

Sunday briefing

Supreme Court back to work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fresh from a four-week recess, the Supreme Court starts the second half of its 1981-82 term Monday with oral arguments in one of its biggest pending cases — the constitutionality of the legislative veto.

The veto allows Congress — through a committee or one House — to nullify federal agency rules without formally passing legislation that has to be approved by the president.

Congressional leaders maintain the veto is a proper check on federal agencies. Representing the executive branch, Solicitor General Rex Lee argues that allowing the legislative veto to stand would mean "Congress could enact a law permitting one of its Houses to disapprove every decision or action by the president or any other officer of the United States."

Dolly Parton hospitalized

NEW YORK — Singing star Dolly Parton has canceled her appearances for the next four to six weeks because of emergency gynecological surgery, a spokeswoman said Saturday.

The spokeswoman Miss Parton's physician insisted on "complete rest away from work and other strenuous chores for at least four to six weeks."

The nature of the operation was not disclosed. Miss Parton could not immediately be reached for comment.

The spokeswoman said a further examination will be made later to decide when Parton can resume her professional commitments.

The cancellations include appearances at the Houston Livestock Show, the Front Row Theatre in Nashville, Ind., and the Frost Road Theatre in Cleveland.

Miss Parton starred in the recent hit, "9 to 5," and recently, she has been filming the movie version of the play, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

Guerrillas deny Cuban arms

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A Salvadoran guerrilla commander denied Reagan administration charges that the rebels receive arms from Cuba and Nicaragua.

The government said Saturday that 20 rebels were killed in northern El Salvador.

The government rushed reinforcements to the provincial capital of San Vicente, saying it feared an imminent rebel attack from three directions on El Salvador's fifth largest city.

The guerrilla commander, who identified himself as Alejandro Montenegro of the People's Revolutionary Army, said Cuba and Nicaragua provide "moral" support to the rebels battling the U.S.-backed junta, but no weapons as the Reagan administration had charged.

Rains pour over Texas

By United Press International

Skies exploded with 10-inch rains that flooded streets in south Texas and soaked the Pacific Northwest for a seventh day Saturday, uprooting trees with blustery winds; buckling roads and dislodging building foundations.

Up to 4 inches of wind-whipped snow fell along the New England coast and was blamed for at least two traffic deaths. Warm air bathed the Midwest, melting months of dirty snow a month before spring's melting rains.

Melting snow caused extensive flooding Saturday in Indiana. Flooding was reported along the east fork of the White River, and lowland flooding occurred along the Kankakee River in the northwestern half of the state.

School bus crash kills teacher

CUBA, Mo. (UPI) — A bus loaded with sleeping high school students swerved over an embankment into a culvert Saturday, killing a teacher and seriously injuring seven students and the driver.

Authorities said two Rolla High School buses were homeward bound on the last leg of a 105-mile field trip to St. Louis when the second vehicle left Interstate 44 at 12:20 a.m. just 25 miles east of its destination.

Nancy Beveridge, 59, a popular Latin teacher who had chaperoned her Latin Club on the excursion to see the play "Romeo and Juliet," was dead on arrival at Phelps County Regional Medical Center.

Missouri Highway Patrol Trooper Terry Orr, who arrived two minutes after the wreck, said all 43 people on the bus were injured.

Today's weather

Highs near 60 today; chance of showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Jerome areas:

Partly cloudy today. Cooler tonight and Monday with slight chance of showers. Southerly winds 15 to 20 mph at times today. Lows tonight 35 to 40 and highs Sunday 55 to 60 and on Monday from 45 to 55.

Hailey, Camas Prairie and Lower Wood River Valley:

Scattered showers, mainly in the mountains, and considerable cloudiness today and Monday. Snow level lowering to near 6,000 feet Monday. Winds at times. Overnight lows 25 to 35 and highs Sunday 45 to 55 and Monday 38 to 48.

Northern Utah and northern Nevada:

Utah calls for cold and unsettled with occasional showers, while Nevada shows scattered showers today and Monday.

Synopsis:

The south to southwest flow which has been over Idaho for the past few days continued Saturday. This wind pattern or upper air flow allowed weak weather systems to form over the Pacific Ocean and then move east over Idaho.

The main energy, or the most active part of the storm, have been moving across the northern portion of the state. Although showers were felt in the south, lesser amounts of rain were recorded.

Mostly cloudy conditions prevailed in the southwest while partly cloudy conditions existed in the southeast.

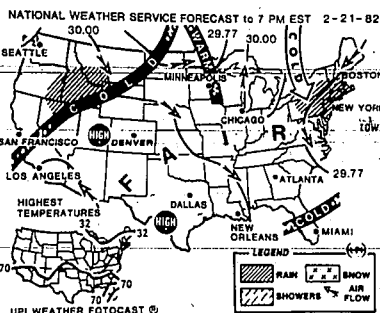
The next storm system is already moving toward the Pacific Northwest Coast. A few showers will occur in the north with cloudy conditions in the south. However, the southern portion is not expected to remain dry, as this system should be strong enough to bring showers to the area by Monday.

Mild temperatures were again recorded across the state Saturday morning with temperatures in the 30s. The coldest was at Malad with 22 degrees. Highest temperature Saturday was 62 at Grangeville.

With the mild temperatures and recent rains, high water levels on many of the rivers around the state continue to be a problem. Some of the areas that are being watched closely are the Weiser River at Weiser, St. Joe River at St. Maries and the Coeur d'Alene River at Cataldo.

The extended forecast for Tuesday through Thursday calls for occasional light rain showers in the valleys with snow in the mountains.

Elsewhere in the nation, high temperatures recorded was 90 at Palm Springs, Calif., while the lowest was 1 degree below zero at Gunnison, Colo.



UPI WEATHER FORECAST ©

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ROAD REPORT

Wet roadways prevailed across the state Saturday, although some icy conditions with rolling rain persisted in the higher elevations.

Here are the road conditions as reported by the Idaho Transportation and

Law Enforcement departments:

U.S. 95 — All areas report bare or wet.

SH 55 — Boise-Horseshoe Bend, open with 14,000-pound load limit and restricted speed; All other areas report bare or wet.

I-90 — Lookout Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 83 — All areas report wet.

SH 21 — Idaho City-Lewman, icy; Grandjean-Stanley, closed.

I-84 — Bare.

U.S. 20 and U.S. 93-20-26 — Bare.

U.S. 83 — Lost Trail Pass, snow floor with rolling rain; Willow Creek Summit, broken snow floor; Challis area, icy with rolling rain.

SH 75 — Galena Summit, snow floor.

SH 51 — Bare.

I-86 — Bare.

I-15 — All areas report bare or wet.

U.S. 20 — Ashton Hill-Moatana line, broken snow floor with icy spots.

U.S. 30 — Bare.

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Poll shows El Salvador opposition

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most Americans familiar with the Reagan Administration's policy in El Salvador believe the United States should stay out of the conflict.

Most also fear it could escalate into another Vietnam, Newsweek reported today.

A poll of 755 adults by the Gallup Organization for Newsweek found 411 respondents "knew which side the United States was backing," the magazine said. Of that number, 49 percent said they disapproved of Reagan's handling of the situation compared to 41 percent in March 1981.

While in March 1981, 43 percent of the respondents to a similar poll said they approved of Reagan's policy in El Salvador, in the current copyright poll only 33 percent said they did.

The remaining percentage of respondents whose answers were charted said they did not know how they felt about Reagan's policy.

Only 8 percent of the respondents said the United States should provide troops to aid the ruling junta in El Salvador, while 89 percent said it should not.

But 62 percent said the United States should provide economic aid, compared to 36 percent opposed.

Only 36 percent of the United States should help the current government in El Salvador or stay completely out of the situation, only 36 percent said it should help, compared to 44 percent a year ago.

Fifty-four percent of the 411 respondents whose answers were used said the United States should stay

completely out of El Salvador compared to 47 percent in March 1981.

Forty-four percent of the respondents said it was "very likely" U.S. involvement in El Salvador could turn into a situation like Vietnam and 39 percent said it was "fairly likely."

Eighteen percent said it was "not very likely" and 7 percent "not at all likely" that such involvement could turn into another Vietnam.

In the similar poll last March, 61 percent of those surveyed said it was at least "fairly likely" that El Salvador would "escalate into another Vietnam."

The current survey, conducted by telephone last Sunday and Monday, also found eight out of 10 Americans believe a rebel victory in El Salvador would have a domino effect.

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Hottest disputes linger in Legislature

BOISE (UPI) — Reapportionment, right-to-work and the state budget — controversial and sometimes distasteful topics for many lawmakers — would not go away last week as the Idaho Legislature passed the traditional half-way point of the regular session.

Legislators were diverted by Presidents' Day activities, memorial services for deceased House and Senate members and a wave of other controversial legislation. But the session's three central subjects remained on the minds of nearly everyone.

The Senate spent almost three hours Wednesday considering amendments to the House-originated legislative reapportionment bill, which had dangled from the amendment calendar for more than two weeks.

Only one amendment was adopted — a GOP-backed change in the volatile Pocostello area — leaving Democrats still united against the bill. The measure was passed Friday and re-



Week in review

turned to the House for concurrence on the amendments. But the bill still was clouded over by a probable veto by Gov. John Evans.

Evans, a Democrat, vetoed a right-to-work bill more than a week ago, but legislators could not resist haggling about it days later.

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, and Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, swapped barbs during a debate on an agricultural commodities bill. The debate swung toward right-to-work, and Peavey launched an attack on supporters of the alleged

"union-busting" right-to-work bill. Risch accused Peavey of questioning the motives of senators in violation of Senate rules. Peavey later apologized and the dispute flared, but lawmakers continued to talk about right-to-work and its implications on 1982 election races.

The proposed fiscal year 1983 budget was kept in a holding pattern all week while conservatives who control the Joint-Finance Appropriations Committee juggled figures. They appeared headed toward fairly with the budget, but Appropriations Committee member Rep. Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul, said Democrats wanted GOP legislators to cave in to all the minority's demands.

Legislators also last week tackled a series of important taxation and revenue measures. Action included:

- Passage by the House of an investment tax-credits bill, designed by its sponsors to spur the economy through offering tax credits to businesses.
- Approval by the Senate of a House-drafted resolution authorizing a 5 percent pay increase for state workers in fiscal year 1983.
- Senate passage of a bill to conform Idaho's income tax laws to revisions in the federal code, reflecting the Reagan administration's economic recovery program.

Amendment by senators of a bill to provide property-tax relief to the counties with any fiscal year 1982 surplus dollars. The measure was changed to allow tax relief only if the surplus exceeds \$5 million.

Approval by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee of two measures to allow local governments, to issue industrial revenue bonds. The package is another effort to stimulate investment and economic growth.

Budget setting leaders differ on several points

BOISE (UPI) — Conservative Republicans on the Legislature's budget-setting committee would award money to Idaho's public-television system — but their approaches differ for air-quality monitoring, funding schools and universities and welfare programs.

According to budget worksheets prepared by Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, and Rep. Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul, public television is all but guaranteed of at least some funding when the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee starts its budget-setting task this week.

The two lawmakers — who minority party legislators and other committee

members believe will lead the powerful conservative contingent on the panel — are not far apart in their overall budget plans.

But Nelbaur would earmark \$212.7 million for public schools, a 9-percent funding hike — and a 10-percent increase, or \$73 million appropriation, for state universities.

Van Engelen proposes a 10-percent hike for public schools, at \$214.5 million — and \$72.5 million, or 8-percent more, for the college and universities.

"That's the major difference between us," Nelbaur said Saturday. "I just think the universities were slighted last year quite heavy and

they went into financial exigency. "I feel like we've got to at least show them (universities) some good faith that things are going to turn around for them."

Van Engelen also includes more money for Medicaid and Aid to Families with Dependent Children payments than Nelbaur — but the two are apart by only \$100,000 to \$400,000.

Nelbaur comes up with money for an air quality and hazardous materials program in the state Health and Welfare Department — the same \$220,900 recommended by Gov. John Evans. Van Engelen's budget worksheet, however, doesn't include a line item for such a program.

Van Engelen also sets aside \$600,000 to fund the state's public television system — compared with Nelbaur's \$550,000. While both men have said they don't support keeping the full public-broadcasting system intact, they also agree a no-funding proposal wouldn't clear the Legislature this year.

"There's just no sense putting zero money in there because the likelihood of that (passing) is terrible," Nelbaur said. "Public TV has a lot of support."

Nelbaur bases his budget plan on a \$458.5 million revenue projection — and the second draft of Van Engelen's plan is based on a \$468.6 million figure.

Public may be souring on user fees

MOSCOW (UPI) — The public attitude in Idaho toward imposition of user fees to raise revenues for municipal services may be "turning sour," says a research team at the University of Idaho. The team said Idaho taxpayers have been generally receptive to the use of such fees in the past. But it said that attitude might be changing as a result of recent drives to limit all forms of taxation.

Researchers noted the idea of user fees is to make people who receive a particular service pay for that service. For example, a garbage collection fee might be levied against residents who actually take advantage of the municipal service rather than the city's population at large.

But UI economists Stephen Smith and Gerald Marousek, who prepared the report with former college associate Don Blumney, said they have detected a shift in public sentiment on the issue.

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Inmate isolated after stabbing guard

BOISE (UPI) — State prison officials say an inmate who allegedly stabbed a guard during a weapons search will remain in isolation until a hearing on the attack is held Monday.

Idaho State Penitentiary Warden Darrol Gardner said Saturday the identity of the inmate would not be released until further investigation is conducted. But he said the inmate has a history of violence during his incarceration.

Gardner said Officer Thomas McMurry "received a shallow stab wound in the stomach from a piece of wire during a search of the

maximum-security cellblock late Friday. The guard was treated and released that night from St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

He said the cellblock shakedown was prompted by the discovery earlier Friday of two guns concealed in another area of the prison. One weapon, a .38 caliber pistol, was unloaded, while the other, a .22-caliber revolver, contained live shells, the warden said.

Gardner said the attack on McMurry was the fourth incident of violence at the prison this month and the second assault on a guard.

The warden said the guns may have been hidden as part of an isolated escape attempt. He added searches of vehicles entering the prison grounds will be intensified.

"It may be a burden on the businessman who does business here, but at this point in time, I don't see any other way but to slow down and be more thorough," Gardner said.

He also said prison officials have received unconfirmed reports that some friends of inmates may place guns in bags, then attach the bags to the insides of auto fenders with a magnet.

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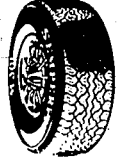
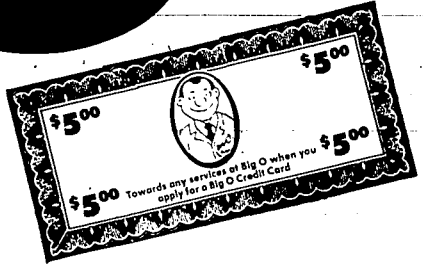
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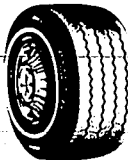


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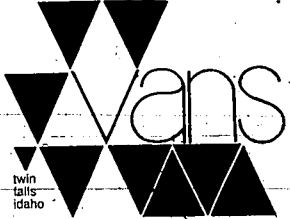
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The Times-News Editorials

City should keep licensing vendors

Twin Falls City Council should keep an ordinance on its books for the licensing of transient vendors.

The provisions of the ordinance may need some fine-tuning, but the city's basic position should remain intact.

Some transient vendors argue that under the free enterprise system, they shouldn't have to be regulated or pay fees to conduct business.

We do not find Twin Falls' requirements unreasonable. A vendor has to pay \$25 a day, while in Burley the fee is a whopping \$150 per day for the first 10 days.

Transient vendors, while they may offer honest and reliable services, do not face the same responsibilities or financial liabilities as permanent businessmen.

Part of the intent behind the Twin Falls ordinance is to prevent fly-by-night vendors from operating quick-cash schemes and then beating a path out of town.

If the \$25 fee was unreasonable to the point where they couldn't make any money, vendors wouldn't open up shop.

Council may want to streamline procedures for vendors' licenses, and it should clarify provisions if inequities are occurring.

People who knowingly file false crime reports are as guilty as the purported offense and should be dealt with accordingly.

Yet, incredibly, in Idaho filing a false report is not a crime. It will be if a House-passed bill (it passed on a 62 to 2 vote) receives the same support in the Senate and from the governor.

The bill's provisions state that persons found guilty of filing false crime reports would be subject to a \$1,000 fine and up to a year in jail.

And now he is making the preliminary noises and innuendoes that are expected from people in the early throes of running for President.

Well, why not? It's a free country. And in 1980 in California, where one-tenth of America's electorate lives, his victory margin was about 1.5 million.

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James Kilpatrick

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In defense of Reagan's budget

WASHINGTON — Critics of President Reagan's budget for 1983 seem to be voicing two principal complaints — first, that further cuts in social programs are unbearable, and second, that the prospective deficit is intolerable.

To listen to the agonized cries from the liberal left, one might suppose that the president had no purpose in mind but to grind the faces of the poor — that he advocates starvation, illiteracy, rotting teeth, and the mass eviction of elderly couples from their humble abodes.

Suppose we look at the figures. The food stamp program provides a useful example. The program got off the ground in 1965 with an outlay of \$35.6 million. By 1970 the outlay was \$577 million.

Some of this mind-boggling increase of course is owing to inflation. In constant dollars, the growth is not quite so alarming. But when that factor has been fully discounted, a program of phenomenal dimensions still remains.

Housing subsidies provide another example. In 1977, just five fiscal years ago, federal outlays for housing assistance came to \$3 billion.

Are the elderly being tossed to the wolves? In 1978, just four fiscal years ago, Social Security, Medicare and other programs amounted to \$103.9 billion. For 1983 these same benefits would amount to \$209.6 billion.

Look. The most dismaying aspect of this criticism lies in what it tells us about ourselves. We have drifted a long way from the old moorings — from self-reliance, local responsibility, the virtues of can-do and make-do.

middle-income Americans used to get their higher education without guaranteed loans and Pell grants. There was a time, and it wasn't so long ago, when our people survived without \$5 million subsidized meals every day.

The 1983 deficit is estimated at \$92 billion. It probably will be higher. Congress has a high obligation to reduce the figure by selective tax increases and by further cuts in spending — including defense spending.

None of this is to say that Mr. Reagan's budget is cast in stone. It is arguable that in some areas, he is attempting to cut too much too soon for local government and the private sector to adjust to the changes.

Letters to the editor

FDR attack distorted

Editor, Times-News: Regarding Mr. Rice's diatribe on FDR, I assume that Mr. Rice is a member of the Birch Society.

First of all, if one were to judge the scholarship of the book on the grammatical expertise of the author, there is at least one question. None is singular: it is less than one. Therefore, it requires a singular verb.

But that isn't all! The book is full of quotes out of context, distortion, contortion, insinuations, innuendoes, and even lies. The primary thesis seems to be character assassination.

Some good people, though perhaps naive, along with scare mongers, join the group (cell) thinking it's Christian and patriotic. The meetings sometimes begin with prayer and Bible reading.

Well, that's great; the Ku Klux Klan does that. Mr. Rice several times compares FDR with Hitler. I don't know what he's trying to prove.

Neither do I know his problem, unless it's paranoia. It would be interesting to know just how much he

knew about the Great Depression. Did he support a family during that time? Did he ever work for 50 cents per day? Well, I did. I supported a family in an economy that was basically the result of the so-called Roaring Twenties economy and Hooverism.

Come out of the woods, Mr. Rice. No matter how much you are suffering from your phobia, there is not a communist behind every bush, under every table, and for that matter, not even behind the barn.

MERV REED
Filer

Thankful for Evans veto

Editor, Times-News: All wage earners of Idaho should feel they owe Gov. John Evans a vote of confidence for vetoing the right-to-work bill.

There is, indeed, a radical asymmetry between the large economic duties assigned to the President by public opinion, and the weak executive instruments for performing these duties.

not designed to help wage earners of any type. If you study the bill and consider who is backing it, my guess is that you will agree with me.

