had come across reports cited by Spencer that the 7th Cavalry had an unofficial slogan of "Save The Last Bullet For Yourself," to avoid torture at the hands of the Indians.

Yet, he said, Plains Indians did not see a practice torture their capture enemies as did Eastern woodland and other tribes, preferring to kill them outright.

The suicide version is related in Miller's book and has surfaced in

other accounts attributed to Indian braves from the war party that annihilated Custer's unit on June 24, 1876.

Spencer told his fellow pathologists, "It would be a fairly simple matter to determine if the deaths were suicide or not. A point-blank shot to the head drives a tremendous amount of firearm residue into the skull."

Miller demurred on conceivability of such a study. "The Indians would fire coup de grace shots from very close range. Also they would poke the thighs of dead troopers with lances to detect any who were playing possum."

Custer himself, Miller said, had a probably fatal wound high in his left chest, and also a bullet hole in his left temple.

"Since he was a right-handed man,

it does not follow that he fired off himself," Miller said.

Miller, who interviewed the war veterans on reservations starting in 1935, maintained contact with his interviewees until the last one died in 1955.

Miller estimated that only 32 Indians were killed in the battle in which an estimated 7,000 to 10,000 Indians surrounded Custer's force of 224 men after it attacked an Indian village. It was the last major battle between the Army and the Plains Indians and the worst defeat suffered by the U.S. Army in the annals of Indian warfare.

Miller attributed the low kill ratio to "complete demoralization" of the trapped troopers after their commander was killed.

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LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Avenue for book protesters key to avoiding censorship

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ironically, the key to schools avoiding book censorship may be for citizen protest.

Selection of printed material in the Twin Falls School District is done by the librarians, teachers, students and parents, according to the district policy manual.

use of the book, he should first discuss it with the curriculum director or the building principal.

Sunday briefing

Ford, union reach historic agreement

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. reached tentative agreement Saturday night on a historic industry-reviving contract containing concessions intended to cut company costs and save union jobs.

If approved, the agreement would mark the first time in 30 years the union has different agreements at Ford, GM and Chrysler Corp. GM workers will remain under the current 3-year pact that expires in September, while Chrysler workers grant the union concessions a little over one year ago after the company's brush with bankruptcy.

Under the 31-month proposed contract, Ford will place a two-year moratorium on plants the company had planned to close.

The company said it would begin an "employment

guarantee" project at selected plants in which workers with 15 years or more service would receive 50 percent of their income if they are laid off, until they reach age 65 or retire.

Ford provided UAW workers with a profit-sharing plan and a new training program to go along with high technology. The company agreed to a strengthened Supplemental Unemployment Benefit program with prompt resumption of checks to laid-off workers.

Ford's SUB program, which supplements state unemployment benefits, recently ran out of money.

In return, the union gave up its nine paid personal holidays per year and bonuses paid for working on Sundays. Cost-of-living allowances will be frozen for the next nine months.

The union won an automatic reopening of the contract in the event of a major upturn in Ford sales.

Man on jet with knife arrested

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A United Airlines passenger who whipped out a pocketknife after the jetliner took off from Chicago was arrested upon arrival at Salt Lake International Airport.

Police identified the passenger as Emil Phillips, 51, New York City, and said he was booked on a charge of disturbing the peace. No one was injured, and Phillips offered no resistance when approached by officers.

"He apparently had been drinking and was cantankerous," a detective said. "The crew members told us he pulled down oxygen masks, spilled drinks, threw garbage around the cabin and then pulled out the knife and set it in his lap."

Poland: 2 months of martial law

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Army and police patrols tightened their grip on major Polish cities Saturday in a bid to head off protests on the second month anniversary of the imposition of martial law.

In Warsaw, military and police patrols cruised the streets throughout the day, stopping cars and checking drivers' documents in what was seen as a bid to intimidate Poles into ignoring appeals by the Solidarity underground for symbolic protests.

Clashing rioters from the banned Independent Labor Union asked Poles to turn off their lights for 15 minutes Saturday night and to buy and throw censored government newspapers in the gutters.

Snow cuts short elk feed airlift

FAIRFIELD (UPI) — Heavy snowfall cut visibility and forced Idaho National Guard helicopters to land Saturday after only half of the 18 tons of hay needed to feed 600 elk was dropped into remote areas along the South Fork of the Boise River.

"We got wet and by 3:30 p.m.," said Gary Willis, regional wildlife manager for the Magic Valley section of the Idaho Fish and Game Department, "Heavy snowfall just cut down visibility so badly the pilots couldn't fly."

Willis said 10 Magic Valley residents volunteered to help distribute the hay to six feeding sites in the area outside of Fairfield. The crews and volunteers succeeded in dropping nine tons of hay at two feeding locations near Lick Creek, he said. (Related story on Page C1.)

Reagan sets Patriotism Week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan proclaimed the week starting Monday to be National Patriotism Week.

"Americans today should dedicate themselves again to true patriotism. We should dedicate ourselves again to the enduring values of family, neighborhood, work, peace and freedom which have characterized our country these past two centuries. Let us do this, and our patriotism will be strong and fulfilling," the president said in an official statement.

The American Librarians' Association and most state education departments recommend that school districts develop a formal procedure to handle complaints on educational materials or attempts to remove books from school libraries.

According to a survey by the National Council of English Teachers, schools with formal procedures for dealing with complaints against books have fewer censorship incidents and resist them more effectively than schools without a fixed procedure.

"We have long promoted having a policy in place, and considering these things (protest procedures) coolly before a crisis situation," says Rudy Leverett, the educational media coordinator for the Idaho Department of Education.

The state Department of Education, Leverett says, supplies school libraries around the state with detailed information outlining procedures for book selection and protest. The department also distributes basic guidelines for choosing books and other educational materials.

The general questions a selection committee or the librarian should consider, Leverett says, are: Will the material contribute to the development of informed and responsible citizens? Is it accurate, timely and authoritative? And will the material contribute to a better understanding of the human condition?

Area educators and librarians interviewed also feel that librarians and administrators must go beyond the guide books, and take the values of the community they serve into consideration when selecting books.

Procedures for citizen-review or protest of books and instructional materials are also provided for in the Twin Falls district. According to curriculum director Dennis Messenger, the procedure has been only used once.

The district's policy manual requires that a citizen follow a step-by-step process to protest a book:

• If parents wish to examine a book or other educational material, they fill out a "Request for Review of Instructional Materials" form. This document requires only the citizen's name, signature and the title of the book in question.

The review stage is often the end of the process, since a parent often drops the protest after reading the book and being explained the educational purpose behind its selection.

• If after the review the citizen wishes the district to "reconsider" the

A written decision by the curriculum director will be returned to the citizen within a reasonable amount of time.

• If the citizen is not happy with the curriculum director's decision, it can be appealed to the superintendent, and finally, to the school board.

During the review process, no restrictions will be placed on the material.

A similar procedure is in place in the Mindkoka School District, according to assistant superintendent Floyd Merrill.

Although in years back there had been some protests of educational material, Merrill said no books have been pulled from the district since the procedure was begun in place.

Other Magic Valley school districts, including Butte and Cassia County, include book protests under the districts' regular patron grievance procedure. In these districts, the selection of books is basically up to the librarians, who accept suggestions from teachers and parents. Book lists are approved by building principals and ultimately, the superintendent.

Books

As an example of the lengths censorship can reach, "The Rabbits' Wedding," by William Garth, a book for young children, was removed from many Alabama libraries in the early 1960s because the story, in which a white rabbit marries a black rabbit, was felt to encourage interracial marriage.

Librarians and educators are less alarmed by the threat of overt attempts at book-banning — parent groups using a legal process to have books removed — than the less visible self-censorship that many intimidated teachers and librarians apply to avoid the hassles or worse — the legal entanglements. If they order a book that could in some way cause controversy,

"We are very careful about books," says Handy. "I can see there is a potential problem — people (teachers and librarians) getting burned and not wanting to expose themselves to controversy again."

"I would be foolish not to consider that a book's potential for controversy," says Shirley Thorpe, the head librarian at Twin Falls High School. "You have to use your values and judgment. You check your sources and see what they have to say about a book."

Thorpe says, however, that her professional ethics, as outlined in the "School Library Bill of Rights" takes precedence over any fear of controversy. But, she admits, it is not an easy situation.

"If a book is worthwhile, we will get it," she says. "You have to consider the rights of all people. There are the rights of some parents not to have their children exposed to some materials, and there is the right of other parents to have all kinds of materials available to their children."

Materials in the Twin Falls High School library that might be "questionable" to some parents are shelved in the reserve section, Thorpe says, along with rare and rare-prone books.

The questionable volumes, which for the most part concern anatomy, physiology, drugs, sex and rape information, comprise only a small percentage of the books in the section. Access to these volumes are controlled more carefully by the librarians.

An interesting and important sidelight to the question of book-banning is the school librarians and their code of ethics, since in most school districts, the librarians do the

bulk of the book selection.

Although they often are stereotyped as drab, meek individuals trapped behind thick spectacles, librarians tend to become ethical heavyweights when it comes to championing the freedom to read and learn.

According to the "School Library

Bill of Rights," librarians must place principle and reason above all else in the selection of materials.

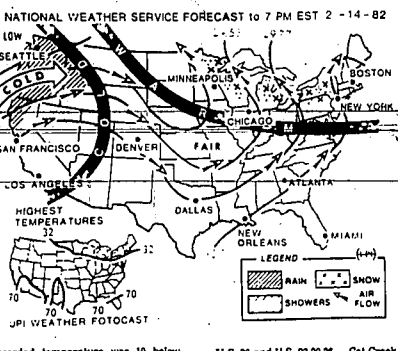
"It's a creed," Thorpe says, "to believe we need to uphold our basic constitutional freedoms."

"I wouldn't want anyone (telling me) what I should read."

Today's weather

Windy, warmer and rain through Monday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Jerome areas: Windy and warming. Rain at times today and through Monday. Winds increasing to southerly 15 to 25 mph today, low to mid 40s to mid 50s. Highs both days in the 60s.



Idaho: Windy at times, and milder. Snow locally heavy in the mountains with rain or snow in the valleys at times today and again Monday. Lows mid 20s to low 30s, highs both days upper 30s to low 40s.

Utah: Northern Nevada and southern Utah shows scattered rain or freezing rain today, decreasing Monday. Nevada indicates mild temperatures with scattered rain through Monday.

National weather table with columns for State, High, Low, and Wind.

Idaho weather table with columns for City, High, Low, and Wind.

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The Times-News

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Nell C. Hopp
Managing Editor

Gary L. Nelson
Circulation Manager

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

Bills could revive economic activity

Important legislation is being considered in Boise that would create a favorable impact on the state's business activity.

One bill, introduced in the House last week, would allow private businesses to sell tax-exempt bonds to raise money for plant construction or expansion. Idaho is the only state that does not now allow for this type of revenue bonding.

Why is this important? Today's high interest rates just about make it impossible for the small or large businessmen to build or expand a business. And as long as this condition persists, Idaho will be at a disadvantage, and the state's economy will be stifled.

We know of at least two businesses in the Magic Valley that would expand if they could use revenue-bonding procedures. The difference in interest rates — 12 percent compared to as high as 21 percent — would make this feasible.

Others in the Magic Valley may feel they, too, could afford to build or expand with revenue bonding. Otherwise, they'll have to sit and wait, like everyone else, hoping that interest rates come down someday.

A few lawmakers oppose the concept because they believe revenue bonding would be abused. They also don't believe the availability of low-interest money would bring industry into the state.

Well, the House bill is restrictive enough to prevent abuses, and it seems to us that if revenue bonding was such a bad idea, it certainly still wouldn't be on the books in the other 49 states. The arguments against it carry little weight.

Another bill, this one introduced in the Senate by Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, would provide businesses in Idaho with tax credits for each new employee.

This bill also would spur renewed economic activity, particularly in labor-intensive businesses. While it initially would reduce tax revenue to the state, Peavey believes that revenues in other taxes — such as the sales and income taxes — would exceed the losses and add to the treasury.

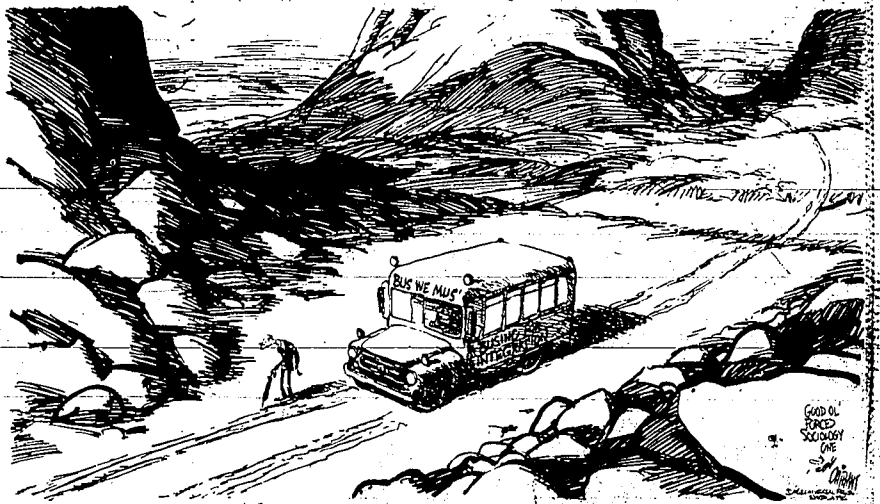
The measure really is one that was drafted by Gov. John Evans' staff, but its merits should outweigh political considerations.

We like it because the bill would give the small-business man already located in Idaho an incentive to expand or build. This would create new jobs.

Republicans have long blamed Gov. Evans for what they call his "anti-business" attitude. But they also agree the governor, in his recent budget address, sounded more and more pro-business. In any event, it is time to stop the name-calling and dawdling, and take action to improve the business climate.

Here are two bills that we believe provide incentives for the expansion of the private business sector. Idaho needs such incentives if it is to compete with other states to attract new businesses, and it needs these provisions to offset the economic downturn caused by such damaging actions as the closing of Bunker Hill.

If nothing else this session, lawmakers ought to be able to say with pride that they took decisive and far-reaching action to encourage the economic revival of the state.



"THESE ARE OUR OWN TRACKS, SENATOR WEICKER!"

Letters to the editor

Uncovering Federal Reserve

Editor, Times-News:
Reference letter Jan. 28 by Marilyn R. Stebbins "Repeal Federal Reserve Act." You are to be congratulated considering the politico-economic clout of the federal reserve-trilateral gang, many would have been afraid to print it.
Again to recap: most people have no idea the Federal Reserve system is privately owned and its prime mission is to make money for the owners. Most of you have never heard of the Tri-lateralist Commission, but you will. It is alleged to be made up of 100 or more of the top wealthy men of the United States and Europe, plus influential members of each major organization of political or economic influence, i.e., unions, farm organizations, veterans, educators, military, political, etc.

The latest alleged scam of this gang is as follows: The Monetary Control Act of 1980 (PL96, 221) as passed by both Houses of Congress states:
"Federal reserve banks may purchase the notes or bonds of foreign governments held by American banks." The American people will thus pay the bad debts plus interest owed by foreign governments to American bankers. We will pay this with higher taxes or inflation.

Ordinarily you would reject out of hand such a ridiculous charge, but your articles of Feb. 2, "U.S. pays Poland's interest," and Feb. 8, "Move to prevent Polish default aims at preserving the bond market," is cause for concern. Especially so if this is but the beginning as it is alleged the amount of the uncollectable foreign debts owed American bankers may be as much as \$0 billion. That figures out a tidy sum for each of us.

We wholeheartedly support President Reagan in his efforts to get things turned around a bit and work the country out of the long gathering mess. It would be a real public service if you would use your news sources to find out and report to your readers who got the 71 million. (We already know who's going to pay for it.) We could then decide whether or not to petition our members of Congress to repeal the Monetary Control Act of 1980 before disaster is upon us.

GROVER R. NEWMAN
Rupert

Right to work — no good

Editor, Times-News:
Regarding the Right-to-Work law, Arizona and Nevada have the Right-to-Work law now, but have you tried to get a job that is under a union contract in those states?
You can't, unless you have a great deal of money and time to go to court and fight for what is supposed to be "The Law."
Just what good is this so-called "Right-to-Work Law" anyway?
Who can afford to fight for "The Law" if you are already underpaid? This law will only make the already low wages in Idaho even lower and can't or won't touch the unions at all.
C.A. KIMBALL
Kimberly

Legislative tab excellent

Editor, Times-News:
Your "Legislature '82" special supplement of Jan. 10 was excellent!
At all times, we desperately need all possible factual information about what our elected officials are doing as, or before, they do it, particularly now during the strong trend toward totalitarianism masked as conservatism.

I urge you to start a government supplement as a regular feature of your Sunday edition. A reporting, not proselytizing, supplement with national, state and Magic Valley sections where proposed significant and special interest legislation is briefly summarized and a follow-up showing who voted for what.

A summary of passed legislation with voting records of individual legislators just before appropriate elections would be a tremendous public service.

I can think of no greater special public service your paper can do in this time of so much crisis and danger for humankind.
GUY S. WALKER
Kimberly

Editor's note: Each Tuesday, we publish a summary and the votes by Magic Valley legislators on the major bills of the preceding week.

Union, management a team

Editor, Times-News:
I'm not exactly a union man; in fact, I quit a job once because the union I was to join didn't look like it was doing much for the people except collecting dues.

On the other hand, I'm not management's boy, either. To my way of thinking labor and management are, or at least should be, a team. Over the long haul, what's really good for management is good for labor and vice versa. Quality products, fair prices, fair wages and good working conditions, reasonable profits, all mean a strong company and a healthy economy.

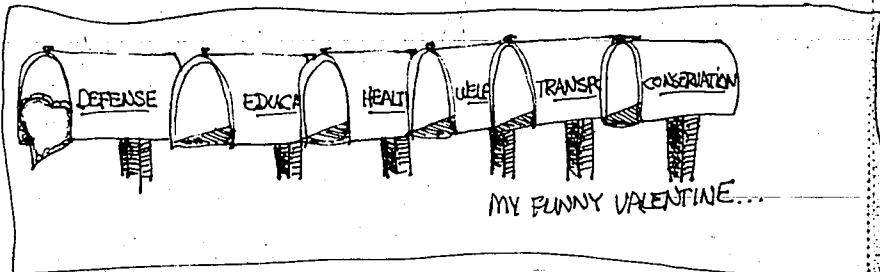
If management had been equitable to labor in the early long haul, unions wouldn't have been necessary. Management wasn't and thus the union movement. Now it is also true that the unions and their leadership have been digging themselves a hole, which may be their grave, by doing as management did, abusing their power.

I'd like to see a world in which people work for the common good; seeking solutions to our problems rather than promoting self-interest panaceas, that benefit the few. To have fair and reasonable dialogue it is important that all parties speak from even-handed positions. I believe it is a danger to weaken the position of labor by passage of the so-called Right to Work bill. If management operates in good faith with regard to labor we have no problem; if not, then by enactment of that bill we have taken away labor's tool of freedom. We need only look to Poland and see the struggles of Solidarity to recognize the importance of allowing labor its share on the reign of power.

The union movement has weakened itself, and no doubt it is in deep need of a house cleaning, but it is still an important movement in our country. It is necessary that labor and management heal old wounds, that they take a responsible attitude toward each other and the broader social, economic and natural environments in which they operate.

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM
Buhl

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



Bruce Hammond

Why did House committee tamper with water plan?

Water users along the Snake River are wondering what the House Resources and Conservation Committee has done to the revised State Water Plan.

It seems unclear if the committee's changes will be good or bad.

After repeated public hearings on the six new policies held throughout the state last year by the Idaho Water Resources Board, this committee is developing a concurrent resolution to dispense with two of the policies and significantly change a third.

Even one committee member questioned why they were tampering with the plan if the water board had spent so much time gathering public comment before finalizing the new policies.

Committee chairman Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, probably offered the most accurate explanation — "Those water board hearings didn't have the interchange and debate that we are able to benefit from here in this committee."

And that's exactly what happened. During the committee meetings this past week, only Ken Dunn, the Idaho Department of Water Resources director, argued in favor of the new policies.

On the other side were numerous lobbyists pillily, but convincingly, arguing for revisions — hydroelectric development firms, the Idaho Water Users Association, Idaho Power Co., etc.

The committee members attempted to handle the situation in the best interest of Idaho, but in the end they backedpeddled — perhaps because they didn't know who to believe or perhaps they weren't well versed enough in this specialized area.

A policy to protect Idaho's dwindling white sturgeon was totally rejected.

Dunn argued the water board's view making two points: free flowing river is needed to allow these fish to spawn and the areas requested for protection probably don't make good dam sites anyway.

There were two significant exceptions, however. Idaho Power noted its already-planned Dike Dam near Bliss would be outlawed and the Idaho Water Users noted potential farmland development would be prohibited south of Mountain Home.

Committee members had the alternative to shorten the protected stretch of Snake River to remedy these two

problem areas. But the committee could not be convinced that any of the alternatives didn't have hidden problems. So they dumped the entire concept.

House resources was probably on firm ground in objecting to another policy that says a state process should be established for examining small hydroelectric sites if the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission drops that role.

Dunn testified that it was the intent of the water board that the state absolutely would not step in until the feds pulled out. Citing the need for such review, Dunn said the Clear Lakes dam site proposed near Twin Falls may be an example where several hydro sites may be ruined by a single project.

But the committee wisely noted that all this intent is not written into the water board's policy. Vera Ravenscroft, a low-head hydro developer from Tuttle, warned the committee that future lawmakers may ignore the water board's intent and do as they will with the policy. The danger, he said, is duplication of state and federal agencies licensing small dams at the same time.

"I'm quite disappointed that the committee didn't adopt the revised language we had under consideration to

ensure that the state wouldn't get involved in reviewing sites up to 15 megawatts until after FERC pulled out," said Chaburn.

He said such a policy would have supported on-going action by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, to get FERC to turn over to the states review of hydro projects up to 15 megawatts.

But a successful motion by Rep. Myran Jones, R-Malden, sunk the entire concept because "this policy has everyone confused."

The ideas of these two policies are well founded. If language clarification is needed, it should have been implemented.

It's true that the future ramifications of these directives are unclear. No one has a crystal ball. But the danger to Idaho if such protection isn't mandated are real and should have been addressed.

It is wasteful to build a 10 megawatt dam that will flood three megawatt sites. It is also shortsighted not to protect the little remaining sturgeon habitat in the Snake and Kootenai rivers, especially since those areas probably can't accommodate major dams anyway.

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U.S. soldier booted from El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A U.S. Embassy military attache has been ordered to leave El Salvador for going into a guerrilla-infested area carrying an M-16 rifle, U.S. Ambassador Deane Hinton said Saturday.

The action against army Lt. Col. Harvey Melander came as a Salvadoran judge indicted five former Salvadoran National Guardsmen for the slaying of three American nuns and a lay worker. A sixth suspect was freed to testify against the others, court officials said.

Hinton also said at a news conference that an unspecified number of junior officers who violated U.S. regulations against carrying rifles into the

field had received "verbal reprimands."

Melander, a military attache at the U.S. Embassy, has been ordered by U.S. authorities to leave the country within a week, Hinton said.

Melander was in charge of several U.S. army officers filmed by a Cable News Network television crew Thursday teaching Salvadoran army officers to lay a postoon bridge across a river in the eastern province of Usulután.

The film showed the Americans carrying M-16 automatic rifles. Only hand guns are allowed under the regulation.

Hinton told reporters that Melander was armed because he was "con-

cerned for his own safety." U.S. military personnel in El Salvador are under strict orders to avoid potentially dangerous areas of the country.

"There were extenuating circumstances. Melander is a first class officer and regrets his mistake," Hinton said.

In the nuns' slaying, Judge Bernardo Garcia Murcia, who has been gathering evidence in the case since the suspects were arraigned Wednesday, filed official charges in San Salvador accusing five guardsmen of committing "aggravated homicide." He freed the sixth guardsman.


Murcia's secretary said he tele-

phoned early Saturday from the court in the eastern city of Zacatecoluca, near where the Americans were killed Dec. 2, 1960, to announce he had indicted five of the guardsmen and freed the sixth.

A higher court judge must review Garcia Murcia's ruling and certify whether or not there is sufficient evidence for a trial, which could take as long as a year. The five could face firing squads or 30-year prison terms if convicted.

Court sources said Francisco Contreras Palacios confessed to taking part in the execution-style killings of the women. The others have said they are innocent.

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Jurors see Atlanta bridge

ATLANTA (UPI) — Jurors bundled up against a piercing cold wind inspected a two-lane river bridge Saturday where accused killer Wayne B. Williams allegedly threw his victims into the muddy waters of the Chatahoochee River.

Williams, a black 23-year-old, became a photograph and video-taped suspect in standing trial for the murders of Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, and 27-year-old Nathaniel Cater, two young Atlanta blacks abducted and slain during a 22-month period. Testimony has linked him to 10 additional slayings.

The jurors made the trip to bridge at the request of the defense, which earnestly hopes to prove that prosecution witnesses could not have in all they claimed to have seen cause of underbrush, height of bridge railings and other factors.

Defense attorneys were not allowed to take the jurors during the inspection. But they had told reporters earlier that they hoped the visit would lead the jurors to question whether Williams could have thrown a body or the 4-foot-high railing.

Williams first became suspect in use when he was seen driving slowly on the edge of the James Jackson Parkway bridge at 8 a.m. last May 22, seconds after a stakeout officer heard loud splash in the water below.

Two days later, Cater's body was pulled from the river more than a mile downstream. Prosecutors contend Williams threw Cater's body from the span and a month earlier had dumped Payne's body from the same place.

The jury of eight blacks and four whites, along with four alternates, was taken to the northwest Atlanta bridge Saturday in a white Sheriff's Department bus with bars at its windows. The vehicle is normally used to transport prisoners.

Four policemen, two of them carrying cameras and two loaded with photographers, hovered over the two-lane span while the jurors made their inspection. Sheriff's deputies, lawyers and Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper watched from the bridge level.

A "top" of two reporters, one from United Press International, and two sketch artists were the only media representatives allowed on the scene. Other reporters were kept at barricades a quarter of a mile away.

Cooper instructed the jurors to say nothing to each other while on the span, and they spent 19 minutes silently walking up and down both sides of the bridge, peering over the sides into the muddy water below.

The jurors then returned to their motel for the weekend. Testimony was to resume on Monday.

Some of them also stepped over a metal railing at the east end of the bridge and walked in underbrush where one of the stakeout officers testified he was located on May 22 when he saw Williams' auto moving slowly from the bridge's edge.

They also walked past the bridge into a wooded area near a liquor store where one of two chase cars on the scene May 22 was located.

Guard linked to gun in prison

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) — Evidence a guard may have sold white prisoners a pistol used in the fatal shooting of two black inmates at Brushy Mountain Prison will be turned over to state prosecutors, an investigator said Saturday.

The development followed a disclosure by state officials that guard R. L. Potter had resigned after a lie detector test indicated he was deceptive during questioning about a .25 caliber pistol that was smuggled into the prison.

Authorities accused Potter of selling the weapon to white inmates for \$400. They said he would not comment on the accusation, but resigned.

"This is just like any other investigation," Tennessee Bureau of Investigation agent David Ray said Saturday. "The results will be turned over to District Attorney Paul Phillips to decide on prosecution."

He said although the allegations against the guard were released by state officials, that represented only part of the investigation.

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Von Bulow trial showcase for series of inaccuracies

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — There was a young girl from Van Nuys. That's what she testified. That's where she was from. It would have been all right if the prosecutor had left it alone. But for some reason he then testified, where Van Nuys was. "Northern California," she replied. That is something like saying you live in Montana, which is in northern New England. Van Nuys is way down south, just a short distance from Los Angeles. The answer could have been a momentary lull, a cursory kind of unthinking reply, or the subconscious notion that Los Angeles is California. But it was that kind of week for young ladies of all ages testifying in the Claus von Bulow attempted-murder trial.

All this was part of a meticulous but eye-glazing pile of testimony that the prosecution calls "chain of custody" of the evidence with which it is trying to prove that Claus von Bulow, a Danish jet set lawyer and financier, had injected insulin into his wife, Martha. Mrs. von Bulow is in a lasting coma that began Dec. 21, 1980, and the state contends the husband did it by injecting insulin. Mrs. Sandra Peterson testified Friday that as Newport Hospital laboratory receptionist, she had inadvertently recorded the name of Dr. Janis Gallitis as ordering the insulin test. It should have been Dr. Gerhard Meier. She also inadvertently wrote Dec. 22 instead of Dec. 21, 1980. The right name was — after a fashion — on the requisition slip that went to the Boston Medical Laboratory, Waltham, Mass., from Newport Hospital along with Martha's blood serum for the insulin test. Virginia Casey, the Boston Laboratory office manager, testified that

"the doctor was listed as 'Muller' — it should be Meier." Also, there was "no date — they failed to put it on" the slip for the insulin level, she said. The driver for the Boston lab said he would have picked up that slip and two others requesting the Martha von Bulow tests at the Newport Hospital Dec. 22, but it was some kind of day off so he picked them up Dec. 23. The Boston lab sent them to Logan Airport on the 23rd and they arrived the same day at the Bio-Science Laboratories in Van Nuys. The insulin level sample, which was frozen, stayed at the Boston lab until Dec. 26 and then was sent to Van Nuys, where all the lab's insulin tests were sent. The Boston lab is affiliated with the Van Nuys laboratories. Several Bio-Science employees — including the one who said Van Nuys was in northern California — testified about the exacting nature of their tests and their computerized machinery.

Trying to repay loan

No one will take student's money

BELFAST, Maine (UPI) — A university student who says he has been trying for nearly one year to repay a \$2,000 student loan says he can't find anyone to take his money. Michael Moore, 24, took a loan from Chase Manhattan Bank in 1978 while he was attending Nassau Community College on Long Island in New York. Moore tried to repay the bank when he returned last April from a tour of duty in England. "I wrote them two letters asking where I should send the money but never got an answer," Moore says. "Finally, I called them and they gave me an address to write to that turned out to be the same place I had already written before. It just keeps going around in circles," he says. Moore's father says he, too, tried without success to return the cash. "I wrote two letters over eight

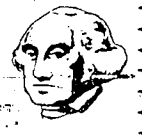
months and got no reply and Michael wrote twice and got no reply," says Kenneth Moore, manager of a local J.C. Penney store. "We don't know how much money to send or where to send it," he says. The younger Moore, now working toward an aeronautics degree at Arizona University at Tucson in preparation for flight training school, says he's afraid the mixup might jeopardize his career. Moore says he'd eventually like to become an astronaut for NASA. "If this shows up on my record it would definitely hurt me," he says. If he doesn't get a response soon

from Chase Manhattan, Moore says he has a hunch that he believes will catch the bank's attention. "Right now I'm thinking of writing a stronger letter saying something to the effect that, I've got \$2,000 of yours and if you don't want it back, I'll be willing to keep it," Moore says.

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By United Press International

DAMAGED DANCERS
Injuries have hit the touring American Ballet Theater, with stars Mikhail Baryshnikov, Cynthia Gregory and Fernando Buñones all having to cancel performances at the San Francisco Opera House. Baryshnikov, who also is the company artistic director, sustained a knee injury at Cleveland last week. The canceled opening night by Robert La Fosse. Miss Gregory's roles were taken over by Marianna Tcherkasky and Cynthia Gregory and Buñones by Danilo Radojevic and Patrick Bissell.



LECH WALESA
to daughter's baptism

IRATE VISITOR
A visiting Chinese journalist accused the White House of discrimina-

tion against The People's Republic, after a uniformed policeman was assigned to stay with him Friday during a visit to the White House press center. A Secret Service spokesman said it was all a misunderstanding. Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said assigning a uniformed officer to accompany visiting communist bloc journalists is a long-standing policy. But veteran reporters said they had never seen it happen before. Zhou Lifang, assistant head of the Chinese and diplomatic news for the political news agency Xinhua in Peking, was visiting the press center as guest of UPI. He said, "I think it's a discrimination against 'the People's Republic of China.'"

TRAVELING POLE
Polish military authorities probably will allow detained Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa to travel to Gdansk to attend his infant daughter's baptism. The girl, the Walesas' seventh child, was born two weeks ago. A church official said the baby would

likely be named Maria Victoria. No date for the ceremony has been announced.

BUDDY SYSTEM
President Reagan has named Alfred Bloomington, founder of the 1978 Tchikovsky Competition gold medal, broke a thumb while cross-country skiing in Alaska, forcing him to cancel appearances. Including a March concert at Carnegie Hall. He says, "It will be a good time to catch up on my reading."

QUOTE OF THE DAY
Cellist Nathaniel Rosen, winner of the 1978 Tchikovsky Competition gold medal, broke a thumb while cross-country skiing in Alaska, forcing him to cancel appearances. Including a March concert at Carnegie Hall. He says, "It will be a good time to catch up on my reading."

EXHAUSTED ACTRESS
Actress Shelley Long spent Thursday night in a Dallas hospital, where officials said she was suffering from exhaustion. Her condition was not serious, however, and she was due to return Friday night to her stage role in Neil Simon's "The Gingerbread Man." Miss Winters, 53, has been appearing in the show in a Dallas dinner theater since Jan. 12 and the show closes this Sunday.

Man abandons puppies, chooses fine

BERLIN, N.H. (UPI) — A man accused of leaving three puppies to die at the city dump has decided to pay a \$200 fine instead of spending two nights at the freezing, snow-covered landfill. Roland Duchesnay, 32, was convicted of cruelty to animals for leaving three pups in freezing weather at the dump. One died from exposure while the others were found shivering miserably in the mist 10 degrees cold. When police went to Duchesnay's home they found one badly burned dog and another barely alive. Hauled into court, Duchesnay was given the option of either paying a \$200 fine, spend 30 days in jail or stay for two consecutive 12-hour overnights at the dump — without supper.

The case outraged animal lovers and a large number of reporters and Berlin residents showed up at the dump Thursday — with temperatures hovering at 10 above zero — to watch Duchesnay begin his unusual sentence. Duchesnay maintained he was innocent of the charges against him and left the dump after two hours when he said police pulled back from their promise of round-the-clock protection for him. He said he feared for his life. "This is ridiculous," said Duchesnay, a 5-foot, 11-inch, 215-pounder dressed in a heavy fur coat, wool pants and insulated boots. "They're pulling their crackers out, so they've broken their part of the bargain," he said when leaving the

dump on top of barren, windy Cates Hill. Berlin police said although they were prepared to make periodic checks on him, "round-the-clock supervision" wasn't part of the deal. A police spokesman said he had no knowledge of anyone assaulting Duchesnay. Unannounced, he walked into District Court Friday morning, paid his fine and left. Ronald Devaynes said Duchesnay "didn't say much of anything. He hasn't said much of anything to us throughout this whole thing." Duchesnay, who said he supports his wife and five children on \$300 a week, initially claimed he couldn't afford the fine. The millworker maintained he couldn't spend any

time in jail for fear that he would lose his job. Police Chief Paul Morin said callers from around the world have swamped the switchboard at the police station to express their support for the judge's sentence. "We've received calls all the way from London on this case," Morin said. "They were praising the judge for his sentence. They felt he should serve his time out there to see how the dogs felt when they were left out there." Lucien Fortier, District Court clerk, said as far as he was concerned the case was closed. "All I was interested in was that he paid his fine. Serve the time or pay the fine. That's all I was interested in."

British daredevils begin transglobe journey

LONDON (UPI) — A British daredevil and a daredevil companion headed north into round-the-clock darkness on a dash to the North Pole and beyond. "They set off this afternoon," said a

spokesman at the London headquarters of the Transglobe expedition, the first attempt to circle the world across both the South and North poles. "It is an epic and historic journey,"

the spokesman said of the attempt on the North Pole. Prince Charles, the expedition's enthusiastic patron, has referred to it in similar terms. Already Sir Ranulph Fiennes, 37, and Charles Burton, 39, have conquered the South Pole, racing special ice equipment and snowmobiles across the entire Antarctic continent — only history's second such crossing — in 66 days.

Clothed in furs and hunched with icicles, they climbed aboard two snowmobiles towing sledges each packed with 900 pounds of supplies and survival gear Friday and headed toward the North Pole from Canada's Ellesmere Island. The pole lay 518 miles in a straight line north.

Reagan sets Day of Prayer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Friday proclaimed May 6 as a National Day of Prayer, continuing a "remarkable" tradition that originated more than 200 years ago. "Through the storms of Revolution, Civil War, and the great World Wars, as well as during times of disillusionment and disarray, the nation has turned to God in prayer for deliverance," Reagan said in his official proclamation. "We thank Him for answering our call, for surely, He has. As a nation, we have been richly blessed with His love and generosity." The White House banned reporters and photographers from attending the signing of the measure. "The first National Day of Prayer was proclaimed in 1775 by the Second Continental Congress," Reagan's de-

claration stated. "As thousands gathered in prayer in places of worship and encampments throughout the new land, the dispersed colonists found a new spirit of unity and resolve in this remarkable expression of public faith. "For the first time, Americans of every religious persuasion prayed as one, asking for divine guidance in their quest for liberty and justice. Ever since, Americans have shared a special sense of destiny as a nation dedicated under God to the cause of liberty for all men." A National Day of Prayer became official 30 years ago through an act of Congress and such a day has been designated annually by the last eight presidents.

clined to attend the signing of the measure. "The first National Day of Prayer was proclaimed in 1775 by the Second Continental Congress," Reagan's de-

Mother goes on strike against teen children

SAN RAMON, Calif. (UPI) — For the fifth day, Mary Ellen Shaver was on strike against her teen-age children. The 40-year-old housewife says she won't return to her duties as a mother "until the kids come to me and say, 'Hey, Mom, you're giving it your best shot.'"

But that may not be soon because her children, Beth, 18, Meg, 15, John Jr., 11 and Pino Montero, 10, are exchange students from Spain, say they are adjusting to living without her services. For Pino, that means going without a ride home from school. "I just have to ride the bus home," Pino said. "It's no big deal." For son John Jr., it's making his own dinner. Which he says is "OK, I guess." For Beth, it's cleaning her room. "When I saw myself on the television and they flashed my room and my closet, I said to myself, 'If this is the way the world is going to see my room, then I'm not going to worry about it.'" Mrs. Shaver said she got the idea for a strike from a supermarket picket line. "I saw the pickets, and when I got home, it just hit me that I wanted to go on strike and write up a sign so that when my children came home that day, they'd know I wasn't going to do these things," she said. Mrs. Shaver said she decided to act because her children's slovenly habits pushed her to the point of "job burnout." "Parents have some rights, too," she said. "I cook for them, and they won't set

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O'Connor votes mostly with conservatives

By Aaron Epstein
Night-Rider Newspapers

WASHINGTON — As governor of California, Ronald Reagan appointed a "state supreme court judge who turned out to be a liberal."

"As an aide to Reagan said later, Reagan 'felt betrayed.'"

"But as president, Reagan is getting mostly what he expected from his appointment of Sandra Day O'Connor to the U.S. Supreme Court."

During her first four months as the first woman on the Supreme Court, O'Connor has sided in most of the close cases with the court's most conservative members, William Rehnquist and Chief Justice Warren Burger.

But she is by no means a carbon copy of Rehnquist and Burger. She has demonstrated independence in several decisions, taking pains to separate herself from the doctrinaire positions of Burger and Rehnquist. Several times, she has even agreed with the court's two remaining liberals, Justice William Brennan and Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Overall, O'Connor has aligned herself with Rehnquist and Burger in eight of 12 decisions that divided the



SANDRA O'CONNOR
... what Reagan expected

Justices by 5-4, 6-3 or 5-3 votes. As constitutional conservatives, Rehnquist and Burger believe — more than any of the other Justices — in sparing use of federal power. They frequently defer to decisions by Con-

gress, state legislatures or state courts.

In issues pitting individual rights against government interests, they are far more sympathetic to the government's position than are the liberals.

If there is a consistent theme that O'Connor has developed, perhaps it is her conviction that federal interference in state court matters, including civil rights, should be reduced.

But it is still too early to make definitive judgments on O'Connor's performance as a Supreme Court justice. She has yet to vote on some controversial issues such as sex discrimination, school desegregation, affirmative action and abortion.

Based on limited evidence so far, she is developing a position as a centrist — who votes conservatively most of the time, a pattern similar to that of Justice Lewis Powell or Potter Stewart, the Justice O'Connor replaced.

And because O'Connor succeeded Stewart, instead of a liberal justice, her appointment served to preserve the court's pre-Reagan balance rather than to tilt it in a more liberal direction — a development that would have hurt Reagan's eventual goal of a more dependable conservatism. Legal scholars are watching with special interest how often O'Connor

votes with Rehnquist, her law school classmate and longtime friend who also came to Washington from Phoenix, Ariz.

So far, O'Connor has voted with Rehnquist and Burger as part of a conservative majority which held that:

- States may bar legally admitted aliens from a wide variety of law enforcement jobs ranging from police officers and game wardens to bailiffs and bedding inspectors. (Cabel vs. Chavez-Salido).

- A man may be sentenced to a 40-year prison term in Virginia for distributing less than nine ounces of marijuana worth about \$200. (Hutto vs. Davis).

- Citizens groups have no right to file court challenges to government aid to religion unless those groups are directly injured. (Valley Forge Christian College vs. United for Separation of Church and State).

- A defendant in a criminal case was not deprived of a fair trial just because a juror had sought a job in the district attorney's office and the prosecutors kept the job application a secret until the trial was over. (Smith vs. Phillips).

In other cases, O'Connor joined Rehnquist and Burger in minority dissents against rulings that:

- Confidential employees of management are entitled to the protection of labor unions. (O'Connor and the other dissenters protested that the ruling would force both labor and management to accept "a potential fifth column" into their ranks. (NLRB vs. Hendrick's County Rural Electric Membership Corp.).

- An employer may not justifiably drop out of a multi-employer bargaining unit just because there is a negotiations deadlock and if he does, he is bound by the contract signed by the other employers. (Bonanno Linen Service vs. NLRB).

- U.S. cities and counties are subject to anti-trust suits challenging local economic regulations, unless those regulations were specifically authorized by state legislatures. (O'Connor and the other dissenters saw the extension of anti-trust law as a benefit to consumers but as a menace to self-governing cities. (Community Communications vs. City of Boulder, Colo.).

In a few cases, O'Connor has joined liberals Brennan and Marshall. She agreed with them in striking down a tough anti-pornography law in the State of Washington that endangered free expression and in dissenting when the court closed the doors of federal courts to complaints that state tax systems are unconstitutional.

O'Connor's tendency to avoid extreme positions was demonstrated in a ruling on the death penalty.

In the death penalty case, Eddings vs. Oklahoma, the court sidestepped a central question of whether a juvenile who commits a murder may be executed despite the Eighth Amendment's ban on cruel and unusual punishments.

Burger, Rehnquist, Harry Blackmun and Byron White said that the Eighth Amendment did not bar the death penalty for defendants who were minors when their capital crimes were committed. But they needed a fifth vote to form a majority. O'Connor refused to furnish it. She voted with the other side to nullify a death sentence for a youthful offender in Oklahoma, to avoid the Eight Amendment issue and to insist that mental and emotional factors should be weighed heavily before a defendant is sentenced in such cases.

In her concurring opinion, she said that the court was not backing away from its view that capital punishment, if imposed fairly, is constitutional.

Rather, she remarked, the majority was simply insisting that a wide variety of "mitigating information" be considered so that judges and juries do not hand down sentences "out of whim, passion, prejudice or mistake."

Government copyright dispute involves Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The justices of the Supreme Court will soon find themselves in the uncomfortable position of deciding whether to issue a ruling that involves the high court itself.