LOREN E. WELLS
Gooding

He listened to the people

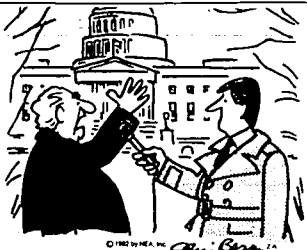
Editor, Times-News: After having the controversial issue, right to work, explained to me, by both pro and con, I am appalled by the deception of the phrase "right to work."

More people should take the time to have this issue explained to them, fully from both points of view. You certainly don't get the true picture through the news media.

I am just grateful we have a great governor, such as Mr. Evans, who listens to the people and knows the true facts of a critical issue and acts accordingly, such as vetoing the right-to-work bill.

R.E. MENDENHALL
Twin Falls

Berry's World



...And another thing, shifting all these programs to the states will take a lot of the FUN out of serving on the federal level.



George Will

If not a candidate, Cranston can made Fed an issue

© The Washington Post Co.

WASHINGTON — Alan Cranston, California's senior senator and the assistant Democratic leader, has the somewhat cadaverous look characteristic of today's hyper-healthy joggers.

And now he is making the preliminary noises and innuendoes that are expected from people in the early throes of running for President.

Well, why not? It's a free country. And in 1980 in California, where one-tenth of America's electorate lives, his victory margin was about 1.5 million.

And now he is making the preliminary noises and innuendoes that are expected from people in the early throes of running for President.

Well, why not? It's a free country. And in 1980 in California, where one-tenth of America's electorate lives, his victory margin was about 1.5 million.

Kennedy won't run. Perhaps Mondale will be as tedious a candidate in 1984 as he was in his short-lived presidential campaign before 1976.

Cranston insists (as liberals are inclined to do these days) that he is a liberal-with-a-difference. His difference, he says, is that he has supported business tax cuts.

What would be novel would be for liberals to square their support for business tax cuts with their professed abhorrence of "trickle-down" policies.

If Cranston's candidacy ripens, it may be most interesting as an instrument by which a latent issue comes alive. The issue is the independence of the Federal Reserve Board.

Cranston, like some conservative monetarists, paraphrases what Clemenceau said about war being too serious to be left to generals.

There are two related arguments for this. One is that an independent Fed is an anomaly in a democratic system, because all who exercise power should be held directly accountable to the electorate.

The second argument is that because the President is held accountable for the performance of the economy, he should have powers commensurate with the public's expectations.

large economic duties assigned to the President by public opinion, and the weak executive instruments for performing these duties.

Americans tend to believe that clever institutional arrangements can compensate for the absence of particular social values and virtues.

Cranston is not apt to be the Democrats' nominee. But he may start an interesting argument. If so, he will contribute more to the public good than many candidates do.

Japanese consider private aid for U.S.

Sunday, February 21, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Japanese-American businessman said Saturday major Japanese corporations are considering a \$10 billion private aid package to the ailing U.S. economy to create thousands of jobs for Americans.

Kay Sugahara, the head of Fairfield-Maxwell Ltd., a conglomerate of 40 U.S. corporations, said the proposed project would relieve some of the pressures on Japan to reduce its huge trade surplus with the United States. He said it would "improve the Japanese image in America."

"We are talking about \$10 billion," Sugahara told United Press International. "This substantial infusion of money is intended to create jobs for Americans."

If the project goes through it would be the first time in modern history for a foreign nation to provide economic

assistance to the United States. The United States has been a major source of foreign aid since World War II, pumping billions of dollars into war-ravaged Europe under the Marshall Plan.

Sugahara declined to name the corporations he said were contemplating the aid package. But he added, "I have a commitment from the power structure of Japan to alleviate the situation. We've had discussions with Japan Incorporated," a term that refers to Japanese business, financial institutions and the Japanese political establishment.

Japanese businessmen have told the National Governor's Association the proposed recovery fund would be managed entirely by the private sector at a low interest rate, possibly 6 percent. Sugahara said he planned to brief the governors on the plan on Monday.

Gov. Bob Graham, chairman of the association's committee on international trade and foreign relations, said the funds could be used for a wide-ranging economic development project.

In a recent letter to other governors, Graham said he had met with Sugahara to discuss the proposal and stressed it could have "a dramatic impact on the economy of our states."

"After many trips to Japan and discussions with top industrialists about alternative proposals, Mr. Sugahara and the U.S.-Asia Institute have decided to develop a consensus in Japan for creation of a \$10 billion Partnership for Prosperity Fund," Graham said.

Graham told his fellow governors that the fund would be used to finance major trade and economic development projects in the United States, with the "creation of jobs and economic expansion" being the primary goal.

"Projects such as the expansion of U.S. port facilities, expansion of coal exporting capabilities, and development of rapid rail transport systems are among the possibilities," he said.

"The Japanese power structure knows it has to be done," Sugahara said. "They know that the key to prosperity in the free world is the United States. It is in the Japanese interest that the United States succeed economically."

Sugahara, who is chairman of the U.S.-Asia Institute, a private organization that promotes international understanding, said he was hopeful that a "packet of projects" can be worked out.

Reports have indicated for some time that despite his opening arguments, Binder was becoming fearful of allowing an evident fabulist such as Williams on the witness stand.


The chubby young black took advantage of his only previous such appearance, during a preliminary hearing, to spin a tale about a big record deal that could not be substantiated; the defense must be concerned that this time he might dig himself into a bottomless hole.

But the most immediate problem facing the defense appeared to be that Homer Williams' testimony, the only real blow the defense has struck at the state's circumstantial case, was in danger of being proven an outright lie.

Wayne's 68-year-old father, testified Friday that he bought his wall-to-wall carpet in 1968 — which would mean it was not the relatively


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Defense for Atlanta suspect may be in trouble

ATLANTA (UPI) — Cancellation of Saturday afternoon testimony due to an attorney's alleged backpedal defense attorney raised the possibility that Wayne Williams' defense is in trouble and stalling for time.

There were reports that Williams' attorneys were frantically seeking ways to keep his father's testimony from rebounding disastrously — and that chief counsel Al Binder may have decided against letting Williams testify in his own defense.

This was the first Saturday session in 31 days of testimony, and the morning was taken up with a report on an expensive acoustic test, which did not materially aid the defense's case, and the most worthless witness of the trial — an enormous black man who could testify to nothing at all.

Then, after delaying the opening of afternoon testimony for half an hour, Judge Clarence Cooper announced

that court was recessing until Monday because attorney Mary Welcome had a family emergency.

Mrs. Welcome was the original attorney for Williams, a 26-year-old black photographer who would be a talent scout charged with the murder of two of the 28 young blacks abducted and slain in Atlanta.

The defense has spent days without using Mrs. Welcome, and she has been times when she was not even present; it appeared unlikely they actually couldn't go on without her.

The defense indicated earlier Saturday it expected to rest by late Monday or early Tuesday — unlikely if it presents all the witnesses it has promised, and virtually impossible if it resumes larding its presentation the way it did Monday and Tuesday, when it was buying time for a new fiber expert to make his tests.

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The chubby young black took advantage of his only previous such appearance, during a preliminary hearing, to spin a tale about a big record deal that could not be substantiated; the defense must be concerned that this time he might dig himself into a bottomless hole.

But the most immediate problem facing the defense appeared to be that Homer Williams' testimony, the only real blow the defense has struck at the state's circumstantial case, was in danger of being proven an outright lie.

Wayne's 68-year-old father, testified Friday that he bought his wall-to-wall carpet in 1968 — which would mean it was not the relatively

new rug, sold only during 1971 and 1972, that the state said it was.

Fibers matching those in the rug and Wayne's bedspread were found on 12 victims, and form the core of the state's case.

But the Atlanta Journal and Constitution said in its Sunday editions that a loan document filed in the Fulton County deed office by the firm from which Williams said he bought the carpet shows a loan to the Williamses taken out on Dec. 7, 1971 — exactly three years to the day from the date the elder Williams claimed he bought the carpet.

If the state, in rebuttal, can produce documents knocking down Williams' claim it would be a devastating blow to the defense's credibility — having allowed the old man to utter an easily-disproven lie from the witness stand.

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Columnist Anderson backs Abscam figure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Columnist Jack Anderson has offered to submit evidence of government wrongdoing in the light of Sen. Harrison Williams, a convicted Abscam defendant, to keep his place in Congress.

Beginning March 3, Williams, D-N.J., will face a motion calling for his expulsion from the Senate for his involvement in the FBI investigation of official corruption. Anderson, who has disclosed part of his evidence in a series of columns, told Senate Republican leader Howard Baker and Democratic leader Robert Byrd in a letter more would be forthcoming on request.

Williams has charged that FBI

informant Mel Weinberg misled him into making compromising boasts of his political influence in secretly videotaped meetings with an FBI undercover agent posing as an Arab sheik.

At the time, friends of Williams were seeking Arab financing for a mining venture. Williams said Weinberg urged him to boast, saying it would be a meaningless gesture geared to the way Arabs do business. Prosecutors then used the videotaped boasts in obtaining Williams' conviction — on bribery — and conspiracy charges.

Williams was sentenced last week to serve three years and pay a \$50,000

fine.

Baker has made it clear he hopes to begin the long debate on the expulsion motion without additional delays.

Baker first scheduled the hearing for last November but delayed it until Jan. 26 after Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, agreed to lead Williams' defense and asked for more time for preparation.

Williams obtained delays until Feb. 9, then Feb. 23 and finally March 3, after a fall in icy weather aggravated a hernia condition and required him to undergo surgery.

Aides said Baker told Williams, "There will be no further postponements."

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UAW delegate Robert Robbins, left, questions UAW president Douglas Fraser in Detroit

Plotting strategy

UAW locals push contract

DETROIT (UPI) — Local United Auto Workers leaders from across the country gathered Saturday to plot strategy to convince rank-and-file members to approve a revised contract with Ford Motor Co.

The 900 officials convened the day before ratification began on the historic pact designed to put Ford on its current slump.

Ford lost \$1.06 billion during 1981 and reported sales for the year slumped 6 percent below 1980 levels. The Ford-UAW agreement, which contains a freeze on hourly wages and deferral of cost-of-living adjustments, was approved by an overwhelming majority of the union's 25-member Ford Council Wednesday in Chicago.

In return for the economic concessions, the UAW won a limited job security program and employee profit sharing.

Union officials said they hoped the ratification process by Ford's 170,000 hourly workers would be completed by next Sunday.

Under the 31-month contract, Ford pledged to maintain current jobs, which might have been lost to future subcontracting of work to non-union domestic and foreign sources, and to replace jobs as best it could.

Workers with 15 years experience were guaranteed 50 percent of their pay in the event of layoffs. The company will benefit from its depleted Supplemental Unemployment Benefits fund, enabling laid off workers who have run out of SUB benefits to again receive the funds.

The company also agreed to implement a profit sharing plan when it again starts making money.

The UAW conceded to a wage freeze for the life of the contract and to a freeze of cost-of-living allowances at the current \$2.03 per hour level for the next nine months. Workers will also lose the 26 paid personal holidays contained in the current pact.

The question of whether the UAW will resume contract talks at General Motors Corp. won't be answered until the Ford vote is in.

"We are just simply not going to be discussing or even entertaining a motion (to reopen) until the ratification process is completed at Ford," UAW President Douglas Fraser said last week.

Talks at GM broke down Jan. 28 when the two sides reached an impasse on job security and the automaker's practice of subcontracting work to foreign sources and non-union domestic sources.

Nader's personality prevents compliments for bureaucrats

By ELLEN L. JAMES
©The Baltimore Sun

Those who know Ralph Nader well can't imagine him speaking in complimentary terms of any high government official. It isn't in the behavioral repertoire of the tall man in the steel gray suit, who usually speaks in a strident voice.

He didn't like President Carter. He saw the former Georgia Governor as pro-corporation, pro-nuclear and anti-consumer. He thinks Carter's airline deregulation program, touted by the past administration as a key consumer advance, is encouraging mergers, leading to an industry with conglomerate control and astronomical prices.

If Carter pleased Nader little, President Reagan pleases him still less.

"You're going to pay a penalty you won't believe in the next four years for the election on Nov. 4," he told a college audience recently. "Electing Reagan is the same as electing Exxon, DuPont and Citibank," said the country's premier consumer activist, now 47.

He has made no bones about his intent to topple government protection agencies and has repeatedly ridiculed and demonstrated his ignorance on environmental issues.

He also criticized Reagan's appointment of Drew Lewis, a former Pennsylvania business consultant, as transportation secretary. Lowering the standards in dismantling a number of auto safety regulations — many of them sought and gained through pressure from Nader organizations.

Nader believes the Federal Trade Commission has been wounded by Reagan influences, that antitrust enforcement at the FTC and Justice Department will be scaled down, and that Legal Aid cutbacks will seriously damage the poor.

Nader makes these allegations in a cluttered, newspaper-filled room at the Center for Study of Responsive Law, one of his several organizations dotting the downtown Washington area. The office is located within the stately headquarters of the Carnegie Institution.

The center's interior, with its second-hand furniture, has the disheveled appearance of an organization still pressed by economy measures, more aware of substance than style. The walls are stacked high with literature from a number of public interest organizations, several of them fathered by Nader.

During the hour while a reporter waits for Nader's appearance, her questions to staff members about the consumer advocate are politely rebuffed. There are definite limits on what employees can say and as one insider puts it, "only Nader speaks for Nader."

There are also limits on what employees can drink at the center. Nader, who insists he has never eaten a hot dog in his life (initially because his mother wouldn't let him, later because he didn't want to) also abhors cola or carbonated drinks and won't let a worker bring one to satisfy employee thirsts with apple juice. This is kept

RALPH NADER
consumer advocate

with loaves of whole wheat bread, for snacking, in a small refrigerator in a workroom at the back of the office.

Sitting on a folding metal chair, he responds to all inquiries except those related to his lifestyle ("It's all work," he insists).

On cable television: He says the major cable companies are "busily wooing local governments in state after state." They're "drooling over the prospects of big profits from the monthly cable fees and other special pay TV charges." Meanwhile, he says, financially pressed municipalities are tempted to gain quick revenue by granting the corporations' wishes — and collecting franchise fees.

On alternatives to corporate cable control: He believes local franchise rights should be awarded to citizen cooperatives such as one in Minnesota. The St. Paul coop applied for a franchise to provide locally produced and controlled programming, as well as free channels for minorities and the elderly.

On the U.S. Postal Service: He contends that, even as the price of

stamps rises, "service continues to deteriorate."

"There is no longer any delivery to the door at new housing projects; the mailman delivers to a cluster of mailboxes. In many areas mail pickups have been reduced to one a day. Mailboxes have been removed from many residential areas. Saturday window service has been cut back."

Nader complains, "The board of governors of the Postal Service is run by business executives with a sprinkling of academics. There are no representatives of first-class household users."

On the Postal Service's future: Nader is promoting creation of a large consumer organization to seek more favorable service and rates. The group would be called the "Post Office Consumers Action Group" and would be funded by contributions solicited through letters to all American households. Through mail elections, "members could vote for their local and national council of directors who, in turn, would retain skilled advocates and specialists."

On a consumer voice in utility regulation: Nader advocates a similar style of organization to represent citizens on the local level. His model is the Citizens Utility Board of Wisconsin, created by the state's legislature.

The objective of the Citizens Utility Board "is to give people clout when utility rates are set." The organization raised money and elected officers through inserts in customers' utility bills.

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Damaged freighter helped toward port

GALVESTON, Texas (UPI) — Salvage crews limped toward port Saturday towing a deserted freighter listing badly from a collision with a barge carrier in the Gulf of Mexico, Coast Guard officials said.

Although the Schmidt International salvage crew began towing the 509-foot freighter American Pioneer about daybreak and were "quite a distance toward port," they were forced to stop and try to stabilize the boat.

"The ship is in very bad condition.

We want to hold off and stabilize its condition," said salvage spokesman Roy Sycoff. "It is in danger of sinking."

Sycoff said it was "highly" doubtful the ship would reach port before today.

"I really don't think they'll let them in port in their current condition," Lt. J.G. Bill McHenry said. "At last report they were listing 18 to 20 degrees."

The Delta Norte was docked at Galveston with bow damage, McHenry said.

The cause of the collision was under investigation.

"They're just conducting the basic investigation now," Lt. J.G. Mike Maes of the Port Arthur, Texas, Marine Safety Office said. "Nobody's saying anything until all parties have retained counsel."

Four crewmen aboard the 811-foot barge carrier Delta Norte were injured when the ship collided with the freighter before dawn Friday, 110 miles southeast of Galveston.

Soviet Union begins first offshore drilling in Arctic

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — The Soviet Union has launched its first offshore Arctic drilling campaign.

But predictions of large oil and gas deposits probably will not be realized this decade, the Oil and Gas Journal reported Sunday.

The weekly Tulsa-based publication reported in its Feb. 22 issue that the Soviet Union apparently will work through to the 1980s to confirm geologists' reports of large energy reserves on the continent's western Arctic shelves.

The Soviets appear confident that by the 1990s they will gain enough experience in non-Arctic offshore ice

conditions to develop fields in the Barents and Kara Seas without foreign assistance, the magazine said.

The journal said the Soviets are drilling a test hole in shallow water from a Soviet ship converted into an ice-resistant fixed platform in the southeastern Barents Sea.

The publication said drilling from a Finnish-built ship will begin this winter in the Barents Sea, and two other drill ships were scheduled to be completed by the end of the year.

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by Jo Ann Rose

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8 Nominated For Academy Awards JAMES CAGNEY **RAGTIME** PG Today 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

TWIN CINEMA Today 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

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TWIN MALL Today 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

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Drivers — not homeowners — benefit from world oil glut

NEW YORK (UPI) — If the global oil glut persists, U.S. pump prices could fall by a nickel a gallon by year's end but homeowners are not likely to reap the same savings on heating oil, analysts say.

The outlook for petroleum product prices in the United States hinges

largely on Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter that has kept its production exceptionally high even as the glut chips away at U.S. and foreign crude prices.

There are strong indications that the Saudis have decided to roll back production to erase some of the oil

surplus and to protect world oil prices from further erosion.

Nevertheless, most analysts expect the glut to last at least through the second quarter of this year as oil companies whittle down excess inventories rather than purchasing inventory from foreign suppliers in face of

weak world demand.

In the United States, the largest oil-consuming nation, petroleum demand plummeted 6.2 percent last year from 1980 levels as consumers practiced conservation, switched to alternative fuels and reacted to the recession.

U.S. oil demand slumped 8 percent

in January from the year-earlier pace, forcing refiners to cut wholesale gasoline prices to avoid paying hefty storage costs on unsold stocks.

"In January and the first weeks of February the rate of decline in the average U.S. gasoline price accelerated

to about 1.5 cents a month," said Dan Lundberg, publisher of the Los Angeles-based Lundberg Letter that tracks gasoline markets.

Pump prices fell by a half cent a gallon monthly last year after hitting a record high of \$1.572 a gallon in March 1981, Lundberg said.

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Lawrys Taco Season Mix (1.5-oz.)	12-oz.	47¢
Tio Sancho Taco Shells	10-oz.	87¢
Tio Sancho Taco Dinner	up to 8-oz.	1.59
Tio Sancho Taco Casserole	8-oz.	1.59
Tio Sancho Chicken Burritos	12-oz.	1.99
La Salsa Chicken Sauce, Beef & Saus. Italian	12-oz.	1.41
Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Dinner	14-oz.	89¢
Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Dinner	14-oz.	1.13
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Kraft Mayonnaise 16-oz. **91¢**
Light-n-Lively 12-oz. **1.95**
Kraft Casino 8-oz. **1.54**
Kraft Casino 10-oz. **2.17**
Minute Malt 8-oz. **1.99**
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Political clout, funding on rise from action committees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Political action committees sharply increased their political clout in the 1980 elections, spending a record \$131 million, a report by the Federal Election Commission showed Saturday.

With controversial New Right groups as the biggest spenders, the

committees, commonly referred to as PACs, gave \$55.3 million to congressional candidates — nearly twice the amount spent two years earlier. They also gave \$1.8 million to presidential candidates and made \$14.2 million in independent expenditures for or against candidates, mostly in the

presidential race.

The biggest PAC in the country was North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms' National Congressional Club, which raised \$7.9 million in the 1979-80 election cycle. And it made the biggest independent expenditure of any PAC, spending \$4.6 million to boost the

presidential bid of Ronald Reagan.

Close behind, raising \$7.6 million was the controversial National Conservative Political Action Committee, which had the second largest independent expenditure — \$3.2 million — much of it spent in a negative advertising campaign aimed at de-

feating liberal senators.

Six of the 10 biggest PACs were New Right groups, including the top three. Two were associated generally with right of center candidates — the National Association of Realtors and the American Medical Association; one was a union (the United Auto

Workers) and one a liberal group — the National Committee for an Effective Congress.

Incumbent members of Congress got 68 percent of PAC contributions to House and Senate candidates while challengers got 26 percent and 13 percent went to open seats.

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Facial Scrub Apricot SAVE 20% \$2.69 2-oz.	Golden Grain Elbow Macaroni \$2.59 3-lb.	Black Pepper Schilling \$1.29 4-oz.	SAFeway COUPON 35¢ Off The list price of Pizza Janos-Combo Extra Special 22-oz. Frozen Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru March 8, 1982.
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SAFeway COUPON 20¢ Off The list price of Syrup Aunt Jemima Lite 24-oz. btl. Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru March 8, 1982.	SAFeway COUPON 10¢ Off The list price of Dry Bleach BZ-All Fabric 45-oz. box Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru March 8, 1982.	SAFeway COUPON 10¢ Off The list price of New Freedom Maxi 12-oz. or 130-oz. 500 Oil Label Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru March 8, 1982.	SAFeway COUPON 10¢ Off The list price of Cotylenol Capsules 20-ct. Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru March 8, 1982.

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Series of desperate signals sent out by troubled oil rig

By ROBERT McCONACHE
United Press International

The worst disaster in the North Atlantic since German U-boats preyed on Allied shipping lanes in World War II was signaled by a series of increasingly desperate messages.

Coast Guard stations picked up the first call about 1 a.m. Monday: "We are the Odeco Ocean Ranger... we are experiencing a severe list of 10 to 15 degrees and are in the middle of a severe storm."

The next SOS from the world's largest semi-submersible oil rig was more urgent: "We are listing at 12 degrees and progressing... Request assistance as soon as possible..."

And then: "We are an offshore drilling platform... winds are from the west at 75 knots... we are listing 12 to 15 degrees to portside..."

At 1:30 a.m. came the final message: "We're abandoning the rig and heading for the lifeboats."

Within 30 minutes the Ocean Ranger went down with the loss of 84 lives.

Twenty-seven hours later and 65 miles to the east, 33 men—Soviet seamen—died when their container ship sank in the stormy seas.

Three separate inquiries were ordered into the sinking of the ultra-sophisticated Japanese-built oil rig. Many Newfoundlanders can remember the Titanic and simply blame the ocean.

"You can't fight the sea," said Carl Keeping, 27, a seaman from Grand Banks, Newfoundland. "They say it (the rig) was un-

"We are listing at 12 degrees and progressing... Request assistance as soon as possible..."

sinkable. When you are up against the sea, nothing's unsinkable."

But assertions have been made that suggest the rig tragedy might have been avoided.

Experts said the storm was of an intensity that occurs only once in 10 years. Spawed in the mid-Atlantic last Saturday, it roared up the eastern seaboard, dumping up to two feet of snow on Newfoundland before veering out to sea again.

Over the frigid Atlantic, it gathered strength. At its peak Sunday it howled with 80 mph winds that whipped up some waves the size of seven-story buildings. Experts estimated the biggest topped 75 feet.

In the Hibernia oilfield, 195 miles east of St. John's, capital of Newfoundland, the 15 Americans, one Briton and 68 Canadians aboard the Ocean Ranger were in trouble and Mobil Oil Canada Ltd. supply boats sped to help.

Mobil operations manager Steven Romansky said a quarter-mile from the rig, "The crewmen reported they could see lights, probably the little lights that are on lifeboats."

After 2 a.m. the rig failed to appear on radar screens.

The storm roared eastward. Only 65 miles from the sunken Ocean Ranger, the Soviet freighter Mekhank Tarasov radioed it was taking on water. Coast Guard officials said the 4,262-ton vessel's

newsprint cargo apparently shifted, causing a 45-degree list.

A Danish fishing vessel, Sigurfar, raced in and stood by for hours with offers of help.

For unknown reasons, the freighter radioed that its 38-man crew would remain aboard. The 124-meter vessel sank at 5 a.m. Tuesday. Only five survived.

Roustantouts can average more than \$500 a week on any oil rig, but working the Ranger had special status.

The 35-story-high, \$50-million structure had a six-bed hospital, a movie theatre, a restaurant, facilities to sleep 99 and a recreation room with color television. The platform, the size of three football fields, had a control tower for the heliport.

Built by Japan's Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Inc. in 1976, the 30,000-ton rig was leased by Mobil for an estimated \$120,000 a day from Ocean Drilling and Exploration Co. of New Orleans, La.

Mobil brought it to the Hibernia field in late 1980 to tap estimated reserves of 1.8 billion barrels of oil. The Ranger had worked previously in the punishing Bering Sea and for three years in Alaska's Prudhoe Bay.

The rig had sixteen 55,000-gallon ballast tanks attached to six, 80-foot underways legs to maintain stability. Balance was kept by taking in water or pumping it out of the ballast tanks.

In a storm, drilling equipment was disconnected and ballast tanks lightened so the rig could "float out" rough seas. The Ranger was designed to withstand 120-mph winds and 100-foot waves but would capsize at a list of 16 degrees.

Democrats reject New Federalism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats Saturday rejected President Reagan's New Federalism policies, at least for the moment, and instead said Reagan must first solve the nation's economic problems.

Meeting at the Capitol, Democratic governors and congressmen agreed to begin work on their own plans for dealing with growing budget deficits, continuing inflation, high interest rates and unemployment.

While they said they have no immediate plan ready, they would not let Reagan's intention to turn more programs over to the states "divert" them from what they see as a more pressing matter — the economy.

"We don't intend to let our attention be diverted away from problems that impact on the country right now," said Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia.

Assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston of California said Democrats would "focus first of all" on economic problems such as unemployment, and take a look at inter-governmental relations "at an appropriate time."

"We should not do so until it is clear that deficits are in hand — that there is a trend downward in deficits," he said at a news conference held during a break in the closed meeting.

Cranston said the Democrats do not yet have an agreed upon economic plan but, "The Democrats will start — and many Republicans will — by rejecting the president's budget. It will not be accepted."

He predicted Congress will make cuts in proposed Pentagon spending levels and probably will find some new sources of revenue.

California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. said governors see value in "decentralizing" government, as Reagan proposes, but, "They do not want to do it at the expense of the poor and the elderly."

Unlike Cranston, Brown said he

would go along with Reagan, in opposing any tax increases.

North Carolina Gov. James Hunt Jr. said most governors "feel strongly that the idea of New Federalism ought to be pursued."

But like the others, Hunt said he was more concerned now with the need for economic growth.

Reagan's proposal, he said, would "leave a lot of states as big losers... and that's not fair. We're going to keep working toward it, but it's got to be done in a fair way."

Kentucky Gov. John Brown said many governors feel some programs Reagan wants to give the states — such as food stamps and unemployment — are "a national responsibility" and should be dealt with by Washington.

But such problems, he said, are being "almost totally ignored" by the administration.

The Kentucky governor also said

high priority should be given to cutting back on budget deficits.

"We need a deficit that this nation can swallow and live with," he said.

Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., said "most economists" feel the economy will suffer total collapse within the next three years if budget deficits continue to grow.

Democratic National Committee Chairman Charles Manatt said the session and apparent agreement on a "Democratic approach" was "important from a party standpoint."

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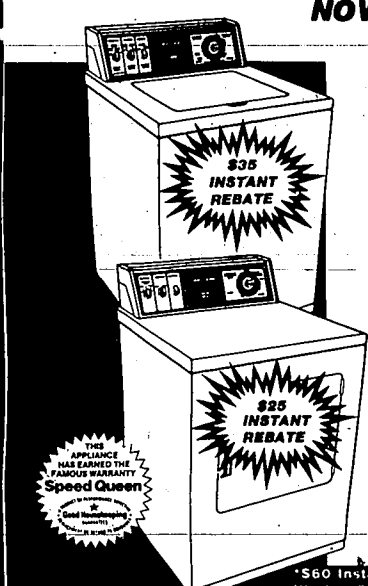


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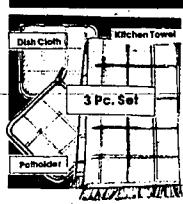
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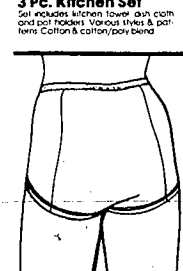
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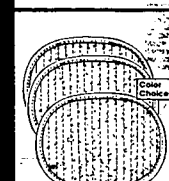
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Ford	Ford	\$6,999	\$6,999
Ford	Ford	\$7,999	\$7,999
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SUN, THRU TUES. ONLY 9:30 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.

Iranians begin choosing new leader

By SAJJID RIZVI
United Press International

While recent rumors that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini is dying have been impossible to check, senior Iranian officials have let it be known they are in the process of choosing the 62-year-old leader's successors.

Officials announced last Saturday that Khomeini was going into seclusion for 20 days. Anti-Khomeini exile groups began spreading the word he was dying.

Spokesmen for Khomeini deny this and say the ayatollah will end his period of seclusion sooner than planned to disprove the rumors of his ill-health.

"The condition of the Imam (Khomeini) is very, very, very good," a spokesman for Khomeini told UPI in a telephone conversation.

Another spokesman at Khomeini's residence

Analysis

and offices in north Tehran said the ayatollah would hold a public audience in a few days.

No specific date for the audience was announced, however, and Iranian exiles greeted the spokesman's assurances with skepticism. "Why not have an audience now?" asked one.

"Khomeini is dead for all intents and purposes," said Ali Amin, leader of a Paris-based exile group. "Travelers from Iran tell me that Khomeini is dying, or incapacitated so much that he can no longer function."

Whatever the state of Khomeini's health at the moment, other Iranian leaders have been working on a formula for succession for some time.

Under Iran's Islamic constitution, an "assembly of experts" — clergymen — are to

meet to select a ruling council of between three and five "grand ayatollahs" to assume Khomeini's leadership duties. Their appointment will in turn be subject to a referendum.

Iranian President Sayed Ali Khamenei said last week that the assembly of experts "should have met already" to choose the leadership council.

The next day, exiles claiming to be close to Khomeini's household said Khomeini himself attended a meeting of three "grand ayatollahs" and that the council was already formed.

Khomeini's office declined comment on the report, but government spokesman Ahmad Tavakkoli said Thursday that the council was not yet formed.

Instead, he said, the council will be formed after a referendum in the spring. Nevertheless, Tavakkoli's statement was the first official confirmation that succession was under way, and could be very close.

Khomeini ends seclusion to meet with top aides

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini came out of seclusion Saturday for a meeting with one of his top aides to evaluate the progress of the war with Iraq, Tehran radio said.

It was Khomeini's first meeting since an announcement last Saturday that he had cancelled all engagements for 20 days, prompting rumors about a decline in his health.

The Tehran radio broadcast, monitored in Beirut, said Khomeini was visited by Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, the speaker of the Majlis, or parliament.

Rafsanjani later attended a meeting of Iran's Supreme Defense Council to brief its members on Khomeini's next month.

Earlier this week, a spokesman in Khomeini's north Tehran office said the religious leader's health was "very good" and another aide said Khomeini would hold a public audience within a few days.

In other developments, the revolutionary government invited the International Committee of the Red Cross to visit Iran's jails, and said many political prisoners would be released next month.

Opponents of the fundamentalist government said the offer — the first of its kind since the overthrow of the late Shah of Iran three years ago — was aimed at refuting charges of oppression and torture in Iranian jails.

FitzGerald party losing in Ireland

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Final results in Ireland's second general election in 8 months showed that the Premier Charles Haughey's Fianna Fail party defeated Premier Garret FitzGerald by three seats Saturday, but FitzGerald refused to concede defeat.

Official tallies in Thursday's balloting for 166 seats in the Dail (parliament) showed Fianna Fail with 81 seats and FitzGerald's coalition of Fine Gael and Labor with 78. The remaining seats went to independents and the Marxist-oriented Sinn Fein, the Workers' Party.

Jail sentences, fines

Crackdown nets 8,000 martial law violators

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — A government spokesman said Saturday nearly 8,000 Poles have been sentenced to jail or fined for violating martial law regulations.

The official media also issued another stern warning against resistance to the regime.

The official news agency PAP said police arrested seven workers and students in the north-central province of Torun for spreading "anti-state and anti-Soviet slogans" and trying to set up an illegal resistance organization.

It said the seven set up a group called the Union for the Struggle for Independence and spread illegal leaflets and posters. It said they would be tried before a military court.

Radio Warsaw announced the Communist party Politburo had convened a meeting of the party's central committee for Wednesday and Thursday, the first gathering of the 200-member decision-making body since the imposition of martial law last December.

Officials had promised a central committee meeting would take place by mid-February to thrash out issues of party unity and direction. Andrzej Prochwicz, a government spokesman, meanwhile said that 2,618 people had been arrested under "Operation Peace" — the regime's name for its continuing effort to ensure compliance with the regulations of martial law imposed Dec. 13.

He said 7,000 people had been fined for curfew violations. Of the 2,618 people arrested, 636 had been charged with more serious breaches of martial law while another 1,618 were accused of committing common crimes.

Prochwicz said 1,089 people had so far been tried and sentenced and 57 acquitted.

It was not clear, but it appeared that the figures did not include the several thousand Solidarity union activists arrested when martial law was imposed. Previous government estimates for the number of those arrests ranged from 3,000 to 4,000.

Prochwicz said no Solidarity activists still on the run had yet been apprehended. The official media meanwhile issued another warning that resistance to martial law would be met with repression and accused the Solidarity underground of trying to lure young people into to civil war.

"If new tensions appear and new

attempts at destructive operations appear, the process of the positive changes and reforms will have to be hampered and martial law restrictions will have to be sharpened," the Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu.

"The opposition would like to draw the young generation into active resistance and, consequently, a civil war," it charged.

PAP said parliament would meet next Friday and Saturday to discuss the nation's collapsing economy.

January's economic figures showed a continuing slide in almost every sphere of the economy. Price increases that went into effect Feb. 1 tripled the cost of almost every consumer item from food to furniture and put increased hardship on already hard-pressed Poles.

Juan Carlos calls for respect of democracy

ZARAGOZA, Spain (UPI) — King Juan Carlos, fending off attempts to implicate him in last year's right-wing abortive coup, urged the army Saturday to respect democracy.

In an address marking the 100th anniversary of the Zaragoza Military Academy, Spain's version of West Point, Juan Carlos said Spain "made no mistake when we chose liberty and justice as our cornerstones in building a plural society."

The king's comment was a reference to his nation's turn toward democracy after the 1975 death of Spanish ruler Gen. Francisco Franco, who maintained a virtual police state for 36 years.

Spain began restoring political and civil rights under Juan Carlos in the late 1970s and in 1977 held the first free election in 41 years.

"We made no mistake when we decided to change toward collective responsibility on the same road as the free nations of the West," he said.

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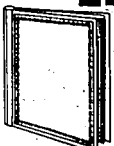


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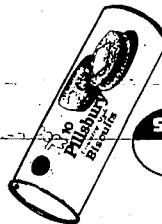


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Radio triggered TMI monitoring instruments

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Radio transmissions interfering with gas monitoring instruments were the probable cause for a low-level alert called at the damaged Three Mile Island No. 2 reactor building, officials said Saturday.

Robert Arnold, president of plant operator General Public Utilities Nuclear Corp., said that it was discovered Friday night and Saturday morning that the instruments used to

detect combustible gases respond to radio signals.

He said the technicians that carried the instruments into the building to take the readings also carried two-way radios.

"We can correlate the majority of the abnormal instrument readings with radio transmissions," Arnold said, "but there are still some instances of low readings for oxygen for which that correlation thus far has not

been made."


Arnold explained that when workers prepared to do cleanup work in the plant Friday, a reading showed low levels of oxygen. The workers then withdrew, got the instruments that detect combustible gases and the two-way radios and entered the building. That entry gave the apparently false readings.

A company spokesman said it was the first time that readings for com-

busible gas were taken with workers using walkie-talkies.

A test on a gas analyzing machine gave another apparently false reading of combustible hydrogen. Doug Bedell, a company spokesman, said the device also gave a reading for combustible hydrogen on air samples taken outside the building.

He said a full-scale lab test showed no levels of combustible gases and normal levels of oxygen.



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Two businesses in the Magic Valley have agreed to underwrite a minimum of four concerts during the coming year. Underwriters: Interfaith, Inc.; Reynolds Funeral Chapel; Ford Transfer and Storage; Magic Valley Christian Supply; Hobby Town Toys and Quake Electronics; Curt's Car Clinic; Carverside Gallery; the Made-O-Day in Bull; The Family Warehouse in Gooding and The Open Door Bookstore in Rupert will underwrite the series.

Racial showdown mars rally

MONROE, Ga. (UPI) — Flatlights erupted and hundreds of angry blacks and Ku Klux Klan members shouted racial insults at each other over a human barrier of state troopers Saturday.

Five hundred civil rights activists marched arm-in-arm into Monroe to protest the hanging death of a black soldier.

Two blacks and two whites were arrested during the march, and police said four handguns and a shotgun were taken from the men, one of whom also was charged with assaulting a police officer. No injuries were reported.

Veteran civil rights leader Ralph Abernathy and Georgia state Rep. Tyrone Brooks led about 500 chanting and singing blacks and whites, arms linked, down Monroe's main street to the tiny courthouse square, where they were greeted by about 1,500 blacks and 500 Klansmen.

About 100 state troopers, some wearing bulletproof vests, kept the groups well separated after a flatlight broke out in the afternoon, but the officers just stood by rigidly as Klansmen loudly chanted "damn niggers" and were answered by blacks trying to outshout them with "fired up, we're fired up."

Armed officers also were stationed on roofs of buildings surrounding the square and plainclothes officers roamed the crowd trying to spot potential trouble. No other incidents were reported by nightfall.

The 11-mile march from Social Circle, Ga., to Monroe was called to protest the death of Pvt. Lyn Jackson, whose body was found hanging 20 feet off the ground from a tree in Social Circle. A racially-mixed coroner's jury ruled Tuesday that Jackson had hanged himself. Many blacks believe he was murdered and are demanding a federal investigation.

The blacks have said they do not necessarily believe race was an issue in Jackson's death, but contend that authorities are treating the case lightly because he is black.

"We're not afraid today and we're not going to take it anymore," Abernathy shouted as the Klan gathering tried to drown him out with chants of "white power, white power."

"They got to get it straight, get it right and put it down — We're not going to be pushed around anymore," said the former president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"We are agitators. They got it right, we're troublemakers and we're going to make trouble until the white man gets it right," he said.

Abernathy, charging that there were no limbs for Jackson to climb and insisting that he was killed, said he would go to Washington and personally ask President Reagan to call a federal grand jury to investigate the death of Jackson.

"How did he get up there? He got up there because they put him there," he said. "We demand an investigation."

One of several fistfights occurred when two blacks tried to enter a business place called "Monroe Fun and Games" several hours before the marchers arrived.

Whites blocked the doorway, and when the blacks neared, fists started flying. Almost instantly, about 20 highway patrolmen, who were apparently stationed out of sight behind the county courthouse, waded into the throng and broke up the fight.

About 300 marchers began the 11-mile trek from Social Circle at 12:30 p.m., where about 150 Klansmen, their wives and children gave them a loud and raucous send off of racial taunts. Singing "Ain't Nobody Gonna Turn Me 'round," a civil rights movement song, the marchers entered the cotton mill town of Monroe 500 strong, having picked up people along the way. The crowd in Monroe, too, had grown, so that when the marchers arrived there was a total of about 2,000 blacks and about 500 whites.