The case is a highly unusual copyright dispute that was sparked by the production and broadcast of a five-part public television series about the early history of the Supreme Court.

The appeal, which clearly will have to overcome long odds to win review

by the Justices, was filed by a publisher who claims the federal government has no constitutional authority to copyright literary or artistic material that is prepared at taxpayer expense.

A federal district court and the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia both threw out the case, which was brought by M.B. Schnapper, editor of Public Affairs Press in Washington, D.C.

The dispute centers on the film series, "Equal Justice Under Law," that was commissioned by the Judicial Conference of the United States as a project for the U.S. Bicentennial in 1976.

It dramatized four cases arising in the early years of the nation that established historic constitutional law principles. Two parts of the series focused on the trial of Aaron Burr.

The project's stated goal was to increase public understanding of the judicial process. The films were produced by Pittsburgh's public television station, WQED, and were broadcast nationwide over the Public Broadcasting Service in September 1976.

The appeals court noted government agencies "exercised some supervision over the scripts through a committee that reviewed them for 'accuracy and authenticity.'"

Justices William Brennan, Byron White and Harry Blackmun were among those on the reviewing panel.

Chief Justice Warren Burger also may have been involved in approving the series.

It is unclear whether those justices would feel obliged to remove themselves from considering Schnapper's appeal. Under law, the court needs a quorum of six of the nine justices before it can vote on a case.

Schnapper's suit not only challenges the government's copyrighting of the series, but also the

general practice of copyrighting government-commissioned material produced with public money.

He argues that the First Amendment prohibits any government copyrighting. He also complains the series was broadcast without any disclosure of the government's control over their content.

The federal government cannot copyright material produced directly by one of its agencies.

South discriminates despite voting act: ACLU

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union Saturday accused Deep South states of continuing to discriminate against black voters despite federal enforcement efforts under the 1965 Civil Rights Act.

As the issue is debated in Congress, the ACLU made public a lengthy register of violations compiled by its Atlanta regional office.

The report conceded Southern blacks have made political gains in the past 17 years — the number of blacks in office in the South has risen from less than 300 to more than 2,400

and black voting has risen dramatically — but it said the results remain far below black population ratios.

That, said the ACLU, shows the effects of continued discrimination through such devices as:

- At-large elections that can erase voting strength from black housing pockets;
- Majority votes instead of plurality votes, which can be used to force black-white runoffs;
- "Numerous" tests, a requirement that a candidate run for one of several identical posts, coupled with a majority vote rule;

• And gerrymandering and annexations, which can be used to dilute black voting strength.

The record, said the ACLU, demonstrates the importance of the act's key enforcement provision — known as "preclearance" — which expires Aug. 6 unless Congress acts. The ACLU said preclearance should be extended and strengthened.

Preclearance — initially aimed squarely at Deep South — forbids jurisdictions with records of discrimination from making any voting changes — not even changes in polling places — without prior federal ap-

proval.

It covers Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina and about half of North Carolina, plus a few localities elsewhere. A 1975 amendment on behalf of minority-language voters added Alaska, Arizona and Texas, plus towns and counties scattered across the nation.

Of the more than 35,000 proposed changes submitted to the Justice Department since 1965, the ACLU said, 850 have been rejected. The ACLU said more than half of the rejections have occurred since 1975.

Bess Truman not excited to celebrate 97th birthday

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI) — Former first lady Bess Truman happily acknowledged the 97th anniversary of her birth Saturday, despite a raucous chorus of "Happy Birthday to You" sung by her nurses and Secret Service guards.

"She never said a thing about it," said Valerie LaMere, Mrs. Truman's companion. "She just smiled."

LaMere said Mrs. Truman by mid-morning had received a roomful of flowers and hundreds of cards, including one from former President Richard M. Nixon.

Plans for the remainder of the day

include a visit from her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Wallace, a wheelchair-bound, one-eyed, bearded home and ice cream and cake for the staff.

Margaret Truman Daniel, who could not be present, is expected to call her mother from her home in New York.

The privacy-loving wife of the late President Harry S. Truman rose at 9 a.m. as usual and made no changes in her daily routine, which includes watching television news and listening to others read mystery novels to her, her companion said.

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Syrian uprising not a threat to regime

By JULIE FLINT
United Press International

Analysis

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The uprising in the city of Hama is the worst in Syria since President Hafez Assad took power in 1970, but does not appear to pose an immediate threat to the survival of the regime, say Western diplomatic analysts.

But they cautioned the rebellion could cause Assad's secular Alawite regime lasting trouble if the fighting spreads outside Hama — a bulwark of Sunni Muslim traditionalism and the religious extremists of the outlawed Moslem Brotherhood — and infects the armed forces.

"Organizationally the Brotherhood cannot cause the downfall of the government, although it is very strong in Hama," 120 miles north of

Damascus, said a Dutch diplomat formerly assigned to Damascus.

"The idea of a state dominated by Islam is most unattractive to most Syrians. And the Brotherhood, although it can be a big nuisance, can't do anything much against Assad's very well-equipped special forces," estimated to number as many as 60,000.

The fighting in Hama appeared to have many causes besides the struggle between the ruling Alawites — 11 percent of Syria's population, and the Sunni Moslems, 69 percent.

A truly popular uprising, it was aggravated by economic difficulties and by the regime's repression, which

peaked in Hama last autumn with the appointment of a new Alawite governor.

There also have been social tensions caused by the migration to the city of poor people from the religious minorities in the surrounding countryside.

These minorities include the Alawite sect, a religion not recognized by most Sunnis as being Islamic.

Analysts say the greatest danger to the regime comes from the armed forces — key to the regime's survival — and disaffected members of the ruling Baathist party.

"The biggest danger is that such clashes will spill over into the regular armed forces," said another Western diplomat. "Potentially the most dangerous are the Alawite officers who oppose the politics and oppressive methods of the regime."

There have been some indications of trouble in the armed forces.

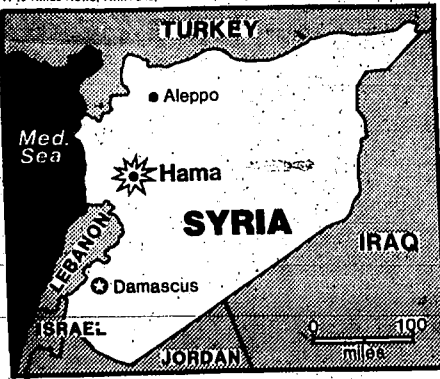
The government nipped a military coup attempt in the bud in January, arresting and reportedly executing scores of dissident army and air force officers including Alawites.

Analysts insisted it was impossible to gauge the extent of unrest within the armed forces.

But they stressed the Moslem Brotherhood has failed to unite opposition groups to its left. At the same time, they say, its violence has alienated many Alawites who might otherwise have opposed Assad.

"By killing Alawites," one diplomat said, "the Brotherhood has frightened many Alawites who oppose the regime but who side with it for fear that Sunni officers, if they took power, would launch some kind of revenge action."

"They have increased support for the regime within the Alawite community."



Strikes start in Aleppo to back Syrian rebels

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — Residents of Aleppo, Syria's second largest city, have begun a general strike in support of Moslem fundamentalist rebels in northern Hama, travelers reaching the capital said Saturday.

It was the first indication that anti-government unrest had spread from Hama, scene of 12 days of reportedly heavy fighting, to other cities.

Witnesses who left Hama Saturday confirmed that fighting in the city had been heavy and estimated that as many as 3,000 people had been killed or injured.

Both the government and Western

diplomatic sources said the 12-day-old revolt in Hama, 130 miles north of Damascus, was now nearly over but that "mopping up" operations were continuing prior to reopening the city to civilians on Sunday.

But travelers arriving in Damascus from Aleppo, 220 miles north of Damascus, said many shops in Syria's second city closed down Saturday. They said the shops closed to support rebels of the outlawed Moslem Brotherhood, a group of religious extremists leading the anti-government revolt by Sunni Moslems in Hama.

The travelers' accounts could not

immediately be confirmed by other sources.

Government forces continued to scour Hama from house-to-house in a search for rebels and arms, but diplomats said the fighting had diminished.

Other sources said the bodies of several Damascus residents killed in Hama during the unrest were returned to the capital Saturday and authorities forbade their relatives from planning funeral services.

The Hama witnesses, who refused to be identified to protect themselves, said the rebels were armed with weapons seized in a mid-January

Brotherhood raid on the Syrian Special Forces headquarters in Hama.

The rebels killed an unspecified number of government troops in the raid, they said.

The official Syrian news agency SANA said troops seized 500 automatic weapons, rocket propelled grenade launchers and large quantities of hand guns and ammunition from the rebels.

Syrian television showed pictures of the weapons and newspapers published full page photographs of the haul.

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EPA chaos casts shadow over acid rain issue

By RICHARD G. ZIMMERMAN
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Disarray at the Environmental Protection Agency is casting serious doubt on whether the Reagan administration can make good its solemn pledge to Canada that acid rain research will remain a high U.S. priority.

Failure to fulfill the promise would have already strained relations between the United States and Canada.

Transboundary air pollution, much of it from coal-burning power plants in the Midwest, is thought to contribute to high acid rain, which in turn contributes to the death of lakes, wildlife and forests in the Northeast and in much of eastern Canada.

"Whenever we complained about lack of action by the United States on transboundary air pollution, they (the Reagan administration) pointed out that except for defense spending, acid rain research is the only area that has not received big budget cuts," a Canadian official says. "Now we're really wondering if they're going to contribute to high acid rain through even the most competent people even to process and spend the appropriation, let alone spend wisely."

"We can't even find out an answer from down there (at EPA), and that may be an answer in itself."

The reason for the delays in the acid rain research program appear to go deeper than the well-publicized budget and staff cuts initiated by EPA Administrator Ann Gorsuch and her superiors in the Reagan administration.

Gorsuch is accused of creating a partisan atmosphere of fear and reprisal in the decimated ranks of EPA's non-political professional staff members and the outsiders who deal with them.

Sources at EPA and among research grant recipients such as the University of Illinois agree that level upon level of politically oriented "peer review" groups are hindering the acid rain program.

His despite Gorsuch's pledge to streamline the EPA bureaucracy while cutting its staff and budget.

Under previous administrations, EPA and other agencies, peer review of research grant applica-

Analysis

tions involved two or three levels of assessment by fellow scientists or other experts. Now, according to EPA professionals, it is a highly political process that may involve as many as seven levels, including the guarded 12th-floor redoubt where Gorsuch and her personal staff reign.

"They want to make sure there is no bombshell report that would force the administration to change its policies," says an EPA scientist who asked not to be named.

"I think the University of Illinois can even top the seven levels of review," says a source familiar with the case of the UI College of Engineering's long-delayed second-year EPA grant of \$300,000 to continue an important study of power plant emission controls. "I think every time President Reagan says 'no,' says a source familiar with the Illinois study has resulted from high-level political fumbling or from a subtle policy switch.

In the Illinois case, there is suspicion that it's the latter. The Illinois study centers on building simulated models of power plants to develop cost-effective emission control options.

"It's very important to the acid rain issue," says a source with knowledge of the project. "But the other way to speed it up is to establish whether delays of such supposedly high-priority projects as the Illinois study have resulted from high-level political fumbling or from a subtle policy switch.

"The Illinois study centers on building simulated models of power plants to develop cost-effective emission control options. It's very important to the acid rain issue," says a source with knowledge of the project. "But the other way to speed it up is to establish whether delays of such supposedly high-priority projects as the Illinois study have resulted from high-level political fumbling or from a subtle policy switch.

A source at the Canadian Embassy gives another example of the problems developing on the acid rain issue because of the new management at EPA. He complains that a respected expert on acid rain who represented EPA on a key U.S.-Canadian work group fell victim to political distrust.

Indians discount Custer suicide theory

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. (UPI) — An author who interviewed 72 Sioux and Cheyenne braves who fought against Col. George Custer at the Little Bighorn said Friday the Indians reported some suicides among Custer's outnumbered column — but only among one company of the 7th Cavalry.

David Humphries Miller, author of "Custer's Fall," published in 1987 by Little Bighorn and Pearce of New York, gave his insights Friday on a mass-suicide thesis that was resurrected most recently by Navy Cmdr. Jerry Spencer, a pathologist at the Armed Forces Institute of Forensic Pathology in Washington.

In an address to the American Academy of Forensic Sciences in Orlando, Fla., this week, Spencer said he had requested permission to

exhume bodies at the battlefield but had been turned down by the National Park Service.

"There was one incident involving 'C' Company or Troop, in which about 40 soldiers committed suicide," Miller said. "Otherwise, the Indians interviewed by me did not witness any suicides."

Miller said that he had come across reports cited by Spencer that the 7th Cavalry had an unofficial slogan of "Save The Last Bullet For Yourself," to avoid torture at the hands of the Indians.

Yet, he said, Plains Indians did not as a practice torture their capture enemies as did Eastern woodland and other tribes, preferring to kill them outright.

The suicide version is related in Miller's book and has surfaced in

other accounts attributed to Indian braves from the war party that annihilated Custer's unit on June 24, 1876.

Spencer told his fellow pathologists, "It would be a fairly simple matter to determine if the deaths were suicide or not. A point-blank shot to the head drives a tremendous amount of firearm residue into the skull."

Miller demurred on conclusivity of such a study: "The Indians would fire coup de grace shots from very close range. Also they would poke the thighs of dead troopers with lances to detect any who were playing possum."

Custer himself, Miller said, had a probably fatal wound high in his left chest, and also a bullet hole in his left temple.

It does not follow that he fired off himself," Miller said.

Miller, who interviewed the warrior veterans on reservations starting in 1935, maintained contact with his interviewees until the last one died in 1955.

Miller estimated that only 32 Indians were killed in the battle in which an estimated 8,000 to 10,000 Indians surrounded Custer's force of 224 men after it attacked an Indian village. It was the last major battle between the Army and the Plains Indians and the worst defeat suffered by the U.S. Army in the annals of Indian warfare.





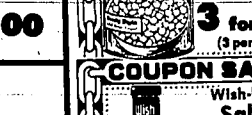
Miller attributed the low kill ratio to "complete demoralization" of the trapped troopers after their commander was killed.

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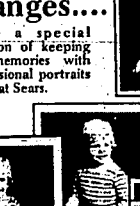

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Some of the interchangeable arthroscope lenses

Scope surgery

Tiny optics open window to knee's interior



Dr. Surbaugh uses direct viewing through the arthroscope instead of the video screen

TWIN FALLS — Diane Pierson didn't let the pain bother her. After all, her knee only hurt occasionally, and it never lasted long.

About four months ago, the annoyance turned into a handicap. The pain grew so bad she hardly could walk. The 23-year-old bank secretary could give up jogging; she couldn't give up walking.

Special X-rays of her knee seemed to indicate she had a torn cartilage, and she was referred to Dr. Fredrick Surbaugh, an orthopedic surgeon. He wasn't convinced her problem was torn cartilage; Diane couldn't remember ever wrenching her knee, and the knee wasn't locking like in most cartilage injuries. But Surbaugh wasn't sure what else would cause the excruciating pain.

Diane was treated with a common anti-inflammatory drug; it had no effect. So Surbaugh told Diane she would have to have an operation, one that would first tell him what was wrong and then let him do something about it.

The kind of operation he had in mind was only 6 months old at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Surbaugh planned to use innovative "arthroscopy" equipment, or tools that would allow him to peer with surprising clarity inside the knee.

He would use a special lens, called an arthroscope, which could be inserted into the joint. A small video camera attached to the arthroscope would project the image of the joint onto a television screen. He could see the problem, treat it and Diane would be out of the hospital in one day.

Although nervous about the operation, "It sounded exciting; he made it sound like an experiment," Diane recalls. Besides, her knee "hurt so bad by that time I would have let him do anything."

So early one Wednesday morning, Diane checked into the hospital. The last thing she remembers was a bad taste in her mouth — from the anesthetic — and a voice telling her she would be getting sleepy.

The operation, observed by a Times-News reporter and photographer, differs remarkably from the hyped-up medical dramas seen on TV. The atmosphere is professional but relaxed. The doctor has time to discuss what he is doing.

Yet, there was a certain amount of tenseness; Surbaugh still was not sure what he would find.

"The problem is diagnosis as well as treatment," Surbaugh says from behind a mask, as nurses help him on with his gloves. Behind him, Diane sleeps on, her arms strapped to a cross-shaped table. A machine is "breathing" for her, while Dr. Lyle Wonderlich, the anesthesiologist, monitors her heart beat.

Her face is peaceful, her mouth slightly open. There's even a hint of eyeshadow around her closed lids.

Nurses Connie Connor, Rosemary McRoberts and Dewey Gutierrez made elaborate preparations. Layers of protective cloth are placed on the foot and upper thigh of the ailing knee. The knee itself is swabbed down with disinfectant and strapped into a special harness designed by Surbaugh.

The knee is pumped full of saline solution to enhance the visibility in the joint. Surbaugh wraps the leg with a bandage, leaving the knee exposed.

The nurses hook up the special TV screen; a tray of instruments is placed nearby. On it lies the arthroscope — \$1,800 worth of technology that inconspicuously resembles an oversized meat thermometer. A Coke bottle-sized TV camera, its wiring wrapped in plastic, will be plugged into the scope.

Without the scope, Surbaugh would have to open up the knee to look inside. Diane's recovery time would be longer, and she would have a long scar on her leg. In arthroscopy, half-inch punctures in the skin and joint lining are made to create a passageway for the scope and the various instruments.

"It seems funny, but the placement of the incision is the hardest part of the whole operation," Surbaugh explains, explaining the knee. "If it is in the wrong place, you can't see anything; you can't do anything."

With an instrument called a "trocker" and a hard push, Surbaugh makes the first incision into the knee. There is no blood. Diane's expression doesn't change; the bleeps of her heart monitor continue at an even rate. Surbaugh presses the scope inside the knee and hooks up the camera, saying, "I'm going to look around."

On the TV screen, an eerie image appears: It's like looking into an ice cave, with the white smoothness of the bones and cartilage forming the walls. Flecks of what look like tattered cloth wave in the "breese" of the saline solution. Those flecks are microscopic pieces of the hyaline cartilage, almost invisible without the solution.

After a few minutes of changing the angle on the scope, Surbaugh says, "I think it's the rough place on the femur that makes the knee hurt." Then, "I haven't got a look at the lateral side," he mutters and makes another puncture in another part of the knee. In all, he will make four incisions, none of which will require stitches.

About 15 minutes into the operation, Surbaugh takes off the camera and bends over to place his eye directly on the scope. "There's the spot." He looks up after a few minutes, red-faced from bending over.

He has discovered a thickening or fibrosis in the "band" — tissue that runs alongside the femur. This thickened band has been rubbing against the "condyle," or the end of the femur. A rough spot was created, causing pain when the knee bends. It is a more serious condition than the more common problem of torn cartilage. The thickened band will not show up on an X-ray.

Another bag of fluid is sent into the knee, and the liquid runs out the punctures. The knee is swollen to several times its normal size. Diane continues to doze.

Alternating between the camera and direct vision, Surbaugh cuts out the thick spot on the band. The band itself serves no useful purpose, he explains, and there is no harm in removing it. The thickening may have been caused by some accident in Diane's past or it may be a problem with which she was born.

Using electrically powered scissors with a tiny blade, he slices off tiny pieces of the band. The small white bits are sucked out of the knee with a tube attached to the device. Even with the sophisticated equipment at his fingertips, Surbaugh later admits he sometimes seems to operate by "feel." Physician's assistant Chuck Kramer often helps out by holding the camera while Surbaugh probes with his instruments.

The rough spot on the femur is smoothed out with the scissors. Surbaugh makes a thorough check of the knee, poking the scope and the instruments in and out at various angles. Despite the activity, Diane's expression does not change.

About an hour after he began, Surbaugh is satisfied that he has found and treated the problem. The anesthesiologist begins the wake-up process. The nurses place butterfly tape over the punctures and begin unwrapping the other protective covers.

Diane is wheeled into the recovery room, where she slowly regains consciousness. She will leave the hospital the next day.

Two weeks later, Diane walks with a slight limp but without the dreadful pain she used to have. It will take her knee about six months to recover totally.

She missed nine days of work, and her insurance will cover much of the operation's cost, \$2,000 to \$3,000. Her knee is about twice its normal size, and four red lines mark the punctures.

Still, "It was definitely worth it," Diane says.



It may take time to get used to surgery by video screen

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Photographs by STEVEN GREENE

of the TIMES-NEWS



Diane Pierson is separated from the surgeons by the video machinery for the arthroscopy

The changing economics of divorce

- 1978 mean payment for child support was \$1,800 a year
- 1978 mean payment for alimony was \$2,851 a year
- Of women who were supposed to receive alimony and/or child support payments, 49 per cent received everything; 23 per cent received some, but not all, of the money; and 28 per cent received nothing
- Median income of men who received child support payments was \$8,940
- Of the women who had a voluntary written agreement, 68 per cent received all their money
- Of the women who had court-ordered agreements, 59 per cent received all their money
- About 50 per cent of the women surveyed received property settlements (house, cash, car, etc.)
- Median value of the property settlement from 1975 through 1979 was \$4,650

Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: U.S. Bureau of the Census

Needs of men, women differ but both seeking same thing

If we just could...

By NICKIE McWHIRTER
©Klught-Ridder Newspapers

This is about a marriage that is falling apart. Only the names and some of the identifying details are changed. He complains to her, "If we just had better sex, everything would be all right again."

She complains to him, "If everything were just all right again we would have better sex."

Then they glower at each other. A separation is in the works. That ought to take care of the sex part, and the all right part too.

Maybe these people don't read magazines or books. Lots of shrinks and quasi-shrinks have written about this kind of standoff.

Part of what's been written is that many, if not most, women need to feel intimate with a man before they are comfortable having sex with him.

A woman likes to feel she is privileged to share a man's dreams and secrets, because he thinks she's special. She likes to feel chosen, appreciated, cherished, loved... and whatever warm and wiggly qualities you like to the string.

Only after she has achieved this intimacy is she eager to engage in the sex act. Sex is an affirmation and culmination of the closeness the two of them share.

But men do it the other way around. Sex is the path to intimacy. A man is not ready to share his private world or thoughts with a woman until after he has had sex. Before that he feels alienated and separated, somehow in jeopardy and at risk.

For many men, the sex act is the green light that tells him he's safe with this particular woman. She won't hurt or damage him. It's OK to get close and closer. She gives him her body. She cares about him.

Evidently, marriage doesn't change these basics. The people I know who are splitting have been married nearly 20 years. He's still saying more and better sex would mend the marriage. She's still saying the marriage needs mending before better sex is possible.

They're both sick of mouthing these lines and they've pretty much quit. He's looking for an apartment. She's looking for a lawyer.

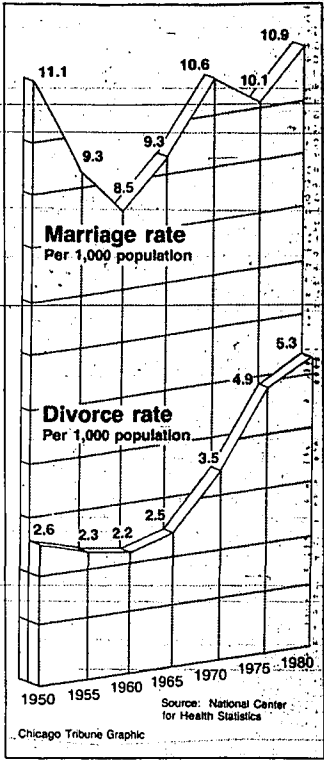
I don't know who's right. Maybe nobody's right. Probably they're both right, sort of.

I think it's funny how we court each other, bending and yielding, understanding and responding to each other's needs and whims, when we are unmarried or newly married. Then when it could be much easier to do all those things, because we know each other better and have more time to study each other, we give up on it.

We abandon what was formerly successful behavior and expect that will have no effect on our partner or the union. It always does. A marriage is a living organism, highly sensitive to even slight changes in its environment. When a significant change persists the organism is sometimes permanently damaged.

The woman in the vignette above says she has no interest anymore in attempting a reconciliation. It's been too cold around the house for too long, she says. She has no feeling that her husband thinks she's special. He doesn't share. He doesn't hug. He doesn't tell her she's wonderful. She says it will be better to feel alone and be alone than to feel alone and unmoved by a husband demanding his sexual privilege. Maybe.

I don't know what he feels. Frustrated. Confused, probably. Cheated, emasculated, that he's married to a



Nobody has it 'easier' in divorce

By DARRELL SIFFORD
©Klught-Ridder Newspapers

Over the years I've talked with and heard from dozens and dozens of men who, like myself, took the initiative in ending long-standing marriages that had withered hopelessly, who moved out and broke up their families.

Some studied the ruins but then shut the door and looked back. They mourned, endured their loneliness and then pursued with zeal that amazed even themselves a task of learning to live and love again.

Others forever succeeded to dwell in the past with guilt and never succeeded, to the extent that they had hoped, in finding happiness and satisfaction.

Still others methodically sifted through the dynamics of their shattered relationships, found no answers and never stopped asking the eternal question: Why did it happen?

With that background, let me share with you parts of a letter that is brutally self-explanatory. It comes about as close as anything you're likely to read to penetrating the mind and the heart of somebody who is hurting and confused:

I have seven blue bank slips representing the seven weekly payments I've made to my wife since we separated. I counted them today when I slipped another one into a drawer of my desk at work. It's part of the price I'm paying for my share in the breakup of my marriage.

It would be wrong to call our marriage a failure; there were many good things about it, including two fine kids, that sustained it for 12 years. As to why I moved out, the pain I feel, the feelings about the prolonged absences from my children, the wretched tender moments that sometimes pass between me and my wife as we unstick ourselves from each other—all of these things still are unsorted, as unsorted as the rest of my life. Unfinished, incomplete.

I've tried to explain our breakup to friends—trying to understand it myself by explaining it to others—and at those times I've talked about specific issues between my wife and me as a couple. But I've also found myself talking about the pressures on men and women to conform to certain roles and what happens when a partner tries to stop playing those roles and just become himself or herself.

Initially, I thought that women have an easier time of it when they're breaking out. By then, they already have stopped thinking of themselves exclusively as wives and mothers, and they know something about who they are and what they want.

They have the support of the women's movement with its literature and role models. Their fears revolve around whether they can cut it in the world of work, and the certainty of a reduced living standard—at least for a time. They don't realize that choosing the direction they go and being aware of what they want puts them ahead of large numbers of people who don't care about their jobs.

Men, on the other hand, have seen the workplace and what it offers, but they never learned to be intimate. As a substitute for a satisfying marital relationship, men erect a sphere of job, wife, house, children or whatever baggage defines them as successful in the world.

When they aren't satisfied, they're at least as comfortable as they're successful at acquiring things. When a man goes to break out of his imposed role, he has to look at all the stuff he's acquired and see that it defines his identity, it all away, and he's really naked facing the questions of: Who am I? What do I want? He also carries the sound guilt about not wanting to go on shouldering the load any more.

In my own marriage, I was full of unexpressed rage and resentment. I seemed to be sponsoring my own suffocation, although I didn't feel this or much of anything at the time. I was comfortable in my routine but out of touch with my feelings. It was only expressions of profound dissatisfaction from my wife as she finally began to know who she was and that she wanted passion, caring and respect that drove me to see that our relationship had become dull, flat and stupid... and to realize dimly that I, too, wanted passion, caring and respect.

Then came the realization that I wasn't going to change without drastic steps. I was just too comfortable and really didn't want to cooperate. It was as though my body and my brain stopped cooperating with me in taking my marriage any further and virtually forced me to deal with how unsatisfying it all was.

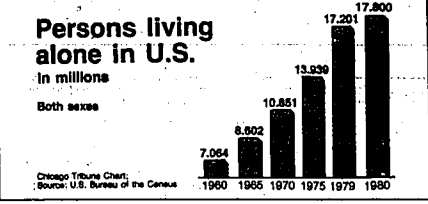
It's a wrenching experience to realize that your love for your wife has dried up, that you have ambivalent feelings toward your children, that your heart is dry and your insides empty. It's a position filled with self-hate and self-pity. So you drag yourself out, kick yourself and tell yourself that you just won't have it this way. And you go.

Because of my experience, I have a different view of some men's infidelity. I had pictured men who cheated on their wives as (miserable people) who got what they deserved when they were kicked out. I now believe that some of them just weren't in touch with themselves enough to know that they wanted out and that their affairs would sabotage their marriages.

Men tend to be willing to take the heat for the failure of a relationship when they feel they are the stronger partner. But think of it: It must be awful to be married to a woman who feels that she has no choice except to stay home being stifled. She has to be angry and resentful.

Where the women's movement points the finger at men as users and exploiters, I prefer to see it as a flaw in the way society expects men and women to be together. It's really scary and painful to give up the comfort and security of a home—even an unhappy home—for the uncertain future.

So the challenge for men is to recognize why they're getting out so that they won't get themselves in the same mess in their next relationship... I wish I could take this further, but I can't. It all gets unclear, and I get bogged down in my personal fears and self-doubts...



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Dear Abby



Caring minister always will talk

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: In the last year I have been arrested twice for drugs. I'm 15. About four weeks ago, the minister from our church stopped me and asked if we could sit down and talk. I was scared and made up some excuse, so he said he would call me sometime in case I changed my mind. He is super nice and seems so understanding.

I've changed my mind and think I should talk with him. But I'm been in trouble off and on since I was 12. I even attempted suicide.

The problem is I am scared to walk up to him, or even send him a note asking for help, since he never called. I can't talk to my parents because they are one of my big problems. We can never have a discussion without ending up yelling at each other.

I'm sorry now that I didn't talk with my minister when I had the chance. Now I don't have the nerve to

approach him. What would I say? Do you think he really wants to talk to me, or was he just being nice?

—NO NAME OR TOWN

DEAR NO NAME: I know your minister really wants to talk to you. Please go to the phone right now and call him. Tell him you're sorry you didn't accept his offer to talk, but you'd very much like to take him up on it now. Ask him when it would be convenient to see you. I promise you he will be delighted to hear from you. Good luck and God bless.

I am going crazy wondering if my feelings are right. Is there any way to tell for sure?

—NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: Keep that "funny feeling" to yourself and assume the baby is your husband's. Attempting to confirm your feelings could wreck two marriages and still leave the father's identity in doubt. You've been lucky so far. Don't press your luck.

been trained to do! Sign me...
—DISGUSTED IN RENO, NEV.

DEAR DISGUSTED: The "dog walkers" know how inconsiderate and unkind they are, but they don't care. Confront them in the act and demand that they either get a "pooper scooper" and use it, or be reported to the animal control authorities. A stiff fine will clean up their act in a hurry.

DEAR ABBY: Please comment on people who allow their dogs to run free, leaving "their deposits" on everyone's lawns but their owners'.

This problem is not restricted to any "class" of neighborhood. I just recently moved to one of the more desirable areas of our city, and it's no better here.

DEAR ABBY: I know I did a dumb thing, but I need advice, not a lecture. For the last 2 1/2 years I've been having an on-again, off-again affair with my husband's brother. (He's married too.) Nobody suspects a thing.

I have a baby who's nearly a year old and I have a funny feeling he's my brother-in-law's child. I'm not going by looks because my husband and his brother look a lot alike. It's just this funny feeling I have.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: Today is St. Valentine's Day, so be a sweetheart and call someone who's alone and say, "I'm thinking about you." Take some flowers to someone in a nursing home. Put all your discarded clothes in a box for Goodwill. Donate some blood. Pay your dentist bill. Listen to your teen-ager. Tell your parents you think they're great. Tape a love note on his (or her) mirror. Forgive an enemy. Send a donation to CARE or the Salvation Army. If you love someone, tell him (or her) NOW; don't wait until next Valentine's Day to be a sweetheart again. Love, ABBY.



Dr. Lamb

Man too young for daily aches

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M. D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

LEARN DR. LAMB — I am a 30-year-old man. For three months I have been having severe headaches and a stiff neck daily.

It starts shortly after I awaken and continues until I fall asleep. Recently my headaches have affected my vision but I had an eye examination and my vision and eyes are fine.

My physician says I have arthritis in the neck, which is causing my headaches and there is no cure. He told me I will suffer the rest of my life. Medication will only ease the pain. He prescribed Naprosyn and suggested smoking marijuana might be of some help.

I have read that arthritis may cause bone spurs that press against a nerve to cause pain. Could I possibly have one in my neck causing my head-

aches? Would it show up on an X-ray and could it be removed?

DEAR READER — Stiff neck muscles can and often do cause headaches. You are too young to have daily headaches of that nature for life and most of these types of headaches can be treated. And I don't mean with marijuana.

An X-ray would show bony spurs and other evidence of arthritis of the neck if you should have that problem. In some instances removal of a spur does help if one is present.

In such cases the pain is usually caused by muscle spasm, whether or not there are underlying changes in the spine.

Some doctors can locate "trigger areas" that are sore spots in the muscles which trigger the spasm. By injecting these and stretching the muscles the problem can often be relieved. Heat, massage and muscular stretching are all helpful in

many cases; In others neck traction is important.

See a physician who is a specialist in physical medicine, sometimes called a physiatrist. He can examine your neck and see if you have muscle spasm and if so, why. Finally, he may be able to offer more conventional treatment that would be of help to you. With relief of the cause of muscle spasms you may not have any more headaches.

I am sending you the Health Letter No. 16-12, Headaches and What To Do About Them. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — For the last year I have been seeing Double.

I only notice it at night when I look at our electric illuminated clock from a distance of 10 feet. I see two clocks

about a foot apart.

I am 69 and in perfect health except for sinus. I walk four miles every morning. I wear bifocals. Please advise me what the implications of this are in your opinion.

DEAR READER — Do a simple test. Close your right eye and look at the clock with only your left eye. Now reverse the procedure and close your left eye. If you see double while using only one eye it is the eye itself that is related to the problem. If you see double only when both eyes are open it may be more complicated.

You'll need an eye check. In addition to defects in the lens of the eye you could have a disturbance of the muscles that control or line up your eyes. Or you could have some problem in fusing the two images, one seen by each eye, in the brain.

That is what happens when a person sees double after drinking alcohol. Migraine headaches can cause it as can various circulatory problems or even a tumor. See your eye doctor.

At Wit's End

Love is filling the gas tank

By ERMA BOMBCEK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

Some women married sentimentality.

Every Valentine's Day these women get a \$1.50 card at their plate with a heart on it, and present expensive enough to be called in on the charge card.

I married gusto.

On the birth of our first child, my husband leaned over, punched me on the arm and said, "Way to go, kid."

If you're going to live with gusto, you have to look for the little expressions of love that come each day. The following is a Valentine message for such a man. If you are a gusto husband, clip it out, mount it on a lacy doily and kiss your wife when you give it to her. It might save your marriage for another 15 minutes.

LOVE

Love is climbing out of a warm bed at night and checking to see if all the doors are locked when you think you hear something.

Love is giving you the pizza with the two slices of pepperoni on it when I

love pepperoni.

Love is acting excited over a \$72 needlepoint canvas you bought when we both know you haven't finished the quilt, the pillow top, the kitchen curtains and the latch hook rug.

Love is being mad at the kids at the same time you're mad at them.

Love is moving the car seat up as far as it will go when I get out, so you don't have to do it.

Love is painting a room together and letting you have the roller once in awhile while I do the window panes.

Love is never remembering what birthday you're celebrating.

Love is learning how to make coffee

and where the cups are.

Love is pretending to be jealous of your old boyfriend who became a priest.

Love is never going on a diet when you're fat.

Love is giving you the women's section of the paper to read first when the sports section is in the same one.

Love is refraining from telling you how the thermostat works.

Love is a lot of little things that add up to caring. It doesn't always add up to three little words. Sometimes, it adds up to six: I got your tank filled today.

Happy Valentine's Day!

Now you know
By United Press International

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GROUP II VALUES TO ... \$35.00
NOW **10.88**

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GROUP III VALUES TO ... \$55.00
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BUY FOR NOW!
BUY FOR LATER!

GROUP IV VALUES TO ... \$65.00
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Weddings



Fox-Head

RUPERT — Ginger Fox became the bride of David Head Oct. 10 at the Burley Inn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fox and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Head, all of Rupert.

Rev. L.G. Metzner, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, officiated and Doris Bruns was organist. Laura Walton sang and Stan Bruns played a flute solo.

The bride wore a gown of satin accented with lace and satin ribbon. She carried a bouquet of roses.

Tonia Stone, sister of the bride, and Julie Fox, sister-in-law of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Jay Fox, brother of the bride, was best man. John and Bob Head of Boise, brothers of the bridegroom, were ushers.

Special guests included Mrs. Virginia Fox of Arco and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gurr of Burley, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Gladys Head of Bellevue, grandmother of the bridegroom. The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at their home.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Kent and Nicki Neff were guest book attendants. Lori Warwood and Robert Stone assisted with the gifts. Grace and Leslie Warwood, Randy Bash, Mrs. Barbara Hatch and Alan Johnson served.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Minico High School and attended college in California. She attends Boise State University and is employed by Stimot Land and Livestock.

The bridegroom is also a 1978 graduate of Minico High School and attended Creighton University and University of Utah. He is majoring in political science at BSU.

Following a trip to Boise, the couple is residing in Boise.



Molyneux-Peter

KIMBERLY — Lisa Molyneux and George Peter exchanged vows Jan. 23 at the First United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Molyneux of Kimberly and the bridegroom is the son of George T. Peter of Hansen and Mary Lou Peter of Kimberly.

Rev. Barbara Upp officiated and Sally Molyneux, aunt of the bride, was bridesmaid. Rev. Upp and Elsa Ulrick sang.

The bride wore a gown of chiffon accented with lace. She carried a cascading bouquet of silk roses.

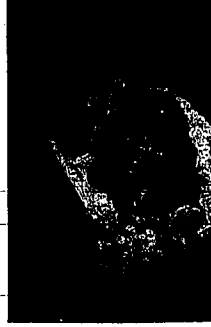
Sylvia DeSays of Dillon, Mont., sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Cheryl Peter, sister of the bridegroom, Jana Lampe and Lisa Dohse were bridesmaids.

Catche Morse was best man. Bart Baily, Earl Molyneux, brother of the bride, and Jon Peter of Kimberly, brother of the bridegroom, were groomsmen. Grant DeSays, brother-in-law of the bride, from Dillon, Mont., Kevan Askew and Todd Ballard, both of Kimberly, were ushers.

Nicki Thompson and Todd Ballard of Kimberly, were candle lighters. A reception was following the ceremony. LaDora Owens of Twin Falls, Maxine Molyneux of Bellevue, Lois Roberts of Carey, all aunts of the bride, Sue Littlefield of Hansen, Naomi Thompson and Mrs. Catherine Stewart, both of Kimberly, served. The United Methodist Women assisted.

A rehearsal dinner was held at the home of the bridegroom's mother. The bride's parents hosted the wedding supper.

Following a trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., the couple is residing in Dillon, Mont.



Kendall-Kelty

PHOENIX — Karen Alyse Kendall and Rick William Kelly were married Jan. 16 at Brophy Chapel in Phoenix, Ariz.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert C. Haden of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Dr. A. William Kendall of Boise, all former residents of Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly of Scottsdale.

The bride wore a gown of chiffon and organza with accented with lace. She carried a bouquet of gardenias.

Kristin Kendall, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, Tammy and Lesley Johnson, cousins of the bride, Daina Horne, Cathy Jackson, step-sister of the bride, and Joan Monaghan were bridesmaids. Alisa Johnson, niece of the bride was flower girl.

Bill Kelly, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Kelly Kendall, brother of the bride, was attendant. Phi Gamma Delta fraternity brothers of the bridegroom were ushers. Keven Kendall and Kerry Kendall escorted the bride's mother down the aisle.

Special guests included Mrs. Harold Halvorsen of Sun City, Ariz., Mrs. A. William Kendall of Vancouver, Wash., grandmothers of the bride. A reception was held at the Phoenix Country Club.

The bride, who attended schools in Twin Falls, is a graduate from Saguro High School in Scottsdale, Ariz., and a school of education graduate of Arizona State University.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Brophy Preparatory High School and a political science graduate of Arizona State University. He is associated with Holman and Huey, Inc., of California.

The couple is residing in Garden Grove, Calif.

0 negative donors needed

TWIN FALLS — A special request is being made for 0 negative donors in the Red Cross blood drawing here Monday and Tuesday.

Hours will be from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

The volunteer blood donor is essential to the smooth functioning of the vital medical service. Dudley said, "Without the donor, no blood center can help," she added.

Quota for each day is 110 pints but workers at the drawing can handle up to 120 persons, according to Lydia Dudley, blood chairman.

When a critically injured accident victim is brought to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, a large quantity of blood is needed immediately. The

In 1981 Twin Falls held 10 blood drives with the participation of a total of 1,081 donors.

Somebody needs you

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that will appear each Sunday in The Times-News, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

SkyView Manor, nursing home, would like someone to play the piano or any musical instrument for the residents once a month. Call Claire Drexler at 734-8649.

The **Indo-Chinese** refugee program at the College of Southern Idaho needs volunteers to teach English as a second language to newly arrived Laotian families. Call Cherie Clark at 733-9554, extension 361.

The **Sawtooth** chapter of the American Red Cross is looking for a volunteer to type and file on a part-time basis. Call Ann Livingston at 733-6464.

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital has many openings for volunteers. Call Suzanne Summers at 737-2165 for volunteer jobs that fit your interest.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Pennie Janes at 733-9351 to have it appear in this column.

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DOWNTOWN - TWIN FALLS

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| <p>Plaid flannels, double knits, glans knits, stretch terry and more</p> | <p>\$ 1.00 Corduroy, wool, blend, velveteens, etc. \$ 2.00</p> |
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| <p style="text-align: center;">DENIM 60" wide Reg. \$6.00 \$ 2.50</p> | <p>Entire Stock CORDUROY & VELVETEEN 1/2 Price</p> | <p>Entire Stock FLANNEL Prints and solids 1/2 Price</p> |
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Eyeblet Trim Several widths **50¢** yd.

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734-2448

Area students earn degrees

MOSCOW — A total of 289 University of Idaho students were awarded degrees at the close of the 1981 fall semester in December.

Students from Magic Valley who received degrees were:

College of Agriculture: Karen M. Shotwell of Twin Falls.

College of Art and Architecture: Vincent J. Wolf of Burley.

College of Business: Martin R. Behm and Terry L. Dolar of Buhl and Melodie L. Houfberg of Kimberly.

College of Education: Charles G. Showers of Filer, Christina K. Daw of Hansen, Leslie Sellgren and Bridget L. Sewell of Sun Valley and Debra Simons of Blackfoot of Twin Falls.

College of Engineering: Thomas D. Wicher of Glenns Ferry, Alan W. Hieb and David L. Peavey of Rupert, Kathleen M. Fuchs, Richard P. Sterling and Vernon R. Weisman of Twin Falls.

College of Letters and Science: Catherine T. Jones of Hagerman, Jon

M. Marcotte of Rupert, Michelle D. Price and Stephen R. Schultz of Twin Falls.

College of Mines: Jeffrey A. Gabard of Buhl.

College of Science: Michael H. Echart of Gooding.

Doctor of Education: Michael R. Glenn of Jerome.

Master of Science: Mary H. Echart.

Julis Doctor: Dennis R. Byington of Burley.

DOWNTOWN - TWIN FALLS

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY Sale

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| <p>All Childrens COATS & VESTS 20% OFF</p> | <p>Mens SWEATERS 25% OFF</p> |
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| <p>One Group LADIES BLOUSES 20% OFF</p> | <p>Ladies LEATHER & WOOL SUITS 1/2 PRICE</p> |
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The Times-News
CLASSIFIED 733-0931

Weddings



Petersen-Hughes

WENDELL — Karen Louise Petersen and Robert Hughes exchanged vows on Dec. 20 at the United Presbyterian Church in Wendell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry O. Peterson of Wendell and the bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis of Lakeport, Calif.

Rev. Richard Klein officiated. Peggy LaRue was organist and Martha Rowland sang.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza trimmed in chantilly lace, accented with seed pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of roses and lilies.

Lisa Marie Petersen, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Evelyn Hansen and Peggy Tomson were bridesmaids.

Larry Alman was best man. Dean Olson, and Steve Westendorf were ushers and candlelighters.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Marcee and Pam Pember, cousins of the bride, assisted at the gift table. Tina Oldmose was guest book attendant.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, grandparents of the bridegroom; Mary Lou Pember and Nina Petersen, grandmothers of the bride, and Mrs. William Kaercher, great-grandmother of the bride.

The bride is employed by Nutri-System in Boise and the bridegroom is a junior at Boise State University. Following a trip to Southern California the couple is living in Boise.



Lewis-Mikelson

TWIN FALLS — Clody R. Lewis and Donald W. Mikelson exchanged wedding vows Nov. 14 in St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde N. Lewis of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mikelson of Melba.

Father Perry Dodds officiated. The bride wore a gown of organza over silk accented with lace. She carried a bouquet of silk roses with ribbon streamers.

Robin Sly, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Shawna Carter, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Monte Craig of Halley was best man. Doug, Paul, Brian and Shawn Mikelson, of Melba, cousins of the bridegroom, were ushers. Danny Carter, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception was held at the Elks Lodge following the ceremony. Mrs. Thelma Bernardi, aunt of the bride, was guest book attendant. Mrs. Cecelia Thompson, Mrs. Becky Carter, Mrs. Wendy Davis and Mrs. Penny Walden, cousins of the bride, served. Shawn Mikelson assisted at the gift table.

Special guests included Mrs. Bessie Bernardi of Buhl, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Inez O'Brien of Melba, grandmother of the bridegroom.

The couple is residing in Twin Falls.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attends Brigham Young University dental school. The bridegroom, a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is stationed at Norfolk, Va. with the US Navy.

The couple took a trip to Sun Valley, Idaho.



Eastman-Hanson

TWIN FALLS — Sandra Eastman and Jeffery Hanson exchanged vows Dec. 19 at the First United Brethren Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eastman and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hanson, all of Twin Falls.

Pastor Lyle Arnold officiated. Tim Langdon sang.

The bride wore a gown of satin and lace. She carried a bouquet of silk roses and carnations with satin streamers.

Shirleen Eastman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Michelle Dugy was bridesmaid.

Greg Hanson, brother of the groom, was best man and Scott Gutherie was groomsman. Larry Eastman, Carl Jones and Doug Jones were ushers.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Eva Eastman was guest book attendant. Mary Mitchell, Debra and Dennis Lampe assisted with the gifts.

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Twin Falls senior center weekly data

- FEB. 15 Center closed
- FEB. 16 Chicken-ala-king
- FEB. 17 Baked chicken
- FEB. 18 Ham and beans
- FEB. 19 Chicken and noodles
- FEB. 20 Center closed
- FEB. 21 Center closed
- MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE
- FEB. 15 Center closed
- FEB. 16 Bingo 1 p.m.
- Tax preparation from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
- FEB. 17 Birthday dinner
- Quitting 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Grocery delivery
- FEB. 18 Pinocle 1 p.m.
- Tax preparation from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
- FEB. 19 Band practice 1 p.m.
- FEB. 20 Center closed
- FEB. 21 Dance 1:30 p.m.

Tulips termed best Valentine flower

By RICHARD DeLANO
© Chicago Sun-Times

Floral shops will be abuzz with business on Valentine's Day. Of all the flowers proffered on the day, one in particular is suited to the day. This is because of a gentle pun on the bloom. I'm thinking of red two-lips.

Tulips made into arrangements last for many days. Enhancing the vase life and the love expressed by the occasion is easy.

The first suggestion for bloomlife extension is almost ridiculous to mention. Yet it is frequently forgotten or ignored. Simply keep water in the vase. You would be amazed at the number of elegant floral arrangements that wilt because they go dry.

Another trick is to use one of the powdered bloomlife extenders. The most unusual type of cut flower food is 7-Up, the soft drink. Studies at Michigan State University show that the proper proportions are one-third 7-up, and two-thirds tap water. The dilution is not effective.

A third method of extending the life of a bowl of cut tulips is to keep them as cool as possible. If you could keep the arrangement at 40 degrees it would last a month.

Obviously, you can't keep a Valentine's Day arrangement at 40 degrees.

You can move it to the coolest room in the house each evening. This could be an unheated bedroom or closed-in sun porch. The flowers will tolerate temperatures down to freezing. Below that, the water in the vase will freeze.

Home refrigerators are not good places to store or extend the life of a floral arrangement. Fruit and vegetables that also are stored give off ethylene gas. Even in minute amounts, this will cause flowers to collapse.

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Computer may end city exodus

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (UPI) — The computer age may end the isolation of country living and the exodus of younger farm generations to the cities, says David Sleeper.

Sleeper says millions of Americans, if given the chance to telecommute to work, may move from cities into the countryside.

Staying indoors can chap lips

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — People who spend a lot of time indoors in winter can suffer the same chapped lips problems that plague skiers and other outdoor sports participants.

Tony E. Jones, a medicinal chemistry professor, says the main problem involves changing moisture content of the air — as you go from the

dry cold outdoors to an even drier, warm indoors environment.


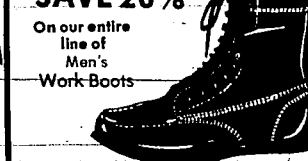
Too much central heat tends to draw humidity from the air, Jones says, and people lick their lips more often in a dry room, just as they do when faced with the drying effects of sun, wind and cold outdoors.

DOWNTOWN - TWIN FALLS WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY Sale

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| <p>Men's Western Shirts</p>  <p>Choose from solids or contrasting yokes.</p> <p>Regular \$26</p> <p>SALE \$9.99</p> | <p>Women's Winter Weight Nylon Ski Jacket</p>  <p>Regular \$29.99 to \$35.00</p> <p>Sale \$9.99</p> <p>(not as illustrated)</p> |
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| <p>Men's Ringer Polo Shirts</p>  <p>Solid colors with contrasting trim.</p> <p>Special Buy \$3.50</p> | <p>100% Polyester Sleeveless Tops</p>  <p>In solid colors</p> <p>Regular \$4</p> <p>Sale \$1.99</p> |
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| <p>Fabric Clearance</p>  <table border="0"> <tr><td>Printed Corduroy</td><td>80 yds. \$8.99</td><td>NOW \$2.99</td></tr> <tr><td>Polyster</td><td>40 yds. \$4.99</td><td>\$1.99</td></tr> <tr><td>Felt</td><td>40 yds. \$4.99</td><td>\$1.99</td></tr> <tr><td>Christmas Couture</td><td>80 yds. \$3.99</td><td>99¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Avrila Prints</td><td>100% Poly</td><td>200 yds. \$4.99</td><td>99¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Gauze Prints & Solids</td><td>60 yds. \$3.99 & \$4.99</td><td>99¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Solid</td><td>40 yds. \$4.99</td><td>\$1.99</td></tr> <tr><td>Suede Cloth</td><td>40 yds. \$4.99</td><td>\$1.99</td></tr> </table> | Printed Corduroy | 80 yds. \$8.99 | NOW \$2.99 | Polyster | 40 yds. \$4.99 | \$1.99 | Felt | 40 yds. \$4.99 | \$1.99 | Christmas Couture | 80 yds. \$3.99 | 99¢ | Avrila Prints | 100% Poly | 200 yds. \$4.99 | 99¢ | Gauze Prints & Solids | 60 yds. \$3.99 & \$4.99 | 99¢ | Solid | 40 yds. \$4.99 | \$1.99 | Suede Cloth | 40 yds. \$4.99 | \$1.99 | <p>Girl's Long Sleeved Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader Shirts</p>  <p>Woven fabric in western styling. An official licensed product of the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders.</p> <p>Regular \$11.00</p> <p>Now \$4.99</p> |
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| Christmas Couture | 80 yds. \$3.99 | 99¢ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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Collar stops snoring

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A Los Angeles neurosurgeon, who claims he can stop people from snoring with a special collar, says he helped save the marriage of an American who developed the snoring habit while held hostage in Iran.

Dr. J. DeWitt Fox, 63, said his design not only halts snoring, it also aids patients suffering from whiplash, headaches and neck fatigue.

The neurosurgeon said Jerry Plotkin, the only civilian captured when Iranian students seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, was plagued by loud snoring when he returned to his home in Los Angeles after his release last January.

"He came home and he snored so violently his wife wouldn't let him sleep in the bedroom with her. We saved the marriage and stopped a divorce," Fox said.

"The first night he used (the collar) it was a miracle."

The collar, which resembles conventional cervical collars worn by patients with neck problems, comes in fashion colors and a variety of designs. It is made of plastic surrounded by foam and covered with fabric.

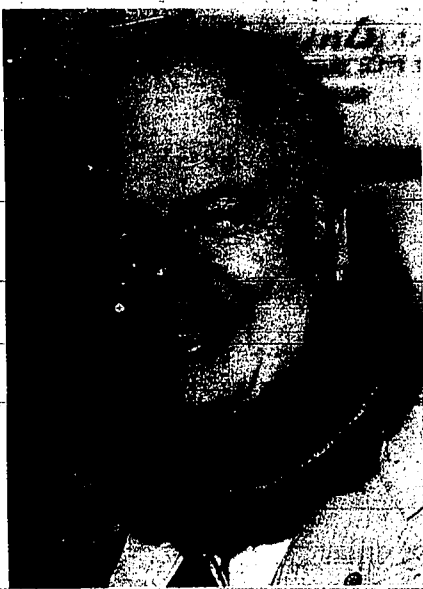
Fox said he conceived the idea for his collar because he was tired of patients coming to him wearing soiled and worn cervical collars that offered little support.

"I saw this dirty collar coming in," he said, pointing to the conventional type, a foam strip covered with a thin, beige covering, "and it upset me so, I figured there's got to be a better way."

"We started experimenting on our patients and asked them to wear (the collars) at night and, lo and behold, it stopped snoring."

Fox, the medical director for the Neurologic Center in Los Angeles, said the collar has multiple uses, but is becoming best known for its effect on snoring.

"The thing that causes snoring is the fluttering of the uvula, the thing that dangles in the back of your throat, and you get the log-



Dr. J. DeWitt Fox models collar of mink designed to halt snoring

sawing syndrome," he said. "The collar elevates the head and keeps the mouth closed (to stop snoring)."

Fox, a snorer himself, said people tend to buy the collars for their mates but rarely for themselves.

"People who snore are like people who drink too much alcohol or fat people who eat too much," he said. "They don't think they snore."

The plain collars, which come in

various colored knit materials, cost \$37.50. More extravagant designs, including one made of mink and rhinestones and another of lynx, range from \$50 to \$100.

Conventional cervical collars cost from \$15 to \$25, Fox said, but they get dirty and lose their shape after a week of use.

The "Fox Fashion Collar," however, lasts up to a year under continual use and most styles are washable, he said.

Cancer answer in pig's eye?

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Researchers studying malignant skin cancer expect to find answers to their questions in a pig's eye.

The research on skin cancer came about when the University of Missouri 10 years ago bred a unique type of research pigs one-fourth the size of marketable hogs.

Workers at the university's Sinclair Comparative Medicine Research Farm noted that the small pigs spontaneously developed melanoma, a malignant tumor of melanocytes, cells that produce the coloring substance in skin.

Some 15 percent of the new breed of pigs die of the disease. The remainder somehow cure themselves. The 85 percent who cure themselves lose their pigmentation and turn white. They also go blind.

"When I came here three years ago I took one walk through the barn, saw those pigs and realized they offered a remarkable opportunity," said Dr. Robert Burns, chairman of the university's ophthalmology department. It was the blindness that fascinated Burns and his wife, Lynette Feeney-Burns, a noted researcher

and ophthalmology professor. They examined some of the blind, white pigs and found evidence of an inflammatory process in the eye tissue as well as in the body tissue.

"That evidence led to speculation that the pigs' immune system produced lymphocytes that destroyed

melanoma cells, but also destroyed similar melanocytes in the choroid layers behind the eyes' retinas. "These pigs have a cure for cancer," said Burns. "So we are using the pigs' eyes to see what the rest of their body is doing to combat the cancer."

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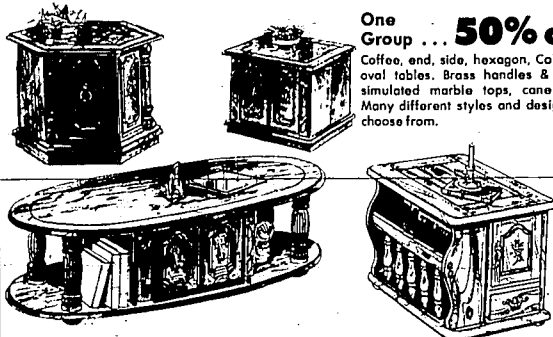


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BANNER

Edison also invented cement furniture, perpetual cigar

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — Everyone knows Thomas Edison invented the electric light bulb. He also came up with cement furniture, a perpetual cigar and an iron-ore milling process that lost more than \$2 million.

Edison had incredible successes in his time. He also missed a lot. Leonard Reich, associate director of a \$4-million, 20-year project to compile,

edit and publish Edison's papers, said Thursday.

The inventor's biggest disaster was his iron ore mill in the 1890s. He planned to take low-grade ore, crush it and use magnets to isolate the ore dust in a process he believed would revive the industry in the East.

But the mill proved to be too wearing on equipment. The project cost Edison between \$2 million and \$3

million.

Using machinery from the defunct iron mill, Edison started a cement works. He tried to create markets for his product by developing cement houses, cement factories, cement hotels — even cement furniture.

The tube-shaped, perpetual cigar contained a plunger on a string that pushed the tobacco against a screen near the mouthpiece.

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Valley happenings

Good Sam Travelers plan dinner

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Travelers Good Sam Club will hold its monthly meeting and a sweetheart dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday at George K's Restaurant.

AAUW to meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — American Association of University Women members meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at J.B. Big Boy Restaurant. Aida Strong will present the program.

Coin, Stamp club meets Feb. 17

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Coin and Stamp Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Elk's Club.

Breastfeeding discussion set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls LaLeche League meets at 10 a.m. Wednesday at 245 N. Locust St., Twin Falls, to discuss "The Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby."

Single parents to hear talk

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners invites all single parents to meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Bowlstrone meeting room, 220 Eastland Drive, to hear George Lukes speak on "What Causes You to Stay in an Unhappy Marriage or Dating Relationship." For more information call 733-5886.

Assertiveness workshop Feb. 18

TWIN FALLS — The CSI Center for New Directions plans a one-day workshop entitled "Assertiveness Styles — Dealing Positively with People" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 113 of the Shields building.
Gordon Simpson, counselor with the Sawtooth Center for Counseling and Professional Development, will be featured speaker. He has conducted assertiveness workshops and parenting classes for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.
There is no charge, but donations will be appreciated, according to Marilee Kozt, counselor for the center. Call her at 733-9554, ext. 312 for additional information.

Dinner Feb. 20 at St. Edward's

TWIN FALLS — A prime rib dinner with Italian trimmings catered by Louis Basso will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20 at St. Edward's Parish Hall.
There will be entertainment and prizes. All proceeds will benefit St. Edward's parish. Tickets are \$15 each and available by calling 733-5907.

Hagerman society plans meet

HAGERMAN — Hagerman Valley Historical Society meets at 8 p.m. Feb. 23 at the Senior Citizens Center, Malad Gorge Park Director Don Higginson will show slides and speak on the gorge's historical past and plans for its future use.

Pancake supper at Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Boy Scout Troop 142 has scheduled a pancake supper from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Feb. 23 at the United Methodist Church in Kimberly. Tickets, which are \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for children under 12 and free for pre-school age, are available from Scouts or at the door.

Aerobic class at Hansen

HANSEN — The Hansen Area Aerobic Exercise Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 23 in the gymnasium at the Hansen Elementary School. Day Egusquiza will instruct the 6-week session which will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Registration fee of \$7 is payable at the first class. For more information call 423-5760.

Recovery group formed

JEROME — The first meeting of a local Recovery group is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 24 at the First Baptist Church in Jerome. It is affiliated with the International Recovery, Inc., a self help program for coping with stress and nervousness.
For additional information call Maxine Russell, 324-5213, Jerome.

Girls State delegates to compete

TWIN FALLS — Girls State delegate competition will be held Feb. 28 in the Student Lounge, at the First United Presbyterian Church.

Nominees chosen from the junior class of the Twin Falls High School are Ann Crowley, Kecia Thornton, Leslie Grefenson, Denise Gabica, Lia Stribert, Lauri Smith, Heidi Canfield, Theresa Sotgrass, Kristi Gilbert, Carrie Perkins, Katie McRoberts and Suzette Tegan.

Rosemary Carpenter and Jan Johansen, co-chairmen of the American Legion Auxiliary No. 7 project, report that the six delegates sponsored by the auxiliary will receive financial assistance from the Altrusa, Business and Professional Women's, Kiwanis, Rotary, Soroptimists and the Twentieth Century Clubs.



ERNEST DEAN SHUPE



ARLYN SHUPE

Brothers both get Eagle scout award

TWIN FALLS — Ernest Dean and Arlyn Gene Shupe, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Larry L. Shupe and grandsons of John C. Frederickson of Twin Falls, received Eagle Scout Awards at a Court of Honor Feb. 10 at the Twin Falls LDS West Stake Center.
Both sophomores at Twin Falls High School, they are active in church

sports. They have earned their Duty To God awards.

Dean's Eagle project was the planning and preparation of a Valentine's Day party for the Purple Sage Shelter Home. Arlyn planned and directed the reshingling of a home of a church member.

Service news

KIMBERLY — Edwin Lee Kimball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kimball of Route 1, Kimberly, enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard at the Boise recruiting office.

Upon completion of recruit training at Alameda, Calif., he will return home on leave before going to his first duty station. He is a 1980 graduate of Kimberly High School.

TWIN FALLS — Nary Altman Recruit Curtis G. Russell, son of Curtis S. Russell of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the San Diego Naval Center.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings
by Jo Ann Rose

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- Perhaps you'd like to divide two rooms or areas with a book case that's open on both sides. There are units available with arrangements of shelves to hold not only books but bowers, accessories, stereo equipment, etc. These open book-cases give you the best of both worlds by not only serving as dividers, but also as unifiers — and the fact that they are open gives a feeling of more room and light in both divided areas.
- You can also consider book cases whose shelves are closed in the back, and meant to be used against a wall. This can be a beautiful way to transform a wall and give you so many practical advantages.

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Engagements



Ilene Durrant

Jana Kramer

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Durrant announce the engagement of their daughter, Ilene, to Kenny Hulse, son of Helen Anderson and Kenneth Hulse, all of Buhl.

Miss Durrant, a 1979 graduate of Gooding High School, is employed by Idaho First Data Center.

Hulse, a 1977 graduate of Buhl High School, served an LDS mission in the Netherlands. He is employed with his father at Hulse Construction Co. in Buhl.

The couple plans an April 17 wedding in the LDS Temple in Logan, Utah.

CASTLEFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kramer announce the engagement of their daughter, Jana Dawn, to Rick Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodgers Jr., all of Castleford.

Miss Kramer, a 1978 graduate of Castleford High School, is a 1981 graduate of Idaho State University in early childhood education.

Rodgers, a graduate of Arvada West High School in Arvada, Colo., attended Sterling Junior College. He farms and ranches with his father.

The couple plans an April 10 wedding at Castleford United Methodist Church.

Sonia Rae Madsen

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Budd L. Madsen announce the engagement of their daughter, Sonia Rae Madsen, to Wayne Calico, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Calico of Twin Falls.

Miss Madsen is a 1980 graduate of Jerome High School, and attended

Ricks College at Rexburg.

Calico, a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1978 graduate of College of Southern Idaho, served an LDS mission in New Zealand. He is employed by Scots Refrigeration.

The couple will married Feb. 19 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

It's not 'early marriage,' but eclectic

By JUDITH MATFIELD, © Best of Globe

Finally, several years back, the media put a name to the furniture style into which most of us fall, figuratively and literally.

"Eclectic," the magazines proclaimed. It was, they said, a very sophisticated and worldly wise blend of different home furnishings, styles and periods and not, as we had thought, an accident.

We clasped the word to our collective breasts, celebrating a great term that described what before we had flippantly called Early Marriage, or 20th Century Student, or Save-It-All Survival.

At last, the Victorian chair coupled with that contemporary glass coffee table discarded by our parents didn't look peculiar — in fact, didn't need to be a source of embarrassment anymore. We could now be proud of our originality. And to all of us it proclaimed something even more important: We didn't need the money to go out and purchase a whole set of furniture at one time.

Eclectic has become what most people want, carefully plan for and tastefully nurture in their homes. The name may be interchangeable with transitional, or a mix, or a city mix, or country mix, but it is most carefully

mixed — not thrown together — for balance, and beauty.

As used through the room or a house may look pure, it can also be cold and impersonal. An all-contemporary look is too stark for most people, according to Tracey Lownes, Bloomington's director for interior design. They're also afraid that contemporary may be a trend — it won't be appropriate a few years down the road.

Eclectic is the most popular style nowadays because it is warm, livable, comfortable, and shows the personality of the inhabitants to full advantage. And people now want to express their own interests through their home decorating.

"Eclectic is a very popular thing right now," noted Patricia Lescalleet, who owns a decorating studio in Lexington, Mass. "It's softer," she said. "You want the comfort and adaptability of contemporary mixed with the architectural strength of the older homes in New England." And very traditional periods are in themselves eclectic, she said, explaining that the 18th century had "seven or eight periods" going on in that one time: Queen Anne, William and Mary, Federal, Chippendale, Hepplewhite and Sheraton.

Noting that "there were some dreadful 18th century pieces," she expressed her delight in taking the

best of all periods and putting them together. As an example, very contemporary Italian furniture, she said, mixes beautifully with old homes.

"The Italians put it with their old marbleized walls; it's refreshing to borrow the best from many eras."

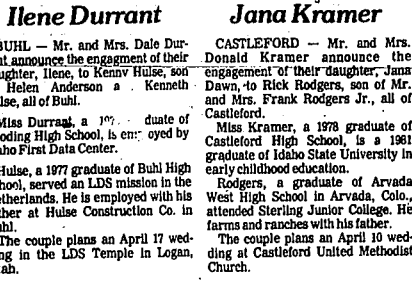
By the same token, many of today's rooms have no particular architectural feeling to them because the economy has dictated that they be built sparingly, without ornamentation. Thus decorators are putting more elaborate pieces of furniture inside these rooms because they balance with the simplicity of the background. And people bored by the mass-produced feeling of their new homes are turning to craftsmanship in the form of hand-woven, hand-loomed, one-of-a-kind needlework pieces to balance the starkness.

One of the most delicious mixes of styles, Lescalleet said, is very contemporary upholstered pieces with the newly popular country look that

consists of rustic, light scrubbed pine pieces. "We're ready for the country here," she said, "and it fits in our old New England homes."

"The country look also has plenty of roots, warmth and tradition behind it," said Joan Bycott, a partner in a Needham, Mass., decorating firm, Livable Decorators, who noted that the old baskets that are popular now go very nicely with the country look.

"Classics work well together," Lownes noted. "The natural wood Breuer chair with an old scrubbed pine dining room table is a good mix. Also a contemporary sofa covered in a traditional Tree of Life print. Oriental with traditional or contemporary such as an Oriental table and chairs under a Waterford chandelier, brass with traditional and contemporary, old scrubbed pine breakfronts with very modern kitchens with butcher block countertops, rattan chairs around an old pine table."



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Garden volume answers questions

By RICHARD DeLANO
© Chicago Sun-Times

You received a "poisnetta" for Christmas that you want to re-bloom next year. You also have a prayer plant and a peperomia as houseplants. In addition, you have a plum tree.

Where do you find interesting and useful background details on all these items?

Look in "The New York Botanical Garden Illustrated Encyclopedia of Horticulture" by Thomas H. Everett (Garland Publishing, \$32.50 per volume), 10 volumes.

Volume Eight (PAR-PY), contains the specific answers to our questions. But first, about the series: Thomas Everett has been associated with the New York Botanical Garden since

1932, much of that time as chief horticulturist. During that period, he has had practical dirt-under-the-fingernail experience with most of the plant families that can be grown in North America. Houseplant and tropical plant experience was obtained in the extensive greenhouses and conservatories of the gardens.

About a dozen years ago Everett began the painstaking task of writing this gigantic work. It is notable that he indeed did the writing. Subjects were not farmed out to various specialists.

In keeping with the monumental value of the work, the publisher has used a coffee table-size page printed on extra heavy paper. The paper should last several generations. Type is large, and lines are widely spaced for easy reading.

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This vinyl seat is cushioned for comfort and installs without tools. Just place the seat over the bowl, insert the dial-on hinge and turn until tightened. The seat's lock-in place but can still be removed for cleaning. Choose white or decorator colors. DD13D

KRENGEL'S BARGAINS

120 day
AUTOMATIC BOWL CLEANER
Automatic BOWL CLEANER
Flashes clean • Automatically removes iron, lime, minerals • Deodorizes, sanitizes & cleans toilet bowls with every flush • Eliminates 85% of locking toilet problems by dissolving corrosive mineral concentrations in toilet tanks • Helping to clean the plumbing.
\$1.99

KRENGEL'S BARGAINS

25-Ft. TROUBLE LIGHT
\$6.00
Grounded metal bulb guard has a side outlet and a 3-wire cord. (bulb not included). 14465.

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G.E. LIGHT BULBS
Pack of 4 standard light bulbs. Choice of 60, 75 or 100 watt frosted bulbs. 60W, 75W, 100W-SR
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Twenty pre-measured organic nitrogen sticks insert into soil to feed plants. 3001.
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Choose from a wide variety of quality flower and vegetable seeds.
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49¢ 3/4" MASKING TAPE
Has Many Uses.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Snake River Auction
Every Saturday 10: A.M.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15
ALBERT LEWING & BOB BECKER
Farm Machinery
Castleford, Advertisement Feb. 13
Masters & Osborne

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15
BILL BRULY ESTATE
Real Estate & Personal Property Auction
Twin Falls, Advertisement Feb. 14
Wert, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16
RONDO MILANT FARM MACHINERY
King Hill, Advertisement Feb. 14
Masters & Osborne

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16
WAYNE & MARJORIE HOGUE, FARM MACHINERY
Murrough, Advertisement Feb. 14
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18
C.C. BIGGESTAFF & SONS
Murrough, Advertisement Feb. 16
BE ON TIME - FREE COFFEE FROM 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18
JESSE WILSON AUCTION
Buhl, Advertisement Feb. 16
Masters & Osborne

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20
BOB & CLARA BELL NIVEN, FARM MACHINERY
Twin Falls, Advertisement Feb. 15
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22
HALL LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Buhl, Advertisement Feb. 20
Masters & Osborne

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23
JENNIE FIELD
Household Auction
Twin Falls, Advertisement February 21
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23
LUNTE & PETERSON AUCTION
Farm Machinery
Buhl, Advertisement February 21
Masters & Osborne

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24
GETTLEMAN TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT INC.
Winter Whites Sale
Wendell, Advertisement February 22
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

**AMANA 19 Cu. Ft.
1 Only Gold. BC16
Refrigerator
Freezer**

Reg. \$745.00

1/2 Price \$327⁵⁰

With Qualified Trade
Add \$100 For No Trade

**Amana
Cooking
Accessories**

• Bacon Rack • Oven Dishes
• Pizza Dish • Steak Maker
• Popcorn Popper

NOW .. 1/2 PRICE

SOFA BEDS

1 Group

1/2 PRICE

**USED
COLOR
TV's**

1/2 PRICE

CHAIRS

One group
occasional rockers

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LOVE SEATS

Select from 12

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**SOFA
BED**

Nylon cover - 1 only
Reg. \$579.95

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ARRANGEMENTS
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ARTIFICIAL TREES**

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STRATOLOUNGER/RECLINERS

One Group - 17 Only

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**DINETTE
SET**

5 PC. 1 ONLY
Reg. \$529.95

**NOW .. \$199⁹⁵
LESS
THAN .. 1/2 PRICE**

**OCCASIONAL
TABLES**

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1/2 PRICE

Sylvania
**CONSOLE
STEREO**

1 Only - Reg. \$529.95

**> 1/2 PRICE
NOW \$264⁹⁵**

Complete
**BUNK BED
SET**

Reg. \$579.95

**NOW \$289⁰⁰
1/2 PRICE**

Slightly Damaged
**6 DRAWER
CHEST**

Reg. \$269.95

**NOW
\$134⁹⁰**

**DECORATOR
SOFA &
LOVE SEAT**

U-HAUL
Reg. \$1,020.00

**NOW .. \$510⁰⁰
1/2 PRICE**

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HI-LOW RANGE**

WITH CORNING COOK TOP AND MICROWAVE ON TOP

Almond
1 Only - U-Haul
Reg. \$1,699.95

NOW \$849⁹⁵

Add \$75.00 no trade
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**HUNDREDS OF
ADDITIONAL ITEMS
ON SALE — SPECIALLY
PRICED FOR THIS
EVENT.**

MONDAY, FEB. 15th ONLY

**TOSHIBA & G.E.
MICROWAVE**

Floor Models -
1 Each U-HAUL

1/2 PRICE With Qualified Trade
Add \$75.00 no trade

**SERTA
BOX SPRINGS
& MATTRESS**

Reg. \$349.95 U-HAUL

1/2 PRICE

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LAMPS**

One Group

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Complete Home Furnishings

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FREE PARKING
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19"
5 Yr. Picture Tube Warranty

One Only
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1/2 PRICE \$239⁹⁵

with qualified trade-in
Add \$100.00 no trade

**BEDROOM
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5 Piece - 1 Only - U-HAUL
Reg. \$1239.95

NOW \$619⁹⁵

1/2 PRICE

1/2

**PRICE
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BLACKER'S
1/2 PRICE SALE**

**1
DAY
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OPEN 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15th

BECAUSE OF CLOSED
ROADS NEW YEARS DAY
& CUSTOMER REQUESTS,
WE'RE RE-RUNNING OUR
1/2 PRICE SALE FOR
1 DAY ONLY.

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All Roll Ends

1/2 PRICE

General Electric

1 Only Avocado

**PORTABLE
DISHWASHER**

1/2 PRICE

LIVING ROOM GROUP

Family room - 5 piece
Matching Sofa Sleeper Love Seat & Recliner.

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1/2 PRICE

**TOSHIBA
COLOR TV**

19" Remote Control
Reg. \$659.90

1/2 PRICE .. \$329⁹⁵

with working color trade-in
2 only U-HAUL
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**YOUTH
BEDROOM
FURNITURE**

One group
25 pieces in stock - NOW

1/2 PRICE

DINING ROOM SET

6 piece Mediterranean

Reg. \$969.95 **NOW \$484⁹⁰**

1/2 PRICE

SOFAS

Nylon
Cover

Reg. \$549.95

NOW .. \$275⁰⁰

CARPET

4 Rolls
NOW

1/2 PRICE

CARPET
SAMPLES 19¢ ea.

G.E. WASHER

Right Side Scratched
1 Only

Reg. \$549.95

NOW \$274⁹⁵

With Qualified Trade-In

1/2 PRICE Add \$75.00 no trade

DOWNTOWN - TWIN FALLS

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY Sale

Martha Invites You To Help Celebrate
George's Birthday With Our Savings!
**Sale Starts At 9:00 A.M.
Monday!**



one group
lingerie
regularly 6.00 to 55.00
now **1/2 price**

Misses' lingerie including teddies, gowns, robes, panties & bras. Broken sizes.
(street level)

one group
pant coats
regularly to 79.00

now **22²²**
Fingertip length coats in a variety of styles and fabrics. Sizes 6 to 18.
(street level)

entire stock
leather coats
regularly 179.00 to 419.00

now **1/2 price**
Choose from our entire stock of leather coats & jackets in smooth and sueded leathers. Sizes 6 to 18.
(street level)

one group
scarves
regularly to 12.00

now **4²²**
Assorted fall and winter colors in fashion scarves.
(street level)

one group
dresses
regularly 50.00 to 100.00

now **19²²**
A select group of fall and winter dresses in broken sizes 6 to 18 and 14 1/2 to 22 1/4.
(street level)

one group
misses blouses
regularly 20.00 to 42.00

now reduced **40%**
Dark prints and solids in sizes 6 to 20.
(street level)

one group
pants
regularly 15.00

now **6²²**
Pull-on pants in 5 assorted fashion colors. Sizes 6 to 20.
(street level)

one group children's
outerwear
regularly to 68.00

now **13²²**
Consisting of coats, vests, snowsuits and jackets in broken sizes for children.
(the children's attic)



one group of 222
blouses
regularly to 23.00

now **8²²**
Long and short sleeve style blouses in prints and solids. Sizes 6 to 18.
(street level)

one group
sportswear
regularly 22.00 to 110.00

now **10²²**
Includes pants, skirts, blazers and sweaters. Broken sizes.
(street level)

one group
corduroy blazers
regularly 75.00

now **34²²**
Famous brand corduroy blazers in sizes 6 to 18. Limited quantity.
(street level)

children's
bargain table
regularly to 14.95

now **6²²**
Assorted sportswear and cords. Sizes 4 to 6X and 7 to 14, broken.
(the children's attic)

one large table
children's wear
regularly to 26.00

now reduced **40%**
Assorted children's sportswear in sizes 4 to 6X and 7 to 14.
(the children's attic)

one group of 22
bridal gowns
regularly to 300.00

now **1/2 price**
Several styles of bridal gowns in broken sizes.
(the bridal salon)

one group
 jogging suits
regularly to 50.00

now **29²²**
Assorted colors and styles of jogging suits in sizes S, M, L.
(the pendleton shop)



one group
men's shirts
regularly to 59.00

now **22²²**
Famous brand men's shirts in sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2.
(the pendleton shop)

women's blouses
Reg. 49.00

now **22²²**

famous brand
ski parkas
regularly to 69.00

now **22²²**
Famous brand ski parkas in a good assortment of colors and styles.
(top-of-the-stair)

20 only
junior coats
regularly to 149.00

now **48²²**
Wool and leather coats in street and fingertip length. Sizes 5 to 13, broken.
(top-of-the-stair)

famous brand
ski parkas
regularly to 108.00

now **41⁹⁹**
Ski parkas in assorted styles, some down filled. Sizes S, M, L.
(top-of-the-stair)

select group
knee-hi socks
regularly to 4.50

now **1⁹²**
Famous brand knee-hi's in solids and patterns in a good selection of colors.
(top-of-the-stair)



one group
knit caps
regularly to 7.00

now **1⁹²**
A good assortment of knit caps and scarves
(top-of-the-stair)

one group
jr. sportswear
regularly to 52.00

now **12⁹²**
Assorted coordinates and separates in broken sizes 5 through 13.
(top-of-the-stair)

one large
bargain table
regularly to 9.00

now **6²²**
Lots of bargains for young 'Marthas' — sizes 5 to 13.
(top-of-the-stair)

one group
jr. sportswear
regularly to 48.00

now reduced **40%**
Coordinates including blazers, skirts, blouses and pants. Sizes 5 through 13.
(top-of-the-stair)

T-Shirts
with transfer
regularly to 5.95

now **2⁹²**
T-shirts with your choice of transfer. Sizes S, M, L.
(the pant shop)

Pants — pants pants
regularly to 29.00

now **9⁹²**
Lots of denims, cords and cotton sheeting jeans in sizes 5 through 13.
(the pant shop)

The Paris

'Mended Hearts' offers support to patients

By ENA NAUNTON
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Santiago De Solo was dancing the merengue. Felipe Viera was jogging for the first time — and Dr. Thomas Stern had just eaten a big dinner when the warnings came.

"Suddenly, I felt a small pressure in my chest and a strange feeling in my arms," said De Solo, 42. "But I kept on dancing."

Viera, 36, had gotten up early that cold December day, four years ago, especially to take up jogging. A short distance from home, the overweight young man broke out in a cold sweat and felt dizzy. "I turned around and went home," he said.

"I was in Monterey, Calif.," said Stern, 61. "I ate a big dinner, went back to my hotel and had a bad pain." Vice president of the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP), Stern self-diagnosed his problem as a relatively harmless but painful hernia. He did not get medical treatment for five days. First, he took a "red eye" night flight back to his Kansas City, Mo., home base, carrying his own luggage.

All three men experienced the first signs of dangerous heart trouble. Two of them — Viera and Stern — actually had heart attacks.

Unlike millions of other Americans felled every year by the country's No. 1 killer, all three men lived to tell their stories.

They also experienced coronary bypass surgery, the common, life-saving reversal operation that has given a new meaning to the old proverb, "a stitch in time saves nine." A lot of times, the tiny stitches used in this surgery are credited with saving lives.

Back to normal, De Solo, Viera and Stern could have gone about their business and that would have been the end of the story. But all three are moved, as are the survivors of other types of surgery, to provide "I've been there" support to others about to have similar operations.

Women who have had mastectomy surgery for breast cancer do it for persons who have had colonostomies and ileostomies to do it. It is comparatively new for heart surgery patients to do it.

Mended Hearts Inc., founded in 1951, is a loosely woven national self-help organization with reportedly 14,000 members.

Stern is the founder of an organization especially for doctors who find themselves in the uncomfortable position of being heart surgery patients.

The thought of having one's breastbone split open and bits of vein from one's thigh used to plot a new road map for the coronary blood supply is something to alarm even the stoutest soul.

"It scared the hell out of me," said Stern.

The operation itself did not alarm him. As a doctor he knew enough about what would be done on the operating table to put his confidence in his surgeon. But no one had

explained the details of "prepping" for the operation to his satisfaction. He was also frankly frightened at the prospect of waking up with a thick catheter (an endotracheal tube) sticking in his throat to help him breathe.

Lying in his hospital room the day before surgery, he worried about "how much playing was going to be done, were exercises necessary, how would my bowel habit be controlled post-operatively, how soon would I be able to walk, when would I be able to have sex...?"

"Doctors are often not treated as ordinary patients," Stern said by phone from Kansas City. Their own physicians may be "absolutely explaining too much for fear the doctor will resent medical-school type language," said Stern.

The doctor-turned-patient "is reluctant to ask because he doesn't like people to know that he doesn't know

everything," he added. "The result is the poor guy doesn't find out anything."

Stern was rescued from his fears by a call from Dr. David Barr of Lima, Ohio, an acquaintance from the AAFP who, having also had surgery, guessed how Stern would be feeling.

The two doctors' 45-minute conversation gave Stern so much comfort that, when he recovered from his own particularly complicated, from Alcoholics Anonymous to the ostomy societies.

"I considered them for patients — never 'for' doctors," he said. "Not realizing that doctors can be patients.

we think of ourselves as infallible." Recalling one of his most recent calls from fellow physicians, he said a doctor who had had heart surgery three months earlier, was terribly depressed at the rate of his recovery. "He felt he was not a whole man anymore, because he could not practice full time as he had done before," said Stern.

Not everyone wants a stranger to lean on before having surgery. Some people feel anger when they see ill heart patients, especially those of the celebrated "Type A" temperament, often fall into this angry "why me?" state of mind.

"One guy told me to get lost," said Harry Condon, possibly the most experienced of South Florida's Mended Hearts members. Condon, who was once told he would die in 24 hours without the surgery, is now completely recovered after bypass surgery in early 1979.

Condon, who claims his once flaring temper has calmed since his brush with death at the time of his heart attack, knew how to react to the man who told him to get out of his hospital room.

"OK, I'll leave," said Condon. But the man called him back. They found they were kindred spirits. Condon recalled his own feelings: "I was mad at the world. What had I done to deserve this? Why should it be me?"

"I have met people who were bewildered, confused and ready to climb the walls because, they said, nobody had told them what would happen," said Condon. In fact, he said, doctors and other medical professionals had tried to describe what they should expect but, in their pre-operative state of mind, many patients cannot grasp what the doctors are telling them.

Mended Hearts members try to help unravel the tangle of information for

both the patient and sometimes equally confused spouse.

One of the most enthusiastic new recruits in the group is Santiago De Solo.

"I'm 42 and I feel 18," he said. Three months after his surgery, De Solo took a trip to Merida, Mexico, and climbed the steep staircase to the top of the pyramid at Chichen Itza.

It was a curious place for a man who had had heart surgery to celebrate his return to health. Hundreds of years ago, priests stood at the top of that pyramid, waiting to split open the breastbones of the victims of human sacrifice, tearing out their beating hearts to offer to the pagan gods.

The stairs to the top are a challenge to anyone.

"I felt fine," said De Solo. "It was my turning point. I did the pyramid

Unlike the Toltec sacrifices, he made it to the top — and down again.

Heart death decline tied to lifestyle

By JON VAN
Chicago Tribune

New arguments favoring a reduction in dietary fats and eggs, a program of regular exercises and blood pressure control were tied Friday to America's continuing decline in deaths due to heart disease.

A 25 percent decline in heart-related deaths charted between 1968 and 1979 gives physicians good reason to believe that people can improve their health by changing their habits, said an editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Coronary artery disease and other heart problems may still be the nation's leading killers, but they are by no means inevitable consequences of age or genetic background, argued Dr. James Schoenberger, chairman of preventive medicine at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago, author of the editorial.

The editorial and an accompanying study written by Dr. William Kannel of Boston University's medical center note that other countries such as Canada, Australia and Finland also have enjoyed significant declines in heart deaths, but not all Western countries have seen the same trend.

This is significant, Kannel said, especially in Finland where the decline in heart deaths has accompanied a community program intended to reduce cardiovascular disease.

"In contrast, in England and Wales, where there has been much skepticism, 'scientific' doubt and apathy about preventive efforts involving diet and vigorous control of hypertension, mortality figures have remained constant.

"Among middle-aged men in 1968, the chances of a coronary heart disease death in an American was 40 percent higher than that of an Englishman, while by 1976 the American risk had declined to below that of the English.

WASHINGTON

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN BONANZA!

TWIN FALLS STORE ONLY...
SALE STARTS MONDAY
9:30 A.M.!

55 Famous Brand MEN'S SUITS

Famous brand suits in polyester and polyester wool blends from our regular stocks.

1-43L, 1-39R, 1-40R, 1-43R, 1-42L.

Regular Price \$49⁹⁹
\$125 to \$135

6-40R, 3-41R, 3-42R, 2-43R, 1-44R, 1-39L, 3-42L, 1-43L, 2-50L, 1-42XL, 1-40S, 1-41S.

Regular Price \$69⁹⁹
\$160 to \$200

3-40R, 1-41R, 1-42R, 4-43R, 4-44R, 2-46R, 1-41L, 1-42L, 3-43L, 1-44L, 1-48L, 1-42XL, 2-44XL.