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Oman dairy in works

Twin Falls firm set to sign \$18 million contract

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer



SUSAN POLLARD/Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls company expects to sign a contract next month to supervise construction of an \$18 million dairy on the desert sands of Oman.

Aurora Capital Corp., which owns three large dairies and about 12,000 acres of farm land in the Magic Valley, would manage the Mideast dairy after it is built. The dairy's 600 cows also would be supplied by the company from its breeding herds here and in Colorado, says Marc Peperzak, the company president.

Aurora Capital is a privately held corporation managing investments for its stockholders, plus money from other investor-partners who are not stockholders. In addition to its dairies here, the company owns Villa Del Rio, a mobile-home subdivision northwest of Twin Falls.

In Oman, a country with a population about the size of Idaho's, milk is either imported from New Zealand and Australia or reconstituted from powder. Yet, Peperzak says, "Omanis are very fond of fresh milk."

And whether the milk is fresh or reconstituted, consumers in the oil-rich Persian Gulf nation pay more than \$10 a gallon for it, he says.

"At those prices, an \$18 million dairy can make a profit, he says.

Part of the reason it will cost so much to build the dairy is that all equipment must be shipped to Oman, he says. That is also the reason it is projected to be two years before the first cow is milked at the proposed dairy.

The dairy must also be built to withstand summertime temperatures of about 120 degrees. "The heat stress will be a large problem," he says.

The milking barns will be air-conditioned. Planners considered a dome over the facility to air condition the entire dairy, but that would have been too expensive despite the cheap energy available in Oman, Peperzak says.

Much of the dairy will be shaded, with "swamp coolers" creating cool spots for the animals, he says. The coolers would have fans blowing a cool breeze off water running through a trough in the shaded area.

Dairy managers in Oman also will

have to worry about some diseases, such as anthrax and hoof-and-mouth disease, that have been wiped out in this country but could pose serious problems there.

Peperzak says the company projects a 40 percent annual loss of cows due to death and culling weak or diseased cows from herd. About 25 percent is normal here, he says.

Alfalfa will be raised in Oman to supply about a third of the feed needed by the cattle. The desert fields will be irrigated with ground water.

The dairy will be located between a mountain and the sea, in what should be a drainage area with sufficient water, Peperzak says. Tests will be conducted to determine how much water is available and its exact location within the area planned for the dairy.

"The whole country is owned by one man. We can go anywhere we want, provided he agrees," Peperzak says. But why go to Oman to build a dairy?

U.S. dairies produce more milk than can be consumed in this country, Peperzak says. The company must seek new outlets for its breeding stock and dairy management skills.

At the same time, dairies may become a growth industry in many foreign countries, he says. About 19 have been authorized for construction in Saudi Arabia.

"We hope this (the Oman dairy) leads to others," Peperzak says. "If we do a good job on this one, we might get to build one of those."

All this comes from a company that only "bucked into" the dairy business a few years ago. In the mid 1970s,

Peperzak said, the company sold several apartment buildings in Texas "for a substantial profit." He read an article about the tax advantages dairy owners received and decided to enter the dairy business. Despite the poor profit picture for dairies at the time, the tax savings were too good to pass up, Peperzak says.

The company's three Magic Valley dairies, operating under the name Idaho Dairy Farms, milk about 5,200 cows. Aurora Capital employs about 120 people.

"Our company has more impact than Kellogg had," Peperzak says. The Kellogg Co. bakery plant in Twin Falls, which closed more than a year ago, had an annual payroll of about \$3.5 million. Aurora Capital's payroll is smaller, but its milk sales bring millions of dollars into the community each year, he says.

Amalgamated Sugar income soars

OGDEN — Net income of Amalgamated Sugar Co. for fiscal 1981 was almost double the level of the previous year.

Chairman A.E. Benning said net income for the year ending Dec. 28 was \$33.13 million or \$16.37 per share, compared with \$17.76 million or \$8.78 per share in 1980. Revenues for 1981 were \$334.22 million, down from \$337.74 a year earlier.

For the quarter ending in December, revenues declined to \$72.65 million from \$106.9 million a year earlier. Net income was \$6.96 million or \$3.44 per share, up from \$5.82 million or \$2.88 per share.

Equitable Savings records '81 loss

PORTLAND — Equitable Savings and Loan Association and subsidiaries recorded a consolidated loss of \$26.36 million in 1981.

Chairman William E. Love said the loss equals \$13.49 per share compared with a loss of \$3.14 million or \$1.61 per share in 1980. Gross income for the consolidated group was \$189.49 million compared to \$182.25 million in 1980.

In 1981, Love said the loss was shared by the savings and loan at \$19.28 million and Sherwood and Roberts, mortgage banking and diversified financial subsidiary, at \$7.54 million.

NuPacific, a real estate development subsidiary, and NuEquitable Leasing, an equipment leasing operation, operated profitably during the year, Love said.

The consolidated loss for the fourth quarter was \$12.28 million or \$6.28 per share compared with a loss of \$50,000 or 3 cents a share in 1980.

Love said the company plans to sell certain assets including Sherwood and Roberts, reduce operating losses, invoke internal economies and increase net worth.

Boise Cascade declares dividends

BOISE — Boise Cascade Corp. directors have declared two dividends.

A regular quarterly dividend of 47 1/2 cents per share of common stock will be payable April 15 to shareholders of record March 15. A dividend of 75 cents a share on Series A \$3 cumulative convertible preferred stock will be payable May 1 to shareholders of record March 15.

Burley firm expands operations

BURLEY — Pacific Hide and Fur Depot has expanded its facilities and operations.

Manager George Watson said the firm will now sell steel products for heavy industry and construction as well as farm and ranch supplies including gates, barbed wire, steel posts and culverts. The company's building at 1132 Miller Ave. has a new front and roof, steel storage racks have been added and an old storage building has been demolished.

In addition, the branch has changed its name to Pacific Steel-Recycling to better describe its services, he said.

Insurance firm reports investments

BOSTON — John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. reports investments of over \$90 million in Idaho.

In its year-end report, the company listed investments including \$17.4 million in Northwest Pipeline Co., \$1.2 million in Yellowstone Pipeline Co., and \$5.3 million in Continental Telephone Co. The company also listed mortgage and real estate loans and commitments of \$75.2 million.

Benefit payments during 1981 to Idahoans totaled \$5.8 million.

CCH reports revenues, earnings up

CHICAGO — Commerce Clearing House, Inc., publisher of reports on tax and business law, reports revenues and earnings increased during 1981.

Revenues of \$21.67 million were up from \$20.5 million in 1980. Net earnings rose to \$2.77 million from \$2.06 million the previous year. Per share earnings of \$1.20 were up from \$1.25.

Dole predicts leasing rules change

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., Friday predicted the leasing rules enacted last year that allow some corporations to transfer their tax breaks to others will be changed on the first available tax measure this year.

Dole, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said his committee staff is studying eight or nine different options to limit or repeal the tax leasing rule. He said the leasing rules will cost the Treasury at least \$27 billion through 1986.

Idahoans no better off than at start of 1981

BOISE — If you are an average Idaho resident, you probably are no better off economically than you were a year ago, according to a state report.

The January Idaho Economic Indicators Report, released last week by the state Department of Employment, contained an article examining statistics from the past year for clues to people's well-being.

The average unemployment rate in the state was 6.6 percent during 1981, the report said. That was the highest rate in the last five years, although it was lower than during several previous recessions.

Another indicator shows that people who did have jobs were reluctant to leave them in search of better jobs. On average, less than two out of 100 people quit their jobs each month from January to November of 1981.

"If anything, the quit rate reflects more pessimism than has been seen for a long time," the report said.

Only in December was there apparent optimism. Then, the quit rate rose to 4.5 percent, which was about the average during the 1970s.

For 1981 as a whole, however, two other in-

dicators show why workers may have been pessimistic. The rate at which people were hired fell for the fourth straight year, and it reached its lowest level in at least 15 years. At the same time, the layoff rate reached its highest level in at least 15 years.

Prices for Idaho agricultural commodities also fell during the year.

One of the only indicators pointing toward better economic times was the Consumer Price Index, the report says.

State commission defends potato trademark

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Potato Commission has threatened six East Coast and Canadian firms with legal action due to suspicions that some companies are using the "Idaho potato" trademark for spuds grown in other areas.

Commission Director Gordon Randall said the reputation of the Idaho tuber is at stake. Inferior crops could be labeled as Idaho spuds, he said, damaging the Idaho rough-skinned Russet Burbank's image as a quality product, he said.

He said commission attorneys have written letters to the firms — and sent 35 telegrams to East Coast retailers and brokers — warning that "Idaho potato" is a registered trademark that may be used only on potatoes grown in Idaho.

The commission became aware of problems after receiving complaints from some consumers and shippers, who said some competitors were handling so-called Idaho potatoes at cheaper prices, Randall said.

One Canadian company is suspected of packaging its potatoes with the name of a non-existent Boise firm, Randall said. He said a New York supermarket has been selling packages of potatoes from the company, listed as Western Potato Co. of Boise.

But Randall said he recently called the Boise phone number of that company, which turned out to be a number in New Brunswick, Canada.

Fed no longer economic whipping boy

By EDW. J. CRAIG
United Press International

NEW YORK — The Federal Reserve Board is no longer one of the Reagan administration's whipping boys for the country's economic problems.

It was welcome news to those who thought the administration and the Fed were not pulling in tandem to get the country back on the road to economic health.

No less than President Reagan himself, at his news conference Thursday, whipped a salute to the Fed for its tight monetary policy, designed to keep growth of the money supply consistent with designated goals. He endorsed without reservation the Fed's policy, the danger of slipping by administration figures, impatient at the inability of the economy to move in line with their

wishes and laying the blame on the Fed.

While the president said high interest rates were the "greatest single" threat to a recovery, he said that one reason they remain high was fear the administration and the fed were working at cross purposes. The Fed's money growth targets for this year, he went on, "are fully consistent" with the administration's economic projections.

Volcker himself has said that the projected budget deficits in the next few years are more of a danger to the economy and has called for budget cuts.

As to an economic recovery, the president

backtracked from his insistence that it would begin this spring, saying that the recession would end in the months ahead and "bottom out" this year. Only hours earlier administration economist Murray L. Weidenbaum had told a Congressional group that "the turning point" would take place in the second quarter.

Reagan Defends Budget

Reagan also defended his fiscal 1983 budget with its projected \$31.5 billion deficit but said he would go along with any "reasonable" suggestions for reducing it. But he maintained, as he has maintained consistently, that suggestions relating to tax hikes or military spending reductions are out. A day earlier budget director David Stockman had said there may be room for savings in proposed defense spending but not at the expense of

gutting the outlay.

There was little to cheer about in the week's economic statistics.

The Fed reported production in January slipped 3 percent, the largest decline since May, 1980, the depth of the previous recession. The Fed said the recession and severe winter weather were the reason for the January decline.

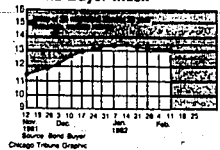
Producer Prices Up

The Labor Department reported producer prices of finished goods rose four-tenths of a percentage point in January, which translates to a 4.8 percent annual rate. Much of the increase was attributed to a 1.1 percent rise in food prices.

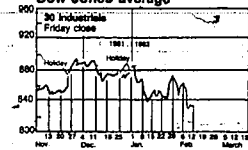
See REVIEW Page B2

The week in review

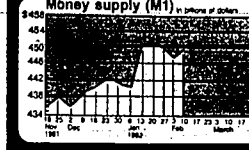
Bond Buyer Index



Dow Jones average



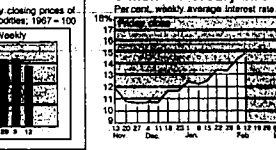
Money supply (M1), percent of GNP

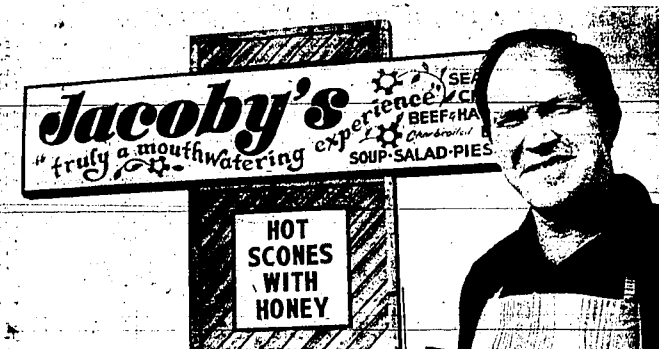


Commodity futures index



3-month Treasury bills





Jay Davis puts up a new sign denoting changes in menu at his Twin Falls restaurant

Davis sails new fast-food craft

TWIN FALLS — Jay Davis abandoned the "sinking ship" of the fast-food-chips business last week when he changed his Arthur Treacher's restaurant to Jacoby's.

"For the past two years, the franchise nationally has not been very successful," Davis said. At one time, there were about 800 Treacher's stores in the country. Now the number is about 400, he said.

"We felt that Arthur Treacher's nationally was a sinking ship," he said.

Davis helped build the Blue Lakes Boulevard North restaurant, but he

sold his interest in it more than two years ago. It later ran into financial trouble, Davis said. To protect his investment, he decided last July to get back into the restaurant and rebuild its business.

As Jacoby's, he foresees a critical period during the next few months of reassuring old customers that those things they liked have not changed, and attracting new customers.

"People are basically a show-me crowd. Those customers we have will be in and test us out again," he said.

The new restaurant will retain the

fish-and-chips items it sold as Arthur Treacher's, Davis said. In many cases, the fish comes from the same company that manufactured it for the chain.

The restaurant also has added hamburgers, made from fresh beef, instead of frozen, supplied by the Independent Meat Co. Customers will be able to dress up their hamburgers at a self-service hamburger bar, where they can add the usual mustard and relish or more exotic trimmings, such as olives.

Davis also has added hot scones to the menu and thick milk shakes available in 25 flavors.

Expansion in corn acreage on U.S. farms seems likely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There are indications American farmers will expand corn acreage by 1 percent despite a government program to reduce acreage in an effort to boost low farm prices.

But the Agriculture Department cautioned that because the planting survey was taken about the same time as program details were announced, it "does not necessarily provide an indication of farmers' responses to the announced 1982 farm program."

The report did show cotton farmers would reduce acreage by 12 percent, durum wheat farmers would cut back 21 percent and sorghum farmers would reduce plantings by 2 percent.

Acreage for other spring wheat was expected to be unchanged. Soybean acreage, which is not covered under the acreage reduction program, is expected to rise 3 percent.

Appearing before the House Agriculture Committee Thursday, Agriculture Secretary John Block was optimistic that after farmers take a close look at the program, they will seek its advantages.

"It will eventually have a strong signpost in the final analysis," Block said.

Based on a survey of 40,000 farmers, the Agriculture Department predicted farmers would plant 84.7 million acres of corn, and 69.5 million acres of soybeans.

The report showed farmers planning

to plant more corn in western and northern states, except for a 100,000-acre reduction predicted in Iowa. Plantings were expected to drop in the South.

Soybean planting intentions were down in Indiana and South Dakota, unchanged in Illinois and up in remaining North Central states.

The department predicted farmers would reduce cotton acreage by 12 percent to 12.6 million acres. Reductions were expected in all major cotton-growing areas, but the decline was expected to be just 5 percent in the West.

Farmers indicated they would reduce durum wheat acreage by 21 percent to 4.66 million acres, while expected seedings of other spring wheats was unchanged from last year at 17.1 million acres. In December, the department said winter wheat seedings would set a new record at 66.25 million acres.

Sorghum acreage was predicted to drop 2 percent to 15.7 million acres.

Farmers indicated plans to increase oats acreage by 8 percent to 14.7 million acres and to raise barley acreage by 3 percent to 9.99 million acres.

The department predicted rice acreage would drop 6 percent to 3.82 million acres. Peanut acreage may decline by 9 percent to 1.33 million acres.

Sunflower plantings may rise 11 percent to 4.29 million acres.

Block vowed to counteract low farm prices with aggressive efforts to convince farmers to reduce crop acreage this year and to fight for more markets for U.S. farm exports.

The voluntary acreage reduction program encourages farmers to reduce wheat, rice and cotton acreage by 15 percent and corn and other feed grain acreage by 10 percent.

Block said he knows the farm economy is in poor shape, but, "I don't think the solution... is to sit back and whimper about it and whine and moan."

Land bank retains directors

TWIN FALLS — Two directors of the Federal Land Bank Association of Twin Falls have been re-elected.

Clarence W. Hollifield of Hansen and Henry W. Schutte of Eden have been returned to the board for three-year terms. They were elected at the association's annual meeting.

Red R. Olson, senior vice president of the Federal Land Bank of Spokane, told about 240 stockholders attending the meeting that 1982 appears to be a

"flat" market for major farm commodities in the Pacific Northwest. He said he expects agriculture to work its way out of the current low cycle and that "a healthy number" of young farmers are returning or staying in farming.

Reports were presented by Wayne Lincoln of Filer for the board of directors and by R.J. Reid, farm credit assistant, for the association.

Twin Falls dealer drops Fiat line

TWIN FALLS — Tom Kalange said his company reached a crossroad near the end of last year and that is why it will no longer sell Fiat cars.

Magle Valley International sells international trucks. It added Fiat about 10 years ago. But the few Fiat it had at the end of the year are now being stored before their return to the automaker.

Making the decision to give up the Fiat dealership was tough, Kalange said, although sales had never been more than a small part of the company's total sales.

But the company tried to be a good

dealer, stocking parts and providing service for the cars, he said. The dealership had a loyal following, and these people depended on it.

Yet if the company was going to get out of Fiat sales, this was a good time, Kalange said. The few Fiat in stock could be returned to the company, since they were from the current model year.

Sales had been poor, so only a handful of people would have to worry about obtaining warranty service for their cars.

And winter typically was a slow time for sales.

"We're primarily a truck dealership," Kalange said, though truck sales are weak because of low farm prices. "Our strength is our trucks. We feel we are better able to weather the economic times as a truck dealer."

The "name of the game" for business is to survive and remain viable for the day when the economy turns around, he said.

Fiat sales were an "insignificant" part of the company's business, he said, probably never more than 10 percent.

Review

Continued from Page B1

In another report the Fed said the country's factories operated at about 70 percent of capacity in January, the lowest rate since May 1975, during the 1974-75 recession. Operating rates of the auto and stone, clay and glass industries were the lowest in more than 30 years.

Personal income for the month went up 0.2 percent, with part of the skimpy rise blamed in the jump in Social Security withholding taxes. As recently as last July, personal income had jumped 1.4 percent.

The prime rate went up for the second time this month. The banking industry lifted it a half point to 17 percent and there were some in the industry who felt another rise was just ahead.

Auto Industry Blues

The gloom hanging over the automobile industry deepened.

General Motors announced the indefinite shutdown of two plants producing front-wheel drive models, the first time the industry slump forced the No. 1 automaker to take such a step. GM also announced elimination of a shift at its Lordstown, Ohio, plant producing subcompacts, which will mean the loss of 3,400 jobs. It also moved up the date for eliminating a work turn at its Oldsmobile plant at Lansing, Mich.

There's a possibility GM and the United Auto Workers may resume early contract talks. Sentiment for picking up again is increasing among the rank and file, partly because of the company's plant shutdowns. Car sales for the first 10 days of February dipped 7 percent despite the widespread discounts available.

Ford Motor Co., which has reached tentative "fract agreement with the UAW, posted a \$3.3 million loss for the final quarter last year, and a deficit of more than \$1 billion for the full year. The company said its agreement with the UAW, which calls for concessions on the part of the workers, will help restore its competitiveness.

American Motors Corp. lost \$47.2 million in the final quarter and \$136.6 million for the whole year.

Volkswagen of America said it would close its only U.S. assembly plant at Westmoreland, Pa., for three weeks because of declining sales, temporarily idling 4,300 hourly workers.

Corporate reports elsewhere were not as gloomy but not encouraging either. Eastman Kodak's fourth quarter profits were down, but up for the full year. Polaroid posted a 95 percent profit drop in the final quarter. Zenith Radio's earnings slipped 77 percent. Fruehauf's 95 percent, Firestone's 97 percent. International Harvester had a first quarter loss of almost \$300 million.