Regular Price \$99⁹⁹
\$225 to \$300

41 Famous Brand Long Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS

Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2 (Assorted Sleeve Lengths)
Regular \$13 to \$22

NOW \$5⁹⁹

44 Popular Brand Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS

Sizes 14 1/2-17
Reg. \$10-\$16

NOW \$3⁹⁹

38 Men's Famous Name SLACKS

In Sizes 30 to 42
Reg. \$15-\$25

SALE \$5⁹⁹

SALE \$9⁹⁹

45 Men's Fashion SKI COATS & JACKETS

7 Small, 19 Medium, 15 Large, 4 X-Large
Reg. \$28.50 to \$33

NOW ... \$15⁹⁹

Famous Brand Short & Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

16 Small, 16 Medium, 14 Large, 2 X-Large
Regular \$15-\$35

NOW \$4⁹⁹

One Large Group Famous Brand CARDIGAN & PULLOVER SWEATERS

Reg. \$25 to \$45

SALE \$9⁹⁹

20-40% OFF

RAM'S SHOP

One Large Rack Young Men's Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. \$14 to \$25

ONLY \$5⁹⁹

Young Men's PRINTED T-SHIRTS

Values From \$5 to \$10.50

NOW ONLY \$1⁹⁹

Famous Brands JEANS

Sizes 27-34
Reg. \$10-\$30

NOW 1/2 PRICE

Young Men's Kamlington SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS

Small to Extra Large
Reg. \$16 & \$17

NOW \$9⁹⁹

Incredible Savings!!! Men's & Young Men's SHOES

29 Pair Men's Dress & Casual SHOES
Forshelm, Weyenberg & Dexter. Sizes 7-12 Assorted Widths.
Regular \$29.95 to \$69.95

NOW ONLY \$14⁹⁹

56 Pair Dress & Casuals by Endicott Johnson 7 1/2 D to 12 D

SALE PRICE \$23⁹⁹

32 Pair Men's ATHLETIC SHOES by Converse & Weyenberg

Sizes 7 1/2 to 12 1/2
Reg. \$19.95 to \$37.95

NOW.. \$13⁹⁹

IN THE ROUND-UP DEPT.

BOY'S JEANS

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NOW \$11⁹⁹

Men's Long Sleeve WORK SHIRTS

6 Small, 4 Medium, 10 Large, 11 X-Large
A \$11.98 Value

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62 Men's WORK SHIRTS

Tan & Grey
Sizes 14 1/2-18
Regular \$11.50

1/2 PRICE

BARGAIN RACK

• 38 Pair Boy's Pants
• 5 Boy's Shirts
• 13 Boy's Vests

Reg. to \$15

NOW ONLY \$1⁹⁹

Hurry in... These Won't Last Long!

Men's WORK BOOTS

Pair Only!
8D, 9D, 9E, 11 D
Reg. \$34.95 to \$53.95

NOW 1/2 PRICE

ALL REMAINING FALL & WINTER WOMEN'S & YOUNG WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR & COATS

NOW 2/3 OFF!

Your Chance To SAVE BIG On Blouses, Skirts, Coats, Pants, Vests, Sweaters, Tops, Ski Wear! 2/3 OFF ALSO IN BURLEY, RUPERT & BUHL.

Use Your Roper's Option Charge... Or Your Bankcards.

ROPER'S

SIMILAR BUT DIFFERENT VALUES IN BUHL, BURLEY & RUPERT

20 Famous Brand

MEN'S SPORT-COATS

2-39R, 2-40R, 1-41R, 1-41S, 1-39L, 2-40L, 1-42L, 1-46L.

Regularly \$50-\$100

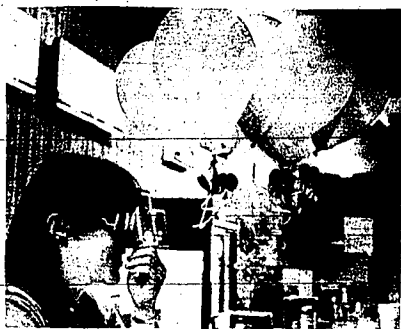
\$29⁹⁹

4-40R, 2-42R, 2-42L, 1-41XL.

Regularly \$105-\$250

\$59⁹⁵





Debbie Ashel was a little embarrassed by her gift

Bouquet

Balloons a unique gift for special occasions

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Getting a bouquet of flowers for Valentine's Day is nice. It even brings a sentimental tear to the eye sometimes.

But getting a bouquet of 11-inch, red and white, helium-filled balloons is a different experience. After the initial shock passes, you have to laugh.

"I don't believe this," Debbie Ashel whispers to herself as she looks up at the lighter-than-air bouquet floating above the snack counter at Miller's Magic Bowl, 340 Second Ave. E. Tiny, red hearts dangle from the balloon strings.

A handful of customers, grinning broadly, look on. And after walking in a couple of embarrassed circles behind the counter, Ashel grins, too.

"I don't believe it!" Her husband, Fred, decided to brighten up her Saturday behind the counter by having the spectacular bouquet delivered.

"This is just incredible," his wife says, after she ties the balloons to one of the meat racks along the counter. "I think I'll leave them there until I go home."

Linda Anthis, the owner, balloon designer and delivery person for her Balloons Bouquets business in Twin Falls, says that on one occasion a woman at a hospital received her bouquet with an embarrassed giggle. The giggle grew to a full-fledged laugh — then it was off and running.

"She must have laughed for 10 minutes," Anthis says.

Balloons Bouquets took to the air last Valentine's Day as a way to bring Anthis a little extra cash to help her through the College of Southern Idaho's art program.

Although she offers the service year-around for any holiday or occasion, she says spring, beginning Feb. 14, is her busiest season.

"This is my biggest holiday, Valentine's Day," she says, as she inflates balloons off a yellow tank of helium. She has made almost 20 deliveries in the past three days.

All kinds of people order balloon bouquets, Anthis says, and everyone seems to enjoy receiving them. She has delivered the colorful bouquets to every age group, from children to retired citizens. And black balloons are often ordered as a gag for people turning 30 or 40, and for stag parties. If her customers have any one characteristic in common, Anthis says, it's a good sense of humor.

Many of her deliveries are to men.

"A lot of people like to buy them for men," she says. "It seems more fun than buying them flowers — less embarrassing."

With an overhead of \$65 for a tank of helium and a stock of balloons, Anthis depends on the \$8 bouquets for enough money to cover any holes in her student budget.

"Orders seem to come just when you need a little money," she says. "Just enough to get by."

Money, however, is only a part of the profit Anthis receives from her unorthodox deliveries.

"I do enjoy it," she says, donning her "Winged Messenger" hat and easing the balloons out the door. "The reaction I get from people is a lot of fun."

A half-hour later, Norma Hovey gazed up at the seven balloons gently bobbing above her bed at "Magic Valley Memorial Hospital." "It made my whole day," she says softly.



Linda Anthis is owner, designer and delivery person for her Balloons Bouquet business

Heart drive begins

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Roller skaters in Twin Falls will spend Washington's Birthday skating to build stronger hearts.

A skate-a-thon, on behalf of the Twin Falls County Heart Association, will begin Monday at 10 a.m. at Skateland, 2100 Kimberly Road, and continue until 4 p.m.

One of the first events in the Heart Association's annual February fund-raising drive, the skate-a-thon will raise money through the pledges collected by the skaters. This year, the Heart Association has an overall goal of \$21,000.

The drive also will involve door-to-door solicitations and appeals to businesses, schools and organizations.

Rob Paine, a Twin Falls attorney, is chairman of this year's fund-raising drive. David DalSoglio of Twin Falls is president of the county Heart Association.

Other county residents who have volunteered their support include Dave Munroe of Buhl, Kent Taylor of Kimberly and Pam Burton of Hansen, who will serve as residential chairmen in their communities. Rick Parks of Twin Falls is the industrial chairman.

Special events chairman Chris Inel said that he expects 1,000 to 1,200 youngsters to participate in the skate-a-thon.

Pledge forms for the skate-a-thon may be obtained at McDonald's restaurant, Skateland or any 7-11 convenience store. The skaters who bring in the most pledges and raise the most money by skating the full six hours Monday will be awarded prizes.

Everyone participating will receive free pop and hot dogs.

Members of the Twin Falls Optimist Club will coordinate the skate-a-thon and award prizes about every hour.

Mark Whitesides, in charge of public relations for the fund drive, said merchants have donated both merchandise and gift certificates. McDonald's owner Bill Kyle has promised everyone who skates a free coupon, good for a hamburger, milk shake or other food item.

Skateland has donated free skates and skating from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to any youngster participating in the event.

Whitesides said skaters can bring their pledge cards in Monday. Pledges also will be turned in Feb. 27 from 10 a.m. to noon, when two hours of free skating again will be offered by Skateland to the event's participants.

There will be other special fund-raising events during the rest of the year, too, Whitesides said. A jump-rope-a-thon is planned for March and a golf tournament is scheduled in June.

Volunteers send feed message

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Hundreds of telegrams from Magic Valley residents may have contributed to Gov. John Evans' decision to authorize the Idaho National Guard to transport 20 tons of hay Saturday morning to feed starving deer, elk and antelope living near the South Fork of the Boise River.

After receiving 402 telegrams requesting aid for the big-game animals, a representative from the governor's office telephoned the Ram Sport Center in Jerome around noon Friday and said the telegrams had been received.

"No more telegrams, we got the message," were the words Red Montgomery used to describe the representative's call.

As part of the National Guard's regular exercises, two transport helicopters airlifted the hay from Fairfield in Camas County to the designated area.

Volunteers from around the Magic Valley loaded the hay, which they had donated, and Fish and Game Department employees unloaded the stacks at the drop points.

• See FEED Page 2

Grammar expert hot topic for callers around the U.S.

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

BLISS — Fran Wallace, the rancher, is often cut off from the outside world when snowdrifts block the roads to Bliss, 10 miles to the south. However, this writer, Wallace, the language specialist, has journeyed via newspapers and the broadcast waves to meet people across the nation, from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Orlando, Fla.

Wallace's far-flung contact with the outside world began, soon after she printed handbills announcing her "grammar hotline."

By telephoning Wallace, who is an experienced English instructor and the daughter and granddaughter of Idaho schoolteachers, baffled callers can get answers to questions about grammar, research papers or virtually anything that puzzles them about the English language. If she doesn't have the answer at hand, Wallace will find it and call back.

Wallace says she started the hotline out-of-her-love-for-a-language-that-is rapidly degenerating. She was worried English was in a downward spiral of sloppy usage and poor grammar, accelerated by the examples "portrayed" in advertising and television.

In December, one of Wallace's mimeographed announcements came to the attention of a Times-News reporter, and an article was written describing her service. A few days later, The Times-News story came across the desk of an Associated

Press reporter in Salt Lake City. His story was transmitted to newspapers throughout the country. Many of the papers ran the story, and Wallace became a national figure, of sorts.

Since then, she has been receiving a steady stream of calls and letters from people across the nation. Ironically, the interest has been more pronounced outside Idaho than within. While she has received a few letters and calls from Idahoans since December, Wallace has heard more from people living in other regions of the country, at the rate of two letters a day.

Rather than ask questions on grammar, the writers and callers usually offer moral support and praise for her efforts. One gentleman offered to help pay her phone bills; Wallace declined.

Her contact with the public jumped significantly on two occasions when she was a guest on radio talk shows. One show was in January for station WXYZ in Detroit. In February, she did a longer show for WGWN in Grand Rapids, Mich. She answered callers' questions through a telephone book-up to her ranch.

With the story in so many newspapers, the inevitable happened in January. The hotline story was held up as an example of pursuing good English to pupils in at least one grade-school class.

To a fourth-grade class in Southland, Texas, Wallace became somewhat of a patron saint of good grammar, or at least the parts of speech. Besides underlining the

verbs, adjectives and nouns in the grammar-homeline article; the Texas teacher had each student write a letter to the Wallace.

"I hope you can help us out in south Texas," one of the letters said. "We are saying all kinds of things wrong." "What I want to say to you, Ms. Wallace, is that people in Texas speak awful. I think you should be proud for helping people," wrote another student.

Wallace feels the articles generated so much interest because people found it ironic that an Idaho rancher also would be a grammarian.

Also, she says, people are basically interested in her language. "I feel that we are involved in language, and it is very close to us," she says. "Our language is part of ourselves, and it plays a very large part in our self-esteem." "Wallace doesn't see good English as a drab, academic chore. And she would like to eliminate the defensiveness people feel when they discuss language — that feeling you get when you have your grammar corrected."

"I guess my purpose is to put people at ease, so they can enjoy the language. When we enjoy it, the more adept at it we become."

"Language is fun," she says. "It's a challenge, and it's a game that everyone can play."

Ultimately, she would like to see retired English teachers nationwide follow her lead and establish grammar hotlines, establishing a lifeline for the language.

'Let's Talk Language'

Editor's note: The column below begins "Let's Talk Language," a weekly column that Fran Wallace will write for The Times-News. The column will appear on Sundays.

For decades, language scholars have been prophesying doom for the English language.

In his delightful book, "A Civil Tongue," Edwin Newman wrote that if America is going to be the death of English, he knows a lot of people who are going to be right in there at the kill.

If American English does become a dead language, the phoenix that rises from its ashes will doubtless be a heavy and cumbersome bird that will never get off the ground, let alone to the point. It will be hatched in Washington, D.C., and will bear a close resemblance to its bureaucratic forebears of the late 20th century.

Speaking of being in at the kill, won't we all? Aren't we all contributing our bit to the process of deterioration, or evolution, whichever it may be? Like air and water pollution, language pollution is proliferating, but as it is with the weather, most of us complain and do nothing about it.

The environmentalists coined a slogan that applies: If you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem.

We all own this language, and we all contribute to its development. It is alive, and it's bound to change as people do. It is not perfect; grammarians generally concede that. However, most of us would agree that many of the changes are not improvements.

We feel we ought to know our language by now, having heard it and spoken it all our lives. It's embar-



FRAN WALLACE
... grammar column

assing to be in doubt about something so close to us, but ours is a complex language. Even advanced students have difficulty with it at times. Nevertheless, it is our most valuable possession, for it is the primary means by which we express the uniqueness of our character, as individuals and as a people.

The questions that baffle and perplex us are not without answers. It is a mistake to assume that accuracy is unimportant so long as the other fellow has a general idea of what we mean.

This column is offered in the hope that everyone will take more interest in the fascinating possibilities.

Letters should be addressed to: "Let's Talk Language," Box 156, Bliss, 83114.

Union issues heat Legislature's week

BOISE (UPI)—Proponents of a right-to-work bill failed to gain sufficient backing to override the governor's veto of the measure last week.

But another proposal labeled "anti-union" promised to keep embittered running high at the Statehouse.

The Idaho Freedom to Work Committee said the right-to-work issue didn't die when the Senate came three votes short of overriding Gov. John Evans' veto on Friday.

Committee co-chairman Louise Koonz, Kimberly, said her organization intended to "buckle down to the business of taking our gov-

ernor's chair back from the union bosses."

Mrs. Koonz said Evans' "disregard for the state's rank-and-file workers will come back to haunt him" whenever back voters go to the polls.

The House last week also passed and sent to the Senate a bill that would repeal an Idaho law requiring state and local governments to

pay prevailing wages on public-works projects.

The measure to repeal Idaho's Little Davis-Bacon Act would save taxpayers thousands of dollars a year through reduced wages, the bill's sponsor, Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, said.

But opponents of the bill contend it is just as much a "union-busting" measure as the right-to-work legislation that met its death.

This is nothing more than an attempt to destroy the Idaho labor movement," said state AFL-CIO President Jim Kerns, echoing the statements he made repeatedly when the right-to-work bill ap-

peared on committee agendas.

Kerns said eliminating the law would force contractors to curb wages and benefits for members of a variety of craft unions and would reduce the quality of work in public construction jobs.

Funding of the state's public television system also topped legislative news last week. The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee voted to allocate \$125,000 to get the system through June 30 — but the measure included legislative intent to consolidate the three stations.

Van Engelen's plan angered public-television advocates in the Legislature and across the state.

Judge rules against modifying sentences

TWIN FALLS — A judge refused Friday to modify the prison sentences that he previously imposed on a Burley man convicted of a string of felonies, including the attempted kidnapping of Gov. John Evans' son, and a Casper man serving time for his 17th drunk-driving conviction.

A lawyer for Bryan Spurgeon, 20, of Burley, asked Judge Theron Ward of the Fifth District Court to reconsider his decision to sentence the defendant to spend up to 15 years in the state penitentiary.

Spurgeon was one of three Burley men convicted of first-degree kidnapping and first-degree burglary in connection with the May 15, 1981, attempted kidnaping of Burley banker John V. Evans Jr.

He also was convicted of second-degree kidnaping, conspiracy to commit extortion and attempted extortion in connection with an aborted May 11, 1981, extortion attempt involving the manager of a Twin Falls grocery store.

Following Judge Spurgeon's decision to modify the sentence of up to 15 years for the Burley offenses, Ward imposed an indeterminate sentence of up to 15 years on Spurgeon for the Twin Falls incident. He ruled that the two sentences would be served concurrently.

Defense lawyer Mike Walz asked for a modification of the sentence because of a psychologist's opinion that Spurgeon would not be likely to commit further crimes. Walz said his client clearly was suffering in prison.

But Prosecutor Harry DeHaan questioned whether such action was appropriate given the severity of the crimes and the short amount of time served by Spurgeon.

Ward said the sentence was lenient, given the fact that Spurgeon could have been sentenced to 56 years in prison. He said Walz had presented no

new facts to indicate the sentence was not appropriate. Instead, Spurgeon's eventual release should be decided by the Idaho Commission for Pardons and Parole, the judge said.

Ward applied the same decision in the case of 32-year-old Arthur Wiggins, who is serving a sentence of up to five years for his 17th drunk-driving conviction.

Wiggins pleaded guilty to drunk-driving on March 27 and was sentenced to prison on Nov. 8.

Under Idaho law, anyone who is arrested repeatedly for driving while intoxicated is first-time DWI offenders are charged with misdemeanors, punishable by up to a six-month jail sentence and a \$300 fine.

At the time of sentencing, Ward said he had little choice but to imprison Wiggins in order to protect society.

Walz asked for a review of the sentence on the basis of a letter that he had received from Wiggins.

In other district court cases Friday:

Ward placed 18-year-old Mark Redwood of Twin Falls on a 12-month probation and suspended a 14-year prison sentence for the crime of receiving stolen property. Otero pleaded guilty Dec. 4, 1981, to receiving stereo equipment taken from Motor Mercantile, 434 Main Ave. S.

Larry Eke of Twin Falls pleaded innocent to a charge of delivery of a controlled substance. He was charged with aiding in the July 6, 1981, sale of one pound of marijuana to a state narcotics officer. Ward ordered a trial scheduled.

John Cagle, 20, of Twin Falls pleaded guilty to first-degree burglary in connection with an Oct. 23, 1981, burglary of a pickup truck. Ward ordered a presentence investigation and returned Cagle to the county jail, where the defendant is serving a sentence for petty theft.

Wendell principal seeks smoking law

WENDELL — High school Principal Charles Meyer has asked Wendell City Council to adopt an ordinance that would prohibit minors from smoking in public places.

The ordinance would allow school officials to issue citations similar to traffic tickets, he said. And after the citation is signed by a police officer, a fine would be imposed, Meyer explained.

"I think the majority of parents do not want their children smoking any-

where within the city limits," he said.

Smoking among students, especially near the high school, is a problem, the principal told council at its regular meeting Thursday night. He said this type of ordinance has proved effective in Boise.

However, council President Bob Thackeray questioned how such an ordinance could be enforced.

Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel at Halley Monday from 1 until 8 p.m., Tuesday from 9 a.m. until noon and at the church from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Nevada casino not liable for auto accident in Idaho

TWIN FALLS — Cactus Pete's in Jackpot cannot be held liable for an automobile accident in Idaho in which a Twin Falls couple was killed last year, a Fifth District Court judge ruled Friday.

Judge Theron Ward's decision in a \$1.2 million lawsuit filed by the family of Mustie and Marian Braun, who were killed Feb. 18, 1981, in a two-car collision on U.S. 93. According to Idaho State Police reports, a northbound pickup truck, driven by 68-year-old Clossus W. Rader of Wendell, crossed the highway's center line and collided with the Brauns' southbound vehicle.

Rader later pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and involuntary manslaughter. He was placed on a five-year probation on Aug. 27.

The Brauns' children filed a wrongful-death action against Rader

on March 11, and they amended the complaint on July 20, 1981, to add Cactus Pete's Inc. as a defendant. The plaintiffs alleged that the casino was responsible for the accident because it had provided Rader with drinks for 20 straight hours.

The casino's potential liability came down to a question of whether Nevada or Idaho law presided in the lawsuit.

Under a Nevada Supreme Court decision and a law passed by the Nevada Legislature, a bar cannot be held responsible for innocent third-party injuries or death suffered as a result of the sale of alcohol.

The same principle applied in Idaho until a 1981 state Supreme Court decision found that a bar was liable in the case of a minor who became intoxicated and then became involved in an automobile accident.

Both sides in the lawsuit asked Ward to establish which law applied. For the record, Ward ruled that the Idaho Supreme Court decision did not apply in this case. But the weight of his ruling found that Nevada law applied, thereby clearing the casino from liability.

In his opinion, Ward wrote that Cactus Pete's was licensed in Nevada "where it operates under Nevada law without any liability for injuries inflicted by customers who have imbibed the products of its legalized libations."

Area teachers go to school Monday

TWIN FALLS — On Monday, a holiday for most teachers, about 140 of them will go to school for a daylong session in business.

The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the event. Teachers will meet at O'Leary Junior High School to hear a talk about tax by Mike Dolton, the chamber's executive director. Then, they will visit several

local businesses to learn more about how they operate.

For example, Idaho First National Bank, closed to the public for Presidents' Day, will be opened to the teachers for a tour by chamber board member Clyde "Barney" Carlson, the manager of the bank's downtown branch.

Obituaries

Oris C. Durfee

CAREY — Oris C. Durfee, 85, died Friday morning at Blaine County Hospital where he was taken by ambulance after an apparent heart attack.

He was born Dec. 22, 1915, at Twin Falls. He attended schools in Idaho before moving to Carey. He married Dorothy Wheeler June 27, 1935, in Burley, and they were married in 1948. He had three children: Paul, John and Julie. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Carey and served as ward clerk for four years. He received an honorary award from the Future Farmers of America in 1963.

Surviving are: his wife and a son, John Durfee, both of Carey; and three daughters, Madeline Ray and Julie Patterson, both of Carey, and Ruth Bernard of Portland; three sisters, May Gibbs of Orofino, Louisa Smith of Bliss and Viola Denny of Midvale; 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a grandchild, a brother and his first wife.

The service will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Carey Ward Church with Bishop Heber Kirkland officiating.

Floyd William Orr

KIMBERLY — Floyd William Orr, 79, of Kimberly, died Saturday at Mt. Zion Memorial Hospital.

He was born Oct. 7, 1901, in Tyro, Kan., and married Clara Irene White on Feb. 7, 1927, at Boise. He farmed in Colorado and Nebraska before moving to Idaho in 1940, where he farmed in the Kimberly and Hazen areas for 28 years. He was a member of the First United Pentecostal Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: his wife of Kimberly; two sons, Dale Orr of Twin Falls and Floyd Keith Orr of Napa, Calif.; eight grandchildren; a great-grandchild; two brothers, Clarence Orr of Lisco, Neb., and Robert Orr of Bellingham, Wash.; and a sister, Marie Mauterer of Kit Carson, Colo. He was preceded in death by two brothers and a sister.

The service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the White Mortuary Chapel at Twin Falls with the Rev. Harold Sargent officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary Monday until 9 p.m. and until the

Lenor C. Robinson

PAUL — Lenor Christina Robinson, 72, a lifelong Paul resident, died Friday in the Minidoka Memorial hospital after a long illness.

She was born Dec. 29, 1909, at Paul, where she attended schools. She married Alma William "Jack" Robinson on Feb. 7, 1927, at Boise. She was a member of the Methodist Church, 1100 Da Jo Chapter 77 Order of Eastern Star and the Emerson Grange.

Surviving are: her husband of Paul; a son, Roy L. Robinson of Mead; a granddaughter, Sherry L. Wilson of Paul; three brothers, Gordon Brown of Glenns Ferry, Harold Brown of Twin Falls and Keith Brown of Twin Falls; two sisters, Ada DeLore and Edith Gray of Hot Paul; eight grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Arrangements will be announced by the Payne Mortuary of Burley.

Ezra W. Coleman

BURLEY — Ezra W. Coleman, 86, of Burley, died Saturday in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements will be announced by McCulloch of Burley.

Services

KETCHUM — Rotary for Nancy Clement, 31, of Dallas, Texas, and formerly of Ketchum, who died Jan. 30, will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Ketchum. The funeral mass will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Monday at the church. Burial will be in Ketchum Cemetery, under direction of the Wood River Chapel of Halley.

WENDELL — The service for Rosa L. Adams, 87, of Wendell, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Demary's Leeper Chapel in Wendell. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m.

GOODING — The service for Helen Grace Coleman, 89, of Shoshone, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Gooding Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in Elmwood

Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 8 p.m. Monday at Demary's Thompson Chapel in Gooding.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral mass for Inez A. McAuley, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Entombment will be in the Sunset Mausoleum. Friends may call at the funeral chapel today from noon until 9 p.m. and Monday until 10:30 a.m.

JEROME — The service for Elsie Mae Lawrie, 79, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Hope Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may sign the register at the chapel from 4 until 9 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church of Jerome.

BOISE — The service for Edward Owens, 89, of Boise, who died Friday of Magne Valley area, will be held Friday, Feb. 12, at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Boise Third Ward Chapel, 3200 Cassia St., under direction of Reyes Mortuary, Burial will be in Dry Creek Cemetery at Boise. Friends may call at the mortuary one hour prior to the service.

KING HILL — The service for Arthur Gladstone Greer, 90, of King Hill, who died Thursday, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the King Hill Community Church. Burial will be in Glen Rest Cemetery, under the direction of Humphreys Funeral Chapel in Mountain Home. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Heart Fund.

Feed

Continued from Page 1

Magie Valley residents have assisted Fish and Game employees for several weeks in an effort to save the deer, elk and antelope from starvation. The project of feeding the animals has extended from Gooding, Shoshone and Fairfield to Salmon.

On Friday, the group was alerted by Montgomery, the owner of Red's Sporting Goods in Filer, and his friends to send telegrams in the governor.

Feed

found animals that have died from starvation or exposure.

"It's pitiful," he said. "I can happen any winter," but last year's fires, and this severe winter, have "speeded up the process."

Fish and Game employees "have worked hard and long, but they need more money," Montgomery said.

"For what they have, they're doing a good job. I have been out with game wardens from daylight to dark. They really care about these animals."

Last week, the Fish and Game Department requested an additional \$100,000 from the state to meet the emergency. The Legislature has not made a decision on the request yet.

"We have already done our share," Montgomery said. Now, it is the Legislature's turn. "If they wait another two weeks, they may have nothing to feed it to."

"The animals belong to everyone in Idaho," he said, "and we don't want them to perish."

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted
Paul Crockett, Toni Carr, Sarah Richards, Zelma Walls, Ebel Gibbs and Lucilla Shance, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Rafael Rodriguez of Buhl; Mrs. Shoune Leiser of Eden; Olive Erickson and Mrs. George Miszczenko, both of Kimberly; Kenneth Widmer of Burley; and Ida Brown of Hazen.

Dismissed
Jeffrey Buckendorf, Rudolph Cowgill, Jeffrey John Crivits, Mark Curry, Mrs. Tom Harney and daughter, Holleran infant daughter; Lloyd Lent, Michael Leitz, Mrs. Tracy Quinton and daughter; New Stevens, Mrs. Don Turner, William Hellemann, all of Twin Falls; Jodi Beams and Rick Easterday, both of Castleford; Ida Brown and Mrs. Clarus Nelson, both of Hansen; Mrs. J.R. Dixon, Mrs. Rafael Rodriguez, Ted Spademer and Mrs. Don Shaver, all of Boise; Chris Morris of Jerome; Lily Petric of Idaho Falls; Mrs. Thera Ward, Jr. of Paul; Mrs. Kent Allen and son of Kimberly; Yvonne Olson of Eden; and Jim Strunk and son of Wendell.

Birthing
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Bautista of Jackpot; and Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Rodriguez of Buhl.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted
Lucy Ariaga and John Kinney, both of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
April Weech of Burley; Sheryl White and Sharon Casper, both of Oakley; and Kathy McDaniel of Rupert.

Dismissed
Flor Ularrie, Nelma Murphy, Louisa Rodriguez, Candy Chapa, Ronald McGregg and Aurora Vasquez, all of Burley; Elmer Taylor of Oakley; and Leona Wolfe of Rupert.

Birthing
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Whitely of Oakley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Daron Bean of Burley and Diane Schlund of Rupert.

Dismissed
Diane Schlund and Frank Mackley, both of Rupert, and Rigoberto Perez of Heyburn.

School menus

KIMBERLY
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Barbecue on bun, cheese stick, scalloped potatoes, peach cobbler and milk.
Wednesday: Crunchy fish squares, whole wheat rolls, cole slaw, strawberry shortcake and milk.
Thursday: Tuna casserole, hard boiled eggs, green beans, brownies and milk.
Friday: Pizza, tossed salad, buttered corn, jelly with bananas and oranges, and milk.

TWIN FALLS
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Beef taco, orange roll, chilled peach and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken burger on bun, tater tots, vegetable stick, cherry sauce and milk.
Thursday: Beef spaghetti, buttered corn, garlic bread stick, banana half and milk.
Friday: Corn dog, french fries, green beans, apple crisp and milk.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY MUTUAL FIRE INS.
106 S. Broadway Buhl, Idaho

EMERGENCY RURAL FIRE NUMBERS

| | | | |
|------------|----------|-----------|----------|
| Castleford | 537-6701 | Kimberly | 423-4611 |
| Buhl | 543-4100 | Hollister | 635-4272 |
| Filer | 326-6312 | Mortuagh | 432-5662 |

FOR YOUR RURAL FIRE PROTECTION NEEDS CONTACT:
Bill Wright 733-8962
Dale Christensen 543-3538



When a friend departs . . .

We care

Our purpose is to serve those who need the help of caring professionals. We understand the paths of pain and the loneliness of loss. When the time comes, as it does for us all, you can depend on our assistance.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT
Dismissed
Kathryn Goodwin of Gooding; Sandra Hills and Julie Wilson.

Admitted
Diane Schlund and Frank Mackley, both of Rupert, and Rigoberto Perez of Heyburn.

Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL All Faiths

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

THE Sunday Crossword

WHAT'S IN A NAME?
By T. Richard Mora

ACROSS

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| 20 Oberon or Hobgoblin | 21 Bombowal Al | 22 Alliance | 23 Wisdom tooth | 24 Fun-of-the-mill | 25 Chinese nurse | 26 In love | 27 Richard — Nixon | 29 Greek E | 30 William — Thackeray | 32 Newspaperman, for short | 33 Fall city | 35 Petrual | 36 Team ball pro | 38 John — Pascoe | 40 Happy face | 43 Chi-chi | 44 Yet-man | 45 "All Eye" | 53 Always, in poems | 54 Ancient abbr. | 56 Samuel — Clemens | 59 Thomas — | 60 Chef's secrets | 62 Of flora and fauna | 64 Lullaby et al. | 65 Crab, grouse, or badger | 67 Deep voices | 68 Sports official | 72 Crew members | 73 Ravi Shankar's instrument | 76 Proviso | 77 Great comb. | 78 Opener for short | 81, 82 Eng. state | 84 May Day | 85 Mast or boom | 86 Immoderate | 89 Romantic legend | 91 Too | 94 Alice — Longworth | 96 "The Shoot — Don't They?" | 97 Halloween | 98 Greeting | 99 Mela catcher | 99 Mrs. O'Leary's firestarter | 101 Dutch Africans | 102 Desert vehicle | 105 Chief medical officer: abbr. | 108 Modeled | 110 Swallow | 115 — Thule | 117 Sista | 120 Hane — Andersen | 122 Sewall | 123 Jacqueline — Kennedy | 145 Warren — Harding | 126 Short Muscovite? | 127 "La Douce" | 128 Green climber | 130 British metric unit | 131 To shelter | 132 Ooze | 133 Acclamation | 134 Nostril | 135 Balmy | 138 Occupants | 137 Ayes | 138 Century plants | DOWN | 1 French river | 2 Go wide of | 3 Reflects on | 4 Lissas | 5 Word with plane or soil | 6 Comic one | 7 Bear 51 | 8 Balance | 9 Pleased as | 10 Punch | 11 Fetched | 12 Roosevelt | 11 Diahonor | 12 Set one's sights on | 13 Overgrown marsh | 14 Arthur's reward | 15 Certain sewing line | 16 Warren — Harding | 17 Of the ear | 18 Routine | 22 Last abbr. | 31 Whelan | 34 Spirit | 36 Pro's foes | 37 Omit | 39 Salizal Mort and family | 41 Bulgarian coin | 42 Woman's issue | 43 Economize | 44 Garden gadget | 45 Mysterious | 47 Collar | 48 Raise | 50 Bacchanella | 51 Owl: prof. | 52 William — Sherman | 55 James — Cooper | 57 Point | 58 Tibetan gazelle | 59 Matterhorn, e.g. | 61 Pouched | 63 Morns | 66 Frolic | 69 Pragma upon | 70 Enlarging tool | 71 Exit | 73 Hockey team | 74 Good work's reward | 76 Shoubarb | 79 Zodiac beast | 81 Roman roads | 82 Ol' shp's abbr. | 83 Chemical ending | 85 Young codfish | 87 Cavalier base | 88 Gentle ministr. | 90 Ear part | 91 "Easy as —" | 92 Mauna — | 93 William — Maughan | 95 Pith helmet | 100 Australian marsupials | 103 Auspicious var. | 104 — Alamos | 106 Helen — Brown | 107 Flume | 108 — Paulo | 111 "— far, far better..." | 112 Lorelei | 113 Domesticated | 114 Fasteners | 116 Fresh-water ducks | 117 TNT part | 118 High heaven | 119 Clark Kent's medium | 120 Seaside sidler | 121 Walkie dance | 124 Arm bone | 125 Glass vessel | 129 No: Scot. |
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Man survives freezing pain

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — Jim Rouse will be hospitalized for months and may have his right foot amputated. But he said Friday, "I know I can live with myself" after spending eight thoughtful, freezing and painful days alone with a shattered leg in a mountain cabin in the Bear Trap Canyon along the Madison River.

"I talked to the Man a lot," he said, adding that the experience has made him a better Catholic. "You make all these promises when you're in that kind of shape. I've never talked to Him so much in my life. He kept me alive."

Rouse had been at the cabin for several weeks with his 30-year-old father.

His father walked out Feb. 1 to return to Opportunity and check on Rouse's mother. The elder Rouse was planned to return in three days, but didn't because of the bad weather.

That afternoon, Rouse stumbled off

a pile of logs while cutting firewood about half a mile from the cabin. His leg was shattered, and bone stuck through his lower limb.

Later, while temperatures plunged to 35 degrees below zero, his discolored skin and ankle began to fester.

"It was stinking like a son of a gun," he said. "I thought I had gangrene, and that starts working on your mind."

Seven days after the accident, a hungry, cold, afraid Rouse set fire to the cabin in a desperate effort to attract help. He hated to do it, he said, because the cabin had been home to his father and mother for three years in the 1930s, during which time two children were born. The elder Rouse, also named Jim, had trapped, and cut cedar posts in the area.

Just before sunset, Rouse was clearing a spot in the charred remains of the structure to spend his final night before making a last-ditch attempt to walk out four miles in the snow to reach help. But his father returned — three days late — and left again to summon help.

After the accident, Rouse hobbled back to the cabin and built a fire, but said he was unable to keep it going because "I couldn't jump up and go feed it wood all the time."

He lit a camp stove, but it ran out of fuel in two days. He was unable to thaw any food after the next day.

On Feb. 4, a Thursday, Rouse set a stack of inner tubes afire in an effort to attract attention. On Friday he set fire to the outhouse.

He also tried "mental telepathy" to tell his father of his plight, and said he's convinced God had him return to the cabin when he did because his father would not otherwise have ventured out in such cold temperatures.

His father told him he wasn't upset about the loss of the old family home, Rouse said.

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Atiyeh blasts McClure over timber issue

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — An angry Gov. Vic Atiyeh Friday blasted Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, for opposing timber price rollbacks on federal forests as proposed by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.

"I find it unacceptable that he (McClure) says to Oregon, 'You can't have jobs,'" Atiyeh said after meeting with Bureau of Land Management Director Robert Burford.

McClure, chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, was supporting a line region timber operators in their opposition to Hatfield's proposal for a 35-45 percent rollback of prices in BLM contracts.

Almost all of the BLM timber is in 18 Western Oregon counties where "adjusting stumpage up or down according to market fluctuations is not practiced."

Atiyeh said that while Burford understood Oregon's situation the director has "his own political problems" in trying to find a solution on stands taken by McClure and Hatfield, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee. Burford agreed, however, to relay the governor's concerns to his boss, Interior Secretary James Watt.

Burford earlier said a "political impasse" had developed between Hatfield McClure and that only Congress can resolve the issue of rolling back prices or granting contract extensions as sought by the Oregon politicians.

Atiyeh, who was to telephone Watt this coming week, said he also asked Burford to "speed up" the process of exchanging state and BLM lands to block together more tracts for efficient management.

Gardner ends prison lockdown

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State Penitentiary Warden Darrol Gardner said Friday the week-long lockdown of thirty-six inmates in one tier of the prison has been lifted after four more close-custody prisoners were moved to other cells.

The move — after the transfer of six inmates to maximum security from the tier earlier this week — would break up a group of troublemaking inmates that had come together in Tier A of Unit 8 of the prison, Gardner said.

The lockdown, the first since last April, followed last weekend's disturbance at the facility. An inmate was stabbed, another assaulted and a guard slugged in the cell block while guards were checking for contraband weapons during a 18-hour period.

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Lumber workers have time on their hands

By JERRY MCGINN
United Press International

NEWPORT, Wash. — Larry Vickrey spends a lot of time these days sitting in his old pickup in front of the local Sawtooth store, starting at potting in particular, waiting for opportunity to knock.

The front of Vickrey's old Dodge is pointed upward several degrees more than normal, despite his substantial 220-pound frame, because the back is loaded with split wood the husky logger hopes to sell.

"Some days I'll sell quite a few. Other times I'll sit here quite a while. I usually find a taker."

Vickrey, 58, Newport, a logger for more than half his life, is one of about 1,500 of Pend Oreille County's 3,500-man work force who has been

'Some days it'll sell real quick. Other times I'll sit here quite a while. I usually find a taker. I got plenty of time, anyway.'
— logger Larry Vickrey

out of work for the better part of six months.

Things are so bad in this sparsely populated, timber-dependent corner of northeastern Washington that it has the highest unemployment rate in the state — 28.8 percent.

Even though he's been out of work since October, Vickrey says he's one of the lucky ones.

He, his wife and two pre-school age boys have been living with their in-laws, "collecting food stamps and surviving as best we can."

"Lots of others just continue to drift around, looking for work that last there. I've been all over, too. There's nothing."

"A bunch of men from around here have gone to Wyoming and Nevada

looking for work. We haven't heard yet whether they found it."

"A lotta folks with mortgages and cars to pay on are getting real nervous. We're all watching the interest rates and hoping the mills will reopen."

"But it doesn't look good. It doesn't look good anywhere in the Northwest and nobody knows how long this is going to go on."

Down the street from Vickrey's pickup is the Pantry Restaurant. Judy Larsen, waitress and daughter of the owner, acknowledges things "are real slow."

"We operate with skeleton crews, we'll run a cook without a waitress during slow periods. People will come in and stay longer, order less. The first of the month, when the welfare checks are out, business is OK. Then it tapers off."

"I don't think anyone is going hun-

gry, yet, thanks to unemployment aid and welfare, but it's tragic to sit and watch."

A few miles east of Newport, across the Idaho state line, are two large — and idle — lumber mills. The closures amid continued high interest rates and a nationwide housing slump ended any hope of work for people like Vickrey and the customers who show up at the Pantry these days for a long cup of coffee.

In Spokane, state labor economist Guy Gifford said the situation in Pend Oreille County is not new — "It's just more dramatic this time around."

He said the county's plight is the same as that of several hundred other timber-dependent communities of the Northwest.

"The fact is, Pend Oreille County's jobless rate has been well above the state average for the past several years."

It was 15 percent in December of 1980 and 13 percent in December of 1979, indicating even in the best of times, times are tough for the county's labor force.

"Bear in mind that this is a very small county, where a change of 1 percent means 35-40 people," Gifford said. "By comparison, 1 percent in Spokane might mean 1,400-1,600 people and in the state, 15,000-20,000 workers."

"In other words, job losses by 300-400 people in Pend Oreille County changes the statistics drastically while elsewhere it might not even show up."

"Timber is all Pend Oreille County has going for it and when that stops, it stops."

Loggers, by the nature of their business, are used to being out of work in the winter, when demand is light and supplies have backed up.

Brothers avoid doldrums

PRIEST RIVER (UPI) — The slumping housing market is keeping lumber production in the doldrums, but it has hardly slowed the Merritt brothers.

While unemployment climbed to 26.8 percent in Pend Oreille County across the state line in Washington and to 13 percent in Bonner County in Idaho, the brothers' small sawmill kept 70 employees on the job.

The Merritt Brothers sawmill, owned by Buck and Wayne Merritt, makes ties for railroad trackage. When the mill is at full production, the payroll reaches 100 workers.

"We wouldn't want to tell the big boys how to do it," Buck Merritt said with a laugh when asked how he could remain open when two nearby big lumber mills owned by multinational corporations felt compelled to lock their doors.

"Maybe they're smarter than we are," the Merritt said with a twinkle. "I don't have any good answers, but there are a few things we're trying to do."

"I'm not going to say we're making money, but we feel OK or we wouldn't be operating. We have smaller overhead and closer control."

They're also live in an area where we feel a little more responsible (for the people we employ).

"The big boys look at the books and if they don't look good, they shut down. They see problems and they go back to the drawing board, wasting valuable time and money."

"We make changes instantly. They're not as flexible."

"The Merritts' commitment speaks for itself, according to many in the local admirer. They had a perfect opportunity to get out of the business while the getting was real good."

Fire destroyed their stud mill last April 18. There was no real reason to rebuild. The market was poor and the area was awash with rigs. The big operators were planning closures.

But the Merritts didn't hesitate. They went to work the day after the cinders had cooled and built a new plant.

"We felt responsible, so we rebuilt the plant," Buck Merritt said. "When you put up your own rig, you want to stick around and see what's coming off."

"We came here from Oregon 14 years ago and we've grown to like it. We'll make it work, uncertain as things are."

"I don't know what's going to happen, but we're going to make this operation work."

Man seeks interest on damage award

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — District Judge John Henson is considering a request that Robert Callihan of Spokane, Wash., be awarded 10 percent interest on his \$1 million damage award from Burlington Northern.

Callihan, 62, a former BN employee, successfully sued the railroad for back injuries he suffered in a March 1978 fall while operating a locomotive.

Lawyer John Hoyt recently asked for interest dating from the time of the accident. That would amount to about \$400,000.

Hoyt accuses BN in a legal brief of "aggressively" taking advantage of delays in the judicial process "to attempt to bludgeon Robert Callihan into an unjustified and unfair settlement of his damages."

The brief argues that interest would compensate Callihan for what he could have earned if payment of the award had not been delayed. He said interest also would serve as a form of damages "for what (Callihan) has been put through at the hands of Burlington Northern."

An attorney for BN, Robert Sheridan, responded that Montana law prohibits awarding "prejudgment" interest. Any interest on the award should be calculated from Jan. 29, the day the jury awarded Callihan damages, Sheridan said.

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Neutron bomb's father doesn't want weapon in Europe

By ALINA TUGEND
United Press International

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The father of the neutron bomb defends it from critics on humane grounds, but agrees

with them on one key point: He thinks his deadly "baby" should not be deployed in defense of America's NATO allies.
It's too risky for the United States to defend Europe in any way employing nuclear weapons, he says.

When President Reagan announced his decision to produce neutron warheads for probable deployment with NATO forces, the decision brought on anti-nuclear and anti-American demonstrations throughout Europe.