Conrail was a bright note — it had a 1981 profit, its first profitable year since it began operating six years ago.

Oil Prices Dived — Oil prices dived and by week's end

gasoline was available in the Houston, Texas, area at slightly more than \$1 a gallon. Because the world is choking on oil, Iran imposed another price cut and speculation developed the OPEC countries will hold an emergency meeting soon to discuss the situation. OPEC president Sheikh Mansur Saad al-Otaha said the OPEC countries must cut production or face a crisis situation.

A report showed U.S. oil imports were at a 7-year low, and U.S. refinery output last week decreased. Four major oil firms slashed the prices of home heating oil, kerosene and diesel fuel.

Brantiff International, which has been gasping financially for months, said that as many as a thousand of its 10,000-man work force may lose their jobs unless the general economy improves. Northwest Airlines said it had a fourth quarter loss of \$2.1 million. General Electric announced temporary layoffs in its appliance division at Louisville, Ky., idling 9,200.

This may go against popular wisdom in the women's movement but a survey by (Glamour) magazine of working women in their 20's and early 30's showed that most of them believed they would not be earning more if they were men, and 43 percent felt being a woman was an advantage on the job.

YOUR SPINE AND HEALTH
Back Injuries

By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

BACK INJURIES: Thousands of working men know what Chiropractic can do for "back" injuries. They know that, when other methods failed to give them relief, Chiropractic proved to be successful.

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To the chiropractic physician, the spine represents the keyboard that unlocks the inherent curative power of nature.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.C., West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, Tel. 422-2222.)

Now you know

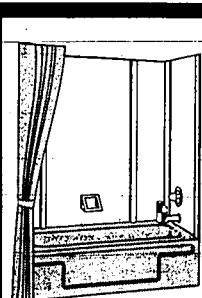
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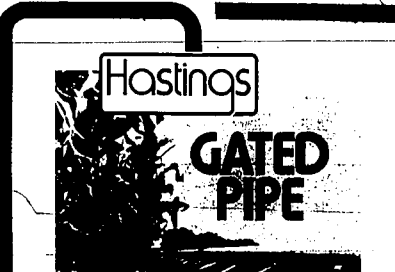
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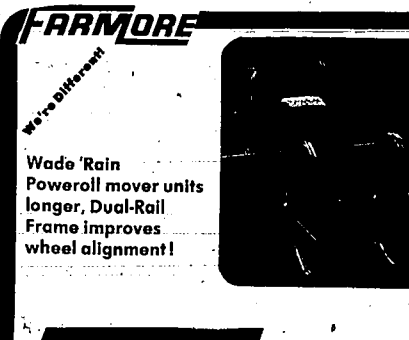
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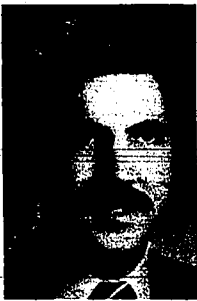
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LARRY JONES
...sales manager

Larry Jones has been named sales manager at Magic Valley Energy Systems at Twin Falls. Jones began his duties at the beginning of the month. Previously, he worked as a manager in a restaurant equipment manufacturing company in Jacksonville, Fla.



BRAD D. CLAIBORN
...promoted

of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers. Other officers for 1982 are Jim Coleman, president-elect; Gary Burkett, secretary-treasurer; Gary Young, member of the state nominating committee; and Durrell Moon, chapter director. The chapter will meet next at noon on Feb. 26 at George K's Restaurant.



BOB THOMAS
...Joins TV station

Eugene Champin of Twin Falls; and Maurice Eckert, and his sons, Granville, Pat, Norman, Armand and Jerry, of Buhl.

Eldon and Joyce Bott of Hazelton recently attended a co-op conference in Pocatello sponsored by CENEX, the Utah-Idaho Farmers Union, the Idaho Grange and local CENEX co-ops. The purpose of the conference was to discuss principles of co-op management.

Four employees of Simplot Soilbuilders in the Magic Valley received awards dinner at the annual awards dinner of the J.R. Simplot Co. Minerals and Chemical Division. Recipients were Roy Glick, 30 years; Paul Williams, 20 years; Cleo Larson, 15 years, and General Hite, 10 years. Awards were conferred by J.R. Simplot.

Brad D. Claiborn has been promoted to assistant vice president of the Spokane Bank for Cooperatives. His duties will include directing international services and leasing programs and training new business analysts. Claiborn joined the bank's credit department in 1977 as an associate business analyst. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Claiborn of Kimberly.

Scott McClure is the new president of the Magic Valley Chapter

Idahoan sues Cyprus Mines, Utah firm

BOISE (UPI) — Cyprus Mines Corp. and a Utah electric firm are being sued for more than \$1.8 million by a Custer County man who claims he was struck by runaway truck that dragged him 50 feet down a mountainside.

Devoy Smith and his wife, Anna, filed the suit in U.S. District Court in Boise against Cyprus and Tri-O Electric Inc.

The suit says Smith was employed by Power Engineers, Inc. of Halley as a power line inspector to assist in the

construction of a high voltage transmission line to Cyprus' mining site near Challis.

Tri-O was employed by Cyprus as its principal agent and employee to provide equipment and supplies for construction of the line, the suit claims.

On Dec. 2, 1981, Smith was checking the work of Tri-O employees who were rigging a power line structure on the north side of the Salmon River Canyon about four miles east of Clayton, the suit says.

The suit contends that Tri-O

employees parked a two-ton truck about 50-100 feet above the power line structure, pointing downhill toward Smith. The suit says the vehicle had been left running out of gear and was held only with a hand brake on slick, snow covered ground.

Apparently due to mechanical failure, the truck rolled down the hill, striking Smith, knocking him down and pinning him under the vehicle which then carried him about 50 feet down the hill before it overturned and rolled to the bottom of the mountain, the suit contends.

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Forage errors alter BLM range statement

TWIN FALLS — Errors in the forage available from 21 federal grazing allotments have prompted revisions in a Bureau of Land Management — environmental — impact statement for Twin Falls County.

In two of the grazing plan's five alternatives, the amount of usable grass and forbs was overestimated on about 2,000 acres of public land near Berger, according to BLM officials. One of the two alternatives was

identified by BLM planners as a "proposed action," or the course most likely to be followed unless public land users object.

An eight-page report correcting the errors was issued last week, revising the proposed level of livestock grazing from a 5 percent increase over present allotments to approximately a 1 percent increase.

As a result, three ranchers who might have received forage increases actually would be forced to cut back their number of cattle. Thirteen ranchers would receive smaller increases than projected, three would receive larger increases and two allotments would remain unchanged.

A spokeswoman for the BLM said the base data used to determine grazing impacts was incorrect, causing errors in all subsequent calculations.

A public hearing on the draft plan is scheduled for this Thursday, Feb. 25, at 7 p.m. in Twin Falls City Hall.

The proposals affect management on 231,288 acres of range land in Twin Falls County. The area is divided into 76 allotments.

Copies of the draft statement can be obtained from the Burley District BLM office, 200 South Oakley Highway, Route 3, Box 1, Burley, 83118. Written comments on the plan will be accepted until March 26.

Idaho snowpacks far over average

BOISE — Watersheds south of the Snake River have snowpacks 30 percent to 60 percent above average at the beginning of this month.

The Feb. 1 watershed measurements were released last week by the Soil Conservation Service in its monthly "Water Supply Outlook" for Idaho report.

Magic Valley watersheds on the north side of the river had snowpacks ranging from average to about 20 percent above average, according to the report.

The report also contained forecasts of streamflows for the spring and summer. Flows in the Snake and some of its major tributaries, from eastern Idaho through the Magic Valley, are forecast to be 10 percent to 40 percent above average.

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We'll replace front disc pads and machine both front rotors. IMPORTANT! Rebuilding of calipers, which is often required on disc brake overhauls, is extra. Ask for a written estimate, as price depends on availability of parts.

Front-end alignment

\$16

Complete front ends. Chevrolet set toe only. Consists with front wheel drive and PWD equipment suspension, set all adjustable angles.

We'll set caster, camber and toe-in. No extra charge for cars with factory air or torsion bars. Parts extra, if needed.

Gas-saving Tune-up

American cars, Toyota, Datsun, VW, Honda.

\$45

1-cylinder 6-cylinder 8-cylinder

Some air conditioned cars extra.

Electronic ignition systems even less! We'll install new AC resistor plugs, DELCO ignition points and condenser; adjust carburetor; set point dwell and timing; test battery and charging systems.

Fan belt replacement

Total

1 \$ 8.00 2 \$ 16.00 3 \$ 27.00 4 \$ 36.00

Cost of belt \$7.50 for one or all 4.

Installation charge \$16.00 \$25.00 \$35.00 \$45.00

Belts divert some of your engine's power to run the water pump, cooling fan, alternator, power steering unit and emission control pump. We recommend you replace them every 30,000 miles.

Engine analysis

\$12

You don't need a complete tune-up, but your engine isn't running as well as it should. See us for a professional engine analysis.

done on modern S.I.N. and P.W.D. equipment. We'll let you know just what condition your engine is in.

American cars, Toyota, Datsun, VW & Honda.

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Chrysler sale shrinks nation's defense base

By BRUCE INGERSOLL
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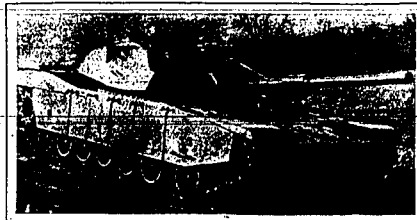
WASHINGTON — With obvious regret, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger has resigned himself for now to having just one defense contractor producing the Army's M-1 Abrams tank.

"I prefer competitive bidding," said Weinberger. "I would like to have several people building tanks." But it's more than likely that the sole contractor will be General Dynamics Corp., the reigning giant of the defense industry, which tentatively has agreed to buy the tank-manufacturing subsidiary of cash-strapped Chrysler Corp.

The tentative agreement was disclosed this past Tuesday by Douglas A. Fraser, president of the United Automobile Workers, but last-minute financial problems raised by the Army are said to have postponed the closing of the deal.

What General Dynamics actually is buying is the tank contract held by Chrysler Defense Inc., Weinberger pointed out in an exclusive midweek interview.

Chrysler Defense produces not only the M-1 but also the M-40 tank, mostly



U.S. Army's XM-1 battle tank

Weight:	60 tons
Height:	95 inches
Cruising speed:	45 m.p.h.
Cruising range:	131 miles
Fuel tank:	Diesel 330 gallons
Ground:	100mm
Round:	55
Range-finder:	Laser, thermal imaging
Cost:	\$2.5 million
Manufacturer:	Chrysler Corp.
Design Team Origin:	Source: U.S. Department of Defense

for foreign military sales, in government-owned plants at Warren, Mich., and Lima, Ohio. The Army and the Defense Department want to make sure that General Dynamics is capable of producing the tanks on time, under budget, with good management," Weinberger emphasized.

Many tank crewmen call the mammoth, 60-ton M-1 the "Cadillac of tanks" but critics fear it will become an "armored Edsel."

Under Chrysler's management, the M-1 program has been beset with technical problems, production bot-

lenecks and cost overruns. In field tests, the tank's power train — engine, transmission and front drive — has not measured up to reliability standards. The cost per tank, meanwhile, has soared to \$2.7 million, primarily due to inflation-compounded by delays.

At stake in the Chrysler-General Dynamics deal is more than \$20 billion in business, since the Army plans to buy more than 7,000 M-1s through 1983.

Given the likelihood that sale will be approved by the Army and the Pentagon, General Dynamics stands to

become the military-industrial complex's supercontractor of the decade, dwarfing McDonnell Douglas Corp., United Technologies Corp., Boeing Co., General Electric Co. and Lockheed Co.

In fiscal 1980, St. Louis-based General Dynamics ranked No. 1 with \$3.5 billion in prime military contract awards while producing such big-ticket weapons systems as the F-16 fighter, the nuclear-powered Trident submarine and the Los Angeles-class attack submarine.

Last March, Weinberger chastised the company's Electric Boat Division

at Groton, Conn., for an "extraordinarily poor performance" on the Trident program. Electric Boat was almost two years behind schedule at the time in delivering the first missile-launching Trident, the Ohio.

"We believe those problems are behind us," Weinberger said Wednesday. Nonetheless, with General Dynamics about to take over the troubled M-1 program, he confessed to being mildly uneasy.

"I'm concerned about the management problems," he said. But at another point in the interview, Weinberger emphasized, "We have to have the tanks."

Pacear Inc., Rockwell International Corp. and Teledyne Inc. reportedly were interested in taking over Chrysler's tank unit, but it was not clear whether they submitted formal bids.

Keen as he is on competitive bidding, Weinberger said, "I have not yet discovered a way to force people to bid."

What particularly concerns Weinberger about Chrysler's impending withdrawal from the tank business is

the shrinkage of the defense industrial base. Just when the administration is trying to rebuild the nation's "surge capacity" for wartime production, a major corporation is pulling out.

Chrysler and General Dynamics executives have declined to comment. In the past, Chrysler Chairman Lee A. Iacocca has referred to the tank unit as one of the company's "jewels." It earns about \$80 million a year in profit.

But Iacocca also has said that he would rather sell Chrysler Defense than return to Washington for the \$300 million the company has not yet borrowed under a \$1.5 billion legislative package of government guaranteed loans.

Depending on the outcome of negotiations, Chrysler could make \$300 million to \$400 million on the sale.

U.S.-owned DeLorean firm 'insolvent'

No more funds for sports car maker

LONDON (UPI) — The U.S.-owned DeLorean sports car company in Northern Ireland is insolvent.

Further, Britain will give it no more money and it has voluntarily called in receivers to run the company and seek a buyer, the government said Friday.

Northern Ireland Secretary James Prior told Parliament he and John Z. DeLorean, U.S. founder of the company, have agreed there was no alternative.

"The reports made to me," Prior said, "have shown that DeLorean Motor Cars Ltd. (the Northern Ireland company owned by the American parent company) is insolvent and, therefore, cannot continue in business without the injection of substantial further finance."

The government already has put about \$148 million into the company. "I had to regret," Mr. DeLorean said there was no question of further public money," Prior said.

The company began about 18 months ago building a prestige \$25,000 stainless steel bodied sports car with gull winged doors, aimed specifically at the U.S. market.

It was produced at a new plant at Dunmurry, a Belfast suburb, and gave jobs to around 3,000 workers in an area with a 20 percent jobless rate. But sales were hit by the business recession. The government said by the end of 1981 only 3,065 of the 7,680 cars produced had been sold.

The company asked the government for another \$55 million in export credit guarantees to help it out of its cash crisis. When this was refused, DeLorean laid off nearly two thirds of its work force.

Prior said DeLorean told him "a number of promising lines of discussion" had been opened up with private parties interested in investing in the company but none could be concluded in time to solve the immediate cash crisis.

Prior said it was agreed the company should voluntarily appoint receivers to run it temporarily

and seek a buyer in the hope of saving the remaining 1,100 jobs.

The company named two well known accountants, Sir Kenneth Cork and Paul Shewell. Cork said several businessmen are interested, but he estimated they must raise up to \$92 million within five weeks to give the company a long term future.

Before flying home DeLorean said "I am delighted by the outcome." He claimed the government has effectively wiped out \$130 million worth of the company's debts but Prior denied this.

"That is what I might describe as a piece of DeLoreanism," he said. "When someone buys the restructured company he will still be responsible for these debts on which the government will have first charge."

Prior said DeLorean remains chairman of the parent company and a director of the new Northern Ireland company, but, until a buyer is found, the receivers will be the owners.

AMC trims its losses in '81; remains in red

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UPI) — American Motors Corp. Friday reported a net loss of \$136.8 million in 1981 compared with a loss of \$200.8 million in 1980.

AMC said it lost \$47.2 million in the fourth quarter compared with a loss of \$29 million in the final period of 1980.

Sales for 1981, at \$2.8 billion, were unchanged from the previous year, AMC said. Combined worldwide automobile and Jeep sales in 1981 were 311,169 vehicles, down 5 percent from 327,808 in 1980.

"The past year was one of the worst in industry history," said W. Paul Tippet Jr., AMC chairman and chief

executive officer. "The combination of a general economic recession, high interest rates and lack of consumer confidence resulted in 1981 industry sales being down 6 percent from the already low level of 1980."

In that setting, Tippet said AMC was able to reduce its 1981 losses by 32 percent from the prior year's level.

"We accomplished this through rigorous cost-cutting measures begun in 1980," Tippet said.

Tippet said efforts to cut losses "would have been even more effective had it not been for the extremely sharp industry sales decline in the fourth quarter."

Winnebago orders recall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Winnebago Industries Inc. has agreed to voluntarily recall 1,783 motor homes to correct a defect that could result in a gas explosion or fire, the Transportation Department announced. The department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said Thursday the vehicles include 963 Winnebago Chieftains (Model WC28RT) and 820 Itasca Sunflyers (Model ICN28RT) made in model years 1979-81 and in 1982

models built before Nov. 1, 1981.

The safety agency said the sealers surrounding the fuel filler pipe shroud may not remain pliable and, upon retreating, it is possible for gas vapors to enter the coach interior, creating the potential for explosion or fire.

There have been no reports of deaths or injuries. If there are problems getting a dealer to correct the defect, owners should contact the company's recall coordinator at 515-582-3333.

Region 4 of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will conduct an oral auction of wildlife parts. In the basement of the Jerome County Courthouse, Jerome, Idaho, on Saturday, February 27, 1982 at 1:00 p.m. Items being offered will be available for inspection from 10:00 a.m. on the sale date. Bids will be accepted only from those persons who register at the sale and have a bidder number.

The terms of the sale are cash, bank drafts, money orders, or checks drawn on an Idaho bank. All sales shall be deemed completed when the bill of sale has been accepted by the buyer. All items are offered for sale on an as is basis, and the state makes no warranty as to the condition of any items that shall be sold or offered for sale.

A partial list of items to be sold includes:

Antlers	Moose (Con't)	BEAR CLAWS/TEETH
Deer	2 sets (brown)	18 sets each claws and teeth
4 sets 2 point	1 set w/cops	3 bobcat
1 set 2 point	Antelope	2 other
1 set 2 point (in velvet)	2 sets horns	1 bear cub
3 sets 4 point	EK/VIDES	2 coyote
1 set 4 point w/cops	3 sets	4 beaver
Elk	PELIS/HIDES	9 fox
1 set 7 point	28 muskrat	1 antelope
2 sets 6 point	3 moose	
1 set 6 point	1 moose cape	
1 set 6 point (in velvet)	1 badger	
1 set (in velvet)	3 mink	
14 sets complete		

IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME
REGION 4 324-4359

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1982

Located from the southeast corner of Route 160, 2 miles north, 3 1/2 miles east of Cedar Sugar Dump, 2 miles north and 1 1/2 east.

STARTING TIME: 11:00 a.m. Lunch at the Cook Shack

SCOUTS 4 x 4
1973 Scout 4 wheel drive, V/8 engine, automatic, power steering, power air, good rubber, full tires, runs real good.

HAY BALLERS & HAY EQUIPMENT
IHC 567 string tie baler, P.T.O. driven, hydraulic tension, good condition — IHC 557 string tie baler, P.T.O. driven, good condition — New Holland 68 hay baler string tie hay baler, P.T.O. driven — Ferguson 7 row 4 point hitch — Low 10' x 7' low 2 wheeled trailer — 2 wheeled small low hay trailer — Old loose hay loader.

OTHER MACHINERY
Chattin double wing ditcher on steel — Ferguson rear end loader with 3 point hitch — Homestead 10' corrugated opener, P.T.O. driven and 3 point hitch — 14' x 8' 2 wheeled rubber tire trailer — IHC manure spreader on steel — 2 section wood harrow.

OLDER MACHINERY
Old IHC horse mower — Good 4 wheeled wooden wheeled wagon chassis — 4 wheeled steel wheeled wagon chassis, good — 1 row horse cultivator.

ANTIQUES — HOUSEHOLD — MISCELLANEOUS
Good hand cream separator — Old enameled coal or wood heater — Several lengths of 6" and 8" steel pipe — McCallough chain saw — Miller box and saw — Skill saw 2 wheeled rubber tire trailer frame, would make good boat or unmovable trailer — Wanda Turtur riding lawn mower, does a good job — 2 corrugated culvert pipes — New Innes roller for 12' pickup — 2 stock tanks — Old Holston electric stove — Studio couch — Good old baby carriage — 3 place table, and table set — 4 single bed mattresses — Old Kerosene lanterns — Old pictures — 3 ironing boards — Car top rack — Slide projector — Push lawn mower — Scrap iron — Sink and bath tub — and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

Owner: TOM & RUTH PERKINS

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
G.E. refrigerator — Metal Craft drop leaf kitchen table and 4 chairs — Spooled tiered 4 shell corner cabinet — Older veneered chest of drawers with mirror — Doreen and chair — Platform rocker — Day bed — Foot stool — RCA B&W TV — 6 wood chairs — Recliner chair — Stool — Box springs — Coranado conventional washer — Metal kitchen hutch with sliding glass doors.

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS
Small electrical appliances — 4 radios — Pots & pans — Dishes — Ironing board — Electric heater — Lunch pails — Food grinder — Ladders — Card table — Luggage — Folding chair — Metal lawn chairs — Old magazine rack.

COLLECTIBLES
3 wooden wagon wheels — 4' and breaking walking plow — 2 wheel wooden wheel bar wogger — Old wicker rocker — Modernized stone — 2 wheel — Flat form scales — Stillyards — Old lantern — Kerosene cans — Old antique bridge lamp — Coal bucket — Place of Rossville pottery — Assorted stone cracks — 4 o.s. 10 gallon milk cans — Metal cans — 50 gal. barrels — 50.75% plastic syphon tubes — 4 hand sprayers and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: CASH DAY OF SALE

Owner: JOHN LUNTE

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Sylvia Porter

Try adding apartment

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In the affluent residential community of Westport, Conn., an officer of the respected League of Women Voters is openly urging homeowners to violate the zoning laws.

The violations are "illegal, but not very illegal," and actually simplify the single-family zoning laws that are so obsolete and an anachronism in today's era.

The fact is that the baby boom is leaving home and we no longer are a nation dedicated to family raising. In contrast, we are suddenly a nation with a desperate need for large numbers of small housing units for households that are just starting families, will never start them or have finished rearing them. This surge of small households coincides with interest rates that have been choking construction of new units, and also with the building of vast reserves of surplus shelter in the homes of empty nesters.

It's only logical for an older homeowner who doesn't need all the empty rooms to convert a one-family to a two-family dwelling. There are an estimated 15,000 such illegal accessory apartments on Long Island. Across the nation, the total may run as high as 2.5 million.

A basement "rec" room with a

walk-out basement and a wet bar has a short life expectancy when you, the homeowner, no longer need a place to get your teen-agers out of sight and mind; when your taxes, maintenance and heating costs are soaring; and when it would be a joy to go off on a long vacation knowing your home was under the secure control of a trusted tenant. Having an accessory apartment can provide not only a source of income, security and companionship, but also a source of services.

The economics are plain common sense. Because the provider of the services (the tenant) has no travel costs and no overhead, you can trade rent reductions for personal assistance.

The average cost of installing an accessory apartment is \$10,000, but in many homes it will be much less. Assume interest remains at 18 percent over 10 years (I'm assuming this just for illustration), this works out to a cost per month of about \$190 in principal and interest.

The apartment generally will bring in a rental income of \$300 to \$400 a month — and this probably will rise rapidly as the growing housing shortage in our nation awells. Accessory apartments might equally be considered by 1) an older homeowner; 2) a suddenly single parent seeking a way

to hold-on to a home; 3) the adult children of older parents who are looking for a way to help their parents stay comfortably in their own homes. That's a broad range.

It's more than likely that accessory apartments may not be illegal much longer in many communities. Patrick Hare, a city planner, has prepared a manual for the American Association of City Planners on amending zoning to permit accessory apartments. The National Council on Aging has hired Hare to do more research on the issue.

The American Association of Retired Persons also has indicated considerable interest in this subject. Leo Baldwin, the association's housing coordinator, strongly believes that accessory apartments are an option that should be available to older Americans. He emphasizes particularly the advantages of income and services that permit older people to stay in their own homes.

Hare's draft manual on amending zoning reflects an overriding concern with protecting the character of single-family neighborhoods.

Only owner-occupants are permitted to install or rent accessory apartments; there can be no visual change in the way the home looks; the zoning must be "special" to protect the neighborhood against bad effects. With these restrictions, repeal of the single-family zoning laws seems as sure a thing as the repeal of Prohibition.

Utah loan firms face penalties

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A federal judge's temporary restraining order, if made permanent, could cost Utah finance companies and banks tens of millions of dollars in loans that were eventually fed into shaky or fraudulent investment firms.

Three couples from Idaho and Utah asked Utah Federal Judge David Winder to issue the restraining order barring the scheduled Thursday sale of a duplex they owned in Orem, Utah.

Winder agreed to the request, saying the building could not be sold to cover \$90,000 in loans at least until a hearing is held on the plaintiff's suit. That hearing on whether the restraining order should be made permanent has been scheduled for Wednesday in Salt Lake City.

Rex and Ila Henderson of Salt Lake City, Russell and Dorothy Koller of Soda Springs, Idaho, and Dennis and Betty Zupan of Orem, Utah, filed the suit, claiming North American International Corp. of Salt Lake violated state and federal securities laws in obtaining the \$90,000 from the plaintiffs.

The suit also names Gerald Lee Eastman, head of North American, as a defendant. Eastman is being investigated by California securities officials, and he owes Independent Clearing House \$3 million. ICH recently filed bankruptcy in Utah, leaving investors with more than \$30 million in unpaid claims.

The six plaintiffs claim Winder's ruling next week may save their duplex from being sold to cover the two loans from Western Mortgage & Finance, Inc., of Bancroft, Idaho, and will have a "broader, public interest" effect.

The suit seeks return of the \$90,000, plus \$50,000 in interest and \$200,000 in punitive damages.

State and federal agencies have been investigating numerous such Utah investment programs recently, including ICH, Universal Clearing House, Grove Finance, and T&D Management Co.

Panel denies test pit plan

ENTERPRISE, Ore. (UPI) — The Wallaw: County Planning Commission has voted to deny a Salt Lake City firm permission to dig a test pit to determine if strip mining for coal is feasible in the area near the northeastern city of Enterprise.

It was the second such denial in a year.

Utah International Inc. had sought a conditional-use permit to extract a 240-ton coal sample from a proposed test hole on leased land.

John Reiff, exploration manager for the company's Western U.S. Coal Division, said, "We're disappointed. We don't feel this was the proper decision."

Reiff said the company had not decided whether to apply for a permit to dig a test pit elsewhere.

Odd lots add up

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Stock Exchange reported odd lot transactions by principal dealers through NYSE facilities on Feb. 18 totaled purchases of 115,530 shares and sales of 290,832 shares including 2,500 shares sold short.

Reports cut out

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Weekly federal reports to five Northwest states on egg, poultry and cheese prices will be unavailable starting March 1 because of Reagan administration budget cuts.

Christensen, head of the Federal State Market News office in San Francisco, announced the cutoff of the reports that have gone to Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Utah.

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Main house 2 Bedroom, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Bath and utility with half concrete basement. New roof and newly insulated ceilings & walls. Lennox oil furnace.
2nd house has one bedroom w/walk-in closet, living room, kitchen and half bath. Furnished. Also has new roof, insulated walls & ceiling AND attached single car garage.
Good location in Twin Falls original townsite. Easy walking to downtown mall shops, groceries, schools, churches, full medical services, courthouses.
House will be open for inspection Thursday, 21st and Monday, 22nd from 1 to 4:00 P.M.
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Wendell Kimberly Wendell Jerome
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FRONT & LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
Oak Dining Room Table w/sevens & 6 chairs — Buffet — Cabinet Model Wire Recorder w/radio — End Table & Floor Lamp — Kenmore Cabinet Sewing Machine — 2 Small Old Time Cupboards — 24x30 Plate Glass Mirror — New Glass Fireplace Screen, 11x 29x22W & 28x31H — Matching 5 Place Bedroom set, around 70 years old but very nice — Hollywood Regular Size Bed w/box springs & mattress w/book case headboard — (2) 4 & 5 Drawer Chest of Drawers.
OTHER MISCELLANEOUS
2 Sets Old Horse Harness — Old Clawfoot Cast Iron Bath Tub — Linen Tablecloth w/napkins — Lace Tablecloths — Swag Lamp — B&W Television — Bed Room Stand — Fruit Bowls — Planters — Creamers & Sugars — Old Silverware — Cakes Servers — Waste Baskets — Flower Pots — Condolect Hobbies — Sherberts — Hobbs Materials — Electric Coffee Pot — Flower Stands — End Tables — Throw Rugs — Cake Covered Dish — Lazy Susan — Electrolux Vacuum — Fruit Jars — Sheets — Bed Pillows — Kitchen Towels — Blankets — Towel Piles — Wood Clothes Dryer — Mirrors — Pictures — Electric Blankets — Sheets — Assorted Bath Linens — Set of 4, 15" Chev. Chrome Wheels — 15" Snow Tires — and a very nice assortment of useable household merchandise.
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Duncan Phyllis Drop leaf dining table with two leaf seats — Dining chairs with upholstered seats, (includes two caplains chairs) — Upholstered platform rocker — Steel/full size bedframe — Chrome dinette with 4 chairs — Balise arm chair — RCA Radio/Stereo combination — Hardwood full size bed w/box springs and mattress — Set of American Encyclopedia — Hand iron — mowder.
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Wendell Kimberly Wendell Jerome
CLERK: J.W. Messersmith Twin Falls & Bill Hadlock, Jerome
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P185/75 R14 DR78-14 \$75.95 2.14
P195/75 R14 ER78-14 \$78.95 2.24
P205/75 R14 FR78-14 \$84.95 2.51
P215/75 R14 GR78-14 \$88.95 2.62
P225/75 R14 HR78-14 \$92.95 2.91
P205/75 R15 FR78-15 \$85.95 2.55
P215/75 R15 GR78-15 \$89.95 2.68
P225/75 R15 HR78-15 \$94.95 2.86

MICHELIN XZX FOR IMPORT CARS! BLACKWALL
SIZE PRICE F.E.T.
145 R10 \$39.95 1.05
145 R12 \$44.95 1.20
155 R12 \$48.95 1.35
145 R13 \$44.95 1.29
P155/80 R13 \$50.95 1.44
P165/80 R13 \$58.95 1.61
P175/75 R13 \$66.95 1.64
165 R14 \$60.95 1.68
175 R14 \$65.95 1.90
185 R14 \$70.95 2.26
155 R15 \$61.95 1.57
165 R15 \$65.95 1.72

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SIZE PRICE F.E.T.
P155/80 R13 \$56.95 1.46
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Ozone slashing crop yields

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Ozone, a major air pollutant, is cutting yields of four major crops by an estimated \$1.5 billion a year, a new government research report says.

The figures, which reflect a dramatic increase from previous estimates of ozone damage to crops, represent only the impact of that one pollutant on corn, wheat, soybeans and peanuts and do not count other pollutants known to damage crops.

Soybeans were hardest hit in tests, suffering about 64 percent of dollar losses from ozone, which is formed when hydrocarbons from burned fuel react with sunlight. Research showed that corn suffered 17 percent, wheat suffered 12 percent and peanuts suffered 7 percent.

Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., who released the study this week, said loss estimates representing 5 percent of total agricultural production would be much higher if they took into account other pollutants and their effects on other crops and forestry.

Brown said crop losses due to pollution are estimated to be at least \$1 billion in California.

In Brown's congressional district, in Southern California, air pollution from Los Angeles caused a 70 percent yield loss in zinfandel grapes, forcing growers to stop production. Navel orange losses to

pollution were estimated at 50 percent and lemon losses at 30 percent.

Research that produced the new estimates was conducted by the National Crop Loss Assessment Network, a program funded by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Estimates in the report turned out to be even larger than preliminary projections the network issued last year, which estimated crop losses from air pollution between \$1 billion and \$2 billion a year.

In releasing the report, Brown lambasted the administration for withholding funding for the network this year and proposing cuts for next year. Brown said the program, started in fiscal 1980, must be permitted to run for six years as previously planned to give policy makers data for making regulatory decisions on air pollution.

Release of the report corresponded with an Isaac Walton League symposium on effects of air pollution on farm commodities.

In a speech to the symposium, Brown said "early detection of these chronic crop losses allows us time to adjust pollution abatement programs and agricultural practices before widespread crop failure occurs."

Improved data on crops losses to ozone come at a time when an effort is being made to relax air pollution standards at relaxing them would "only transfer costs to the farmer, and cause the farmer to suffer a loss of productivity," Brown said.

Brown said researchers are five to 10 years away

from any success in breeding crops resistant to air pollution.

Also at the symposium, Howard Heggstad, a plant pathologist with the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Research Service said mounting evidence shows that ozone pollution is one reason cotton yields have not improved since the mid-1960s.

And he warned that if sulfur dioxide levels increase significantly as a result of a shift to coal as a power and heat source, combined ozone and sulfur dioxide would cause even more crop losses.

Cotton yields doubled between 1966 and 1986. Since then, they have reached a plateau in spite of improvements in varieties. His studies and research by other scientists led him to conclude that ozone pollution is partly to blame.

Pollution studies have been conducted in California, where ozone levels are highest among cotton states. Comparing California's most popular cotton variety in normal air and carbon-filtered air showed about a 15 percent yield loss to photochemical smog.

At the Agricultural Research Center in Beltsville, Md., existing ozone levels produced yields and altered lint and seed quality in four of eight cotton varieties.

"It is the prolonged exposure to low levels of pollutants and mixtures of pollutants that concerns us most," Heggstad said.

Britons buy apple processor

HAMLIN, N.Y. (UPI) — Duffy-Mott Co., the Rochester area's largest apple processor, will be sold to Cadbury-Schweppes Ltd. of Britain, officials say.

The sale is contingent on the approval of the directors of American Brands Inc., Duffy-Mott's parent firm, and Cadbury-Schweppes, which makes tonic water and candy.

Duffy-Mott sells Mott's apple sauce,

apple juice and prune juice and Grandma's Molasses.

The processing firm purchases each year about four million bushels of apples from approximately 300 western New York growers, but, in recent years, has had several disputes with some growers over apple prices.

At the height of the processing season, the firm employs about 800 people at its plant in Williamson, Wayne County.

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Funding sources drying up

Groups aiding rural poor cutting staffs, operations

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Advocacy organizations representing small farmers and poor people in rural America are slashing programs and staffs.

The reason: Reagan administration cutbacks in federal funds dried up their major sources of money.

The National Family Farm Coalition recently sent out a newsletter saying it had run out of money this summer and staff members were no longer paid as of Oct. 1.

Its dues-paying membership list was given to the Center for Rural Affairs in Walling, Neb., so its members can stay up-to-date on agricultural issues.

Cathy Lerza, executive director of the coalition, said she had worked on a

volunteer basis since Oct. 1. On Dec. 1, the office in Washington was closed down but some small grants will enable the organization to keep an office open part of the time over the next six months.

A local attorney has given the group a temporary home and it will maintain a hotline for questions, but its legislative work will be cut back.

"This is tragic in light of what is happening here in Washington," Ms. Lerza wrote, "but our lack of money gives us no choice."

She said the group will remain in operation in such a limited way because "Reagan-induced cutbacks at every rural-farm organization in Washington mean that no public interest group is working on family farm issues in Washington."

Groups with the biggest problems are those who depended on federal

contracts for much of their budget. A leader of another advocacy organization that is surviving said groups now in trouble failed to see the handwriting on the wall and reduce their dependence on federal money.

"We have been careful not to depend solely on government funds," the leader said.

At Rural America, another advocacy group, staff director Jeanine Kleimo said, "I don't think there is any one of us that isn't suffering severe cutbacks."

Money has dried up from the Community Services Administration, which was dismantled and whose programs became part of a block grant program.

The Farmers Home Administration and the Department of Housing and Urban Development have provided money that is running out.

French producers renew 'wine war'

MONTELLIER, France (UPI) — Angry wine producers protesting the cheap foreign wine in France Friday seized three Italian wine tanker trucks and drained their cargo onto a highway in a renewal of France's "wine war" with Italy.

In a commando-style raid, 30 wine producers intercepted the trucks at a toll gate, flooding the road with 8,332 gallons of Italian red wine, police said. 384 bottles of Common Market white wine also were destroyed.

The Common Market plea came after three Italian tankers were blocked at the Mediterranean port of Sete by a government order prohibiting importation of the wine.

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Block pledges conservation funding

DES MOINES (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block says the "most important parts" of conservation programs will remain in place despite plans to cut spending on soil and water projects by \$222 million.

During a speech this past week at the Iowa Winter Beef Expo, Block knocked down rumors of a possible grain embargo and urged farmers to participate in crop set-aside programs as a self-help way to raise prices.

President Reagan's budget calls for cutting the Agriculture Department budget by \$5.9 billion, including a \$222 million cut in soil and water conservation.

"We have preserved what I think are the most important parts," Block told reporters, referring to technical assistance for farmers and educational programs.

In his speech, Block said he hoped states, universities and the federal government will develop a coordinated conservation plan and will "build a fire" to spur action by farmers.

Cuts in conservation or loan guarantees for alcohol fuel, Block said, are in line with efforts to control government spending and do not signal a lack of support.

At the cattle show, Block said he is "optimistic" participation in the set-aside will be as high as 40 percent,

but would not predict the final level.

"Some say the program won't work, that there aren't enough incentives for farmers to participate," Block told 350 people in a chilly show barn. "I'll be blunt: This program was never intended to provide a bonanza, big or small."

Under the set-aside, the Agriculture Department is asking farmers to take 10 percent of their feed grain land out of production in order to qualify for government loans, the farmer-held reserve and target-price payments. Block says he will not let non-participants into those programs.

"When I'm asked if I will do that, I say 'over my dead body,'" he said. Block said farmers are hurt by slumping income and he emphasized

efforts to sell more U.S. products overseas.

"This administration is the administration that took the embargo off and this administration is not the one that is going to put one on," he said.

Charges of a "de facto embargo" were killed, he said, by the recent Soviet purchase of 500,000 tons of grain.

"I suspect they'll be back for more in coming weeks," he said.

He said the United States also will protect its overseas markets and try to find new ones. He mentioned Japan and the Common Market as areas for work.

"We're going to keep prying, pushing, and, if we have to, kick the door down," he said, to get into Japan.

U.S. wheat growers seeking storage loans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's wheat farmers are asking the Reagan administration to expand a loan program for construction of storage facilities to hold current excess grain reserves.

In a letter to Agriculture Secretary John Block, Wayne Nelson, president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, said more loans must be made available so farmers will have an incentive to participate in this year's acreage reduction program.

And, he said the program should be available to all eligible farmers.

"Limiting farmer access to the facility program will measurably affect interest in the farmer-owned reserve program, and will reduce potential participation in the 1982

acreage reduction program," Nelson said.

Block has placed a \$50 million limit on the program's funding.

Nelson said restricting the program to areas with grain storage deficits would discourage new participation in parts of the country where wheat production has recently expanded.

"A restrictive farm facility loan program will undermine efforts to improve farm income in 1982," Nelson said.

The program provides five-year loans to pay for 75 percent of the cost of a grain storage facility, up to a limit of \$50,000. The program will pay for enough storage to hold one year's production, including grain in the farmer-held reserve.

Denial angers farmers

DENVER (UPI) — The head of the Rocky Mountain Farmers Union says five members of a House committee that turned down a proposal to establish agricultural bargaining and marketing associations should be thrown out of office by their farming and ranching constituents.

John Stencel, RMFU president, said a federal court decision ordering Great Western Sugar Co. to pay beet growers \$25 million in damages underlines the need for such legislation.