Yet despite the publicity, few people know the man behind the bomb. While J. Robert Oppenheimer and Edward Teller — key scientists in development of the atomic and hydrogen bombs — are well known, only dedicated students of nuclear weaponry have heard of Samuel Cohen.
Cohen, 61, the genial California son of a British carpenter, came up with the concept more than 20 years ago of the neutron or "enhanced radiation" weapon, which explodes with less force but emits more deadly radiation.

It is meant for use against forces invading a European country like West Germany by killing tank crews with radiation while limiting the blast

destruction to allied people and property.
Cohen loves his bomb, yet feels its time has passed.

"Formerly I was a very dedicated nuclear warrior," Cohen said in an interview. "I was all for developing nuclear weapons like neutron bombs to help our allies stay free, but I've come to the realization that it's not going to work."

He felt no elation when Reagan made his announcement last summer to produce the neutron bomb.

"I felt totally blah," he said. "You'd think I'd be elated... my baby has finally made it. But it just doesn't make any difference anymore."
"I've turned my back on my own bomb. I see no point in it. Theoretically, one might imagine, we might use it in our own defense one day, but that would be in the far-off future."
The United States should no longer risk a nuclear war with the Russians by trying to defend Europe, he said,

but should pull out and concentrate on defending the Western Hemisphere and improving civil and military defense against nuclear attack on the United States.

"It's just gotten too dangerous to go on defending our allies. We have these nuclear guarantees which say if the Soviets invade Europe and the war goes forth through Europe — which it will — we'll drop hydrogen bombs on Russia."

"For God's sake, that's a hell of a thing to do, because then they'll drop a hydrogen bomb on us, but they'll probably drop on us before we'll drop on them, and we'll be wiped out as a free nation."

"Our pact with our allies has become a quack medicine...
"When we pull the troops home from around the world, we would save a hundred billion dollars a year, which we spend on keeping our NATO troops."
"At the same time we've neglected


nuclear forces for our own defense. For every dollar we spend to defend ourselves, we spend \$10 to defend others. It's downright immoral."

"I would start building up... civil defense programs on a massive scale, weapons — to cope with incoming missiles and bombers."

Cohen stumbled into the nuclear weapons business almost accidentally, while serving in the Army in World War II. His physics degree from UCLA came to the attention of officers recruiting researchers for the Manhattan Project that developed the first atomic bomb and he was sent to the laboratory at Los Alamos, N.M.

After the war he began a 25-year career at the RAND Corporation, where he came up with the concept of the neutron bomb in the late 1950s. In 1970 he joined the staff of nuclear weapons specialist on the staff of a small Los Angeles research firm.

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WPPSS: Friends on Wall St.

SEATTLE (UPI) — While efforts to terminate two nuclear plants struggle along, the Washington Public Power Supply System showed it still can't get to Wall Street for money to continue construction on three other nuclear projects.

In the largest single tax-exempt issue in history, the supply system's board of directors Tuesday approved the sale of \$50 million in bonds to finance WPPSS Projects 1, 2 and 3.

The bond sale will keep construction going on the three plants until September. It also gave the supply system encouragement that it will be able to proceed with plans to sell another \$50 million worth of bonds in the next 60 to 90 days, which would provide enough building money for the rest of the year.

The supply system board also heard a progress report from Ray Foleen, a consultant for the 88 utilities which own shares in two terminated WPPSS nuclear projects. Foleen said nearly one-third of the 88 utilities have refused to loan any money to assure the short-term success of the termination plan.

Nevertheless, Foleen said he has "every confidence" that the participants in WPPSS Projects 4 and 5 will come up with the \$70.5 million needed for the first stage of the termination of the plants.

He said 41 other utilities owning shares in the ill-fated plants have agreed to make loans totaling \$60 million toward the termination of the plants. That leaves the utilities short of \$10 million short of the loan money needed to get the "controlled termination" plan off the ground.

The success of the termination plan may be up to the Tacoma City Council, which will vote Tuesday on a recommended \$10.1 million loan to the supply system.

The \$50 million in bonds for WPPSS Projects 1, 2 and 3 was offered to investors at 9 3/4% to yield 14 3/4% percent. That means the actual interest cost to the supply system is slightly over 15 percent, financial analysts said.

The issue has dominated the New York municipal bond market this week and dealers said the widespread interest in the bonds has supported the entire tax-exempt sector.

There was some concern last week over the issue because of termination of the WPPSS Projects 4 and 5, which \$2.25 billion in bonds is outstanding.

WPPSS Projects 1, 2 and 3 are guaranteed by the Bonneville Power Administration, a federal agency formed during the 1930s, and are widely accepted as "government guaranteed" bonds, although the power users in the system will ultimately pay the bill.

The issue was originally scheduled at \$50 million but the amount was raised because of the enthusiastic pre-sale orders.

While the sale demonstrated that WPPSS still has credibility with financiers, there were questions raised by a citizens group about the high interest rates and ultimate effect on regional electricity rates.

Backers of Initiative 394, a statewide measure passed by Washington voters last fall which will require public approval for major WPPSS bond sales after July 1, said repayment of the principal and interest on the \$50 million in bonds ultimately will come to \$4.6 billion.


"We urge that WPPSS publicly detail for the Legislature and Washington ratepayers their anticipated needs prior to the first election under Initiative 394 and that they not attempt to stockpile additional funds at the current costly interest rates," said Steve Zenke, chairman of the Don't Bankrupt Washington group.

On the other hand, it's clear that the New York financial community which is so heavily committed to WPPSS isn't crazy about Initiative 394.

"There is some concern over some of the things that have happened here in Washington," said Jack Tomagnoli of the New York underwriting firm of Lazard Freres and Co.

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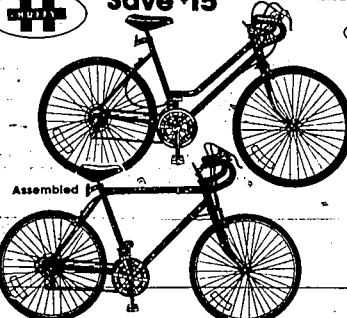
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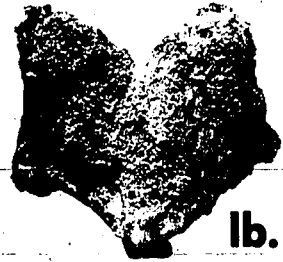
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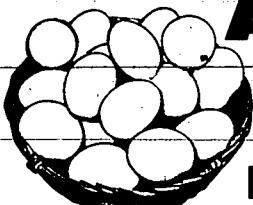
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Poster child survives ride in wrong end of garbage truck

SEATTLE (UPI) — When garbage driver Mel Mossele picked up a poster at an elementary school with his front-loading truck, he didn't know a curious 7-year-old boy had climbed inside the container.

The dumpster's lid was down when the truck's mechanism lifted it to the

large cavity in the back of the truck Thursday, tipping the container upside down to spill the refuse.

Mossele continued on his route, picking up garbage at other stops.

When he stopped at a busy drive-in restaurant, two teenagers heard the boy's cries and told Don Erickson, a

refrigeration company employee who was eating lunch.

"The kid was covered with garbage and his face was white as a sheet," Erickson said. "His eyes were bigger than grapefruits and he said he kept crying and screaming but nobody heard him. His fingers were black and

blue from trying to dig his way out of the garbage."

The boy was identified as Drew Perrin, the 1981 Cystic Fibrosis poster child for Washington and Alaska.

Fred Pelligrini, a dispatcher for the garbage disposal company, said the back of Mossele's truck was filled

with plastic bags which cushioned Drew's fall when he and the school's refuse spilled into the truck.

"Thank God, the truck wasn't fully loaded and the driver didn't push the (compactor) blade all the way back," Pelligrini said. "Somebody was sitting on that boy's shoulder."

Erickson said Mossele, fold him up stopped at the drive-in only because there was a space big enough to park his truck.

"The driver said he was going to pull the compactor blade on the poster stop," Erickson said. "It would have killed the boy."

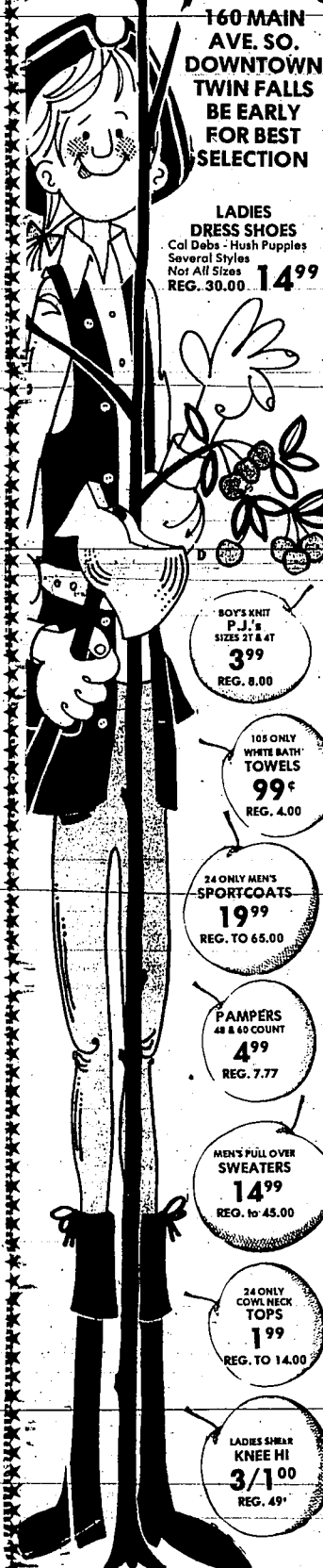


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BOY'S DRESS SLACKS SIZES 8 TO 14, REG. 16.99 **11⁹⁹**

MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS SEVERAL STYLES, SIZES 4-6L, REG. TO 30.00 **9⁹⁹**

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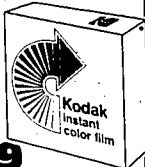
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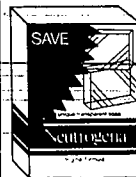
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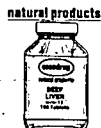
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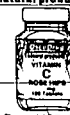
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Vandals rout ISU, near league title

POCATELLO — University of Idaho just about put a cap on the 1982 Big Sky Conference chase by overpowering Idaho State 77-50 Saturday night.

The victory gave Coach Don Monson's Vandals a 10-1 record in the race to see which team will host the league's post-season tournament. Only that winner will advance to the NCAA playoffs in March.

Although Idaho is still mathematically catchable, the Vandals' 10-1

mark leaves only Reno and Montana with a possibility of doing it. Idaho would have to lose all three to drop the title outright. But two of the final games are in Moscow — against Montana Thursday and Montana State Saturday — and the Vandals haven't lost there in 31 outings.

Idaho State, which probably bowed out of the title chase by absorbing its second loss of the weekend to fall to 5-8, figured to make this one a barnburner. It also had the

psychological advantage with the Vandals knowing Idaho had won in the Midrange zone since 1964 — and that was last year.

But Idaho took the lead at 8-6 on a Kelvin Smith field goal and held steady through the rest of the evening.

The big difference in the games came in the closing eight minutes of the first half. The Vandals picked up a couple of fast break baskets and Phil Hopen and Smith worked the inside on close-in shots and rebounds points.

Idaho burst ahead 25-13 and then hit 28-15 with six minutes left to play. At that point, Smith had 10 points and Hopen eight.

By halftime, Idaho had run up 35-19 advantage.

Any hopes for ISU comeback died quickly when the second half opened. The Vandals outscored the Bengals 15-2, although Jackie Fleury opened the half for ISU with a field goal.

Gordie Herbert and Bryan Kellerman replied with field goals,

the latter giving Idaho a 41-21 lead with 17:07 left. Ken Owens came up with two more buckets and with 15 minutes left, Kellerman wound up a steal with a three-point play that made it 48-21.

Idaho's lead moved over 30 points several times — in the game before Monson did a rare thing — shoved in a full platoon of reserves.

It was Idaho's 21st win in 23 outings, a school record, and marked the first time the Vandals have swept the

Weber State-Idaho State weekend tour in the league's history.

IDAH077
 Weber 60-8, Hesperon 53-15, Smith 44-14, Kellerman 41-9, Owens 7-3-17, Maen 0-2-2, Priggen 2-2-8, Murchison 0-0-0, Ross 0-0-0, Haskins 0-0-0, Watkins 30-58. Total 31-19-17.

IDAH077
 Title 23-17, Akas 0-0-0, Wilkinson 0-2-2, Fleury 0-0-8, Goddard 5-0-10, Williams 3-3-9, Bonnell 0-0-0, DeFranco 0-0-0, Watson 1-0-2, Ozell 1-0-1, Decker 0-0-0. Total 19-19-50.

Halftime—Idaho 35, Idaho State 19. Total fouls—Idaho State 19, Idaho 14. A-8,10.

Prairie bests Kendrick for state title

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Prairie High used its tournament savvy and balanced scoring to drop Kendrick 46-30 Saturday night for the A-3 Girls State Basketball Tournament championship.

In the state tourney for the seventh straight year in addition to winning it last year and taking second in 1980, the Pirates led from start to finish as they evened the score against the Tigers, their Second District rivals. Kendrick hit won two of three district playoff games over the Pirates.

Kendrick, in the title game for the first and probably last time, never put its game together. The Tigers were unable to uncork their fast break as in the two previous tourney games and most of their shots were short of the mark, an indication of nervousness.

"They deserved to win tonight, they were a much better team than we were," Kendrick boss Brian Pendleton, who improved Kendrick from last year's third place to this year's runner-up spot, said.

Prairie, on the other hand, had three players in double figures and another with nine points. Don Hoffman's Pirates used two different zone defenses to stifle the Tigers and whenever the Tigers threatened to make a run, one Pirate or another would make a two-pointer to squash a potential rally.

"It does feel good to win this one," Hoffman said. "The crowd helped us a lot, we played good defense and kept moving."

Kendrick's problems, which included 21 turnovers, started in the first seconds of play. The Tigers tried to get the ball down low to Junior Jane Glenn. The first pass was intercepted and the second time Glenn was forced 100 feet under the glass and didn't have a makeable shot.

Prairie led just 7-5 after a slow first period before senior guard Annette Wren, who was in double figures all three tournament games, hit from the top of the lane for a 9-5 Pirate lead.

Prairie, now 19-6, kept a two-to-four-point lead until Glenn hit a three-pointer with 3:31 left in the half for a deadlock at 15.

The Pirates went up 20-15 as Rhonda Terhaar hit a rebound basket. Shannon Sonnen sank a free throw and Donna Von Borgen stole a ball from Kendrick's Lisa Vallem and scored on a layup.



Saturday's Results
 Consolation Championship
 Fruitland 47, Valley 46
 Third Place
 Ririe 40, Parma 38
 Championship
 Prairie 46, Kendrick 36

More Stories — Page D3

Vallem's two free throws put the halftime score at 20-17.

Wren and Von Borgen struck for Prairie to start the second half for a 24-17 margin. Kendrick's sluggish offensive play continued and Kendrick took a 28-19 lead with just two minutes left in the third quarter.

Huffman applied the press on late in the third period, Kendrick came back on the Pirates, closing the gap to 36-32 with 2:55 left as Bronwyn Mantall hit from the baseline. The second foul on the play and she had a chance to make the spread three, but she missed the free throw.

Prairie went to its delay game, a tactic Hoffman says he seldom has in team practice, and that was the end of Kendrick's title bid. Terhaar got open underneath when the Tigers tried a trap in the corner. Wren hit her with the pass and she scored.

Kendrick answered with a Vallem steal and layup, but Von Borgen got open on the baseline and she scored with just 1:16 to go. Prairie had a 40-34 lead.

Glenn hit Kendrick's final basket before Wren, Sonnen and Von Borgen each hit two free throws for the final margin, the largest point spread between the two teams in the past six meetings.

Pendleton felt Prairie's experience (seven seniors and three straight championship game appearances as opposed to three seniors) might've been the difference.

"We just never got going," he said. "We seemed to be dead."

The Tigers' press produced some key turnovers, but seldom did they capitalize on the opportunity.



Tiger Teresa Howerton steals the ball from a Pirate during Kendrick's comeback effort

"We also had a trouble following instructions," he said. "Near the end we wanted to foul a certain girl and try for a steal at the same time. Instead we missed the girl and they got an easy basket."

Pendleton also pointed to the turnovers. "We average about 15 and often we were in the low teens or even single figures this year," he said.

Glenn led Kendrick with 15 while Vallem had 12.

Wren-led Prairie with 12 while Von Borgen and Terhaar each had 11. Von Borgen hit six points in the final quarter to keep the Pirates on top.

Both coaches predicted the game would be decided on the boards, but Prairie held just a 34-30 advantage — not enough to account for the 10-point margin.

The Pirates lose eight seniors, including four starters. "We may be back," Hoffman said regarding next year when the Pirates will be after their eighth consecutive state trip. "Our juniors varsity lost just one game playing against A-1, A-2, A-3 and A-4 teams."

Kendrick won't be back — at least not to the A-3 tourney. There are less than 100 students in the high school and the Tigers should be in A-4, but have been playing A-3 for three years. Evidently because of lack of football players, the school will go to A-4 next year.

It's a move that doesn't sit well with Pendleton and the Tigers.

"We'd much rather stay A-3," he said. "Going to A-4 will hurt our program. The girls state the idea."

| PRAIRIE | | KENDRICK | |
|---------|------|----------|------|
| fg | ft | fg | ft |
| 10 | 17 | 10 | 17 |
| 35.3 | 70.6 | 29.4 | 70.6 |
| 10 | 17 | 10 | 17 |
| 35.3 | 70.6 | 29.4 | 70.6 |
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Annette Wren stretches to cover Kendrick's Jean Glenn

Bruins edges Skyline

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dint and din were the stars Saturday night when the Twin Falls Bruins toppled the Skyline Cougars 52-51.

The Bruins, winding up a six-game sweep of the three Idaho Falls schools for the first time in history, did it on sheer effort in a very physical ball game.

"We just never got our rhythm... our tempo was off just a little all the time," summarized Coach John Astorquia after his Bruins fought hard to protect five to seven-point leads from the second quarter on. It took all eight guys to win this one."

"Part of the trouble was (point guard Steve) Meyerchold. He still hasn't shaken the flu and we had to take him out. We thought he was over it," the coach said.

"Basically we just did the things we had to do. There in the second and third quarters, the guys did a good job of matching baskets with them with it. It was 3-5. We finally got the extra basket and then a couple of free throws to break it away from there," Astorquia said.

The other thing Twin Falls did was put scoring lids on Bryan Gunderson and Larry Gertsch. Those two combined for 24 points in the earlier meeting in Idaho Falls.

"After a light opening in which both teams shot well, Twin Falls appeared headed away when it took an 18-11 lead. Then early in the second period, Greg Snow, who came off the bench to hit 13 and Joe Shelby shoved Twin Falls ahead 22-13.

But that is about when the wheels started coming off Twin Falls' offense. Quickly, Larry Sayer hit six straight points and the Bruins were in a battle for the next several playing minutes.

"That 3-5 series popped up in the late second and early third quarters. With just over four minutes left, Shelby hit a bucket and Andy Tooleon came up with a three-point play. Those points proved pivotal. Idaho Falls closed that eight-point deficit to five on several occasions but Snow and Bowen Call kept Twin Falls inside scoring production up."

The Bruins took a nine-point lead into the fourth period when Lance Sellers hit a three-point play. Bryan Gunderson, held pretty well in check to that point, came up with four points and Wes Start added two free throws over the next three minutes to pull Skyline back to within six at 50-44.

TWIN FALLS SKYLINE
 player fg ft-pts player fg ft-pts
 Myhoffer 3-0-1 0-0 Start 1-0-0
 Thomas 2-13-2 5-11 Gertsch 0-5-3
 Shelby 1-11-2 2-8 Sayer 2-13-8
 Galley 2-0-1 4-10 Gunderson 3-22-8
 Mullins 1-13-2 13-21 Hand 0-0-3
 Call 1-0-0 2-8 Carroll 2-0-0
 Sellers 2-13-6
 Snow 6-13-13
 Totals 19-37-57 15-37-51

Skyline 18-15-51
 Twin Falls 18-15-52

A-4 Girls State Tournament

Saturday's Results
 Consolation Championship
 Nezperce 42, Richfield 36

Third Place
 Cambridge 41, Hagerman 39

Championship
 Midvale 34, Deary 20

More Stories — Page D3

Ranger coach calls special play

In-bounds surprise helps Midvale defeat Deary

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was only fitting that the play which essentially secured the state A-4 girls basketball championship for Midvale Saturday night resembled something a sandlot quarterback might diagram in the dirt with his finger.

After all, the final tally — Rangers 34, Deary 20 — resembled a football score.

Midvale Coach Dan Warfield called the big play with 5:31 left in the game and the Rangers leading 24-17. The Rangers were about to in-bound the ball from the left sideline in their backcourt when Warfield noticed Deary beginning to align in a tight man-to-man full-court press.

"Immediately Warfield demanded a time out. 'Now listen closely,'" he advised his players as they gathered

around him.

After the break, the Mustangs again guarded each Midvale player tightly. Suddenly Warfield shouted, "Break!"

With that command, center Trish Widner darted upcourt, took a long pass and scored on a layup. The basket gave Midvale a 26-17 lead, but more importantly, it broke the Mustangs' spirit before they could even launch their final charge.

"I think it broke their back at that point," Warfield said.

"I'd say so," Deary Coach John Sutera agreed when told of Warfield's command.

The play had the effect of a long bomb being thrown to "air out" a football defense.

"I could see when they lined up that they were pressing hard and weren't going to let us have the ball," Warfield said. "The (Deary) girls were playing on the ball side — it left that whole end of the court wide

open."

It wasn't the first time Warfield, in his 15th year as the Rangers' coach, had resorted to that particular in-bounds play.

"I've been using it three or four years now," he said. "I've used it several times. I've seen several ball games with it. I usually save it for critical times."

"It demoralizes a team. I don't do it to embarrass a team, but as part of a strategy."

Midvale didn't need much strategy in the early going, while Deary suffered through a horrendous shooting slump which kept them from scoring a single point until more than 11 minutes had elapsed.

"Our shooting just wasn't there tonight," Sutera said. "You don't win many basketball games shooting 16 percent." Explaining the ignominious first-quarter shutout, the Deary coach said, "I thought we just forced up

shots."

When Deary's Chris Routh finally hit a 12-foot jumper with 4:47 left in the second quarter, Midvale had already scored 10 points — not an insurmountable total.

Since Midvale never built more than a 10-point advantage, Deary perpetually remained within striking distance. The Mustangs struck midway in the third quarter, scoring five consecutive points and cutting Midvale's 22-12 lead in half to 22-17 on Marie Collins' short bank shot. Lisa Zimmerman's 12-footer and a Brenda Wood free throw. That was Deary's last hurrah before Widner's press-shattering layup.

To worsen matters for the Mustangs, who finished 10-13, their leading scorers, Wood and Collins, fouled out in the fourth quarter with 7:24 and 3:38 remaining, respectively. "Missing our two leading scorers is going to take you out of your game,"

Sutera said, consciously understating the point.

Like many championship-winning coaches, Warfield said he never expected before the season began that his Rangers, who finished 16-6, would reach the top.

"Oh no, no, no," he said. "That (the state title) was our goal, but that's everybody's goal. To be first was beyond my highest expectations."

Warfield's in-bounds play was not what he expected, either.

| DEARY | | MIDVALE | |
|-------|------|---------|------|
| fg | ft | fg | ft |
| 10 | 17 | 10 | 17 |
| 35.3 | 70.6 | 29.4 | 70.6 |
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Scores and stats

Tigers take consolation title Moscow defeats Preston for championship

Basketball

NBA standings

| Team | W | L |
|------------------------|----|----|
| Portland Trail Blazers | 17 | 17 |
| San Antonio Spurs | 16 | 18 |
| Phoenix Suns | 15 | 19 |
| Los Angeles Lakers | 14 | 20 |
| Golden State Warriors | 13 | 21 |
| San Diego Clippers | 12 | 22 |
| Seattle SuperSonics | 11 | 23 |
| Utah Jazz | 10 | 24 |
| Denver Nuggets | 9 | 25 |
| Phoenix Suns | 8 | 26 |
| San Antonio Spurs | 7 | 27 |
| Los Angeles Lakers | 6 | 28 |
| Golden State Warriors | 5 | 29 |
| San Diego Clippers | 4 | 30 |
| Seattle SuperSonics | 3 | 31 |
| Utah Jazz | 2 | 32 |
| Denver Nuggets | 1 | 33 |

NBA boxscores

| Game | Final Score |
|---|-------------|
| Portland Trail Blazers vs San Antonio Spurs | 101-98 |
| Phoenix Suns vs Los Angeles Lakers | 105-102 |
| Golden State Warriors vs San Diego Clippers | 112-105 |
| Seattle SuperSonics vs Utah Jazz | 108-104 |
| Denver Nuggets vs Phoenix Suns | 103-99 |
| San Antonio Spurs vs Los Angeles Lakers | 110-107 |
| Los Angeles Lakers vs Golden State Warriors | 115-108 |
| San Diego Clippers vs Seattle SuperSonics | 118-110 |
| Utah Jazz vs Denver Nuggets | 114-106 |
| Phoenix Suns vs San Antonio Spurs | 119-112 |

College scores

| Game | Final Score |
|--------------------------------------|-------------|
| Boise State vs Idaho State | 78-65 |
| Idaho State vs Oregon State | 85-72 |
| Oregon State vs Washington State | 92-80 |
| Washington State vs California State | 88-75 |
| California State vs Nevada | 82-70 |
| Nevada vs Utah State | 75-68 |
| Utah State vs Arizona State | 80-72 |
| Arizona State vs New Mexico State | 78-70 |
| New Mexico State vs Texas Tech | 85-78 |
| Texas Tech vs Oklahoma State | 82-75 |

Boys basketball

| Game | Final Score |
|-------------------------------|-------------|
| Jerome 53, Burley 47 | |
| Burley 45, Sandpoint 26 | |
| Sandpoint 19, Kelli Kenyon 44 | |
| Kelli Kenyon 14, Meridian 45 | |
| Meridian 26, Sandpoint 45-26 | |
| Sandpoint 45-26, Burley 41 | |

Girls' State Tournament

| Game | Final Score |
|--------------------------------|-------------|
| Jerome 49, Vallivue 39 | |
| Vallivue 39, Bishop Kelly 44 | |
| Bishop Kelly 44, Post Falls 43 | |
| Post Falls 43, Moscow 52 | |
| Moscow 52, Preston 37 | |

World Cup

| Game | Final Score |
|--------------------------------|-------------|
| USA vs Canada | 2-1 |
| Canada vs USSR | 3-2 |
| USSR vs Czechoslovakia | 4-3 |
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| West Germany vs Sweden | 6-5 |
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Vallivue penetrated Jerome's zone for 19 third quarter points to cut the deficit to 32-28. Jerome regrouped in the last quarter and played court basketball to increase the lead.

"We started pretty slow and then we got going in that second quarter and we were up by 16 points," Jerome Coach Jim Stauffer said. "They came roaring back and we kinda got shook, but we held on. They were penetrating our zone in that third quarter and Vallivue used the same 1-2-1 press that Moscow and Madison employed against the Tigers." "We saw if all three games and Vallivue was quicker

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MOSCOV (62)

Parkins 2, Chesnut 7, Jeanne Hebling 14, Lloyd 23, Becker 2, Julie Hebling 4.

PRESTON (37)

Tone 2, Hendricks 2, Hobbs 7, Talbot 6, Beckstead 16, Casperston 10.

Bishop Kelly 44, Post Falls 43

Carla Hammond sank 20 free throws in the last three seconds of play Saturday to lead Bishop Kelly to a 44-43 victory over Post Falls and the third-place slot in the A-2 girls final.

Post Falls led Bishop Kelly 25-21 at the half and kept the lead throughout the second half. But Hammond added her free throws — for 11 points overall — and gave Bishop Kelly its 12-point, narrow win.

Teresa Conrad led Post Falls with 16 points and was the game-high rebounder with 10.

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Parkins 2, Chesnut 7, Jeanne Hebling 14, Lloyd 23, Becker 2, Julie Hebling 4.

PRESTON (37)

Tone 2, Hendricks 2, Hobbs 7, Talbot 6, Beckstead 16, Casperston 10.

Bishop Kelly 44, Post Falls 43

Carla Hammond sank 20 free throws in the last three seconds of play Saturday to lead Bishop Kelly to a 44-43 victory over Post Falls and the third-place slot in the A-2 girls final.

Post Falls led Bishop Kelly 25-21 at the half and kept the lead throughout the second half. But Hammond added her free throws — for 11 points overall — and gave Bishop Kelly its 12-point, narrow win.

Teresa Conrad led Post Falls with 16 points and was the game-high rebounder with 10.

| Player | Points | Rebounds | Assists |
|-----------|--------|----------|---------|
| Vanderveg | 15 | 8 | 5 |
| Winder | 15 | 6 | 4 |
| Jerome | 49 | 25 | 12 |
| Vallivue | 39 | 18 | 10 |

Girls' State Tournament

| Game | Final Score |
|--------------------------------|-------------|
| Jerome 49, Vallivue 39 | |
| Vallivue 39, Bishop Kelly 44 | |
| Bishop Kelly 44, Post Falls 43 | |
| Post Falls 43, Moscow 52 | |
| Moscow 52, Preston 37 | |

World Cup

| Game | Final Score |
|--------------------------------|-------------|
| USA vs Canada | 2-1 |
| Canada vs USSR | 3-2 |
| USSR vs Czechoslovakia | 4-3 |
| Czechoslovakia vs West Germany | 5-4 |
| West Germany vs Sweden | 6-5 |
| Sweden vs Finland | 7-6 |
| Finland vs USSR | 8-7 |
| USSR vs Canada | 9-8 |
| Canada vs USA | 10-9 |

Skating

| Event | Winner |
|-----------------|----------------------------------|
| Men's Singles | John Curry |
| Women's Singles | Isabelle Brasseur |
| Men's Pairs | Andrei Minenkov & Marina Klimova |
| Women's Pairs | Barbara Fritzsche & Gerd Heisler |
| Ice Dance | John & Cynthia Phillips |

World Cup

| Game | Final Score |
|--------------------------------|-------------|
| USA vs Canada | 2-1 |
| Canada vs USSR | 3-2 |
| USSR vs Czechoslovakia | 4-3 |
| Czechoslovakia vs West Germany | 5-4 |
| West Germany vs Sweden | 6-5 |
| Sweden vs Finland | 7-6 |
| Finland vs USSR | 8-7 |
| USSR vs Canada | 9-8 |
| Canada vs USA | 10-9 |

Skating

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World Cup

| Game | Final Score |
|--------------------------------|-------------|
| USA vs Canada | 2-1 |
| Canada vs USSR | 3-2 |
| USSR vs Czechoslovakia | 4-3 |
| Czechoslovakia vs West Germany | 5-4 |
| West Germany vs Sweden | 6-5 |
| Sweden vs Finland | 7-6 |
| Finland vs USSR | 8-7 |
| USSR vs Canada | 9-8 |
| Canada vs USA | 10 |

Ririe takes third

By MARV CLEMENS
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Ririe offered Parma several chances to win, but the Panthers didn't bite Saturday and the Bulldogs won third place in the A-3 Girls State Basketball Tournament with a 40-38 victory.

Parma's last opportunity to win came with three seconds left when sophomore Melanie Mann, her team down by two, missed the first of a one-and-one. Ririe secured the rebound and the third place trophy.

Three times in the last 67 seconds Ririe had a two-point lead and instead of sitting on the ball, tried its luck from the outside. Three times the Bulldogs missed.

Fortunately for Reed Williams' squad, good defensive pressure kept Parma from getting a clear shot and when Laurie Smith sank two free throws with 26 seconds left, Ririe was up 40-38.

Patricia Gotsch hit from outside for Parma to pull the Panthers within two, but the Panthers weren't to find the basket again.

"We have two stalls and we were in one with about four minutes to go, but we have a basic rule and that's if it feels good, shoot it," Williams said. "Sometimes it pays off and sometimes it doesn't and it's paid off more than it hasn't this year."

Pat Harris paced Ririe with 15 points while Julie Hansen, the senior starter that graduates from the Parma team, lead all scorers with 17.

The game was a matter of streaks. Parma was on target early and led 6-2 before Ririe caught the hot hand late in the opening quarter and kept it until halftime leading 21-16.

Mann and Hansen combined for five points within the first 65 seconds of the second half and Parma had a 21-21 deadlock.

Harris and Smith sank long jumpers for Ririe to cool Parma and the Bulldogs led 31-29 at the end of three quarters.

Mann's free throw cut Ririe's lead to one, but Parma wasn't to draw closer as Ririe precariously kept the lead the entire fourth quarter.

While the young Parma team could be a state factor again next year, Ririe will suffer heavy graduation losses. Guards Harris and Smith along with forwards Debbie Brown and Ramona Linville won't be back.

"I feel great to get this thing," Williams said, his left arm wrapping the third place trophy. "Even when you get this far because every team is good. We're one of the four best teams in the state."

| PARMA | | RIRIE | | | |
|----------|-----|-------|----------|-------|----|
| player | fg | ft | player | fg | ft |
| Mann | 1-3 | 3 | Mann | 1-4 | 2 |
| Lakey | 1-0 | 1 | Hansen | 1-1 | 1 |
| McFadden | 2-0 | 4 | Groth | 0-2 | 2 |
| Jurries | 1-2 | 4 | Harris | 5-6 | 12 |
| Hansen | 0-0 | 4 | Linville | 1-0 | 1 |
| | | | Brown | 3-0 | 2 |
| | | | Williams | 12-14 | 22 |
| | | | | 13 | 30 |



Valley's Rochelle Clark is comforted by Coach Forrest Fonnebeck and Tracy Agee as they and Denlee Hardy watch Fruitland get the consolation trophy

Vikings nearly overcome turnovers

Fruitland edges Valley for consolation crown

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

A-3

TWIN FALLS — It came down to two free throws after the final buzzer with Fruitland holding a 47-45 edge and waiting anxiously.

It ended with Fruitland nipping Valley 47-46 for the A-3 Idaho Girls Consolation Championship Saturday when the first free throw banged a little too hard off the glass and stayed out.

But the pressure was no less great on Fruitland which could do nothing but stand by and await the final judgment. Still Fruitland was in the happier position of knowing it was

worse for Clark than for himself or the Vikings.

"It was a pretty tough spot for her to be in," he said. "But the game didn't boil down to that. We missed a dozen other chances in the course of the game. I thought she was going to bank that first one in even though I don't think she planned it that way. Then she made the second one. But the missed one was no bigger or smaller than any of the other free throws and field goal attempts we had during the game."

Valley came back to limit Fruitland to 14 second-half points and almost pull it out.

Fruitland Coach Ben Kerfoot, who brought the Grizzlies into the tournament with an undefeated record, said the seconds after the game were no different than there had been the entire afternoon.

"We hung on for our lives," he said. "We knew Valley was going to be tough. We went on inspiration because after three straight days of playing that's about all the teams had left."

Coach Forrest Fonnebeck felt

with that long pass that breaks it. We got back into the game with that little token press in the fourth quarter and we weren't going hard with it."

"It's just as well Valley doesn't keep track of turnovers because the first half doubtlessly would have been a school record."

The Grizzlies picked up a dozen points off those and Vick Tesohldek hit four of six from outside. Fruitland leaped in front 10-2 and pushed that to 33-18 at intermission.

Shauna Henry and Jana Burnett got Valley going with buckets in the third quarter and the Vikings spent the next seven minutes whittling to within four points. It looked like the Vikings might have the momentum to carry it off, especially when Tesohldek left with fouls. The loss of her ball handling made Valley's press more effective.

But Rhonda Jennings hit two field goals and Patti Kerfoot and Taml Baines added free throws to give

Fruitland a 47-38 lead with 2:57 left. Fruitland couldn't score again and Tracy Agee and the Valley defense made their last charge. Agee hit five of her 20 points in that span that boiled down to 47-45.

With nine seconds left, Fruitland controlled a jump ball situation to set up the final strategy.

"We did what we had to do there," said Fonnebeck. "We gave up the foul, got the ball back and got down for the shot."

Clark was fouled on that shot to set up the final dramatic moments.

| FRUITLAND | | VALLEY | | | |
|-----------|------|--------|---------|-----|----|
| player | fg | ft | player | fg | ft |
| Kerfoot | 1-2 | 2 | Burnett | 2-0 | 4 |
| Thilde | 6-13 | 11 | Henry | 3-5 | 11 |
| Baines | 0-2 | 4 | Coburn | 0-0 | 2 |
| Jennings | 2-2 | 3 | Agee | 4-4 | 30 |
| Olson | 3-3 | 0 | Clark | 1-2 | 4 |
| Hegglin | 1-2 | 2 | Shaver | 0-1 | 2 |
| Bosell | 4-7 | 3 | | | |
| | | | | 18 | 34 |
| | | | | 17 | 37 |

Valley 10 8 16 13-40
Fruitland 18 15 2 5-37

Valley 10 8 16 13-40
Fruitland 18 15 2 5-37

Valley 10 8 16 13-40
Fruitland 18 15 2 5-37

Valley 10 8 16 13-40
Fruitland 18 15 2 5-37

Valley 10 8 16 13-40
Fruitland 18 15 2 5-37

| FRUITLAND | | VALLEY | | | |
|-----------|------|--------|---------|-----|----|
| player | fg | ft | player | fg | ft |
| Kerfoot | 1-2 | 2 | Burnett | 2-0 | 4 |
| Thilde | 6-13 | 11 | Henry | 3-5 | 11 |
| Baines | 0-2 | 4 | Coburn | 0-0 | 2 |
| Jennings | 2-2 | 3 | Agee | 4-4 | 30 |
| Olson | 3-3 | 0 | Clark | 1-2 | 4 |
| Hegglin | 1-2 | 2 | Shaver | 0-1 | 2 |
| Bosell | 4-7 | 3 | | | |
| | | | | 18 | 34 |
| | | | | 17 | 37 |

Cambridge claims third place title

Hagerman gets rattled in closing moments, loses by 2

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

A-4

TWIN FALLS — Both the Hagerman Pirates and Cambridge Bulldogs displayed enough resilience and determination to win Saturday afternoon's third-place game in the A-4 State Girls Basketball Tournament.

But the Pirates' resiliency deserted them for a brief, crucial period — the final moments. Unable to weather the negative effects of the officials' calls, Hagerman fell to Cambridge, 41-39, at the College of Southern Idaho.

Pirate Coach Brad Roysse was proud of his team's spirited performance, especially in the wake of Friday afternoon's 34-21 loss to Midvale. However, Roysse readily admitted that the referees' late decisions

bothered Hagerman more than they should have.

"We had a couple of calls that kind of shot my girls down and frustrated them," Roysse said. "They started thinking more about the calls, I believe, than the game."

The series of pivotal calls began with the Bulldogs leading 35-33. Hagerman's Janine Hulme fouled Cambridge's Kristin Richel rebounding with 1:08 left in the game. Richel missed the free throw, but Hagerman's Audi Wagner traveled after getting the rebound.

"Neither call aroused excessive complaining from the Pirates, but it

was plain they didn't appreciate what was happening.

Kathy Higgins sank two free throws with 54 seconds left to put Cambridge ahead 37-33. Six seconds later Wagner drew a foul while shooting but missed both of her free throws. After a confused scramble for the second rebound, which went out of bounds with 40 seconds left, the officials gave possession to Cambridge, further unnerving the Pirates.

Slance Pharis' steal moments later gave the ball back to Hagerman but Kristin McFadden missed a short jumper and fouled Richel trying for the rebound. With 25 seconds left, Richel sank both ends of a one-and-one for a 39-33 Cambridge lead.

McFadden retaliated, converting a three-point play with 15 seconds left that appeared superluous at the time. Seven seconds later, Hulme inten-

tionally fouled Shelly Kretten, who sank both free throws — important tallies, for McFadden made another three-point play at the buzzer.

Like Hagerman, Cambridge endured a trying defeat Friday, falling to Deary, 39-23. Coach Suzanne Tillotson thus welcomed the fervor her Bulldogs displayed, particularly that of seniors Angie Lakey, Lisa Rhodes and Kretten.

"Their drive and determination was really the key," Tillotson said of her gratifying trio. "They knew they had a chance for third place. If they couldn't be in the championship game, their goal was the next best."

Tillotson noted that history gave the Bulldogs added incentive, since it was Hagerman that prevented Cambridge from reaching the finals of last October's state volleyball tournament.

The loss failed to disturb Roysse. "I can't be upset because I knew we played our hearts out," he said. "We had the best defensive hustle we've had all year in the second half."

The Pirates' only sub-par quarter was the first, when they fell behind 13-6. "I thought yesterday's game had us so down that we couldn't get going," Roysse said.

Hagerman got going in the third and early fourth quarters, erasing a 23-15 deficit with a 14-2 romp that produced a 29-25 lead.

Pharis opened the explosion with six points on consecutive 12-foot jumpers and two free throws. She added two more free throws with 6:52 left in the fourth quarter to give Hagerman its first lead, 27-25.

The Bulldogs' own accurate free-throw shooting — they made 15 of 20

from the line — helped bring them back. Hagerman led 31-27, but with 4:28 left Rhodes sank two charities and at 2:59 freshman Tammy Pascoe repeated the act to tie the score.

After a McFadden layin off an in-bounds play, Richel, the game's Ririe, you have to feel great when you get this far because every team is good. We're one of the four best teams in the state."

| CAMBRIDGE | | HAGERMAN | | | |
|-----------|-----|----------|----------|------|----|
| player | fg | ft | player | fg | ft |
| Kretten | 1-2 | 1 | McFadden | 5-13 | 13 |
| Pascoe | 1-4 | 8 | Pharis | 3-4 | 10 |
| Rhodes | 2-3 | 5 | Hulme | 2-4 | 2 |
| Lakey | 1-0 | 1 | Wagner | 1-2 | 1 |
| Richel | 1-3 | 4 | Wagner | 3-14 | 7 |
| R.Kretten | 0-2 | 0 | Compas | 0-0 | 0 |
| | | | | 15 | 27 |
| | | | | 15 | 28 |

Cambridge 15 8 16 13-40
Hagerman 20 8 15 13-39

Nezperce's Lietch finds hole in Richfield zone, Tigers fall in finale

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — All zone defenses have "windows."

They are those little areas of open space that have to occur within the limited mobility and structured angles of hyperboloids.

Saturday afternoon, lefthanded Kim Lietch of Nezperce found one right in the middle of the Richfield defense was sick is no exaggeration.

cleared she'd shot her team into the A-4 Girls State consolation championship, 42-36.

Lietch piled up 21 points, most of them in the third quarter when she and Richfield's Connie Wolverton got in a shooting duel, and Nezperce needed them all.

The difference in the game came in the second period when Nezperce outscored the Tigers 18-4 for a 25-10 halftime lead. To say the Richfield defense was sick is no exaggeration.

"We've been hit by strep throat. Four of our girls have it," said Coach Jim Thomas at intermission. He also confessed "It's too late to coach now. We just have to do the things we can do."

What Richfield finally did do in the third quarter was give the ball to top gun Wolverton and she, along with Crystal Hlatt, responded by shooting the Tigers back into the game.

Wolverton hit 12 of her 17 points in the second quarter as the Tigers

chipped the 15-point deficit to seven. But Lietch was still finding that vulnerable middle spot in the 1-2-2. She'd take one dribble to split the outer defenders and then fired up a short lefthander from the vacuum. That helped her offset Wolverton's effort by all but two points. Lietch picked up the final four points of the quarter to take Nezperce back out to 38-28.

The third quarter marked the only time Richfield's offense clicked, although midway through the final period Wolverton hit two field goals

and Hlatt fluffed one from the top of the key to reduce the deficit to 40-34 with two minutes left. After that, neither team could offer more than free throws.

In the opening quarter, Kim Zeemer went on a three-free-goal streak that doomed Richfield to a catch-up position all day. She broke the middle for a short jumper, hit a follow shot the next time downcourt and then stole the ball from Richfield and turned it into a cripple within the next few

seconds. Teresa Braun and Leitch followed that with field goals as Nezperce jumped in front 12-4 and the Tigers never recovered.

| RICHFIELD | | NEZPERCE | | | |
|-----------|-----|----------|----------|------|----|
| player | fg | ft | player | fg | ft |
| Pharis | 5-9 | 11 | J.Zeemer | 0-0 | 0 |
| Hlatt | 3-4 | 8 | Lietch | 7-19 | 21 |
| Wolverton | 7-8 | 17 | McLeod | 2-14 | 8 |
| Lakey | 1-0 | 1 | Zeemer | 0-0 | 0 |
| Ward | 1-3 | 1 | Stram | 4-4 | 3 |
| | | | | 15 | 31 |
| | | | | 12 | 32 |

Richfield 15 8 16 13-40
Nezperce 21 12 12 12-32

Boxing Arguello TKOs Busceme

BEAUMONT, Texas (UPI) — Alexis Arguello used a powerful right hand to stagger challenger James "Bubba" Busceme in the sixth round Saturday and went on to score a technical knockout in a successful defense of his World Boxing Council lightweight championship.

Arguello, 29, raised his record to 74-4 and ended this title defense the way he has ended most of his fights — with a monumental right hand that finally took the steam out of Busceme.

Busceme, raised-in-Beaumont, responded to the cheers of a partisan crowd of 6,500 by making a fight out of the early rounds.

But as the action began to pick up, more and more of Arguello's blows began to get through.

Then, midway through the sixth round of what was scheduled to be a 15-round fight, Arguello's right hand landed. He followed that with a flurry of punches that left Busceme hanging on.

Finally, Arguello landed yet another brutal right and followed that with a left that sent Busceme staggering sideways toward the corner.

Knowing his man was beaten, Arguello pursued only at a moderate pace but before he could get to Busceme referee Octavio Meirop, who officiated at the Roberto Duran-Ray Leonard rematch in New Orleans, declared the fight to be over. The end came 2:35 deep in the sixth round.

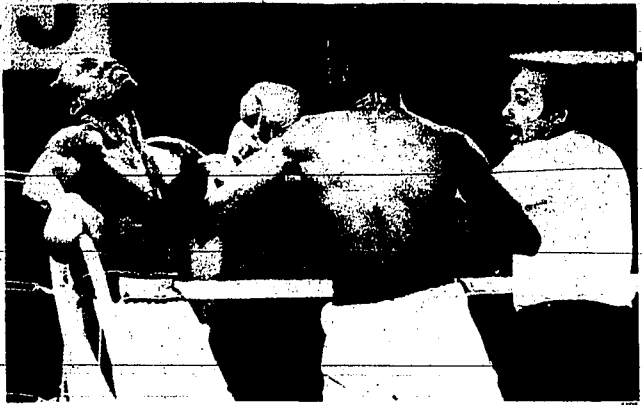
Arguello earned a reported \$300,000 for risking his crown in the home town of the challenger while Busceme, also 29, earned \$100,000.

Busceme, who was knocked down during the Nicaraguan onslaught in the sixth round, had his career record drop to 27-4.

Arguello first captured the WBC lightweight crown on June 20, 1981 with a 15-round decision over Jim Watt. His current title is the third one he has held in three different weight classes and he has defended his titles 19 straight times.

His last loss came in 1978 on a decision to Vilomar Fernandez.

"Bubba fought for two or three rounds," said Arguello. "He was really fighting a beautiful fight."



Referee Tony Perez stops the fight as Michael Spinks sends Mustapa Wassaja to the ropes.

Successfully defends title Spinks doesn't need jinx

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Michael Spinks didn't need the "Spinks Jinx." It was apparent from the outset that it would be a hard-luck evening for Mustapa Wassaja.

"He hit me with a hard shot to the body but it didn't hurt," said Spinks after successfully defending his World Boxing Association light heavyweight championship Saturday with a sixth-round technical knockout of the Danish Import. "I called the left hand, I said I would get him out of there with a left, and I did. Once I got confident standing in front of him, it was all right. He respected me. He couldn't get in."

My defense was up to par this evening."

Spinks, whose right hand is called the "Spinks Jinx," had won every round before the sixth. He unleashed a right to the jaw and chased Wassaja across the ring, where he landed a left hook that sent Wassaja into a neutral corner. Spinks followed with five savage left hooks that sent referee Tony Perez in to stop the onslaught at 1:36 of the round. Wassaja, his left eye almost swollen shut, slumped to the canvas as officials ran to his aid.

Wassaja did not immediately respond to questions, but after about a minute, said he felt "all right" before being helped up and sat down on a stool.

Spinks said he thought Wassaja was trying to trick him.

"He was stepping on the outside of my left foot," said Spinks of the left-handed Wassaja. "I thought he was trying to set me up. I saw him lunging. Just as he would lunge, I threw a punch."

Wassaja was taken to a hospital for overnight observation, but his doctor, Jorgen Huson, said he

didn't think that was necessary. New Jersey state athletic commission doctors, however, insisted.

"He was clear. He answered all questions," Huson said. "He recovered very fast. We talked about when we were going to leave for Denmark, but he didn't say anything about Spinks. I think, though, he'll remember him for the rest of his life."

Huson added that Wassaja remembered "two big punches that landed on his cheekbone. He was aware those punches were going to stop the fight."

Perez, who officiated his 30th championship fight, said, "He was out. He was unconscious on his feet."

Promoter Butch Lewis said that Spinks' next defense would be against Murray Sutherland, the WBA's No. 4 contender, who stopped Chris Wells at 2:36 of the first round on the undercard.

Spinks, 173½, showed little respect for Wassaja's punching power and stepped up the pace in the third round, effectively using his jab and nailing Wassaja, 174 ¼, with a left-right that bucked the challenger's legs.

Spinks landed a right cross on Wassaja's jaw in the fourth round, sending him reeling back across the ring. Wassaja, 28, slipped off the ropes and was greeted with a left-right combination from Spinks at the close of the round.

Spinks, gaining confidence, began measuring Wassaja with his left, backing the native Ugandan into the ropes. Wassaja managed to get off the ropes but again Spinks caught him in the center of the ring — where he landed a left and right to the body and a sledgehammer-right-to-the-head. Spinks landed two more rights and a left-right-left combination before Wassaja came lunging back at the bell.

Levi, North tie for Hawaiian lead

HONOLULU (UPI) — Wayne Levi played steady, if not spectacular, golf while Andy North scrambled Saturday, but they wound up with the same result — a share of the third-round lead in the \$325,000 Hawaiian Open.

Levi, who has won three tournament titles but lost his "exempt" status this year, birdied three of his first four holes, then parred 12 of the next 14 for a 67 while North, who has won two titles including the 1978 U.S. Open, did not get going until the backside where he made three birdies and an eagle for a 68.

"That left Levi and North with 9 under-par scores of 207 and a two-stroke lead."

"The early birdies helped me get going," Levi said. "Then I just tried to play smart golf the rest of the way, and I'm more than happy with the round."

North said he hit a lot of good shots but bogeys at the 3rd and 17th holes ruined his round.

"I didn't do anything to get excited," North said. "Until we got to the 10th hole. Then things started to fall in place."

North made a 4-foot birdie putt on the 10th and a 15-footer on 13 for an eagle. A 30-footer on the 15th seemed to get him rolling, but he missed inside 10 feet on the 17th for a bogey.

His birdie on 18 typhoid his green. He put his second shot over the green and into adjoining bleachers. After taking a "drop," North pitched to within 8 feet of the pin on the par-5 hole and then sank the putt.

The longest birdie putt for Levi was a 12-footer on the 10th. He had a 10-footer on the 4th, and his other three birdie putts were from up close.

Charles Coody shot a 68 while Masters champion Tom Watson, Scott Simpson and Bobby Clampett had 70 to tie at 7-under 209, a stroke ahead of Ben Crenshaw who had a 69.

At 5-under were Jim Nelford, who had a 69, and Chip Beck and Mark Lye with 71s.

With a warning sun bathing the seaside Waialae Country Club course, the scores improved considerably from the first two rounds. After 98 holes, only eight shots separated the 70 players who survived the cut, and after 54 holes only seven shots separated the first 35 players.

Forrest Feiler, Tommy Valentine, Dan Halldorson, Lee Elder and Al Geiberger were at 4-under 212, and among those at 213 were British Open champion Bill Rogers and Arnold Palmer. Rogers shot a 68, and Palmer a 69.

PGA champion Larry Nelson and defending Hawaiian champ Hale Irwin were apparently out of the running, Nelson trailing by nine shots at 216 and Irwin by 12 at 219.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Hollis Stacy struggled to shoot a one-under-par 71 Saturday to cling to a one-stroke lead entering today's final round of a \$125,000 LPGA golf tournament.

Close behind were 1981 Rookie of the Year Patty Sheehan and JoAnne Carner, who lost to Stacy in a five-hole sudden death playoff in the opening tournament of this season two weeks ago.

Their 96-hole total in the 54-hole S&H Classic was 198 under-par 198, a shot behind Stacy's 197.

Stacy and Sheehan, playing in the same threesome, pulled away from the field early and made the turn in a dead heat for the lead. But then Sheehan took a double bogey on 10 and a bogey on 12 and finished the day at one-under-par 71.

Stacy also ran into trouble on No. 10, taking a bogey. She added a bogey on 16 before carding a birdie on 17 for her 1-under-par 71.

Carner made the turn at even-par and then lacked on a pair of birdies on the 10th and 15th holes to finish at 70. Carner, known on the tour as "Big

Mama," won last week after the playoff loss to Stacy the week before.

Hollis and Big Mama are having some kind of year," Sheehan said. "I told my caddy on 17 I didn't want to play with anyone tomorrow besides Holly and Big Mama."

"I had opportunities galore on the back side to bring it into the 60s," Carner said. "But I just studied the line of her putts so hard I forgot to hit it."

"It was a tough day for me," Stacy said. "I can't play tomorrow like I played today. This was a good round to get over."

Stacy struggles, keeps lead

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Stacy said, "I can't play tomorrow like I played today. This was a good round to get over."

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Daytona 500

Petty leads NASCAR racing on the way up

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — With a goodwill ambassador such as Richard Petty, NASCAR racing is rapidly becoming a focal point in the minds of many American sports fans. Auto racing is one of the biggest attendance sports in the United States and Petty takes a pride in relating that stock car competition has induced the public to include NASCAR when people talk about great events in sports.

Petty, himself, is legendary in auto racing, having won the Grand National championship seven times and the Daytona 500 on seven occasions.

So where is NASCAR going? "If we do a good enough job and get positive reactions from the fans, the only place we can go is up. But if we mess up, like USAF and CART did in their squabbles, then we're in trouble. We're getting national scope through television and that helps. I've been to Phoenix, Las Vegas and places in California and people say 'we don't know you, but we've heard tell of you and we've seen you on TV.' That's the fans we're looking for."

Petty briefly when asked if isn't NASCAR purely a regional program, mostly limited to southern areas.

"No way," he counters. "We're like baseball and 30 years ago when most of the teams were in the northeast. Was baseball considered regional?"

Heck, no! People in the south and the west coast knew all about the major league teams. They know about us the same way. They kept baseball scores in Northern California and I know that they didn't have any ball team within 500 miles of those places."

Petty, who finished 11th in Thursday's 125-mile qualifying races, is a force to be reckoned with in today's Daytona 500. One driver he knows will be a strong competitor is defending Grand National champion Darrell Waltrip.

"Darrell is not as popular as he'd like to be," says Petty, who doesn't question Waltrip's ability to handle a race car. "But he won't be a lonely champion. He was brash when he came into NASCAR racing and he still is. He just looks at racing in a different way than other people. That's just his personality."

"Winning or losing races is not going to change things for Darrell. I like him. He knows where I stand and I know where he stands. He proved something in 1981, that he was trying to prove since he got into Grand National racing and that was he was capable of winning whatever he was after — a race, a championship or whatever. That's why he has to be considered a definite favorite to win Sunday's race."

Petty knew Waltrip was a comer from their early meetings.

"He had the confidence in his ability, the only thing he didn't lack a few years ago was the experience. He was running with an inexperienced team and that built up the pressure on him. Running with Junior (Johnson) he constantly is up front and he no longer feels that pressure."

Petty wants to make it clear, however, that he considers Johnson the prime mover in Waltrip's trip to the top.

"Junior's drivers just don't fall out in races. If Bobby Allison was driving for Junior last year, then Bobby would have won the title."

Petty then turns to a favorite topic, his son Kyle.

"Kyle's finish in 1981 left a lot to be desired, but in 1981 he has improved tremendously the last two years," Petty says with parental pride. "If you watched him the final four or five races last year, you would have thought it was a different person than the one who started the season. He's not that far enough along to go out and win races on an every day basis, though. Even if wins a couple, he's still got a lot to learn."

Kyle finished fifth in his qualifying event Thursday and starts in the sixth row today. His dad is another five rows back on the starting grid.

Earnhardt wins prelude; fast race expected

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Dale Earnhardt blunted Johnny Ridley's attempt to slingshot past him on the final lap and zoomed home a two-car length winner Saturday in the \$142,155 Sportsman 300-mile race at Daytona International Speedway.

There were 31 changes among eight drivers with Earnhardt's Pontiac taking final command with 45 miles to go. The Kannapolis, N.C., driver took the lead from pole-sitter Mike Porter and then used his years-of-Grand National experience at this track to hold off the fast-charging Ridley.

As they no more than a foot separated the Earnhardt-Ridley train as they ran 1-2 over the final 15 laps. The margin remained that tight on the last go-round on the 2 ½ mile track. Coming around the final turn, Ridley tried to break the chain by going down low but lost valuable ground as Earnhardt held steady to keep his challenger at bay.

Sam Ard, who earned a hardluck award by missing his assigned pit area four times and having to go around again for gas or tires, was third in the 34-car field.

The biggest surprise in the race was the magnificent driving of Gary Balough, who moved from last place on the grid to the lead on the 35th lap and then paced the pack from the 48th through the 58th lap before falling back to finish fourth. Geoff Bodine was fifth.

Earnhardt earned a winner's purse of \$14,740 as he averaged 154.329 miles an hour. Ridley earned more for second place at \$15,352, but that included some extra bonus money.

A crowd of 75,000, about three-quarters of the capacity attendance expected for Daytona's 500, watched Earnhardt take the lead on five occasions, leading to nine laps, three, six, four and the final 15.

Harry Gant, who earned a reputation as a "bridesmaid" by his seven second place finishes in Grand Na-

tional racing last year, was in contention until the 50th lap when a costly pit stop put him a lap behind and brought out a sixth-place finish.

For today's race, a new total purse of \$27,625 was announced, with the winning driver collecting \$99,750.

"Sunday will be the most competitive race ever run in the history of racing," said Dale Yarborough. "There's no doubt in my mind. You're gonna see 30 cars in a draft — at least. There are more competitive teams here than ever before. And if anybody gets out of line, they'll go to the rear of that 30-car draft. This is gonna be a good one tomorrow."

Defending Grand National champion Darrell Waltrip agreed with Yarborough.

"Tomorrow? Fast, man, fast. There will probably be a 30-car draft for the first 100 or 200 miles. Then, it will start breaking up. Another 100 miles and there will only be about 10 cars in the lead draft."

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Upsets

Two closing free throws carry Houston past Arkansas 55-53

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rob Williams and Clyde Drexler combined to score 28 points, but the Houston Cougars needed two critical free throws by Lynden Rose in the final seconds Saturday to beat the 10th-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks 55-53 and tighten up the Southwest Conference race.

Houston moved to within one game of the league-leading Razorbacks, 8-4, and made the SWC a five-team race again with two weeks remaining.

Houston guard Williams scored 14 points but opened the door for Arkansas to take a shot at tying the game when he missed the first free throw in a 1-1 situation with eight seconds left.

Arkansas' Darrell Walker drew a foul six seconds later, made the first shot to pull Arkansas to within two points, and then intentionally missed the second one.

However, Rose rebounded the ball as it caromed into the corner.

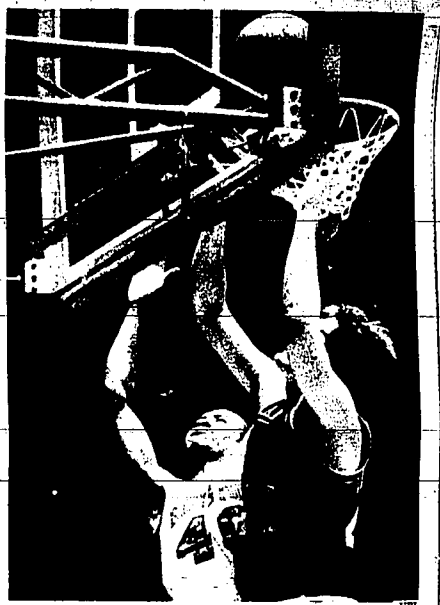
Arkansas center Scott Hastings scored 18 points, including 10 in the second half, as the Razorbacks battled back from a 49-40 deficit with six minutes to play. The Razorbacks also got help from Tony Brown with 12 points, Walker with nine and Alvin Robertson with eight.

Houston center Akeme Abdul-Olajuwan, a 7-foot-10 forward from Nigeria, scored 13 points and

grabbed eight rebounds to help Houston to an advantage on the backboards. The game's leading rebounders were Drexler and Hastings, each with 11.

Arkansas' slowdown spread offense, which it used when it took leads in the first half, backfired strategically in a rash of turnovers. And the Cougars sprinted in the final six minutes of the first half to eight straight points and a 27-20 lead.

In SWC games Saturday night, Texas A&M, 74, could move into first place. It with Arkansas with a win over Rice, while Baylor and TCU, both 7-5, before Saturday's games, could move to within a half-game of the lead.



Arkansas' Scott Hastings scores on Houston's Larry Micheaux.

Indiana avenges earlier humiliation by dropping Iowa 73-58

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Indiana suffered one of its worst losses ever against Iowa last week, 62-40, and the Hoosiers returned the favor Saturday by beating the No. 5 Hawkeyes 73-58 in a nationally televised game.

Indiana's 73 points was the most scored against Iowa this season. When the Hawkeyes held Indiana to 40 points last week, it was the lowest point total for the Hoosiers this season.

"We didn't play badly at Iowa," Indiana Coach Bobby Knight said. "There is shooting and there is play. If both go together, you're tough to beat."

"We didn't make our tenth basket until our 40th shot at Iowa City. We told our players we didn't have to play a whole lot better than we did last week, if we shot better."

Indiana hit only 31 percent of its shots at Iowa

City, but made 48 percent at home Saturday. I.Kowise, Iowa shot 55 percent at home and only 40 percent at Assembly Hall.

"Last game, everything bounced our way," Iowa Coach Lute Olson said. "Today things went the other way. First, we hit everything, then we hit bottom."

Ted Kitchel scored 33 points to lead Indiana in scoring. Adding that to his 34 points against Illinois Thursday, that gave the 6-foot-8 forward 67 points for the week.

"Kitchel has had good basketball games all season long," Knight said. "When he's gotten into trouble, it was because he deviated from what he can do."

"He has an excellent touch, and is very smart,

and when he plays with that, he's tough to handle."

Indiana's Big Ten record is 8-4, and its overall mark is 14-7. The loss was only Iowa's third this season, and second in 12 conference games. The Hawkeyes are 18-3 overall.

Indiana led the entire game. The Hoosiers went up by as many as 10 points in the first half, but Iowa closed to within four points, 35-31, at halftime.

Iowa freshman Michael Payne, who led the Hawkeyes with 20 points, scored a basket to start the second half, and Mark Gannon added a free throw to cut Indiana's lead to 35-34.

But Kitchel scored the next six points to put Indiana up 41-34 and Iowa got no closer than three points the rest of the game.

Kentucky pins rare home loss on Alabama

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Sophomore guard Jim Mateser scored 18 points and junior forward Derrick Hood added 16 Saturday to help ninth-ranked Kentucky defeat 10th-ranked Alabama 72-62 in a nationally televised Southeastern Conference basketball game.

The loss was the first for the Tide in 10 outings on their home floor this season.

Kentucky improved its record to 17-5 overall and 10-4 in the SEC. Alabama slipped to 17-5 overall and 9-5 in conference play.

Alabama trailed by just a single point after junior guard Mike Davis hit to make the Wildcat lead 59-58 with 4:02 left in the game.

But Kentucky outscored Alabama 13-2 over the last four minutes, nine of those points coming on nine of 10 free throw shooting, to seal the victory and move a game ahead of the Tide in conference standings.

Kentucky broke a 32-32 halftime tie by outscoring Alabama 9-3 in the first 3:30 of the second period. The Wildcat defense held the Tide without a second-half field goal until Davis hit a layup with 14:48 left in the game.

But sticky defense kept the Tide in a position to win, trailing by 41-37 after the Davis field goal.

Alabama managed to draw within two points on three occasions in the second period and cut the lead to one point once but could never get ahead.

Kentucky's final margin came on a dunk by sophomore center Melvin Turpin with 10 seconds left in the game.

Turpin had 12 points for the Wildcats and senior forward Chuck Verbeurden added 11.

Alabama was led by senior forward Eddie Phippings who had 15 points. Senior center Phillip Lockett scored 12, Davis had 11 and freshman guard Ennis Whately chipped in 10 points.

Marquette 52, Virginia Tech 51

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Michael Wilson scored 19 points and grabbed a key rebound at the end of the game Saturday to lead Marquette past Virginia Tech, 52-51.

Wilson hit two free throws with 1:57 remaining to give the Warriors a 52-47 lead. But the Gobblers had closed the gap to 52-51 when Wilson went to the line with 49 seconds left only to miss the bonus free throw.

Virginia Tech then went for the final shot, but Mickey Hardy missed with five seconds remaining and Wilson grabbed the rebound to secure the victory.

Briefly in sports

Kendall, Webb lead ropers

TWIN FALLS — A total of 97 teams participated in the team roping competition at Silver Tree Wrecks Saturday.

Feature event — Jerry Kendall, Paul, and Todd Webb, Fremont; 2. Ben Stevens, Gooding, and Tom Meyer, Jerome; 3. Ben Stevens and Don Threlkoff, Hagerman; 4. Ben Stevens, Mike Ellis, and Rick Treppes, Jerome; 5. Jerry Kendall and Don Threlkoff; 6. Jerry Kendall, Kirk Webb, Wendell.

Jackpot event — 1. Brent Larson, Burley, and Ron Kae; 2. Ron Hill, Gooding, and Gary Kerker, Hansen; 3. Dennis Rogers, Gooding, and Ron Kae.

Leonard meets verbal match

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Sugar Ray Leonard was his usual glib self at a press conference with Bruce Finch Saturday.

"But, for a change, he got some of it back. 'I told you you could have a chance at the title,' said Leonard. 'I didn't say you could have the title. I like going my TV commercials, my talk shows. 'Finch says he's going to hit me here and hit me there. What I want to know is where am I going to be while he's doing this.'"

"On the deck," said Finch. "Bruce has got it," he said displaying his training camp T-shirt bearing that slogan. "Leonard's going to get it."

Asked what his strategy would be, Finch said, "It's secret." Leonard said despite rumors to the contrary he is in "the best shape possible for this fight."

"I like you, buddy, but you're in my division," he told Finch. He repeated his prediction he would win in eight rounds or less.

Fidrych still draws interest

DETROIT (UPI) — At least five major league baseball teams are interested in giving former Tiger pitcher Mark Fidrych another shot at the big leagues, his agent said Saturday.

Fidrych's new agent, Bob Woolf, said the five clubs include Boston, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, the Chicago White Sox and Seattle.

Fidrych took the major league by storm in 1975 when he won 19 games, started for the American

College

Marquette is now 17-7 and Tech, led by Dale Solomon's 16 points, is 15-7.

Oho St. 51, Michigan St. 46

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Clark Kellogg scored 15 points and Ohio State held Michigan State scoreless for more than five minutes late in the game Saturday to defeat the Spartans 51-46 in a Big Ten basketball game.

The victory boosts Ohio State to 7-5 in the league and 16-8 overall while the Spartans drop to 5-7 in the conference and 19-12 for the year.

Fremont guard Troy Taylor and Ron Stokes, who were teammates at Canton McKinley High School in Ohio, accounted for six of the Buckeyes' final 10 points in the last four minutes and 53 seconds.

Taylor and Stokes were a combined six for six from the free throw line in the final 40 seconds to cap the Buckeyes' triumph.

Ohio State rallied from a three-point deficit late in the game to overtake the Spartans and break an 11-year winless streak at Jensen Fieldhouse.

The Buckeyes held MSU without a field goal for 6:40 down the stretch.

UTEP 43, Wyoming 37

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Virgil Kennedy scored five points in the last 17 seconds and Texas El Paso scored 10 straight points midway in the second half to upset 20th-ranked Wyoming 43-37 Saturday in a Western Athletic Conference game.

Kennedy led UTEP with 11 points and Bill Garnett had 18 points to pace Wyoming.

UTEP raised its record to 16-7 overall and 7-4 in the WAC. Wyoming fell to 15-6 overall and 10-2 in the WAC. Hawaii, 8-1 in the conference, and San Diego, 7-2, were scheduled to play later Saturday.

The loss snapped Wyoming's record 26-game home winning streak. The Miners beat Wyoming earlier in the year 51-45 at El Paso.

White Sox sign infielder

CHICAGO (UPI) — Second baseman Tony Bernazard of the Chicago White Sox has agreed to a 1982 contract, the team said Saturday.

Bernazard was one of nine White Sox who opted for arbitration this year. Six of the players signed before their arbitration hearings were held. The White Sox won two of the three arbitration cases that did reach the hearing stage.

Bernazard, who appeared in all 106 games last season as the team's regular second baseman, hit .276.

The White Sox also signed utility infielder Pete Mackanin, acquired in the free agent re-entry draft last fall. He played for Minnesota for the last two seasons, batting .231 in 77 games last year.

Shotputter sets new record

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Ohio State University shotputter Kevin Adams threw the shot 70 feet, 1.34 inches Saturday in a quadrangular meet, believed to be the second longest indoor toss ever by a collegian.

The throw came during a meet between the University of Kentucky, Western Kentucky, Western Michigan and Ohio State.

Arm injury sidelines Cooney

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. (UPI) — Dr. Jeffrey Minkoff, the personal physician for Gerry Cooney, examined the heavyweight contender's injured shoulder Saturday and did not like what he saw.

Cooney, in training for a WBA title fight next month against Larry Holmes, has been advised by Minkoff not to use his left shoulder during workouts for a while.

"While observing Gerry's workout I noticed he was in obvious pain," said Minkoff. "It's the left shoulder and it gives me cause for concern."

Wake Forest 86, Duke 71

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Danny Young scored 20 points Saturday to help Wake Forest overcome Duke 86-71 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

Deanan Deans trailed 39-36 at halftime and went still behind by six points at 47-41 with 16:18 remaining. But Chuck Keyple hit two jumpers for Wake Forest and John Toms scored on a turnaround jumper to knot the score at 47-47 with 14:38 left.

With the score still tied in at 49-49 and 12:59 remaining, Wake Forest reeled off eight of the next 10 points to take a 57-51 lead with 9:48 left to play. The Blue Devils could get no closer than four points the rest of the game.

The Deacons, 17-5 overall and 7-3 in the ACC, shot 67 percent from the floor and hit 25 of 30 foul shots in the final period.

Missouri 89, Oklahoma St. 82

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Guard Jon Sundvold and forward Marvin McCrary combined for 49 points to pace fourth-ranked Missouri to an 89-82 Big Eight Conference triumph over Oklahoma State Saturday.

McCrary led all scorers with 25 points, including 13 of 14 free throws, but it was Sundvold who ripped the Cowboys' zone defense with 10 field goals en route to his 24 total points. At one point in the second half Sundvold scored nine straight points for the Tigers.

Leroy Combs topped the Pokes with 21 points and added 10 rebounds. He was supported by 15 points from Lorenza Andrews, who fouled out in the final minute of play.

Ricky Frazier had 12 rebounds and 18 points for the Tigers. The lead changed hands 11 times and the score was tied eight times in the first half before Missouri took a 42-38 edge at intermission and retained the lead to the end.

Illinois 68, Wisconsin 60

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Illinois center James Griffin scored 23 points Saturday and sparked a pair of key surges to lead the Illini to a 68-60 victory over Wisconsin.

The loss was the Badgers' 11th straight and left them just three games away from the school record for consecutive losses. The Badgers, who have dropped 14 of

their last 15 games, fell to 4-16 overall and 1-11 in the conference.

Illinois boosted its record to 14-7 overall and 7-5 in the Big Ten.

Griffin had just eight of his points in the first half but canned three straight baskets to ignite a string of 14 unanswered points that turned a 4-4 tie into an 18-4 lead.

Wisconsin got a 30-footer from John Bailey right before the buzzer to trail 27-17 at halftime and cut the margin to 29-21 in the early minutes of the second half.

Virginia 56, Clemson 54

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Craig Robinson scored on the rebound of a missed shot by Othell Wilson as time expired Saturday to give top-ranked Virginia a 56-54 Atlantic Coast Conference victory Saturday over Clemson.

Virginia led 31-24 at halftime but in the first six minutes of the second half, Clemson outscored the nation's No. 1 team and came within 38-37 before Virginia jumped back in front by five. But Fred Gilliam tied the score 48-48 with seven minutes left to play.

Gilliam hit two free throws 13 seconds later to give Clemson a 50-48 lead, but Jeff Jones tied it for the Cavaliers and Ricky Stokes hit two free throws to give Virginia another lead.

Minnesota 53, Purdue 52

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Darryl Mitchell hit two free throws with one second remaining Saturday to give eighth-ranked Minnesota a 53-52 decision over Purdue in a Big Ten match.

Mitchell also led the Gophers with 18 points and Randy Breuer and Trent Tucker each added 11. The victory gave Minnesota a 9-3 Big Ten record and moved them within one game of league-leading Iowa. Minnesota is 17-4 overall.

Purdue held a 50-46 lead with 1:16 left when Minnesota's Jim Petersen sank a free throw. He missed the second shot but Tucker hit the rebound to bring the Gophers within 50-49 with 1:14 left.

With 31 seconds left, Ricky Hall scored to give Purdue a 52-49 lead but Mitchell countered with another basket to bring the Gophers within 52-51 with 18 seconds left.

U.S. skiers finish one-two

AROSA, Switzerland (UPI) — Powered by anger and determination, 24-year-old Holly Beth Flanders of Deerfield, N.H., won a World Cup downhill race Saturday, edging teammate and runner-up Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., by 25 hundredths of a second.

The 1-2 finish of the two American girls reaffirmed the surge to world class status of the U.S. ski team, the most successful, beside Switzerland, at the recent world championships at Schladming, Austria.

"I did not ski too well in practice, and I knew I had to do something good to win this race," said Flanders, after covering the 2460 meter long track with a vertical drop of 620 meters and 30 gates in 1:36.52 and an average speed of 91.75 kmph.

"I just got angry, a lot of girls are skiing extremely well, so I had to improve," Flanders added. "In a couple of turns, it took a somewhat more direct line, and on others I was just more aggressive."

Cindy Nelson was visibly disappointed with her runner-up finish. She had gone into the race as a favorite following her domination of the practice runs, "but I lost control over my skis and almost got them crossed," she said.

Maria Walliser of Switzerland, winner of the combined downhill race at the World Championships, finished third in 1:36.94, while reigning world champion Gerry Sorensen of Canada finished eighth.

"You can't win them all," said Sorensen, "it was a very tough course."

For Holly Flanders, it was her second career victory in a World Cup downhill.

While just one race to go, at Arosa Sunday, she now tops the World Cup downhill standings with 84 points, while runner-up Marie Cecile Gros-Gaudender of France totals 79.

In the overall world cup standings, non-starter Erika Hess retained her lead with 288 points over Irene Epple of west Germany with 254. Christin

Cooper, u.s., is third with 156 and Cindy Nelson fourth with 138.

Flanders, who was one of the favorites for the world downhill title but finished only ninth, said, "I was hampered quite a bit by injuries suffered in a crash in practice. I had no confidence and was afraid for my knee."

"I still do feel my knee injury a little bit, but I did not give it much thought today," she added.

Cindy Oak rounded out the strong u.s. showing with a sixth spot which was even more remarkable as it was achieved with starting number 21.

Another upstart, Siglinde Winkler of Austria, cracked the top ten with starting number 37, edging Gerry Sorensen by just one hundredth of a second for seventh spot.

Despite the burning sun, the hand-packed track held up very well. Only four of 65 competitors fell, among them Doris de Agostini of Switzerland, one of the pre-race favorites.

Ocasio wins title on split decision

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Ocasio "Bawo" Ocasio of Puerto Rico, piling his superior glove work against the close quarter instincts of his opponent, scored a split decision over South African Robbie Williams at the Rand Stadium Saturday night to win the WBA junior heavyweight boxing title.

Ocasio, a 19-year-old from San Juan awarded Ocasio the 15-round bout 146-144 and Panama's Merado Villalobos had it 147-143 for the Puerto Rican. Referee Ryoji Yoshida scored it 148-144 for Williams.

The fight was delayed a week after a thunderstorm drenched the stadium last Saturday and insiders speculated that Ocasio, weighing in at 187½ pounds compared to 185½ pounds for the South African, would not be able to peak again.

But the Puerto Rican clobbered the South African with almost every punch in the book and only lost points when he was drawn into too many clinches in the middle of the fight.

By the end of the fight, Williams' left eye was almost closed and his face was heavily bruised.

Ocasio was warned five times for low punching but his greater power was too much for Williams who, with only 19 fights behind him, still lacks experience.

The Puerto Rican was able to get inside Williams' greater reach by picking his punches and dancing more. The South African, better known for his courage than his expertise, had no answer.

Ocasio, 25, who earlier in the week complained of being homesick, plans to fly home Sunday.

The Times-News

Love Lines

WANT AD

DENNIS WEST,
You have made me
happier than I ever
thought possible. I am
looking forward to
spending the rest of my
life with you!
CINDI

MR. E.
Hi there, remember
me? Thank you for
making my dreams
come true. I love you!
YOUR LADY Z

SHAUNA
You've got the recipe
for being really nice!
Hope you have a happy
Valentine's Day.
Love you very much!
CHRIS

BOB
Whatever life may
have in store, I could
ask for nothing more
than sharing it with you
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love Always,
SHELIA

ROCHELLE
Just me and my R.C.
Thanks for your love
and friendship. May
our love continue to
grow.
Love,
JIM

JUAN JOSE
JUANITA BARCOA
You are my Valentine
Thank you for being
in my life.
DIANE

MAQUIE
After 30 years, I love
you more than ever.
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love,
AL

TO DEBBIE D.
The most beautiful &
understanding girl in
my life. Writing with
love from the
Alcoholics Center.
RICKY B.

MIKE S. JONES,
You brought sunshine
into what used to be a
cloudy life. Thank you
for the happiness you
have brought me.
Love Always,
TRACIE

HAPPY VALENTINE'S
DAY PAPA &
UNCLE BRENT,
Hope you have a nice
Valentine's Day.
Love ya lots,
MIKE

GRANDMA &
GRANDPA B.
Happy Valentine's Day!
We love you
TERI, MIKE, DANNY,
RICKY & MARGARET

DANNY HITE
Friends now
friends forever
Will you be my Valentine?
MUF

My Car is Red
The sky is Blue
Sheez Mom & Dad
What would I do
without you.
Love,
TREE

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
To all our Grand
Round guys,
WE LOVE YOU!
DEE, SHIRLEY,
Mary & Jean

JERRY
If you love me now &
will love me forever —
I do the same and
we'll always be
together.
LOVE, Sandi

SHELLEE, VICKI
& MISTI,
You are something
very special!
Love,
MOM

RICKY BROOK
We may have our ups
and downs, but you're
the best boy around!
We love you,
MOM & DAD

TERESA
A super wife, mother
and best friend.
Love Always
RANDY, DAVID,
& CHANCE

V.E.L.
Will you still need me
when I'm sixty-four?
I love you forever
DJ

Roses are Red
Boys are blue
My life is "Fancy"
Since I met you!
To Beacost
from Sandy

ALMOST
Thank you for coming
into my life!
Happy Valentines Day.
BUCK

GRANDMA &
GRANDPA BROWN
I hope you have a
Happy Valentine's Day.
I love you very much.
LOVE
MAIGHAN

PHRED,
Devoted Housewife
By October
ZELDA

HI THERE
GOOD LOOKING,
I still love you and I'll
stand by you.
LOVE
BAVE

P.H.
Happy 36th to my
one and only. You're
the best! I love you!
J.H.

GRANDMA &
GRANDPA HANBY,
We love you very much!
Hugs & Kisses,
AMANDA &
COURTNEY

JIMMY BOYLES
I'm looking forward to
our new life together.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love you very much!
DANA BOYLES

DEAREST MORRIS,
You are my honey.
My sweetheart too
I am glad my heart
belongs to you!
Love,
VELDA

JIM,
All I want is what we
have together. You
make me so happy. I
believe in you.
Love,
APRIL

DEAR MARVIN,
Because today you are
forty-two, A happy
birthday is wished
for you.
LOVE,
MOM

B.F.
It has been a great
seven months. I look
forward to the next
49 1/2 years. You're a
great husband.
I Love You
A.P.

To the most important
men in my life,
Steve, Ric, Mitch, Tom
support.
I Love You All!
CHARLOTTE

DEAR LORI and
TEJIAN,
Your parents think you
are the greatest!
We love you dearly!
LOVE
MOM and DAD

Happy Valentine's Day
Kelly from Perry

HAPPY VALENTINE'S
DAY GRANDMA &
PAPA,
Hope you have a
wonderful day. I love
you both lots. With love
MIKE

DEAREST GRAMMA RODIG,
A special Valentine to
our sweetheart on her
eightieth year. We
love you Gramma!
John & Dobby

TO LEONARD
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
Loving you is
really true!
DEE

TO LEONARD
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
Loving you is
really true!
DEE

ELMER:
As they say you stick
like glue, I've always
enjoyed your home-
made stew. Always
remember I care &
love the best for you.
LOVE, GERTRUDE

GRANDMA &
GRANDPA FREEMAN
I love you both. I sure
wish I could see you
mon.
LOVE
MEG-A-POO

TO THE BEST DADDY
in the world. We love
and appreciate you.
Happy Valentine's Day!
JENNIFER LYNN
and **DEBBIE**

GRANDMA &
GRANDPA MATSUOKA,
We love you! Thanks
for all the Sunday
brunches!
ABBY & DUSTIN

DON and LINDA
SCARROW,
Thank you for the
proper teachings when
I was growing up. I
thought you were crazy
then, but I love you for
it now!
Your Daughter,
TRACIE

TO LEONARD
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
Loving you is
really true!
DEE

TO LEONARD
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
Loving you is
really true!
DEE

R. JAY
The most talented
and person —
you! I treasure your
love and support!
P. ANN

GRANDMA &
GRANDPA SWITZER,
Thanks for the
wedding. We love you!
Your Valentines,
MEAGHAN & BRIAN

BIG JOE
The stars are white
The sky is Blue
You drink lots of Coors
My brother does too!
He drinks the heavy,
you drink the light.
But in shining Coors
armor, you'll always be
my knight!
1-2-3
Goose

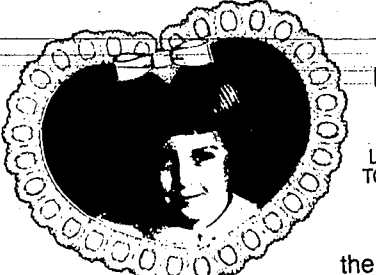
DR. JAY,
We'd like to say, with
every day that passes
... we grow to love
you more and more
... soon you won't
need those glasses.
Love,
YOUR DIAMONDS!

DALE JOE,
I sure love you! Will
you be my Valentine?
GINGER

HAPPY 30TH BIRTHDAY CHERYL

& LOVE & KISSES TO OUR LOVELY VALENTINE!

Wilbur & the gang of four



DEAR PAPA
GRANNY, AUNT
JANET, AUNT
RACHEL and
UNCLE LEE,
We love you very
much!
From
Jenny and Homer

JERI GIFFORD,
You are my only lover,
I want you to know,
I love you, and I
will make our love
grow.
Love Always,
RON GIFFORD
(your lover)

MOM,
I love you total! Happy
Valentine's Day!
L.S. SUSAN
You have given me
happiness beyond
measure! Happy
Valentine's Day,
BILL

F.O.
Hi Babe - Happy
Valentine's Day.
I love you and am
still waiting.
G.W.

MICHELLE,
I'm so glad that we
got-to-know-each-other.
I love you very much.
CHRIS

BIGH!
I WISH I HAD A
VALENTINE! MAYBE
SOMEDAY!

GRANDMA &
GRANDPA SWITZER,
Thanks for the
wedding. We love you!
Your Valentines,
MEAGHAN & BRIAN

LINDA,
You are very special
to me. Have a Happy
Valentine's Day!
I love you!
ROGER

MRS. PACK,
School is great! School
is fun! You make
learning SPECIAL for
everyone! Happy
Valentine's Day!
SCOTT

BRUCE,
You are the most
important person in
the world to me. Happy
Valentine's Day!
I LOVE YOU!
DANA

TAL,
So much MORE. Thank
you for all that you've
given me.
Forever loving you,
TOOTS

TO S.C. GREEN,
H.V.O. from a grateful
patient!

BARBARA,
Happy Valentine's Day
to the SWEETEST
Dancer ever! You're
the greatest!
TRACI, NICKI, TONY,
JOHN & SCOTT

MY FAVORITE
WARDEN
Thanks a bunch for
all the years of
caring.
1/2 BRAT

TO MOM & DAD
You are two very
special people. Thank
you for your love.
I love you,
LORI

LINDA,
You are very special
to me. Have a Happy
Valentine's Day!
I love you!
ROGER

SHORTY
I love you. You're my
whole world!
Love,
RON

WINI Bicycle, skis,
skateboard, Feb. 15,
Skateboard. Pledge
to a McDonald's or
7-11's. Get pledges
from all your
Sweethearts!

DEAR MOM & GENE,
I Love You! Happy
Valentine's Day.
LOVE
JULIE

DEAR SHERIE,
Our bodies love
aerobic dance!
Thank!
M-W-F 8 a.m. Class

DON & ESTA
BARLOGGI
We're proud to have
you as our parents!
We love you! Happy
Valentine's Day!
Your Children

TERRY,
Through the storms
life has placed before
us, our love has not
weakened but is now
everlasting.
Signed,
YOUR DEAREST

GRANDMA &
POPPY PETE,
Happy Valentine's
Day!
LOVE,
BETH and MEG

KAREN,
I wish I was there to
see your face. A big
kiss for you today.
I Love You!
DAN

H.M.S. & J.R.K.
Roses are red
Violets are blue
If you don't clean your
room I'll be after you!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S
DAY!
LOVE,
MOM

Three more cheers!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love,
D.R.

GRANDPA,
You're the greatest!
I love you lots.
LOVE
MAIGHAN

CHARLIE
Happy Valentine's to
the "bestest" daddy in
the whole world. I love
you with all my
chubby body.
POOPY

DOREEN,
You're the Valentine
in our life. May there
be many, many more
Happy Valentine's
Days.
LOVE
JOE and JANA

To my "BITCHEN"
BOY" with the one
and only key to my
heart. I LOVE YOU,
BABE.