Stencel blasted the Colorado House

Business Affairs and Labor Committee, which on Feb. 11 rejected a bill that would have created such marketing associations. The vote came only hours after a jury in Denver ordered Great Western, owned by William H. and Nelson B. Hunt, to pay sugar beet growers \$25.3 million for breach of contract.

"Nothing more clearly demonstrates the need for this legislation than the federal jury's ruling," Stencel said.

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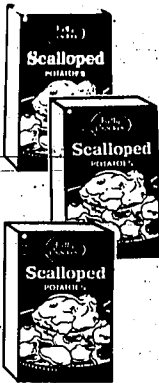
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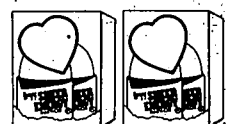
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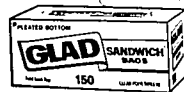
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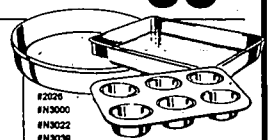
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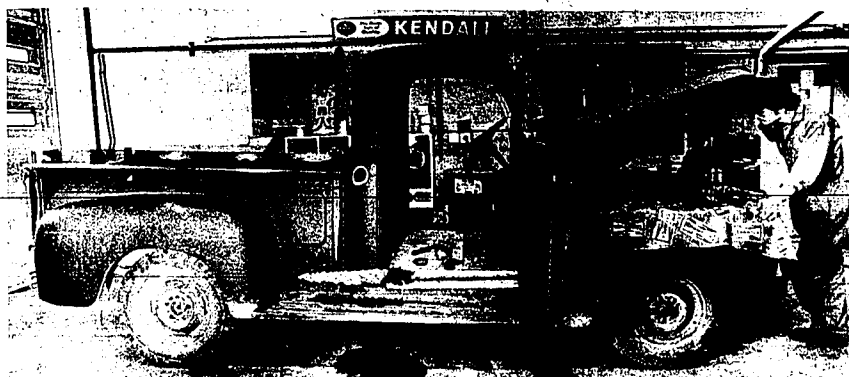
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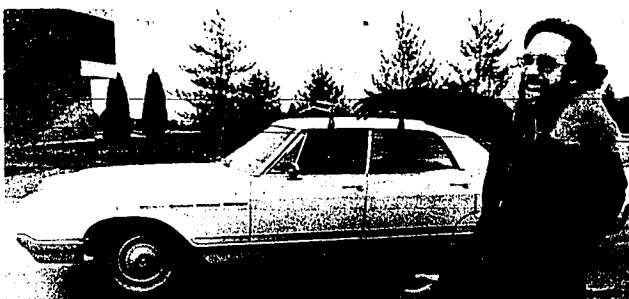
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SUSAN POLLARD/Times-News

Reincarnation

With the bucks and the time, old cars can be 'born again'

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Did you ever wish you could buy a new car that was built "the way they used to be?"

Are you still looking for something like the early 1950s Buicks, Plymouths or Fords, stamped out of high-carbon steel from scrapped steam locomotives, with doors that closed with a solid "ka-thunk"? Or perhaps you yearn for a new car as wide and roomy as those in the '60s?

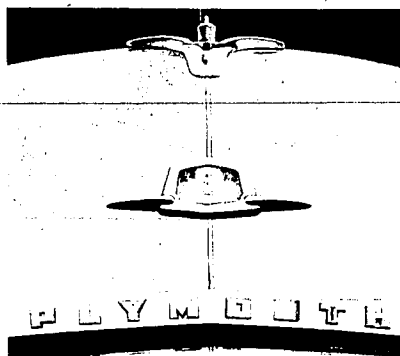
Engines were a wonder of simplicity then, not buried under a tangle of hoses and sensor wires that would give Medusa's hair-dresser fits. And when a part failed, it seemed like the man at the corner auto-parts store could just reach under the counter and grab the voltage regulator, bulb or sparkplug you needed.

In a sense, you can go back in time and get that dream machine. Yes, if you really want a car like the one your dad owned in 1955, or you drove on your honeymoon in '67, or you admired in "American Graffiti," the clock can be turned back through the art of vehicle restoration.

In this case, restoration doesn't mean resurrecting antique automobiles for collectors' shows or museums. Restoration also can return an older vehicle to the road in near-showroom condition for a second life of dependable day-to-day transportation.

According to restoration advocates, all it takes is the will and a few thousand dollars.

This rejuvenation process applies as well to the older family automobile—owned—for—several years, worn out and longing for the days of its youth.



Restoration is complete down to the last detail — almost

"If you have a car and it's given you good service," says Jim Mitchell, "I can't see anything wrong with putting four to five thousand in it to restore it."

Part of Mitchell's income comes from restoring older automobiles and selling them. The owner of Magic Valley Auto Repair off Wycoff Circle in Twin Falls, he has restored several vehicles, including an Edelbrock that he sold to CBS television to be awarded as a prize on the "Joker's Wild" game show.

Mitchell, practicing what he preaches, drives a restored '63 Ford Galaxie 500.

According to Mitchell, most restored vehicles appreciate in value, or at least, they don't lose value. And the car does not have to be parked in a museum to achieve

this appreciated value, Mitchell says. It can be driven daily. "As long as you take care of it, it will not be affected in the least," he says. "And usually, people who own a restored vehicle are more prone to take care of it."

One serious drawback to restoring a vehicle is obtaining the \$3,000 to \$4,000 necessary for the work. Banks in Twin Falls will not make automobile loans on cars more than a few years old, although depending on the credit rating of the borrower, other types of loans can be arranged.

Mitchell believes strongly that older cars, more specifically, cars built before 1974, are far superior to new models, especially sub-

compact. "The new automobile is not made as well as the old one," he says. "They're made of lighter materials. Consequently, the longevity is not there. They just don't last as long."

Secondly, Mitchell, like most other mechanics, finds that since the onset of sophisticated automotive electronics, modern cars are a quantum leap in complication from those of the 1960s. Mechanics, he says, must be highly trained specialists to fix the new cars.

"We are in the era of the electronic computer," he says. "Who is going to trouble-shoot them? To repair a computer you need a computer."

Most dealers have most of the expensive test equipment and training courses for the new electronics, but much of the equipment and training are beyond the financial reach of the service-station owner or independent mechanic.

Even with the test equipment, the parts are expensive and difficult to obtain.

"When the heating valve breaks on an older car, you put in an \$8 valve," Mitchell says. "If the heating valve breaks on a new car, it can cost \$400 to replace sensors and reprograms."

Beside the cost of parts, the availability of parts for some new cars, especially foreign cars, are difficult to obtain, he says. Auto-parts stores in town have little difficulty with domestic cars, particularly Chevrolet and Ford. Parts are obtainable for these cars 30 model years back.

"If you stay in the 1955 to 1964 range you won't have any parts problems," he says. "Only on some out-of-the-ordinary—models are some body parts hard to come by."

Some people keeping their vintage models

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

half truck, high-sided and clumsy."

TWIN FALLS — With few exceptions, the automobile has become the indispensable part of American life. And when times are hard and money scarce, the need for transportation doesn't diminish; people still need to get to their jobs and often move long distances to find work.

In his 1939 novel "The Grapes of Wrath," John Steinbeck tells of desperate Depression farmers fleeing the Dustbowl in whatever vehicles could be purchased cheaply and pressed into service. Steinbeck focused on the Joad family, who lost their Oklahoma farm and pushed on to California in search of work.

"The family met at the most important place, near the truck. The house was dead, and the fields were dead; but this truck was the active thing, the living principle. The ancient Hudson, with bent and scarred radiator screen, with grease in dusty globules at the worn edges of every moving part, with hubcaps gone and caps of red dust in their places — this was the new heart, the living center of the family: half passenger car and

The plight of Americans in 1982 is a far cry from that of the "Okies" of the '30s, but the need for transportation in times of high interest rates and equally steep car prices has driven many Magic Valley motorists into making do with older vehicles.

According to Virgil Tinker, the manager of the Idaho Bank and Trust branch in Twin Falls, new car prices average at about \$10,000. Dealers say the average trade-in brings \$3,000 to \$4,000. This typical sale, therefore, would leave a motorist making about a \$250 monthly car payment, according to Tinker.

Facing this financial burden, many people, including those who could afford new transportation, are taking a second look at their older cars.

La Var Steel, the chairman of the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Department, is one of them. Steel's day-to-day transportation is a 1952 Chevrolet pickup truck. The car, with its multi-colored paint job and collection of dents and scrapes in the lumpy-looking fenders, is not far removed from the heroic vehicles in Steinbeck's novel.

•See AUTOS Page C-2

Junkyards now offer space-age efficiency

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They don't call them junkyards anymore.

Salvage yards used to bring to mind a dark, corrugated steel garage, decorated with hubcaps and surrounded by acres of dead automobiles. "RED'S," or some similar name, would be free-style painted in peeling white letters on the building's side.

When you entered through the sagging door, "Red," wearing filthy, blue pin-striped overalls, would appear out of the shadows, trying to wipe the grease off his hands with an equally greasy rag.

Dangling from Red's mouth would be a Camel cigarette, which jiggled up and down when he talked.

"What can I do you for?" he'd ask.

You'd tell him what you needed — say a starter — and wait.

Staring over your head, Red would scratch his chest, as he mentally searched the yard for a car that make and year.

"Got a '60 Chevy out in the last row, next to the Merc with the front smashed in," he'd say. "Should be a starter in it — if no one took it."

A half-hour later, when you returned with the starter, sweaty and stung by wasps, the price of the part would be decided — a delicate calculation. Red would glance at the part, then look you over carefully.

"I'll take 10 bucks for it," he'd say looking down at his fingernails. After a short, fruitless argument, you paid the \$10 and hoped the rusty thing would work when plugged into your car.

As Red stuffed the bills into his pocket, he would tell the best joke of the day: "That don't work, ya'll bring it back. We'll fix you up."

Barger-Mattson Auto Salvage off Addison Avenue West is an exam-

ple of the reformed breed of automobile salvage businesses — "recyclers of automotive parts."

The corrugated garage has been replaced by a clean and pleasant waiting room, where a parts specialist scans inventory books for the part you need.

The system will locate your part in the warehouse, where it lies on a shelf, cleaned and tested, with an inventory card hanging from it.

If the part is not in stock, the parts man can get on the "hotline" and locate one if it's anywhere in the Northwest. According to manager Jim Ruhter, the part will be in Twin Falls in a maximum of four days.

Ruhter says used parts sell for about 50 percent of the cost of new ones, and Barger-Mattson will give a 30-day guarantee on them.

The cleaned and tagged parts originate in the back of the warehouse that conceals the actual salvage yard. A wrecked car, referred to as a "piece of salvage," can be completely dismantled with slaughter-house efficiency and hanging in the warehouse in three hours, Ruhter says.

The parts are cleaned in an industrial dishwasher and tested before being inventoried and placed in the racks.

Ruhter says his company likes to think a woman might feel uncomfortable coming in to buy a used part.

"We like to give them good clean parts," he says, "that they won't take a look at and say, 'Is that going to work in my car?'"

But he admits there are still a few customers who miss the old salvage-yard atmosphere.

"There are still fellows that like to go down and look at the cars themselves," he says. "And that's fine. I just like to know what car they got the part off so I can adjust the inventory."

Still, it's just not the same without "Red."

Or if you want a new one, rebates might bring it home

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you're waiting for your ship to come in, you still can drive to the dock in a brand-spanking-new car to meet it.

Buying now and paying later is not for everyone. But if the inheritance will come through before the end of the year, maybe it is all right to splurge a little.

With the rebate programs now available at most new car dealers, a customer can drive a car off the lot without opening his wallet or writing a check.

The rebate can serve as the down payment. As long as a buyer can afford the monthly payments that result — and has a good credit rating to prove it — dealers can

make the sale without taking money from the buyer's pocket.

A variety of rebate programs are offered. Ford, General Motors and Chrysler give rebates that vary in size depending on the model purchased. On the other hand, American Motors offers its highest rebates to buyers who trade in the oldest cars. The company offers a \$600 rebate on several models. The rebate swells to \$800 for the buyer trading in an 8-year-old, or older, car.

Most of these rebates can be used for no-money-down deals. But first, car dealers stress the part of the sale agreement that says "with approved credit."

Credit is crucial, they say. Some people can buy a car without a rebate or a down payment. They have names like J.R. Simplot, says Randy Hansen, the business manager at Ace Hansen Chevrolet.

The average buyer is more likely to use a rebate to

increase the size of his own down payment, thus producing lower monthly payments, says Earl Olsen, the sales manager at Kelley Motors. Kelley Motors sells Pontiacs, Datsuns, Cadillacs and GMC trucks.

Some people could afford to make monthly payments on a car, but they held back on the purchase because they don't have enough money saved for a down payment, says Emmett Harrison, the owner of Theisen Motors. The rebate helps them get enough of a down payment to buy the car, he says. Theisen Motors sells Lincoln-Mercury and Honda cars.

Most car companies offer to use the rebate as part of the down payment or send the buyer a check. But during several rebate programs in the past year, says Greg Willis of Willis Motor Co., he has not seen anyone take the check. Willis Motors sells American Motors cars, Renaults, Toyotas and Jeeps.

Another buy-now-pay-later variation was suggested by Roy Raymond, the owner of Roy Raymond Ford. For the customer whose ship already has come in and who can afford to pay cash for a car, it might still pay to finance the sale, he says.

Make monthly payments on a car loan at 16 percent or 17 percent, Raymond says. Leave the money that could have been used to buy the car outright in a savings account, earning a few percent less, and the buyer still can come out dollars ahead. The secret is the compound interest the savings earn, he says.

People who think it is better to avoid interest payments by paying cash are thinking back to days when they could only earn about 5 percent on their savings. But the interest rates they can earn have gone up much faster than the interest rate they pay to buy a new car, Raymond says.

Four wheels

Recapped or castoff tires can help slash 'running' costs

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When trying to keep the cost of transportation down, one of the brick walls a car owner runs into is the expense of tires.

Even on a new car, tires need to be replaced every 20,000 to 40,000 miles. If the vehicle is used, there's a good chance you will need more than one tire replaced the same day you buy the car.

Tires are expensive. A full set of new bias-ply tires will cost between \$200 to \$300, and radials will cost \$250 to \$500. That's a pretty steep investment, especially if you've paid less than that for the car.

One alternative is recapped tires.

According to Tom Hopkins, at OK Auto System Center off Fourth Avenue West, recaps can save you up to half the price of new tires. A recapped tire will give you better than half the mileage of new tires, he says, and with careful driving, possibly the same.

And recaps won't reduce the gas mileage you would get with the same type of new tires, he says.

The safety of recaps is ensured, Hopkins says, by double checking the casings before they are given a new layer of tread. Tires are recapped only once.

If cash is really short and you've got to replace a bald tire or two, you can look into used tires. They sell for \$10 and up at tire dealers.

It's a good idea to shop around at service stations or salvage yards, where it's possible to find used tires for little more than the value of the casing.

Buying a used tire is a relatively straightforward deal — the more worn they are, the cheaper they are. Often, however, the price of an average used tire at a dealership approaches 75 percent of the cost of a recap.

Once in awhile, tire shops will advertise a shipment of blowstabs tires from a major manufacturer for 25 percent to 50 percent of the normal price.

This is usually an excellent deal, since the tires have only a minor or other cosmetic defect in the whitewall but are as safe as a normal tire.

Autos

Continued from Page C-1

Steel's reasons for living with the truck are not nostalgia or eccentricity.

"It was cheap; I bought it for \$300," he says. "I can fix it with a piece of Jaling wire. I like to have something I can fix myself."

Steel says the simplicity of the truck and the availability of parts at the local salvage yard are the things that have endeared the vehicle to him.

Dennis Pettygrove, a CSI chemistry professor, on the other hand, also drives an older vehicle, but he leaves the major mechanical work to a professional.

Pettygrove's 1965 Buick Electra has 153,000 miles on it, and after some front-end repairs recently, it seems to be set for thousands more.

Again, this is a basic transportation car. He is not keeping it for nostalgia, sentimentality or value as a classic automobile.

"I've had the thing since 1971. It's nice not to have car payments," Pettygrove says. "It's just been good, reliable transportation."

The money he would be putting into new car payments, Pettygrove says, goes a long way toward keeping the old Buick on the road.

"For \$250 to \$300 a month, I can put a heck of a lot of parts in it, the way I view it."

Furthermore, Pettygrove likes the ride and the roominess of the Buick, and the way it handles in the snow.

But Pettygrove says the car is reaching the point where dimming returns on repairs will force him to look for another car. Although he's skeptical of used cars, he's doesn't think he can afford a new one.

"The depreciation on the new ones is so fast," he says. "I've figured I'd get one about two or three years old."

Pettygrove's mechanic, Roger Bolton at Twin Falls Wheel and Brake

off Locust Street South, says that Pettygrove is not alone in trying to keep an older car on the road.

"Every other guy who comes in is in that shape — keeping basic transportation together," he says. "It's a lot cheaper to fix up an old car than to buy a new one."

The older and heavier American cars, Bolton says, seem to stand up better in the long run.

"On the whole, with a little care, they give you good service," he says.

The majority of his older-car customers, however, probably would rather be driving a new car, Bolton says.

"Over half of them would like to have a new car if they could justify it," he says. "They can't justify it."

Some of Bolton's customers who are nursing older cars along are far from the "Grapes of Wrath" type.

"I've got three or four doctors patching old ones."

Driver faces DWI and accident charges

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man, arraigned and released Wednesday on a charge of driving while intoxicated, was arrested again Friday afternoon on a DWI charge and two counts of leaving the scene of an accident.

William Edward Conn, 32, of 260 Second Ave. N., is being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond in connection with a string of accidents beginning about

1:45 p.m.

another parked vehicle, belonging to Grover Wilson, 1855 Osterloh Ave.

After leaving the scene of this accident, he drove north on Shoshone Street to Addison Avenue East, where he knocked over a stop sign at Elm Street North.

According to witnesses, Conn proceeded north on Elm Street North and failed to yield at a stop sign at Heyburn Avenue East, where he ran into the rear of a parked pickup truck, belonging to Oliver Anderson, 1305 Heyburn Ave. E.

At this point, Conn was injured, and extensive damage to his car prevented it from moving. Conn was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, where he was treated and released into police custody.

Damage to Conn's vehicle was estimated at \$1,000, while the damage to the other three vehicles was estimated at more than \$2,000.

Registration must be completed by March 1. Call 734-4478 for more information.

Archaeological Consultants in Boise, will be the instructor.

The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays in the Herrett Museum on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The two-credit course will cost \$70.

Registration must be completed by March 1. Call 734-4478 for more information.

ISU offers Idaho archaeology class

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State University will offer a course in Idaho archaeology through its Twin Falls center.

The class, which begins March 3 and continues through May 12, will focus on the methods and techniques used to interpret Idaho's ancient past.

Mark Plew, a research archaeologist for the Idaho State Historical Society and a partner in Idaho

Obituaries

Annie Viola Caldwell

HAILEY — Annie Viola Caldwell, 80, of Kallispell, Mont., died Thursday at Blaine County Hospital, while she was in Hailey visiting her sister, Sylvia Shaw.

Born Feb. 19, 1901, in American Fork, Utah, her family moved to Albion in 1913 and to Jerome in 1918. She attended schools in Milburn, Wyo., and Albion before graduating from Jerome High School. She married Harold Caldwell on May 9, 1923, in Jerome. They moved to Great Falls, Mont., and had lived in Kallispell since 1946. Mrs. Caldwell worked as a hospital cook for 18 years before retiring in 1963.

Thomas Bloomfield

KETCHUM — Thomas Bloomfield, 23, of Ketchum, died Friday in Ketchum.

Arrangements will be announced by the Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

Mabel E. Williams

TWIN FALLS — Mabel Elizabeth Williams, 80, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after a short illness.

Arrangements will be announced by the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for John Francis Ingalls, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls today and Monday until 9 p.m.

WENDELL — The graveside service for Nellie Bruner Dixon, 96, of Wendell, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in Jerome Cemetery. Visiting hours at Hove Funeral Chapel

in Jerome are from 3 to 5 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before the service.