JIMMY,
The miles may be
many, but my love for
you will remain
strong. I love you,
YOUR CINDERELLA

MIKE, JULIE,
AARON & ADAM
Roses are red
Violets are blue
You'd better clean
up your act
Or I'll fix you.
LOVE, MOM

KANDEE
To a special little lady
that means a lot to me.
Happy Valentine's Day!
JEFF

RICH,
I Love You BERRY
Much. Happy
Anniversary!
DI

MIKE,
To know you is to
love you... Happy
Valentine's Day!
Love,
ROBIN and JEFF

KAYE,
You've touched our
lives and warmed our
hearts with your
clove. Thanks —
(at least a million!)
We love you!
DEB and JAY

ELLIE You're Pretty Thing
Roses are red
Fridays are blue
There's never been
a day like you
Even though we're apart
I love you still
With all my heart

DEAREST LUCILLE,
It's been a long time
since 1928 and I love
you more every day.
You're sure my
Valentine.
ERNE

DEAR DADDY FRED,
We love you so much
and thanks for all you
do.
LOVE
DEAR, HONEY
& FAT BOY

DEAR J.I.B.,
After taking our rela-
tionship into account
and my initial invest-
ment in you, I have not
lost interest. Please
be my Valentine.
M.M.S.

KATHY,
My wife who always
performs at her best at
whatever the task —
mother, friend, teach-
er, lover. Valentine's
forever.
GARY

HAPPY HEART'S
DAY DAD,
We love you total!
LOVE YOUR KIDS
ANDY & JANA

TO MY ROOMIE,
Happy Valentine's Day
Sweet. I Love You.
YOUR LITTLE BUDDY

TO SPOOKY &
LITTLE PIG
The two best daughters
in the world!
I love you both.
DAD

DANA
I hope you are reading
this because I LOVE
YOU no matter what!!
G.E.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
To Mag and Miree -
a couple of real
"Sweethearts"
LOVE
FRANNY & BETSY

JEFFERSON,
Thanks for everything,
but especially for
sticking by me and still
loving me. All my love
always and forever.
KATH



GUARANTEED ARE GREAT!

For you to run your dog for 1 week, if the money isn't left we'll know and we will refund you 1 additional week free of charge. (Effective January 1, 1982, we will no longer be giving refunds if the item doesn't sell.)

- 3 Lines 7 Days \$9.90
4 Lines 7 Days \$12.90
5 Lines 7 Days \$15.90

Form with fields for Name, Address, Phone, and Money Order information.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 001 Flours
002 Flour
003 Flour
004 Flour
005 Flour

SELECTED OFFERS

- 007 Jobs of Interest
008 Jobs of Interest
009 Jobs of Interest

REAL ESTATE

- 030 Homes For Sale
031 Homes For Sale
032 Homes For Sale

RENTALS

- 001 Furnished
002 Furnished
003 Furnished

REWARDING CAREER

Derive personal satisfaction helping people protect lives and property. Salary, commission and benefits.

BOYS AND GIRLS

Need in the Buhl area to deliver the Times-News early morning.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Will do anything almost! Change breakfast in bed? Join a club? Create a business.

CATERED GRIZZLENS

Will do anything almost! Change breakfast in bed? Join a club? Create a business.

PERSONALS

HAVE ROOM AND BOARD for Senior Lady in Jerome. From \$325 and up. Call Don or Helene at 734-4225.

LAW SHOP

Uncontested divorces, \$75. Bankruptcy and corporation, \$35. Will \$25. For more info, order available. Call 734-0723.

MORMONISM

What do you know about the Mormon Church? Call 734-2813 or 536-2288 for a recorded 20 min. weekly.

NEED HELP?

NEED HELP? Contact Narcotics Anonymous. 7am-11pm. 734-8602.

PREGNANCY HOTLINE

Call for information on pregnancy. 734-6500.

TIED OF BEING MANIPULATED?

Center for New Directions will provide a workshop on self-defense. 734-4447.

RECREATIONAL

036 Real Estate
037 Farms & Ranches
038 Farms & Ranches

RENTALS

001 Furnished
002 Furnished
003 Furnished

EXPERIENCED

EXPERIENCED farmhand looking for job in farm area. Farm road, housing furnished.

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY

Senior staff position, responsible for individual, corporate and foundation gifts.

SALES

REWARDING CAREER GREAT INCOME POTENTIAL. Derive personal satisfaction helping people protect lives and property.

BOYS AND GIRLS

Need in the Buhl area to deliver the Times-News early morning.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Will do anything almost! Change breakfast in bed? Join a club? Create a business.

JOB OF INTEREST

EXTRA INCOME: full time, part time, no experience necessary. We train. Contact Greg at 734-4225.

FULL-TIME

FULL-TIME: Distributor, New to area. Contact Grant 734-6000. Mikes 734-6137.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS: Needing Full Time Operators. \$4000 Education bonus.

INSURANCE SALES

Starting Income to \$1800 a month. Complete training. Top commissions, incentive bonuses.

NEED HELP?

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BOYS AND GIRLS

Need in the Buhl area to deliver the Times-News early morning.

JOB OF INTEREST

AVON: Holders over 500 bills to go. Job of interest. Call 734-4225.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

SALES REPRESENTATIVE: Looking for a sales representative for the Twin Falls area. Call to be interviewed.

WANTED

WANTED: Yard and office man. 734-2929.

FOR LEASE

FOR LEASE: prime location at North Blue Lakes. 2100 sq. ft. Call 734-4225.

WANTED QUALIFIED

WANTED QUALIFIED: recreational vehicle technician. Must be experienced in these areas.

WANTED

WANTED: Part Time Instructor. Exercise instructor, aerobics, dance.

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SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED MILKER: Hand loaded leather work, from 1960 to 1970. Call 734-4225.

WANTED

WANTED: Yard and office man. 734-2929.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

BUILDING LOT in Jerome: this lot has a SOUTHERN EXPOSURE & EXCELLENT VIEW. Call 734-4225.

NICE LITTLE STARTER HOME

NICE LITTLE STARTER HOME in the COUNTRY on 2.16 ACRES \$39,500-41-42

RIM ROCK REALTY

RIM ROCK REALTY: 324-8111. Open Sat. & Sun. 10-4. 1-800-427-7511.

ASSUME LARGE LOW INTEREST

ASSUME LARGE LOW INTEREST: VA loan on exclusive home on quiet cul-de-sac.

WESTERN REALTY

WESTERN REALTY: 734-2965. Call Ken Roy at Snake River Real Estate 734-4317.

NEW LISTING

NEW LISTING: Well maintained brick home on big lot.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE: 734-2650. Doug Young, Broker.

SUPER YOUNG FAMILY HOME

SUPER YOUNG FAMILY HOME: older 2 bedroom home with a new bath.

WESTERN REALTY

WESTERN REALTY: 734-2965. Call Ken Roy at Snake River Real Estate 734-4317.

ENCLOSED BACKYARD

ENCLOSED BACKYARD: 2 bdrm, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, full kitchen.

FOR THOSE WHO WANT THE BEST

FOR THOSE WHO WANT THE BEST: 2700 Meadows Lane, 3100 sq. ft.

FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS

FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS: 734-6880. Office 734-4070.

GREAT TERMS

GREAT TERMS: on 3 bedroom house, 4200 sq. ft. Call 734-4225.

HOUSES FOR SALE

ENJOY COZY EVENINGS by the fire in this beautiful 2 story condominium.

WESTERN REALTY

WESTERN REALTY: 734-2965. Call Ken Roy at Snake River Real Estate 734-4317.

LARGE YARD

LARGE YARD: all fenced, 1200 sq. ft. assumable loan.

WESTERN REALTY

WESTERN REALTY: 734-2965. Call Ken Roy at Snake River Real Estate 734-4317.

LIVE IN ONE UNIT

LIVE IN ONE UNIT: Rent for good income. Franchising Eastside.

ALL BRICK 3 Bedroom

ALL BRICK 3 Bedroom: close to High School and SAWTOOTH.

WESTERN REALTY

WESTERN REALTY: 734-2965. Call Ken Roy at Snake River Real Estate 734-4317.

DO YOU LIKE THE PRESIDENT

DO YOU LIKE THE PRESIDENT: 1200 sq. ft. assumable loan.

WESTERN REALTY

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ENCLOSED BACKYARD

ENCLOSED BACKYARD: 2 bdrm, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, full kitchen.

The Times-News

132 Third St., West Twin Falls

Announcements

Marjorie's Flowers for less: 734-2000. All occasions. 734-2000.

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT FOUND NEWS

Has your 1980 license expired? NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER.

Lost/Found

Male pup, mix dashound, brown, 10 weeks old.

Special Notices

HYPNOSIS: Weight loss, tobacco, bad habits. 734-4225.

SAVE MONEY-MAKE MONEY

MONEY: 800 to 8500 with P.D.C. Call 734-4550.

Jerome Dog Log

Jerome Dog Log: Available for adoption. Hours: 8am-5pm Mon-Fri.

Lost/Found

The Animal Shelter will accept no puppies other than from the residents of the city of Jerome.

Special Notices

HYPNOSIS: Weight loss, tobacco, bad habits. 734-4225.

SAVE MONEY-MAKE MONEY

MONEY: 800 to 8500 with P.D.C. Call 734-4550.

Memorial Notices

Memorial Notices: 734-4225.

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Memorial Notices

Memorial Notices: 734-4225.

Wills Inc. NOW OFFERING. New Idaho Housing Funds with single persons can make up to \$23,000 family of two \$24,000 & \$1,000 for each dependent.

The Times-News 132 Third St., West Twin Falls. Announcements, Lost/Found, Special Notices, Save Money-Make Money, Memorial Notices.

REWARDING CAREER GREAT INCOME POTENTIAL. Derive personal satisfaction helping people protect lives and property.

ASK YOURSELF WHERE WILL BE IN TEN YEARS? DOING NOW? Full or Part Time, Unlimited Earnings, Complete Training.

Wills Inc. NOW OFFERING. New Idaho Housing Funds with single persons can make up to \$23,000 family of two \$24,000 & \$1,000 for each dependent.

General Merchandise

ACREAGE & LOTS
GREAT BUY: 200 acres completely fenced with well posts & ties, only \$89,000.00 with 15% down. Buyer will carry balance at 10% finance. Roberts Real Estate, 543-5006.

ALL ELECTRIC 3 bdrm home 9W of Twin Falls. Double garage, heated shop, appliances, dog pen on 1/2 acre. \$31,500.

CANYONVILLE REALTY
 733-1022 or 324-3554

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME on spectacular view acreage in Mountain Valley. Features energy efficient 2 bedroom home, neat, septo, power, air, other amenities. \$42,000.00 Call Gudrun 543-8886.

WESTERN REALTY
 733-2365

Happiness is in this 2 1/2 acres. Beautiful view, mountain, 2 1/2 acres, full basement, 2 bedrooms, room for parking, pool, hot tub, central air, hot tub, Call Western Realty, 543-8886.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY: 1000 sq. ft. roomy office building in Parkdale. 25 miles from Challis. Call for details. 543-8886.

LARGE CORNER LOT in Buhl only \$7,000.00. Owner will carry with reasonable down payment. Call Murray Roberts Real Estate, 543-8886.

LOVELY newer 4 bedroom 3 bath home in the country. Fantastic view, beautifully landscaped, all fenced corals, shatter shed, home and garage. \$110,000. Call Wotter 734-8254 or Home and Country Realtors 733-0711.

PRICE REDUCED on Rustic Country retreat located between Filer and Buhl on paved road. Features 2 bedrooms, all electric 2 bedroom home, pond and swimming pool. Call for further details. Gudrun 543-8886.

WESTERN REALTY
 733-2365

SMALL ACRES near Twin Falls. Owner will carry. Features 2 bedrooms, all electric, 2 bedrooms, pond and swimming pool. Call for further details. Gudrun 543-8886.

TRADE CASH AND EQUIPMENT: 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre, 100 acres or more. Call for further details. 543-8886.

WESTERN REALTY
 733-2365

TRADE 2 ACRES Filer with 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre, 100 acres or more. Call for further details. Gudrun 543-8886.

10 ACRES of 4 acre parcel \$54,000, per acre owner carry with down.

13-ACRE PARCEL \$150,000. 2 1/2 acres can be divided into 1/2 acre parcels. Excellent site for Earth Home or other development. Call 733-1500 or 733-2365.

WESTERN REALTY
 733-2365

13 ACRES 3 bdrm home, new flooring shed, metal carport, 100' x 200' lot. Call 733-1500 or 733-2365.

16-ACRE RANCH with 134 head forest grazing permits. Will lease, rent, or manage. Call 733-1500 or 733-2365.

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING: 3000 sq. ft. Concrete block construction, 150' x 150' lot, paved parking, central air. Seller will finance on excellent terms at a very low interest rate. Available to sell. Call Ed at Marketing Associates, 733-2365.

CHOICE COUNTRY LOT: 150' x 200', next Caldwell's Bar. Call Ed at Marketing Associates, 733-2365.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
BANK REPO: Must sell 1980 Scorpions, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 100' x 200' lot. \$30,000.00. Call John or Roger 733-2365.

DOUBLE WIDE 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, 100' x 200' lot. \$24,900.00. Call 733-2365.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale
FEBRUARY SPECIAL 1470 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14,995. 733-7526. Carter Home.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Must sell 1980 Scorpions, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 100' x 200' lot. \$30,000.00. Call John or Roger 733-2365.

051 Uniform, Apt. & Duplexes
2 BDRM. APPLIANCES, carpet, 2250, deposit required. Call 733-5208.

2 BDRM. New Kitchen, Fenced back yard 500 sq. ft. Large corner lot. Manbr Drive Trailer Cr/ Bunde. Call Gary Winn residence 543-8254, office 543-8222.

052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes
A Valentine Special utilities paid, no cleaning deposit. 1 and 2 bedrooms, 412 Main North, across from Sears.

CLEAN STUDIO, fully furnished, all utilities paid. \$110. Call 733-5307.

054 Uniform, Apt. & Duplexes
DELUXE 2 bdrm duplex, carpet, drapes, refrigerator, stove, gas heat. \$20,200. No pets. 733-9977. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

EXTRA large 2 bedroom in Twin, appliances, drapes, carpet, w/d hook-up, oil street parking, good location, no pets, \$25 + deposit. 734-2640.

055 Office & Business Rental
NEWLY CARPETED, 2 bdrm, centrally loc., shed. \$125. 734-2413. J.J. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

1280 CLEAN & SPACIOUS mobile home, \$175 + \$75 deposit. Call 734-1740.

056 Office & Business Rental
FOR LEASE 200 sq. ft. of Office & Showroom + 100 sq. ft. warehouse. 733-4185 & 734-4247.

FOR LEASE, 1021 Blue Lakes Blvd., 3000 Sq. Ft. Call 733-2330 days. 733-7102 even.

057 Rental Mobile Homes
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060 Camera Equipment for Sale
NIKON PHOTOMIC F with 55mm 50mm & 125mm Nikkor lenses. Call 734-9638 after 6pm. Ask for Brent.

WANTED TO LEASE a daily, long term. Would like to have some farm ground. Call 543-4788.

061 Merchandise
ATARI HOME VIDEO GAME with 5 tapes. \$200.

BUMPER pool and game table. \$425.00. Call 734-1401.

062 Merchandise
CHILD'S BED Complete Set: also RABBIT Jacket \$20. Call 733-2365.

COFFEE TABLE & 2' tables, good processor. 19' new TV. 2 lamps. 733-2638.

063 Rooms For Rent
MALES ONLY, Roommates available. Call 734-5038. South Idaho Distributor.

NEWLY CARPETED, 2 bdrm, centrally loc., shed. \$125. 734-2413. J.J. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

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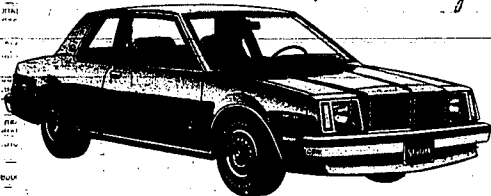
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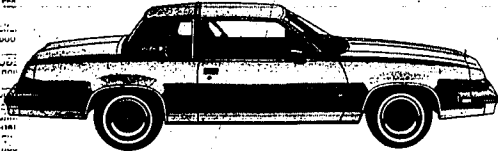


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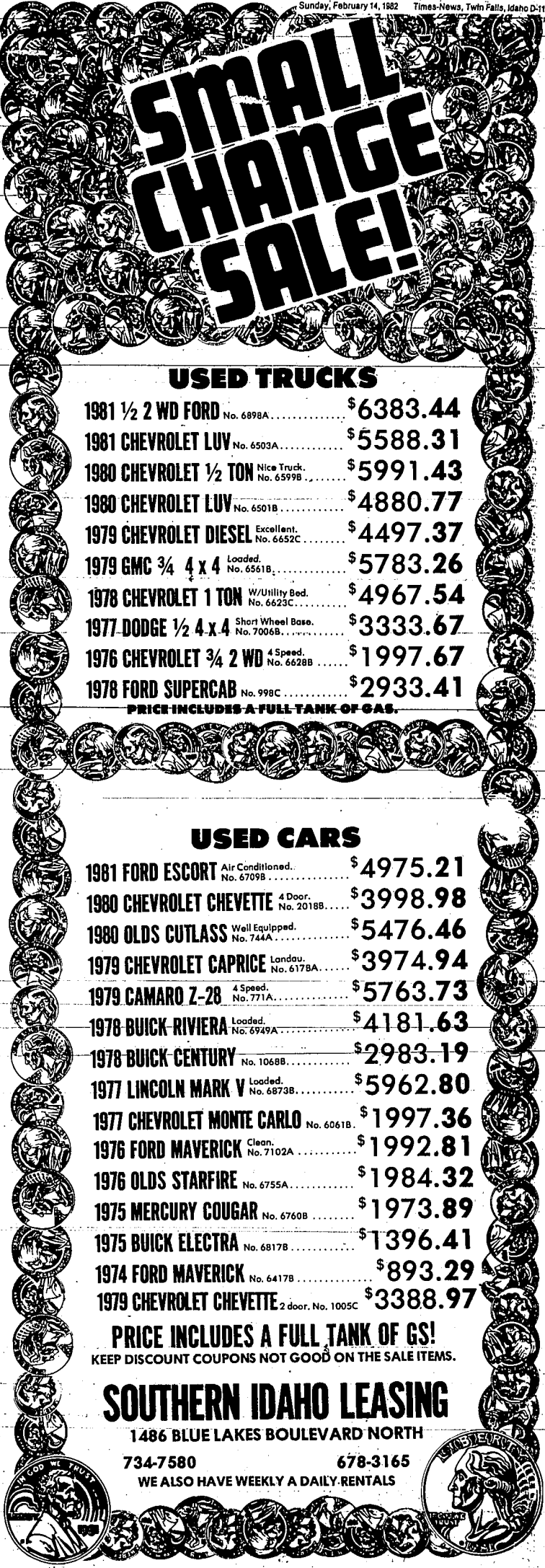
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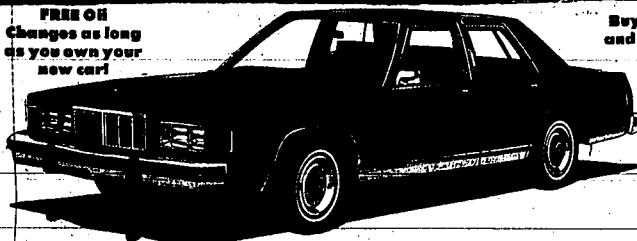
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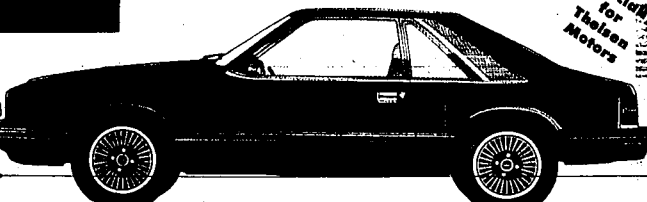
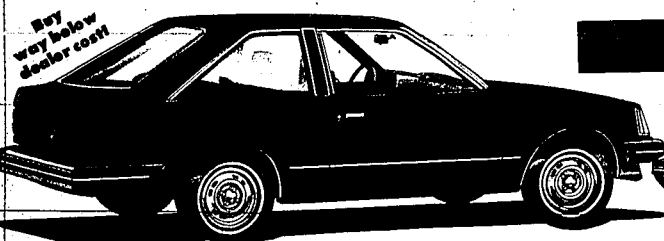
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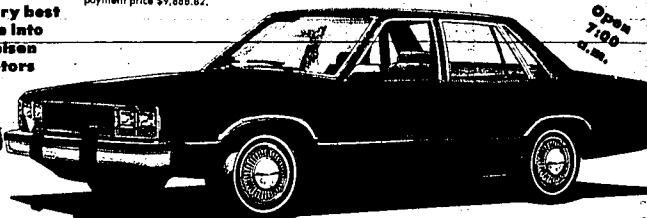
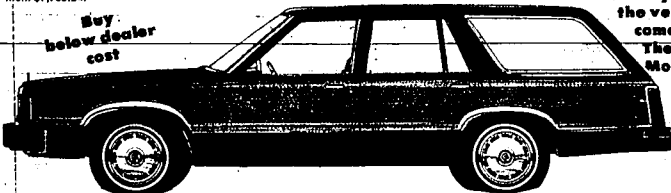
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No. Z-9. Candy Apple Red, floor mounted transmission, power steering, white sidewall tires, radio.

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Source of strength

New directors share opinion of Twin Falls chamber's role

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The four men recently elected to the board of directors of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce share a feeling that the chamber can strengthen the area's economy.

Though these are difficult economic times, they say, the dues chamber members pay will prove to be a good investment. The chamber can attract new business to the area. It can also serve as a spokesman for business in the community, they say.

The four board members officially will begin their three-year terms at the chamber's annual banquet this week. They join a board that includes: President Doug Volkmer, the broker and owner of American Real Estate and Appraisal; and three vice presidents, Pat Florence, the general manager of the Independent Meat Co., Jim Tarter, the president of the OLS Auto System Centers, and Barbara MacNeill, the owner of Snelling and Snelling Employment Service.

According to new board member William Babcock, "We're probably in the toughest economic conditions since the 1930s in Twin Falls." Babcock is the manager of the Idaho First National Bank branch off Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

"If we all can work together, we can get through the tough times," he says.

Increasing membership, so the chamber can afford more programs and represent a broader section of the business community, is crucial, he says.

When Mike Dolton, the chamber's executive director, took the job last June, the chamber had about 350 members — and the number was falling. Now, it has about 500 members.

"Our goal should be 750 to 800 active members by the end of the year," Babcock says.

Many businesses are looking for cut costs, but they should not do so by cutting their chamber membership, says incoming director Roy Raymond, the owner of Roy Raymond Ford.

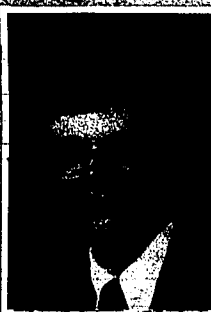
The chamber benefits everybody, he says. It answers hundreds of inquiries about Twin Falls each



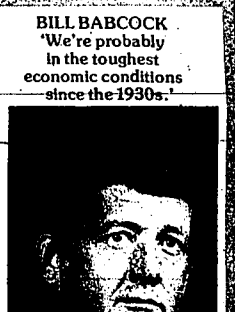
ROY RAYMOND
'The priority is attracting business to the area.'



TIM OBENCHAIN
'Those that stand still get run over.'



'BARNEY' CARLSON
'Steady growth in the future will require support in the community.'



BILL BABCOCK
'We're probably in the toughest economic conditions since the 1930s.'

month, ranging from people who might visit here as tourists to companies that might expand by coming to Twin Falls. Who would answer those inquiries if the chamber did not? Raymond asks. Or would many opportunities simply be missed?

"You're going to pay for it one way or the other," he says. "The priority is attracting business to the area."

The local economy is stable, but lacks "any real shining stars." It needs a new payroll generator, he says.

"The role of the chamber in Twin Falls has been changing and becoming more involved promoting

industry and business," says Clyde "Barney" Carlson, another new chamber director and the manager of Idaho First National Bank's downtown Twin Falls branch. "There is an opportunity and a need for that to continue."

The community must seek to grow, otherwise "you put a fence around it and begin to shrink," Carlson says.

"Steady growth in the future will require support in the community," he says.

The Magic Valley's economy has not grown much for about the last five years, says Tim Obenchain, of Obenchain Insurance and the fourth new director. His

father, Dan Obenchain, is a past president of the chamber board.

The no-growth trend cannot be allowed to continue, he says. "Those that stand still get run over."

In the next five years, certain regions and businesses will see strong growth, Obenchain says. The Magic Valley could be one of those regions, he says, with the chamber's help in attracting growing industries to the area, continuing to promote Twin Falls as a regional shopping center and grabbing a bigger share of the tourist dollars that drive by on I-84.

"There's a lot that can be done. We've got to be the first ones to do that."

Work on publicity

Beanfield optimism sprouts

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Low bean prices threaten to give new meaning to an old saying about how little a hill of beans is worth.

Nonetheless, some seeds of optimism have sprouted. Harold West, the administrator of the Idaho Bean Commission, presented some of those pieces of good news last week in Twin Falls.

West spoke during the two-day Magic Valley Farm Fair. The event, sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, featured programs on wheat, beans, cattle, potatoes, sugar beets, weed control and other topics. The fair replaced separate schools for each commodity that the Extension Service has held in past winters.

About 400 farmers attended the fair, which was held at the College of Southern Idaho.

Consumers are growing more diet and budget-conscious, and ethnic foods and vegetarian diets are more popular, all of which could help increase

'Mexico is not trying to renege on the contracts. To our knowledge, they are honoring contracts'

bean consumption in this country, West said. One of the Bean Commission's functions is to get publicity for beans to encourage more consumption. The commission has to be "a little bit sneaky" because it cannot afford much advertising, West said.

So, the commission prepares pages for newspaper food sections and features for food magazines about beans. Many have been published in the last year. "We're real pleased with the mileage we've gotten out of this kind of promotion," he said.

Also, for the first time, some other bean-growing states have contributed to the effort to promote beans, West said.

But most farmers have more basic concerns, he

said. The question he is most often asked is: "How come the price is so lousy?"

From a price of more than \$30 per hundred-pound sack last year, pinto beans have sunk below \$14 per sack for the current crop. "I don't see any light at the end of the tunnel," West said.

In 1979 and 1980, Mexico bought large amounts of our U.S. bean crop, sending prices up. Mexico has signed contracts to purchase much of the 1981 bean crop, he said, but because its transportation system could not handle all the beans purchased, payments for those beans have been slowed.

"Mexico is not trying to renege on the contracts. To our knowledge, they are honoring contracts," he said.

But record bean production and the slow payments sent prices tumbling.

Because of two years of high prices, many farmers in the Midwest were encouraged to start growing beans. Those farmers like raising beans, West said. Even though the price is depressed, Midwest farmers may plant even more beans this year than last.

Work may start on canal gates

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Now is the time for disrepair for the Twin Falls Canal Co.

But work may begin this week reinforcing two of its major structures. And the traditional beginning of the company's water season is only a month away.

Work is scheduled to start this week to strengthen the gates that control the flow of water into the canal system at Milner Dam and Murtaugh Lake. The repairs will take about 30 days, says Warren Travis, the canal company manager.

This would have the structures ready for the normal March 15 start of the canal system's water year, unless winter weather slows the repairs, as it has already slowed much winter maintenance and rebuilding of the canal system.

Water will be in the canals when farmers need it, Travis promises. At the latest, that will be by about April 1.

"I doubt farmers will be out in the field before that unless the weather really turns around."

In December, canal company officials learned that the gates at Milner Dam — not the dam itself — and the gates at Murtaugh Lake, which are both used to regulate the flow of water in the company's Main Line Canal, might not be strong enough to survive the pressure of another irrigation season.

If either set of gates failed, water would rush into the canal system, probably causing a break in the canals and draining water from Milner Dam that should go to several other Magic Valley canal

companies, including the North Side Canal Co.

The time it would take to repair the gates might leave farmers on the 200,000-acre Twin Falls tract without water for whatever remained of the irrigation season, canal company officials say.

Temporary repairs to protect the two structures probably will cost less than \$50,000, Travis says.

In addition, temporary repairs will allow for more thorough planning for replacing the gates, which will save money, he says. If the gates at Murtaugh Lake had been replaced on a "fast-track" schedule before the start of this irrigation season, the cost would have been about \$200,000. With better planning and time to edit bids for the work, \$150,000 might be saved, Travis says.

At Milner Dam, the canal company gates already were scheduled for replacement within a few years to make way for a hydropower plant about a mile downstream. Temporary repairs at Milner should allow the gates to be used for another five years, Travis says, long enough to find out if the power plant will be built.

At Murtaugh Lake, the gates sit on top of a rock-filled surface. A secure anchor for the gates cannot be sunk into it, Travis says.

To reinforce the gates, a "deadman trench" will be dug upstream, he says. That will be filled with concrete and reinforced with rods. Cables anchored to those rods will be connected to the gates.

"In essence, we'll pull everything back upstream. There will be no place for any movement downstream," he says.

See CANAL Page E2

Cold weather a problem

Little help for cattle with pneumonia

TWIN FALLS — There seems to be little modern veterinary medicine can do for cattle with pneumonia.

But for some other problems, old-fashioned home remedies seem to work well, a panel of veterinarians said last week in Twin Falls. The panel spoke during the two-day Magic Valley Farm Fair about the problems this year's calf crop has faced because of harsh winter weather.

The fair, held at the College of Southern Idaho, was sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.

"We have seen some severe pneumonia," said Twin Falls veterinarian John Lowry. He said he has tried just about every antibiotic and combination of antibiotics he can find.

"We're not having a very good success rate," he said.

The primary cause of the increased pneumonia is

the stress on cattle caused by cold weather. "If this were a year like a year ago, I don't think we'd see 5 percent of the pneumonia we're seeing this year," he said.

Something ranchers had better luck with this year was warming chilled, newborn calves. Lowry said his preferred treatment is to soak the calf in a tub of warm water for 35 to 40 minutes.

Harold Hammerquist, a Buhl veterinarian, said getting a calf to drink a bit of coffee also can help. The caffeine helps the heart pump faster, he said.

Stuart Lincoln, a veterinarian from the University of Idaho's Veterinary Teaching Center in Caldwell, said a thermometer can tell a rancher what kind of treatment a chilled calf needs.

A normal temperature for a calf is 101.5 degrees. A calf with a temperature of 98 or 100 probably could recover if placed in a warm room. A calf with a temperature between 92 and 98 probably would

require a warm bath. A calf with a temperature below 91 will need the help of "a little divine providence," he said.

In most cases, university research shows that the warm tub is the best remedy, Lincoln said. And it works even better when the calf also is given warm liquid.

In answer to a question from the audience, the veterinarians said a sip of whiskey would work almost as well as coffee to help warm a calf. But they recommended that the whiskey be reserved for ranchers and veterinarians — to help them fight off the cold.

Also, in answer to a question about how long a rancher should wait before consulting a veterinarian about a problem, Lowry said, "Call between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. — on a nice, warm day."

Sylvia Porter

Odds hit new low that IRS will audit your return

© Universal Press Syndicate

This year, the odds that your income tax return will be audited by the Internal Revenue Service are the lowest in recent memory. If not the lowest on record.

The reason: Due to budget cuts and attrition within the agency, the number of IRS auditors has actually dropped about 10 percent since 1976, when the number of Long Forms 1040 and Short Forms 1040A has increased by about the same percentage. And as

long as President Reagan's government hiring freeze remains in effect, there simply won't be enough auditors to handle the workload as over 90 million 1981 individual income tax returns come pouring into the IRS processing centers in coming weeks.

The effect: This adds up to a minuscule 1.83 percent chance that the average income tax return due April 15, 1982, will come back to haunt the taxpayer, according to IRS estimates.

But this statistic applies to you only

if you're not "audit-worthy" under a complex audit-selection mechanism developed by the IRS, says George Jones, a tax attorney for Matthew Bender & Co., a leading tax and legal publisher.

If your return is deemed "audit-worthy," your chance of an audit is virtually 100 percent. Here are three sure ways to invite an audit:

• Claim a ridiculously high number of exemptions to minimize your tax and hope the IRS overlooks you. Cheaters who used this scheme once

figured correctly that they had a fair chance of avoiding the overworked IRS for years, maybe forever. No more. The IRS has made this a top priority and will pursue you on the basis of an unreasonable number of exemptions.

• Assign all your income to a "family trust" marketed in kit form and advertised in magazines as foolproof tax-avoidance technique. Or give everything to a church that ordains you through the mail as part of a similar scheme.

The IRS can read a lot, too, and has an arsenal of court victories to shoot down these schemes. Even lawyers who worked out some of these techniques for taxpayers have been disbarred from practice before the IRS.

• Fill in all the blanks on your return and print underneath your signature, "I refuse to pay taxes because taxation is unconstitutional." Every year, hundreds of these "tax protestors" claim exemption from taxes. The IRS attacks them with a vengeance and often presses for (and

gets) jail terms against these violators.

Of course, you can be almost positive you'll never be audited if you're a wage earner with a low or moderate income, have few or no deductions, and file a Short Form 1040A or simple Long Form 1040. The audit selection rate for these returns, says Jones, is less than 1 percent if you claim a large number of deductions; close to zero for single taxpayers, married

See PORTER Page E3

Japan trade showdown near

By LEROY POPE
United Press International

NEW YORK — A showdown between the Reagan administration and Japan looms over the opening of the Japanese market to U.S. products.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige told Congress this past week he is disappointed over the trade liberalization package obtained in Tokyo by U.S. Representative William Brock Jan. 30. Japan promised reduction of 67 non-tariff barriers but Baldrige had hoped for more concessions.

Meanwhile, the chairman of a Senate finance subcommittee, Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., said he was preparing reciprocity legislation for use as leverage to compel Tokyo to make more substantial barrier reductions. There was some indication the administration may support the Danforth measure, which would require the president to publicly catalog unfair trade barriers imposed against the United States by its trading partners.

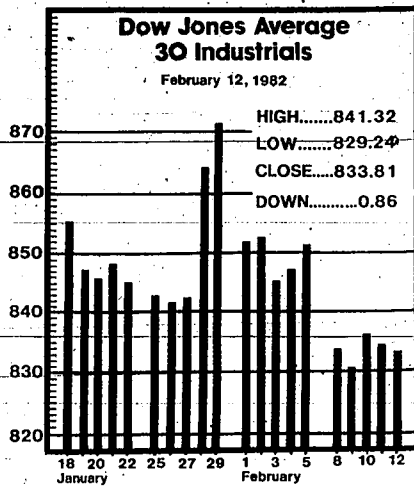
Assistant Commerce Secretary Raymond J. Waldmann warned that "The United States no longer can afford to advance and enforce free trade as a national policy unless its major trading partners are prepared to abide by the same commitment."

There appeared to be considerable anger about Japanese trade policies on Capitol Hill but the president's Council of Economic Advisors urged caution, saying that the \$18.1 billion U.S. trade deficit with Japan last year did not really matter so long as the overall current account investment and capital flow is healthy. The council said resorting to protectionist measures may hurt both the United States and Japan and third countries as well.

The nation's total trade deficit for 1981 was \$27.84 billion, up from \$25.34 billion in 1980.

BATTLE OVER BUDGET

A huge struggle began to loom in Washington over President Reagan's proposed budget for the next fiscal year with its \$91.5 billion prospective



Hewlett-Packard packs its new chip

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Hewlett-Packard Co. has announced development of a computer chip three times as densely packed as any currently available micro-circuits.

The super memory chip, with 660,000 transistors, contains half-again as many parts as a jumbo jet.

The Palo Alto, Calif., electronics company made the announcement Thursday at the International Solid State Circuits Conference. One day earlier, International Business Machines unveiled the highest-density chip it has ever made, a 288,000-bit chip.

Dana Secombe, a Hewlett-Packard spokesman, said the company's new chip holds the most circuitry ever built into a single chip and has proven successful in testing.

The spokesman said the tiny transistors are packed more tightly together than ever before. Only 40 millionths of an inch separates them.

Hewlett-Packard and IBM each make chips for themselves and do not sell to outside companies. The chips are custom-designed for specific products and usually limited in number.

Mazda maker to supply new Ford car

TOKYO (UPI) — Toyo Kogyo Co., maker of Mazda cars, will begin supplying a new model of subcompact cars to its American affiliate, Ford Motor Co., next year for sales in Asia, Kyodo news service said Friday.

The report, attributed to "a highly reliable source," said the new model will be the front-engine, front-wheel-driven new Capella which the Japanese company plans to start producing this fall.

The vehicle will be sold through Ford's sales network under a Ford brand. It said. Quoting other sources, the report said the annual supply will be somewhere between 30,000 and 40,000 units.

Kaiser slashes executive, worker pay

FONTANA, Calif. (UPI) — Kaiser Steel Corp., which earlier this week announced a net loss of more than \$437 million for 1981, said Friday it was slashing executive salaries by 10 percent and freezing the pay of hourly workers.

The firm also said it was lowering medical and vacation benefits for nearly all its employees.

James Will, president and chief operating officer, said the company needs to "be repositioned on a more realistic cost base."

"The United Steelworkers of America local in Fontana could not be reached for comment."

Downturn for Diamond International

NEW YORK (UPI) — The recession, the housing slump and high interest charges caused a severe downturn in earnings of Diamond International Corp. both for 1981 and final quarter in 1981.

Earnings for the year were down 6 percent at \$1.8 million or \$2.04 a share from \$4.0 million or \$2.68 a share in 1980. This occurred in spite of a rise in sales to \$1.341 billion from \$1.282 billion.

In the 16-week final period, net income fell to \$6.8 million or 45 cents a share on sales of \$371 million from \$14.6 million or 91 cents a share a year earlier on sales of \$439 million.

Chairman William J. Kossio said the building materials division produced the biggest decline. The company announced on Jan. 16 that it has agreed in principle to sell its U.S. Playing Card subsidiary.

Travelers' revenues up, profits down

HARTFORD (UPI) — Travelers Corp., the insurance giant, had an 11 percent increase in revenues last year but profit dropped to \$8.47 a share from \$8.63 in 1980.

Final quarter profit rose, however, to \$2.28 a share from \$2.10. Net income for the year was \$360.1 million, down from \$365.6 million. Net for the quarter rose to \$96.9 million from \$89.4 million.

Revenues for the year included \$7.897 billion in premiums and \$1,394 billion in investment income, compared with \$7,242 billion in premiums and \$1,548 billion on investments in 1980.

Final quarter revenues were \$1,866 billion in premiums and \$502.5 million on investments compared with \$1,897 billion in premiums and \$412.5 million on investments a year earlier.

Russia buys 350,000 tons of corn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has bought 350,000 tons of corn as U.S. Russian grain trade resumed this week for the first time since President Reagan imposed sanctions in late December, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

The latest transaction raised Russian purchases from private exporters announced this week to 500,000 tons of corn. On Wednesday, officials announced a 150,000-ton purchase.

The department also announced the sale of 250,000 tons of soft red winter wheat to China, which has bought 1.5 million tons of American grain for the second year of the U.S.-Chinese grain agreement. Most of the Chinese purchases are wheat.

For the sixth year of the existing U.S.-Soviet grain pact that began Oct. 1, the Russians have bought 11.19 million tons of American grain out of the 23 million tons that the United States offered to sell. Of that total, 5.8 million tons are wheat and 5.3 million tons are corn.

Partially offsetting the corn purchases, however, were Soviet cancellations recently of purchases of at least 195,000 tons of American wheat.

deficit. The budget is being attacked

at both ends, on the proposed additional cuts in spending for social services and other programs, but particularly opposition in both political parties mounted to the president's demand for an 18 percent further boost in defense outlays.

The president clearly is sticking to his view that breaking the inflation spiral should have first priority. But the foes of the military spending said it will keep interest rates so high it will prevent the economic growth required to break the inflation spiral.

Budget Director David Stockman weighed in with a comment that cutting military spending wouldn't be enough to balance the budget anyway. The president's big proposed deficit caused bond and stock prices to fall

early in the week.

Another congressional committee threatened to cite Interior Secretary James Watt for contempt for obeying the president's instruction to withhold documents concerning possible discrimination by Canadian energy policies against U.S. investors in the Dominion.

The Wall Street Journal's quarterly survey of corporate profits said fourth quarter earnings shrank 6 percent from a year earlier in contrast with a 14 percent gain in the third quarter. Comments accompanying the survey predicted a further decline in the present quarter.

The producer price index rose only 0.4 percent in spite of a sharp seasonal advance in food prices, indicating further success in the Reagan strug-

GM recalls diesel cars

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. announced the recall of 80,000 early production 1982 cars equipped with 5.7-liter V-8 diesel engines Friday.

The company warned the throttle might become stuck after high mileage.

In another recall action, Chrysler Corp. reported Friday that it will voluntarily recall 14,500 1980 Dodge Omni and Plymouth Horizon passenger cars so dealers can correct a potential front suspension balljoint attachment problem.

GM is asking the owners of the full-sized and mid-size Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick and Cadillac cars to take them to their dealers for modification of the engine governors. Rivet separation in a few engine governors has occurred in a few GM test cars.

In testing, GM discovered that in one production car, after reaching considerable mileage, a rivet separated in the governor weight retainer

assembly. GM has determined that if this should occur, it could cause the throttle to stick, resulting in loss of engine speed control.

To prevent the throttle from becoming stuck, dealers will replace the governor weight-retainer assembly on all the cars without charge to the customer.

"There has been one report of this condition occurring on a customer's car with no accident or injury, GM officials report."

The affected Chrysler cars were built during a three-week period in November 1979.

Under certain conditions, Chrysler said, the balljoint attachment bolt will keep interest rates so high it will prevent the economic growth required to break the inflation spiral.

Chrysler will notify all affected customers by letter, and ask them to call their dealer for an appointment to have the attachment bolts replaced. No accidents have been reported as a result of the "potential" problem.

Canal

•Continued from Page E1

replacing the gates, which will save money, he says. If the gates at Murtaugh Lake had been replaced on a "fast-track" schedule before the start of this irrigation season, the cost would have been about \$600,000. With better planning and time to solicit bids for the work, \$150,000 might be saved, Travis says.

At Milner Dam, the canal company gates already were scheduled for replacement within a few years to make way for a hydropower plant about a mile downstream. Temporary repairs at Milner should allow the gates to be used for another five

years, Travis says, long enough to fund out if the power plant will be built.

At Murtaugh Lake, the gates sit on top of a rock-filled surface. A secure anchor for the gates cannot be sunk into it, Travis says.

To reinforce the gates, a "deadman trench" will be dug upstream, he says. That will be filled with concrete and reinforced with rods. Cables anchored to those rods will be connected to the gates.

"In essence, we'll pull everything back upstream. There will be no place for any movement downstream," he says.

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John Newlert - Hazelton - Peas
Wayne Jagels - Buhl - Beans
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TRACTORS

International 805 diesel tractor with wide front power steering, category II 3 point hitch, dual remote controls. Just out of shop with a complete motor overhaul — 1979 Model 2840 John Deere diesel tractor with 1200 hours, wide front, power steering, hydraulic outlets, 80 horsepower, SN3159736 — Has John Deere 148 Murray loader mounted with double acting ram (will be sold separate) — 1976 model 2640 John Deere diesel tractor with wide front, power steering, hydraulic outlets, SN244924. Has been through the shop with a complete motor overhaul — Super C International gas tractor with single front, fast hitch.

HAY EQUIPMENT

International 275 wather with gas engine, 14 ft. platform, double augers, hay conditioner & flotation tires — International 430 twine baler, PTO driven, and in good condition — Mixkin side hay loader.

FORAGE EQUIPMENT

1981 John Deere Model 716 forage wagon with seven foot sides, has 3rd bearing, rear side unloaders PTO operated and is mounted on a 1981 John Deere model 1275 running gear with single front axle and tandem rear axle with 11x15 rubber. All will be sold as one unit — Gah 940 feed wagon with front side unloading, canopy top, has 3rd bearing and flotation 11x15 tires — John Deere Model 28 tractor cooper with 5 1/2" hay pickup and PTO.

OTHER FARM MACHINERY

John Deere 207 single disc grain drill with grass seeder, double power lift and on rubber — John Deere 660 manure spreader on flotation tires (300 bushel) — John Deere 115 8' rear blade, 3 point hitch and has two rams — John Deere Model 31 post hole digger, 3 point hitch, PTO — Gah 115 motorized feeder, motor and PTO — Allied 7' x 4 1/2' grain auger on rubber and PTO — Morin ditcher, 3 point hitch — International No. 37 10 ft. disc with 18' blades and on rubber — John Deere 2 bottom 2 way plow with shear bolts tips, 3 point hitch — Palmer generator with International V4 engine with 100 amp 225 Amp welder on rubber — Eight foot cutlifter — Three section spring — Metal harrows — Slinger feeder box on rubber, PTO — Cattle branding chute (Bucks).

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175 pieces of 3" main line with center risers — 15 pieces of 5" main line (may be sold before sale date).

OTHER MISC. & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Matching sofa and chair — Air conditioner — Table & chairs (kitchen) — Electric cook stove — Refrigerator — 200 treated posts — 25 R.R. ties plus other farm miscellaneous.

NOTE: There is very little miscellaneous so don't be late. A very clean line of machinery and other equipment.

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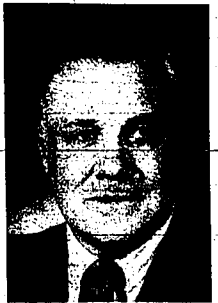
Trade winds

William H. Miller of Twin Falls has been promoted to vice president and loan officer at the Twin Falls office of Idaho First National Bank. Miller joined the bank in 1970 with the merger of Fjellie National Bank and Idaho First. He served as assistant vice president prior to his promotion. Miller is a graduate of Buhl High School and of the Pacific Coast Banking School.

Blaine Jensen of Rupert has been appointed by the National Association of Crop Insurance Agents as its representative for Twin Falls, Eden, Hazelton, and the Mini-Cassia area. The association is a direct writer for the Department of Agriculture all-risk crop insurance program.

Bill R. Daniels, formerly of Twin Falls, has been promoted to vice president for marketing in the food division of the J.R. Simplot Co. Now a resident of Caldwell, Daniels is a Murtaugh native who has been with Simplot since 1952 when he became personnel director of the firm's Heyburn plant. He has served as director of the planning and distribution department at Caldwell since 1977.

James A. Willms, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Willms of Gooding, has



WILLIAM H. MILLER
...vice president now



DAVE WOOD
...assistant manager

been named president of Executive World Trade Corp. and executive vice president of its parent company, Uncover Corp. of Cheyenne, Wyo. The firm markets stamps and other collectible items. Willms joined Uncover two years ago as general manager of marketing and became vice president in mid-1980.

Dave Wood has been appointed

assistant manager of the Twin Falls branch of First Security Bank of Idaho. He succeeds Gordon "Randy" Terrell, who was appointed assistant manager of the Addison Avenue office of the bank. Wood has been with the bank since 1974, working at branches in Gooding, Mountain Home, Pocatello and Boise. Prior to coming to Twin Falls, he was

manager of the bank's Westgate office in Boise. Terrell has been with the bank in Twin Falls since 1978.

Steven L. Crea, certified public accountant from Twin Falls, has established his own practice with offices in the Intermountain Building at 409 Shoshone St. Crea has been engaged in the practice of accounting for the past six years.

Richard Stotwell of Stotwell's, Inc. of Twin Falls has been elected president of the Idaho Chapter of the National Electrical Contractors Association for 1982.

David McIntyre and Colleen Jensen of Volvo Building Material Centers in Twin Falls attended a floor fashion center management seminar in Lancaster, Pa., conducted by Armstrong World Industries, Inc.

Clearwater Landscaping Co. Inc. of Sun Valley received an "environmental merit award" recently from the Associated Landscape Contractors of America. Clearwater, which was formed in 1975, is owned by Ed Sinnott and Art Hall. Their award marks the third year in a row the company has been honored with an award from the association.

Stronger economy on gold standard

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Dr. Arthur Laffer, whose theories helped form the basis of the Reagan administration's supply-side economics, says that going back to the gold standard would be the best way to achieve full employment and lower interest rates.

"If you back money with a commodity, like gold, you would know the value of money 20 years out would be the same as it is today," the University of Southern California economics professor told the American Bankers Association. "What would happen to interest rates? They'd come tumbling down."

Laffer, who serves on President Reagan's economic policy advisory board, said the President agrees with his assessment, but probably won't bring it up because of congressional opposition.

Laffer, who was chief economist for the federal budget bureau, called the projected \$91.5 billion deficit for fiscal year 1983 "meaningless."

He said legislative measures prevent many important figures from appearing in the report.

"Knowing the budget document as I do, I can tell you there is no information there," he said. "The numbers are a sham. The document is a game."

He said Congress requires the president to forecast the economy five years out, when "most economists can't forecast an hour."

He said the budget should be a one-year document.

"It's a charade," he said. He said with inflation and interest rates as high as they are, a current accounting deficit of \$80 billion reflects a balanced budget.

"The deficit is not the cause of our bad economy," he said. "The deficit is caused by a bad economy. When you look at it, the deficit is not the problem. Unemployment is the problem. Unemployment and inflation."

He said President Reagan should have cut taxes 25 percent immediately, instead of his plan to cut them gradually over three years.

"If you postpone tax cuts, you postpone the problem," he said. "We'll see improvement in the Reagan administration, but we won't see it till 1984."

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Bankers may get into securities next

By DONALD LOWERY
of *Boston Globe*

Secretary of the Treasury Donald T. Regan has said the Reagan administration will propose legislation allowing bank holding companies to get into the securities business.

The clearance would include underwriting municipal revenue bonds and offering money market funds.

Regan, retreating from the administration's backing of deregulation in the financial services industry, told a subcommittee of Senate Banking Committee the differences have eliminated some of the times between the banks and securities fields.

"The distinction between these two industries has become increasingly blurred in recent years," a talk with bank executives shows general support for the administration's proposal, while a member of Congress and a spokesman for a money market mutual said it was time to review regulations governing

the financial services industry. Regan said savings and loan association should also be allowed to offer the same services as commercial banks. He also said banks should be allowed to underwrite corporate securities and engage in the real estate and insurance businesses.

Many of the laws that keep banks out of those businesses — including the Glass-Steagall Act, which bars banks from all but a small portion of the securities business — were written in the 1930s.

While banks have said the laws have outlived their usefulness, spokesmen for the securities industry have argued banks could have a conflict of interest if they were underwriting securities of their corporate loan customers.

The administration's plan would allow commercial banks with assets under \$100 million that are not part of a bank holding company to operate a securities company through a bank subsidiary. These banks would not be required to form a holding company.

Banks with assets of more than \$100 million would have to form a holding company to engage in the securities activities.

Bank holding companies own or control commercial banks and many have other subsidiaries involved in other services such as leasing, mortgage lending and asset management.

Regan said current banking laws that restrict the interest banks can pay on deposits have caused consumers to turn to the money market funds, which have no interest ceiling.

"This uneconomic allocation of resources to circumvent government restriction is weakening depository institutions by concentrating their

sources of funds and inconveniencing consumers by fragmenting their access to financial services," Regan said.

"For this reason alone, it is important that we begin removing some of the barriers to competition between these two industries," he said.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., a member of the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee, agreed with Regan that "the environment has stripped some of the regulatory things we have in place."

"Banks always complain about things they can't do that we can do but there are things that they can do that we can't do," Kutcher said.

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Funds' assets decline

NEW YORK (UPI) — Assets of money market funds fell \$1.1 billion in the week ended Feb. 10 as institutions fled to higher-yielding money market instruments and individuals to government-only funds. Yields rose sharply.

The Washington-based Investment Company Institute said the latest outflow brought assets down to \$185.7 billion. General purpose funds that cater to individual investors were the only category to post an increase — \$261 million.

Donoghue's Money Market Fund Report, Holliston, Mass., said the average 7-day yield of money market funds jumped to 12.83 percent from 12.49 percent; the 30-day yield rose to 12.32 percent from 12.08 percent.

Donoghue, who reports separately on government-only and regular money market funds, noted that the general purpose and broker-dealer government funds increased while regular funds went down.

Lisa Sheeran, editor of Donoghue's money letter, said "the government funds are getting much of the inflow, indicating the individual investor's concern for safety."

Miss Sheeran said the average maturity of portfolios held by the funds narrowed one day to 32 days after three weeks at the 33-day level.

"This doesn't mean anything at this point, but if managers continue to narrow maturities it may indicate that they are set for a rise in interest rates," she said.

There've been some changes made in the

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If you are married and your wife does not work, your maximum annual contribution can be \$2,250.
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Even though you are covered by a qualified retirement plan (pension plan or profit sharing trust) you can now open your own IRA.

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These new IRA regulations go into effect January 1, 1982. The total contribution you make each year is a deduction from your taxable income and the interest you earn is tax free until you retire. At that time, you'll probably be in a lower tax bracket. Funds in an IRA can be withdrawn beginning at age 59½. Federal regulations require a

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HEALTH NEWS ...
Dr. Anthony Sirucek
Doctor of Chiropractic
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For potential investors in companies Financial health major question

By WILLIAM GRUBER
© Chicago Tribune

Even though interest rates have fallen in recent weeks, easing the credit squeeze on businesses, the financial condition of many corporations is still a matter of concern to investors.

In considering what stocks to buy, investors are faced with a major problem in trying to determine just how healthy the companies are, and whether their condition is likely to improve or deteriorate in the months ahead.

That calls for much closer scrutiny of corporate financial statements, as well as earnings reports, in the hope of finding a red flag signaling potential trouble.

"The bottom line is always important, but we've been focusing more on the balance sheet, particularly on the amount of short-term debt," said James E. Depies, vice president in charge of the Employee Trust Investment Fund of Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago.

Bankruptcies are running 42 percent ahead of a year ago, and the credit ratings of an increasing number of firms have been lowered by the rating services.

Moreover, the recession is starting to bite in sales of many companies, especially manufacturers and retailers, adding them with mounting inventories that must be financed with bank loans or other types of debt. Their eroding sales, coupled with rising costs, inevitably affect profits.

Had money costs remained at near-record levels, there were "growing fears that many firms would be unable to cope much longer with a high interest rate structure, leading to increased financial failures and a worsening economy," says Edward H. Boss Jr., vice president and economist at Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago.

Boss believes the recent decline in money costs is easing the pressure on businesses, enabling them to improve the strength of their balance sheets by converting expensive short-term loans into long-term financing.

The banker and other analysts warn that bankruptcies may continue at a high level for some time. "Business failures tend to lag behind the economic cycle," Boss cautions.

An investor's guide to a company's financial health

| Key ratios | |
|-----------------------------------|--|
| Is the company solvent? | |
| Current assets | A test for solvency. Provides clues to the magnitude of the financial margin of safety. For more stringent tests, delete inventory from assets and compute new ratio. |
| Current liabilities | |
| Has it borrowed wisely? | |
| Total debt | Reveals the extent to which the company has borrowed. Too much debt may indicate insufficient capital and could jeopardize purchase discounts and weaken competitive position. |
| Net worth | |
| How is company performing? | |
| Working capital | Shows relationships of working capital to business transactions. Compare with industry average to determine company performance. |
| Sales | |
| Are the products selling? | |
| Cost of sales | Shows number of times inventory turns over. Comparison with industry averages can be revealing. |
| Inventory | |
| How's management doing? | |
| Net profit | Shows return on invested capital. Compare with industry averages. |
| Net worth | |
| Is it earning a profit? | |
| Net profit | This measures profit margins. Compare with industry averages. |
| Sales | |
| Are profits adequate? | |
| Cost of sales | If this margin appears thin compared to industry averages, it could mean trouble. This indicates how much is available to defray expenses, research and development costs. |
| Sales | |

Chicago Tribune Graphic by Dave Jankis. Source: American Institute of Certified Public Accountants

Some economists expect the number of insolvencies to rise after Christmas and include some major firms as well as hundreds of smaller ones.

"Another important question is not just how much more rates will have to decline to ease

the pressure, but how long they will stay down," Boss adds. "They went down much further last year but bounced back to record highs after a few months. Many companies were caught in that whipsaw."

Some \$50 billion in long-term borrowings

will be needed to refinance the short-term debt of corporations, mainly bank loans and commercial paper, according to a Chemical Bank of New York estimate. The ratio of short-term debt to total corporate debt was 31 percent at the end of the second quarter of 1981, up from 29 percent at the end of 1980 and 23 percent in 1976.

Some companies, such as Chrysler Corp. and International Harvester Co., are frank in discussing their problems. But most firms will insist they aren't considering a bankruptcy filing up to the moment they go into court with a Chapter 11 plea for protection from creditors.

Richard Singer, an analyst at Messier & Co., said he prefers to look for companies with little or no debt — "those which can do it all on their own without needing heavy amounts of borrowing or stock issues."

Although securities analysts and professional money managers sometimes can get a current view of a company's situation from visiting with its officials, individual investors normally are limited to brokerage firm studies and annual and quarterly financial reports issued by the corporation.

More detailed data can be obtained from the 10K and 10Q (quarterly) reports filed by the firm with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Many companies will send those reports to stockholders or interested parties upon request. If some refuse to send them, they can be obtained from the SEC.

In recent years, these reports have become more informative, thanks to pressure from the SEC, the Financial Accounting Standards Board, shareholder activists such as Lewis Gilbert and Wilma Soes, auditors, and analysts.

But many investment experts, when asked by The Chicago Tribune what they felt were the most significant items in the company reports, gave different answers.

"The first thing I look at is the progression of sales and earnings patterns over an extended period of time," says William C. Norby, former senior vice president and now a consultant to Duff & Phelps, Inc. "Then I look at other items which indicate how a company reacts when sales are flattening or declining, such as changes in their cost structures and debt levels."

Coal output off slightly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Coal Association Friday reported bituminous soft coal production for the week ended Feb. 6 as approximately 15,799,000 tons. That tonnage is off slightly from 16,236,000 tons produced Jan. 30, the previous week.

Production for the equivalent week one year ago totaled 16,320,000 tons, the association said.

Cumulative production for Jan. 1 through Feb. 6, 1982 was estimated at 78,750,000 tons, slightly ahead of the 78,150,000 tons produced in the comparative 1981 period, according to the NCA.

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Arco studies ending credit card service for customers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The giant Richfield Co., the nation's seventh largest oil company, is considering ending its credit card service.

Oil industry analysts believe the action could be linked to an industry-wide move to get out of the credit business.

Arco spokesman Albert Greenstein disclosed Thursday that the company is studying such a move to ease the growing burden that credit sales are placing on the cost of selling gasoline.

But Greenstein emphasized the appeal is only that, and that it is "at the end of a very long spectrum" in dealing with the credit card burden.

He said other alternatives under consideration for lowering the cost of credit sales include charging fees to dealers or customers who use the service.

Greenstein declined to speculate on what such a move would do to the price of gasoline at the pump, or what other credit services may be offered in lieu of oil company-sponsored cards.

Credit sales are estimated to add up to three cents a gallon to the cost of gasoline.

Major gasoline companies are taking a closer look at such costs, which they can ill afford to pass on to consumers at a time when they are feeling increased competition from lower-priced independent companies.

Sanford Margoshes, an analyst for Bache Halsey Stuart Shields, Inc. in New York, said, "It wouldn't surprise me to see companies making an effort to ease themselves out of their credit card business."


Steve Shelton, executive director of the Southern California Service Sta-

tion Assn., said dealer reaction to discontinuing oil credit card service would hinge on how much the oil company would lower prices as a result.

As interest rates and gasoline prices have soared during the last decade, oil companies have grown increasingly concerned over the cost of carrying ballooning monthly customer debt.

Arco, for example, noted their average credit card holder ran up a \$65-a-month bill last year, almost double 1977 levels.

Texaco Inc. sparked a controversy last September when it informed its dealers that it would begin adding a 3 percent fee-to-all-credit-card-sales. Texaco said at the time that its credit card program cost it \$100 million annually.




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Loyle Browning, Senior Trust Officer, IB&T Portfolio

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Ohio seeks Toyota plant

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Ohio economic development department officials announced they are trying to arrange a meeting with Toyota Motor Co. executives to discuss the possibility of the automaker building a plant in Ohio.

There were reports from Japan Thursday that the company has decided to build a plant in the midwestern United States.

James Duerk, director of Ohio's Economic and Community Development Department, said Thursday the department's office in Tokyo will contact Toyota officials about setting up a meeting.

"We plan to meet with Toyota officials at the earliest possible moment," he said. "We'll work out something as quickly as we can."

Industry sources have confirmed that Toyota, Japan's largest automaker, will build a robot-operated auto plant with annual capacity of up to 250,000 cars in the United States by 1986.

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Farmland loss may not be as extensive as some believe

By RICHARD ORR
Chicago Tribune

"It was only a year ago that the federally sponsored National Agricultural Lands Study (NALS) pointed to alarming loss of U.S. farmland. It also identified 90 federal programs, including highway and sewer subsidies, that were contributing to the displacement of the nation's prime agricultural resource. The report was used to spur passage of a little-publicized section of the new farm bill, recently signed by President Reagan, that requires federal

agencies to monitor their programs "in a way that protects prime and unique farmlands from unnecessary conversion," according to Secretary of Agriculture John Block. The bill also gives state and local governments and the private sector a far greater say in the execution of federal programs that may endanger farmland. Block recently vetoed. Now, however, evidence is surfacing that conversion of farmland may not be nearly as extensive as the NALS study suggested. The accuracy of the assertion that this nation is losing 3 million acres of farmland a year to urbanization is

being challenged by the 3 million member American Farm Bureau Federation and several economists on the basis of the NALS's own statistics. Among the economists is Don Paarlberg, professor emeritus of economics at Purdue University and former chief economist with the Agriculture Department in the Nixon and Ford administrations. Paarlberg's criticism surfaced in a chapter he wrote for the 1981 Yearbook of Agriculture, titled "Will There Be Enough Food?" published recently by the Agriculture Department.

"We often hear that 3 million acres of farmland are being lost annually to urban uses," Paarlberg wrote. "This figure is four times too high." "It includes ranges, pasture, desert, mountain, forest, and other acres not used for crops. The correct figure is 2.91 million acres, according to the NALS report. Of this total, 675,000 acres are from cropland, defined as land used to produce crops for harvest, either alone or in rotation with grasses and legumes. There were 415 million acres of cropland inventoried by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in 1977. An additional 125 million acres were listed

to create a crisis situation and to enforce the claim that only federal action or strong state land-use legislation will solve the problem." Quote said. The actual amount of land being converted annually to nonfarm uses is 2.91 million acres, according to the NALS report. Of this total, 675,000 acres are from cropland, defined as land used to produce crops for harvest, either alone or in rotation with grasses and legumes. There were 415 million acres of cropland inventoried by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in 1977. An additional 125 million acres were listed

for cropland for a total cropland base of 538 million acres. An additional 537,000 acres being converted annually are from range and pasture land. About 825,000 acres come from forest land, and 875,000 acres are from other types of land. "If 675,000 acres (of cropland) were converted each year for the next 20 years, that would only amount to 13.3 million acres—less than 2.5 percent of the potential base of 578 million acres," Quote said. "The 3-million-acre figure for annual loss of land from agriculture cited by NALS simply does not hold up under scrutiny."

Porter

Continued from Page E1 couples and the typical American nuclear family.

"But even if you're well above a moderate taxpayer, there's a plenty you can do to slash your chances of an audit if you know the IRS audit selection system works. It consists of a two-pronged assault on returns: computer screening and "special programs." If your return is not a target of the special programs and gets the computer screening, your return will be audited after the 10th of the year.

What is the IRS looking for when it searches through 90 million individual returns to find the 1 million to 2 million worth auditing? It is looking for the likelihood that it will be able to make a substantial change in your tax bill should it go ahead with an audit.

The emphasis is on the word "substantial," which is probably up to \$1,000 a return today, says Michael Buxbaum, also a tax attorney for Matthew Bender. The IRS can't audit especially with today's mistakes of trained auditors. Nor can the IRS correct large mistakes in the taxpayer's favor, even though official IRS policy is to collect "no more, no less." (My sources tell me this official policy just isn't into practice.)

How does the IRS find these "audit-worthy" returns? About 30 percent are selected each year through special IRS enforcement programs designed to tackle isolated areas where "non-compliance" as the IRS puts it, is deemed to be above average. Some of these programs today are designed to detect 1) tax shelters; 2) hobby losses; 3) criminal activity such as drug dealing and gambling; and 4) multiple claims of the once-only exemption from gain on an elderly person's sale of a personal residence.

Most returns, however, are selected for audit by a super-secret computer screening program called the Discriminant Function Program, or DIF. The DIF program compares about 15 key items on your return to statistical "norms" derived from special surveys conducted under the Taxpayer Compliance Measurement Program. These surveys affect about 50,000 taxpayers every few years, and ARE full-fledged, random audits. TCMP data is so secret that when a computer analyst recently won a court case requiring survey results to be released, Congress passed a law forbidding disclosure.

DIF works, like this: Say your medical expense deduction this year is \$2,000. The computer's "normal" value for taxpayers such as you is only \$1,000, according to TCMP data, so you get 50 DIF points. Your charitable contributions deduction is slightly below "normal," though, and the computer takes 10 points away. This process is repeated until the computer arrives at your final DIF score. In each of the nation's 59 IRS district offices, returns with the highest DIF scores (top 3 percent to 5 percent) are then studied by trained classifiers to make sure the computer has made a good choice in each case. Once a return makes it to the classifiers, the chances are better than 50 percent that it will be audited.

Can you compute your tax return's DIF score? No way, Buxbaum emphasizes. He notes that the DIF is the IRS' most closely guarded secret because "if taxpayers could figure out in advance what their score was, they could adjust their returns accordingly

Top Ten IRS Audit Triggers

1. High-bracket business returns.
2. High-bracket non-business returns.
3. Tax shelter returns.
4. Returns prepared by "problem preparer."
5. Travel and entertainment expenses.
6. Casualty losses.
7. Barter income.
8. Hobby losses.
9. Business automobile expenses.
10. Home office deduction.

and never fear an audit." But Buxbaum says there are two good ways to reduce your audit chances: First, if any of your deductions are unusually large this year — say a \$100,000 hospital bill for major surgery or a \$20,000 theft loss when your house was ransacked — your return probably will earn a higher DIF score. But you can convince the classifier that you're entitled to the deduction by attaching copies of your bills or other supporting documents to your return. Never send originals.

Second, you can be less aggressive when claiming deductions known to trigger audits. Be a "little" conservative in following the notorious rule—"When in doubt, deduct it." The classification will go a long way.

What, then, are the "audit triggers?" Never an error in computation. The IRS simply corrects the error automatically and orders its computers to send you a notice. Never mistakes such as forgetting to sign your name or to include your Social Security number. Even using the

wrong tax table won't bring on an audit. A "trigger" would be the IRS' belief that it can "sting" you for thousands of dollars in extra taxes and penalties as an individual, much more for a corporation or an estate.

Here are the "Top 10" audit triggers, most likely to result in big audit assessments, as listed by Matthew Bender.

- 1) High-bracket business returns (\$100,000 or more in total receipts). Just a minor downward adjustment in your end-of-year inventory or disallowance of a few major expenses will make an audit worthwhile for the IRS. You have a fat Schedule C the IRS figures it can trim somewhat.
- 2) High-bracket non-business returns (gross income \$50,000 or more). High-paid professionals and executives commonly file complicated returns that have five times the normal average of being audited.
- 3) Tax shelter returns (losses from oil and gas leases, sales and lease-backs, and the like). If the taxpayer is caught, the loss is usually disallowed, a big win for the IRS since high-

Oil sands lure Japan

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — A Japanese oil company is considering investing in the troubled Alsands oil sands project, according to an Edmonton newspaper. On Feb. 1, Chevron Standard Ltd. and Amoco Canada Petroleum Company Ltd., which between them held an 18-percent interest in the proposed \$14-billion project, announced they were withdrawing from the seven-member Alsands consortium.

The Edmonton Journal reported Friday that Edmonton-based Canadian Talyo Enterprise, a subsidiary of Talyo Oil of Tokyo, was studying the possibility of investing in the project and executives with the parent

company would arrive in Alberta Sunday to look at Alsands and other investment opportunities.

The company had not yet been invited to join the consortium the newspaper said. Spokesmen for Talyo and Alsands were unavailable for comment.

The Journal said PanCanadian Petroleum had refused an invitation to join the Alsands consortium. Nova, an Alberta corporation and Home Oil had also been approached and, while not rejecting the offer outright, had cited other financial commitments as obstacles to becoming involved. The newspaper said Brascan has also been approached.

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Over 20% of mill force idle

PORTLAND (UPI) — The Western Wood Products Association said Thursday 21,700 sawmill employees in the Western Lumber Industry were off the job for the week ended Feb. 8.

That amounts to 21 percent of the mill labor force of 102,000 workers. In addition, another 44,700 more

were working short or curtailed shifts. For the previous week, 23,600 were unemployed and 21,500 were working short shifts, the association said.

Of the 656 sawmills in the West, 176 were closed and 296 were operating at curtailed levels for the week ended Feb. 6.

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Vocal cords, neck glands, pharynx.

Neck muscles, shoulders, tonsils.

Thyroid gland, bursa in the shoulders, the elbows.

Arms from the elbows down, including the hands, wrists and fingers, also the esophagus and trachea.

Heart including its valves, and covering, also coronary arteries.

Lungs, bronchial tubes, pleura, chest, breast, nipples.

Gallbladder and common duct.

Liver, solar plexus, blood.

Stomach.

Pancreas, islands of Langerhans, duodenum.

Spleen, diaphragm.

Adrenals or supra-renals.

Kidneys.

Kidneys, ureters.

Small Intestines, Fallopian tubes, ducts, circulation.

Large Intestines or colon, inguinal rings.

Sex organs, ovaries or testicles, uterus, bladder, knee.

Prostate gland, muscles of the lower back, pelvic nerve.

Lower leg, ankle, heel, toes, arches.

Hip bones, buttocks.

Rectum, anus.

Spinal Column - Side View

Names of the nerves which branch from the spinal cord and enter through openings between the vertebrae.



Dr. Robert Irwin.

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Self-leveling tractor among major attractions at California show

Gadget welcomes farm show visitors

TULARE, Calif. (UPI) — Thousands of farmers got a look at the latest in agricultural gadgetry at the 15th annual California Farm Equipment Show.

In fact, they were greeted by one of the gadgets.

Located on a new 200-acre site adjacent to Highway 99, the three-day show, largest of its kind in the nation, featured \$75 million worth of farm equipment and technology exhibited by nearly 1,000 American and foreign companies.

The show was officially opened by a robot named "Inno-Vader" who told the crowd, "You are the backbone of American Society, the backbone of America, I love you."

The robot was symbolic of the fact that farming is now Space Age agriculture.

Located on a new 200-acre site adjacent to Highway 99, the three-day show, largest of its kind in the nation, featured \$75 million worth of farm equipment and technology exhibited by nearly 1,000 American and foreign companies.

Reagan's telegram.

The exhibits were spread over 80 acres, most of them in huge circus tents that lent a festive air to the gawking and bargaining.

A popular section was the display of tractors including a \$175,000 monster made by Knudsen Co. of Nebraska that has a self-leveling mechanism allowing it to safely maneuver on steep hillsides.

Nose have been sold in California yet, but salesmen for the big tractor noted there are half a million acres of hillside farmland in California.

The nations of New Zealand, Australia, Italy, Israel and Canada had officials exhibit. Firms from a dozen other countries also had exhibits.

Among the more exotic items was a "lightning woods" by Laseco, Inc.—it kills row crop weeds by administering an electric shock, destroying the plant's cell walls. Sales representatives touted it as an alternative to chemical herbicides.

New items unveiled at the show included a four-row brush head cotton picker by CMC, a dairy computer system—Westfallia—Systemal, and the latest in drip irrigation products from Israeli and American companies.

President Reagan sent a telegram praising the efforts of hundreds of volunteers who helped put the big show together. There are only three or four paid workers, according to show chairman Richard Rogers.

"The private sector initiative which made this event possible is a fine example of volunteerism at work,"

said Reagan's telegram.

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Loan programs face cutback

By JAMES WORSHAM
Chicago Tribune

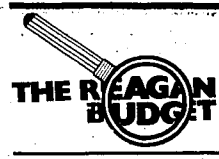
WASHINGTON — The nation's farmers will find it harder to get loans from the federal government under the proposed 1983 Agriculture Department budget.

The Reagan administration is calling for drastic cutbacks in loan programs for the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) and the Rural Electrification Administration (REA) as part of the effort to reduce the federal impact on the money supply.

The cuts, totaling \$4.3 billion, are part of the Agriculture Department's proposed \$23.5 billion budget for 1983, down from the 1982 budget of \$29.5 billion.

Other major elements of the proposed 1983 budget are:

- Elimination of the brucellosis control program aimed at wiping out a disease that affects cattle and reduces milk production in dairy



herds. The program would be phased out over the next two fiscal years.

• Reduction of the budget for the Commodity Credit Corp. from \$6.3 billion to \$1.85 billion. The CCC operates the commodity price support program.

• A \$50 million cut in funds for the soil conservation program, with a new budget of \$516.5 million. The decrease mainly focuses on watershed projects.

The big cutback in the budget proposals comes in the FmHA and the REA budgets. In one of its major

budget documents, the administration says it wants to reduce reliance on the federal government as a lender.

"Reduced federal involvement in credit markets should help to relieve pressure on interest rates, particularly in the housing sector," the administration argues in its budget presentation.

The change would mean that funds for rural housing loan programs would be reduced from \$3.7 billion in 1982 to \$1.15 billion in 1983. The number of units would drop from 104,000 to 33,000.

The cutbacks in FmHA spending would come at a time when farmers are facing depressed prices, high costs for supplies and machinery and high interest rates for money they need to borrow to buy feed, fuel and fertilizer for the coming planting season.

FmHA sites are for home buying, repair and site development in rural communities of 10,000 or less and in areas of 10,000 to 20,000 outside metropolitan areas. Rates on loans are as low as 1 percent.

The administration also seeks \$500 million in cuts for business and industrial loans and an \$885 million reduction in utility loans made by agencies of the USDA.

The administration's proposals to charge user fees for inland waterways also will have an impact on the farm community because many farm products are shipped on the Mississippi and other major rivers.

In its budget documents, the administration says that charging user fees to pay for Corps of Engineer maintenance of locks, dams and channels would increase the cost of shipping grain down the river to an ocean port by an average of 4 cents a bushel, but the range would be 1/2 cent to 10 cents.

The National Farmers Union called the agriculture budget proposal "inadequate" and predicts the USDA will have to change its budget plans as the year progresses. The overall Reagan budget, a spokesman said, will make the nation's economic situation "worse rather than better."

Meat plant inspections may be reduced

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is proposing changes in meat and poultry inspection laws to permit the Agriculture Department to reduce federal inspectors' visits to well-run meat processing plants.

Officials said they could improve productivity, redirect inspection efforts at problem plants where they are needed most and save money if Congress agrees to give the agriculture secretary discretion to decide the intensity and frequency of inspections.

The legislation was sent this past week to Capitol Hill, where congressional hearings are expected to be held.

The changes would not apply to slaughter plants, where each animal will continue to be inspected by federal employees.

It would apply to inspections of processing of meat and poultry — previously inspected at slaughter — into a variety of foods, such as sausages, luncheon meats, frozen dinners and soups.

The law now states that each meat

processing operation must be visited at least once a day. The proposed change would permit inspections once or twice a week if officials believed a plant presented no problems.

Under federal inspection are 551 meat and poultry slaughter plants, 5,382 processing plants and 1,788 plants that combine slaughter and processing.

Donald Houston, administrator of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service, told reporters this week that the prime goal of the legislative proposal is efficiency, but there also would be about \$2 million in initial savings from the \$2 million cost to inspect processing.

The department spends another \$178 million to inspect slaughter of meat and poultry.

Under the proposal, the frequency of inspection visits at a processing plant would be determined by a set of criteria. One would be the nature and frequency of a plant's operations.

For example, Houston said, formulating cooked sausage, a high-risk operation in terms of food safety, should be inspected more closely than a low-risk operation of cutting steaks.

"Inspectors in processing plants are not there 100 percent of the time

and they never have been," Houston said.

Another factor would be the plant's history of compliance with inspection requirements.

"We know that certain parts of this industry we have to regulate very closely," Houston said.

A third factor would be the sophistication of a plant's own systems to monitor product quality.

That factor ties the proposal to an existing Agriculture Department voluntary quality control program, which permits federal inspectors in cooperating plants to use the plant's own quality control data to make inspection decisions.

The data include measurements of temperatures, product ingredients, processing times and weights. Plants can be inspected under that program if their entire quality control systems are approved by the government.

Houston said inspectors will be more effective if they can look at records and pull samples for lab analysis than if they inspect products visually.

He said 45 to 50 plants have been approved for the total quality control program and another 40 to 50 have applied. "It's going slowly but I like it that way," he said.

About 700 plants have partial quality control programs.

Houston said meat processors that run tough quality control systems to protect the integrity of their brand names in the perception of consumers do not need as much supervision as some others.

Savings in changing the inspection system would come from a reduction in inspectors by attrition. Houston said the number of inspectors would be cut 10 percent to 20 percent from a current level of 2,200.

NUTRITION and HEALTH

by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.C.

HAIR-MINERAL ANALYSIS is a significant, diagnostic aid in detecting a number of illnesses.

Some diseases affect the amount of certain trace elements in human hair. By measuring these element levels, certain existing chronic conditions can be pinpointed. For example: High calcium and magnesium will indicate some Dr. Landwehr's metabolic disorders such as hypoglycemia. Low zinc will point to physical or emotional strain. High copper and low lithium most likely will be found in mental disorders.

Potassium-sodium imbalance probably is caused by some nervous problem.

Often just chronic malaise, tiredness, not well feeling may be the result of toxic levels of certain minerals possibly derived from cereals handling of herbicides, pesticides and fertilizers.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest in the field of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, M.D. West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, ID. 733-0322.)

Sale orders sent to 759 late in 1981

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At least 759 American farmers in deep financial trouble and in debt to the Farmers Home Administration had to sell off their operations in the final three months of last year.

In that same period, the agency sent letters to 594 farmers as the first step in foreclosure actions.

Another 13,318 letters have been sent to farmers to remind them of repayment responsibilities. Those letters vary from farmer to farmer and may suggest farmers cut back their operations.

Charles Shuman, administrator of the agency, provided most of the figures—at a this past week—at a hearing before a House agriculture subcommittee, with the rest being obtained from the agency.

There is little to compare the figures with because the agency did not keep track of the categories in past years. But officials who asked not to be identified said they represented an increase and led to a new policy to make every effort to keep farmers in business.

The new Farmers Home data included 50 farmers who took action themselves to sell off assets because they could not pay debts, 282 in December alone. Another 189 farmers were directly forced to sell out by Farmers Home.

In Farmers Home parlance, the first category is called voluntary liquidation.

Support pours in Rancher shoots dog to protect his flock

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (UPI) — A sheep rancher outraged by marauding dogs that killed 13 pregnant ewes has become an overnight hero for shooting a dog and stringing its carcass up on a highway sign.

Bart Ehman, 41, was cited by sheriff's deputies for "carrying public decency" in Sonoma County, north of San Francisco Bay. He was ordered to cut down the dead German shepherd he shot and string up after finding the 13 sheep dead and 75 others mauled by packs of dogs.

"I did it to make the people who move out here from the city aware that I'm going to shoot their dogs if they bother my sheep," Ehman said.

Ehman hung the dog's carcass from a sign that warns pet owners their animals may be killed if they are caught mauling livestock. He then surrounded the sign with the mutilated bodies of his dead sheep.

The grisly scene slowed traffic in the rural area and caused a stir among local residents.

Ehman and his wife, Sandy, said they have received 80 telephone calls from all over Northern California from people offering sympathy and legal help.

Ehman, who has a flock of 1,500 pregnant ewes, estimated his financial loss from the attack at \$8,000.

The citation carries a \$500 fine and six months in jail. But District Attorney Gene Tunney Jr. said his office had no intention of prosecuting Ehman because the law he was cited under was declared unconstitutional in 1966.

Tunney said dogs or coyotes kill an estimated \$200,000 to \$300,000 worth of livestock each year in Sonoma County — mostly sheep.

Ehman said he is a dog lover and has four dogs of his own that he trained to herd sheep.

Adviser post goes to Wolf

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary John Block named Isabel Wolf, an associate professor and extension specialist at the University of Minnesota, to direct the Agriculture Department's Office of Consumer Adviser.

Block is filling the position more than a year after he took office. The appointment is effective Feb. 26.

As a professor at Minnesota for a decade, Ms. Wolf planned and developed the food science and nutrition programs for a staff of 100 home economists and 75 para-professional nutrition aides.

"Professor Wolf's research work, activities in consumer forums and role as supervisor of local extension programs, including those particularly directed to low-income families, bring a viewpoint of depth and balance," Block said.

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Rice farmers ask Washington for help in fighting squeeze

By SONJA HILLGREN
Associated Press International

WASHINGTON — Rice farmers who have been happy to depend on the market for their profits in recent years are so squeezed by high production costs and low market prices that they are asking the federal government for help.

"We're grasping at straws for anything to keep the economy afloat," he said in explaining why market-oriented farmers want a change in the law to give them price support loans for 1981 rice crops for which they currently are ineligible.

"Usual markets for Arkansas rice in the United States and such places as Europe and South America are not enough to provide a decent price this year.

For years, rice production was limited by allotments. In the past few years, in a transition for the industry, there has been no limit on production.

Allotment holders had the benefit of price support loans, which farmers get from the government with crops as collateral. Rice grown outside of allotments was not eligible for price supports.

The loans, repaid with interest, are a marketing tool giving cash to farmers to cover expenses at harvest so they can sell their crops later in the season.

As a result of the 1981 farm bill, there will be no allotments and all rice grown beginning this year will be eligible for price supports. The rice program will be similar to programs for corn and wheat.

Legislators from Arkansas are sponsoring legislation to make all the 1981 rice crop eligible for price support loans because farmers are holding so much unsold rice.

When farmers planted that crop, they knew their harvest would not be eligible for price supports.

But Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., has called unavailability of loans a "loophole" and an "injustice" because the 1982 crop will be eligible for supports.

As Horner, the Arkansas farmer and banker tells it, farmers were unable to predict the current depressed market when they planted their crop.

A record crop of 466 million tons has been harvested worldwide and, he said, "Apparently, there appears to be a glut of rice on the world market."

In January, the national average price was \$9.52 per 100 pounds, compared to \$13.25 in Jan. 1981.

"This is a large percentage drop in face of considerable increase in production costs," Horner said.

Petroleum costs are high and interest rates are so high farmers cannot afford to hold large crop inventories, he said.

Horner said large landowners would be able to ride out the storm, but farmers who rent land need immediate help because they endured a drought in 1980 and low prices from a bumper crop in 1981 and have no equity to keep borrowing money to plant their crops. Small landowners are selling out.

"Two very bad back-to-back years and the fabric of this economy is going to be very fragile," Horner said.

Without assistance, many farmers will be out of business before the year is over, he said. His bank has had to turn away more than 50 percent of farming loan applicants at this point, he said. Businesses such as implement dealers that supply farmers are in trouble.

In the Senate, David Pryor, D-Ark., is promoting a program to help rice farmers. He is sponsoring legislation making the 1981 rice eligible for price support loans.

He is advocating a reserve for rice, a credit package to help South Korea buy rice, Food for Peace sales and several other proposals that would help all of agriculture and not just rice farmers.

In the House, Alexander has introduced the same measure that would permit the farmers to get price support loans for their 1981 crop.

This past week Alexander met with Agriculture Secretary John Block to seek administration support. Block expressed concern about setting a precedent by changing rules after a crop is harvested but promised to expedite rice exports.

Alexander said he hopes the government will move on rice sales to South Korea and Egypt, which would help improve the depressed price. As Horner described the efforts: "Somewhere someone's got to be given a little nudge, but we don't like to go to Washington for it."

For next year's crop, the administration has announced a program to encourage farmers to reduce acreage 15 percent voluntarily.

their crop.

"Since the economic plight of rice farmers was a plight long heretofore brought to his attention, his response was predictable," Alexander said, expressing hope Block would cooperate in a plan to keep the rice market from collapsing.

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Scientist's findings may help wheat sales

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — A Brigham Young University scientist has found a way to distinguish between two look-alike fungus spores that infect wheat — a discovery which may help farmers in the Northwest sell more of their grain to China.

The Chinese have placed a virtual embargo on white wheat from the Northwest because a fungus known as dwarf bunt is common in that part of the United States. The Chinese fear the fungus, *Tilletia controversa* kuhn, or TCK-for short, may infect their wheat.

But Dr. Wilford M. Hess of BYU has developed a technique to reliably distinguish dwarf bunt from common bunt. The common variety of the fungus can be easily destroyed by chemical treatment.

His technique involves applying a special dye to fungus spores and then examining them under an electron microscope. Hess said the process allows him to see a distinct difference between the cell walls of the two types of bunt.

The BYU researcher said his technique could be used to assure the Chinese that grain from the Northwest is free of dwarf bunt. Hess believes that if it were used on grain grown in China it likely would demonstrate that TCK is already present in that country.

"Because the Chinese have been buying U.S. wheat since the 1950s, they either have TCK or it won't be a problem," he said.

Hess is director of the Electron Optics Laboratory at BYU.

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HAYING EQUIPMENT

International No. 275 swather, 14 ft. cut, with hay conditioner and has dual augers — John Deere No. 216 baler, makes 16"x18" bales and has only baled 6000 bales since complete overhaul — John Deere No. 855 side delivery rake, chain type with steel rubber — John Deere No. 5 tractor mower with quick latch — International 10 ft. dump rake.

BEAN EQUIPMENT

Oliver 6 row bean planter, shoe openers, has Gandy applicators and cover discs and 3 point hitch — Bagger bar, 6 row, has 3 point hitch with shovels and corrugators — Beet or bean cultivator, 6 row and 3 bar type with 3 point hitch and a complete set of tools — John Deere 4 row bean cutter on quick latch frame, with single front nose — Lockwood No. 450 bean windrower, 4 row style with 3 point hitch — John Deere culti-carrier with 6 row double bar — Corrugator, 4 row with 3 1/2" tool bars, 3 point hitch, with Valley Round openers with gouge wheels.

OTHER QUALITY MACHINERY

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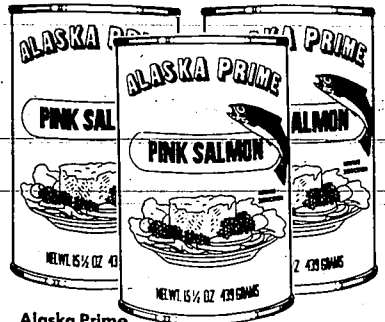


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