JEROME — The graveside service for Saul Jose Gonzalez Jr., the 4-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Gonzalez Sr., of Jerome, who died Friday, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at Hove Funeral Chapel in Jerome from 5 to 9 p.m. today and may

gather at the cemetery shortly before the service Monday.

FILER — The service for Emil H. Perschke, 82, of Clover, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Clover Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call at Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel in Buhl today from 2 to 6 p.m. Contributions to a memorial wreath may be given to Erick Wegener or Ray Schmidt.

Disseminated

ROSA COLE — Jose Botello and Wayne Ferguson, all of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Sonja — Wrigley, Candice Martinez, Gerald Morgan, Corey Rossmussen, Cristeen Cheney and Albert Anderson, all of Burley; Nicholas Warrick of Rupert; and Naltas Jones of Paul.

Disseminated

Diana Baker, Stephen Lemmons, Skyler Cook and Sonja Wrigley, all of Burley; Marie Sheer and Amy Gage, both of Heyburn; and Kathy McDaniel of Rupert.

Disseminated

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Remigio Martinez of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Ernest E. H. Jack of Rupert.

Disseminated

Wendy Taylor and son, and Minerva Bendevidas and daughter, all of Rupert; and LaVer Cherry of Ashton.

School lunch menus

KIMBERLY

Monday: Tacos, green beans, kolachi and milk.

Tuesday: Creamed chicken, biscuit, mashed potatoes, salad, cottage cheese with pineapple, raspberry shortcake and milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, french rolls, green salad and no-bake cookie.

Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, hot rolls, salad, peanut butter cup, berry cobbler and milk.

Friday: Chili, cole slaw, cinnamon rolls and milk.

TWIN FALLS

Monday: Hamburger style pizza, buttered chicken, apple sauce and milk.

Tuesday: Hamburger, tater tots, bananas and strawberries and milk.

Wednesday: Baked cheese sandwich, french fries, carrot sticks, pears and milk.

Thursday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, homemade bread, orange quarters and milk.

Friday: Fish sticks, buttered green beans, cinnamon roll, mixed fruit and milk.

CASTLEFORD

Monday: Burritos, fries, corn, vegetable sticks and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken patty on bun, au gratin potatoes, orange slices and milk.

Wednesday: Hot dogs, fries, fruit and milk.

Thursday: Lasagna, green salad, fruit, bread stick and milk.

Friday: Fish burgers, fries, carrot stick, fruit and milk.

HANSEN

Monday: Elbow, green salad, apple sauce and milk.

Tuesday: Shake and bake chicken, celery and cauliflower dippers, potato sticks, hot rolls, peaches and milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed green salad, bread sticks, applesauce and milk.

Thursday: Wieners, pork and beans, hot rolls, Jack Horner bars, pears and milk.

Friday: Fish fillet, hash browns, fruit cup, pumpkin cookies and milk.

CASSIA

Monday: Finger steak or fish, scalloped potatoes, orange wedge, fruit, whole wheat bun and milk.

Tuesday: Cook's choice.

Wednesday: Chili or ham and beans, carrot and celery sticks, fruit, cinnamon roll and milk.

Thursday: Pork gravy or turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, orange wedge, fruit, hot roll and milk.

Friday: Peanut butter and honey or broiled chicken on a baked potato, fruit, carrot stick, fruit, no bake cookie and milk.

BOHE

Monday: Soft flour burritos, french fries and cherry shortcake.

Tuesday: Canadian bacon pizza, green beans and french fries.

Wednesday: Baked turkey, mashed potatoes with gravy, mixed vegetables and whole grain rolls.

Thursday: Beef and cheese tacos, orange jelly with pineapple.

Friday: Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, celery sticks and chocolate milk.

DISTRICT

Monday: Potato soup with meat and cheese, cinnamon rolls, peaches and milk.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, peas, scallioned carrots and milk.

Wednesday: Hash brown potatoes, gravy, peas, chocolate pudding and milk.

Thursday: Chicken sandwiches, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, macaroni,

salad, apricots and milk.

Friday: Fried chicken, baked potatoes, fruit jello and milk.

MURTAUGH

Monday: Hamburger and macaroni, green beans, pears and milk.

Tuesday: Wieners, baked beans, fries, jello and fruit, hot rolls and milk.

Wednesday: Turkey and noodles, peanut butter cup, buttered carrots, sweet rolls, applesauce and milk.

Thursday: Roast beef gravy, whipped potatoes, peanut butter cup, mixed vegetables, hot rolls, apricots and milk.

GOODING

Monday: Chicken patty on bun, french fries, peas, cherry cobbler and milk.

Tuesday: Canadian bacon pizza, corn, oranges, cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Taco, mixed vegetables, peach cobbler and milk.

Thursday: Chicken patty on bun, french fries, applesauce, pumpkin cake and milk.

Friday: Barbecue beef, french fries, applesauce, cookie and milk.

EMERGENCY RURAL FIRE NUMBERS

Castelford 537-6701 Kimberly 423-4611

Buhl 543-4100 Hollister 653-4222

Filer 326-4312 Murrough 432-5562

FOR YOUR RURAL FIRE PROTECTION NEEDS CONTACT:

Bill Wright 733-8962

Dale Christensen 544-5538

TWIN FALLS COUNTY MUTUAL FIRE INS.

106 S. Broadway Buhl, Idaho

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When a friend departs ...

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Area Supplied by Nerves

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Spinal Column - Side View

Names of the nerves which run through openings between the vertebrae.

Blood supply to the head, the pituitary gland, the scalp, bones of the face, the brain itself, inner and middle ear, the sympathetic nervous system.

Eyes, optic nerve, auditory nerve, sinuses, mastoid bones, tongue, forehead.

Cheeks, outer ear, face bones, teeth, tracheal nerve.

Noose, lips, mouth, eustachian tube.

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.

Gall bladder and common duct.

Liver, solar plexus, blood.

Stomach.

Intestines - islands of Langerhans, duodenum.

Spleen, diaphragm.

Adrenal or supra-renal.

Kidneys.

Kidneys, ureters.

Small intestines, Fallopian tubes, lymph circulation.

Large intestines or colon, inguinal rings.

Sex organs, ovaries or testicles, uterus, bladder, knee.

Prostate gland, muscles of the lower back sciatic nerve.

Lower legs, ankle, foot, toes, arches.

Hip bones, buttocks.

Rectum, anus.

SPINAL NERVE INVOLVEMENT CAUSES MANY CONDITIONS

Since the discovery of chiropractic, no one needs to feel that he or she is destined to live with methods other than chiropractic.

"Where there is life there is hope and he who has hope has everything."

This spinal chart is directed especially to people who have tried to regain their health through methods other than chiropractic, and have failed. THAT FAILURE SHOULD NOT

LEAD TO DISCOURAGEMENT, but to greater determination to discover the fundamental cause of all disease.

If your condition is not described in the chart, contact your participating doctor for a consultation, examination and x-rays, if necessary. He will determine by his analysis of your spinal condition what you can expect from chiropractic care.

DOCTORS' MESSAGE

In the last few months the GREAT DEMAND for CHIROPRACTIC CARE has revealed a need for longer office hours. We are happy to announce the office will be open MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:00 A.M. - 12:00 NOON, 2-7 P.M. for any of you who have needed chiropractic care.

For the next 30 days there will be a reduction in our Initial Office Examination Fee from \$80.00 to \$50.00. This is our way of helping the people of Magic Valley receive Chiropractic Care. Call today for an appointment.

SUFFERING NEEDLESSLY?

Millions are turning to chiropractic because they are recognizing the scientific principles of nature that have made spinal adjustments effective in promoting health where other methods have failed.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Mrs. Brian Burgess, Eryn McCain, James Moore and Bertha Flynn, all of Twin Falls; Carl McKay, Mrs. Robert Parr and Virginia Steelsmith, all of Filer; Ruby McMorro, Bernard Harter and Mrs. Donald Taylor, all of Buhl; H. Richard Heloido of Kimberly; Margaret Prindome of Jerome; and Charles Jan

Sorority bazaar funds assist local agencies

TWIN FALLS — Four Twin Falls institutions and a handicapped child all have received monetary help from the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Approximately \$600 made at the group's 11th annual holiday bazaar last fall has been divided among the Women's Crisis Center, Twin Falls Senior Center, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and the Horizon Learning Center.

In addition an autistic child, who is interested in music, has received a \$125 gift certificate toward

purchase of a drum set. His parents want to develop his musical talent, according to Vicki Anderson, sorority publicity chairman.

The \$125 given to the Magic Valley Alcohol Recovery Center's Women's Crisis Center will be used for new bedding and other household items, she said.

The same amount presented to the Senior Citizens Center will be used for kitchen equipment. The hospital's Newborn Intensive Care unit received a

rocking chair, partially donated by Banner Furniture, at a cost of \$140 to the sorority.

Two special hearing aid devices, costing \$77, were donated to the Horizon Learning Center. This gift enables two children to use an auditory training unit purchased earlier by the center.

Anderson said the sorority was able to help so many groups because the Moose Lodge donated the use of the facilities for the bazaar.

Top Moose official to visit Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The international leader of the Moose lodge will visit Twin Falls Thursday.

Melvin P. Vollhaber of St. Paul, Minn., supreme governor of the Loyal Order of the Moose, will be guest of honor at a dinner at 7 p.m. at the local Moose lodge. Following the dinner there will be an open enrollment of new members, according to Harold Smith, Twin Falls lodge official.

Mayor Chris Talkington will welcome the official to the city and all lodge members and Women of the Moose are urged to attend. Members are expected from throughout Southern Idaho, Smith said.

Other officials attending will be "Tiny" Wallace of Ephrata, Wash., state director of Oregon and Idaho, and Chester Murphey of Boise, Idaho state deputy supreme governor.

The supreme governor, who was elected to the top post at the 89th annual international Moose convention in New Orleans in 1981, has been an active lodge member since joining the St. Paul unit in 1946. He has held many offices on the state and international level, including vice president of District 6, president of the Minnesota Moose Association and deputy supreme governor of Minnesota.

Active in civic affairs, Vollhaber has worked for 26 years as a volunteer



PAUL VOLLHABER
...supreme governor

to handicapped children and adults, earning the Outstanding Volunteer award from the Courage Center, which is associated with the Minnesota Society for Crippled Children and Adults. He is a past president of the society and also has served on the board of the Minnesota Heart Association.

Born in St. Paul, Minn., he attended the University of Minnesota and is self employed as an insurance executive.

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Engage-ments



Mary W. Reed

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Reed of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary W. Reed, to Michael L. Detrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Detrich of Corvallis, Ore.

Miss Reed, the granddaughter of Wanda Reed of Twin Falls and the late Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nielsen of Twin Falls, is a graduate of the University of Idaho. She was a cast member and business manager for "Up with People." She is employed by the Colgate Palmolive Co. as marketing representative of the Seattle district.

Detrich, a graduate of Oregon State University, is employed by Ross Laboratories as marketing agent of the Seattle district.

The couple plans a March wedding.

Twin Falls senior center schedule

Feb. 22 Macaroni and cheese
Feb. 23 Salad buffet
Feb. 24 Hot turkey sandwich
Feb. 25 Beef stew
Feb. 26 Tuna and noodles
Feb. 27 Center closed
(Menu subject to change)

Activities

Feb. 22 Crafts 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Pinochle 1 p.m.
Feb. 23 Tax aid by appointment from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Aerobic class 10 a.m.
Feb. 24 Quilting 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Grocery delivery
Bingo 6 p.m.
Feb. 25 Tax aid by appointment from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Feb. 26 Band practice 1 p.m.
Feb. 27 Center closed
Feb. 28 Dance 1:30 p.m.

Standouts

Magic Valley students at the College of Idaho at Caldwell who earned 3.75 or better grade point average were Kevin K. Holsinger of Burley, a junior pre-engineering major, Michael V. Osborne of Kimberly, a sophomore premedical student, and Michael V. Woodhouse of Oakley, a freshman economics major.

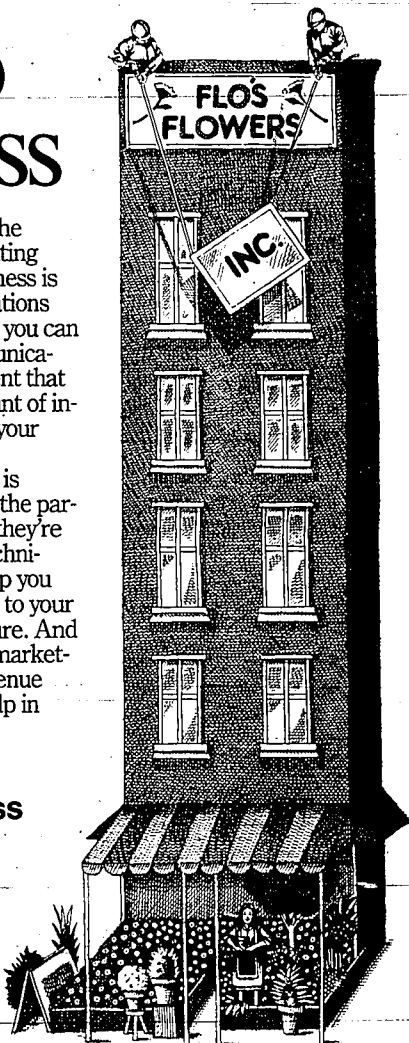
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The Communications Planning Center is staffed by local sales people experienced in the particular needs of businesses like yours. And they're backed by trained installation and repair technicians. You can rely on our knowledge to help you apply the right communications technology to your specific business needs, now and in the future. And since we live in Twin Falls, we know your marketplace too. Stop by and see us at 213 3rd Avenue East. Or give us a call at 733-0232. We'll help in any way we can. Mountain Bell.



The knowledge business



Valley happenings

Mental Health dinner Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Mental Health Association will hold a dinner meeting at 5:45 p.m. Monday at North's Chuckwagon. Plans will be made for future programs and activities. Anyone interested may contact Doris Youtz, president, at 733-7905. Cost is \$3.69 per person.

Malad gorge slides planned

HAGERMAN — Don Higginson, Malad Gorge Park director, will show slides and speak on the gorge at a meeting of the Hagerman Valley Historical Society at 8 p.m. Monday in the Hagerman Senior Citizen Center.

GOP Women to meet

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Republican Women's Club meets at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Fireside Room of the First United Methodist Church. Harry DeHahn, prosecuting attorney, will speak. Cherry pie will be served as refreshment.

Harrison PTA meets Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Harrison Elementary School parent teacher meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school. Elaine M. Crossman is president.

Kennel Club plans discussion

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Kennel Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Simplot meeting room on Eastland Drive South. The program will be "Better Understanding of the Breed Standards" followed by a question and answer session. Anyone interested is welcome, according to Bernice Richardson.

Ladies night Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Lions club meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Prime Cut Restaurant for a ladies night. Program will be on the club's eyesight project.

Mountain Rock Grange to meet

TWIN FALLS — Mountain Rock Grange No. 370 meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Grange hall.

Inter-faith group will meet

TWIN FALLS — Inter-faith Bible study meets at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls. Women of all faiths are invited. Child care is provided.

Singles to play pinochle

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners invites all singles to play pinochle at 7:45 p.m. Thursday at 333 Robbins St., Twin Falls. Cost is \$2 per person. For more information call 733-5086.

Cattlemen plan dinner-dance

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Cattlemen and Desert Gold CowBelles will hold their annual dinner dance Feb. 27 at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. The social hour starts at 7 p.m. with prime rib dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing from 9 until 1 a.m. to the Jim Wallis band. Cost is \$10 per person. Reservations, required by Feb. 24, should be made with Donna Fuller, Route 2, Twin Falls, phone 734-4897.

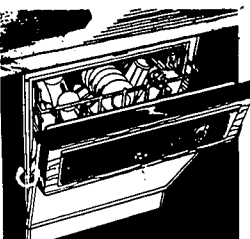
Basque dinner set Feb. 27

TWIN FALLS — A Basque dinner to benefit the Guadalupe Center will be served from 6 to 9 p.m. Feb. 27 at the Center, 630 Falls Ave. Tickets, available at the door, are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

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At Wit's End

Long hair means biggest sacrifice

BY ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

A group of us were sitting around the other night talking about will power when Phyllis said, "You have to admit it takes more will power to quit smoking than anything you can think of."

A voice shouted, "No! No! You've got incentive going for you. Dieting has to be the most demanding sacrifice a person will ever have to make. After all," said Ellen, "you're surrounded by food all the time that follows you around and begs, 'Eat me! Eat me!'"

Just then Marilyn interrupted by saying, "Wait a minute. You all don't know what you're talking about. You want to talk will power? Stop drinking. Now that takes real hard-core, gut-defying tenacity."

I let them ramble on for awhile before I reminded them that there was one thing that took more will power than not smoking, drinking and eating all rolled into one... letting your hair grow long.

They all sat there for a full five minutes in silence, no one saying a word, each one recalling the agonizing journey down the yellow brick road to long hair.

"How many times have I tried?"

said Phyllis softly. "Five hundred? A thousand? Five thousand times? Then my bangs grow into the twilight zone where they won't go back and they won't go sideways. They just keep growing over your eyes."

"And what about that awful stage where the sides of your hair reach Neanderthal length," said Marilyn, "and stop? I was going for Grace Kelly once where you pulled your hair back from your face and secured it in a bun and during the entire year the sides of my hair never grew past my earlobe."

"I can't stand having hair grow until it reaches your coat collar," said Ellen. "It's like being followed by a whisk broom. It won't go in your collar and it won't go out."

"I was a woman obsessed," I said. "Once when I had let my hair grow for six weeks, a hairdresser wanted to 'even it up.' They tell me I pinned him against the wall with the scissors over his throat and threatened to make a topleary tree out of his mustache if he touched my hair. Believe me, Jaclyn Smith and Brooke Shields deserve everything they get. Let's hear it for fat hair."

Phyllis grabbed for a cigarette. Ellen went for the chip dip. Marilyn drank to it. I ran my fingers through my hair and nothing moved.

HEALTH NEWS ...

Dr. Anthony Strucek
Doctor of Chiropractic

Spinal Misalignment



When walking on any slippery surface, a slip can be followed by a fall or a near-fall. Often, to prevent falling, people gyrate wildly and wrench their back, stretching muscles and ligaments.

Such stretching may permit spinal segments to shift into misaligned positions, with resultant pinching of the nerves which are enclosed within the vertebrae. Pinched nerves cannot function properly and so the strength and vitality of muscles and organs served by those nerves deteriorates.

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Spring's here at Top-of-the-Stair — with our new Country Set collection by Evan-Picone. You'll find lots of new looks with a fresh approach. Miss Twin Falls Karmelle Whittaker is modeling a pleated smock blouse and matching divided skirt in a lightweight blend of linen and cotton. Blouse, 44.00. Divided Skirt, 68.00. Both in a variety of soft pastels. Accent these with a deep colored short jacket with full pleated sleeve in geranium or turquoise, 104.00. To the left is Karmelle modeling a cotton and linen pleated capri pant with button detail at the ankle in geranium or turquoise, 54.00. A richly striped poet collar blouse tops it off, 48.00. All by Country Set in junior sizes 5 to 13.

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Speak English plainly

"I love the English," said the newly arrived immigrant. "I want to learn to speak her as she is spoke."

Wouldn't we all. The trouble is, she is spoke so badly. (Not bad.)

The best advice we could give this enthusiastic newcomer would be to read. Read her as she is wrote — not by those who prepare the income tax guides, and not by those who revel in the hypercomplication of the relatively simply, either, but as her greatest writers have written. Read the books the world cherishes.

What are the qualities that make these books great? Why do we hold them up as examples for writers to emulate? Here are some ideas about writing that have come to me from some unusually skilful teachers.

No golden key to good writing exists, but some skills can be taught. Some ways of communicating are more effective than others. Good writing begins with ideas that are important to the writer. It depends on careful and thoughtful observation.

Good writing is honest. Good writing has structure. Good writing is spare and lean; every word is important.

Good writing is lively. It is made with live verbs, with no clichés, with few adjectives and adverbs. Good writing brings out that which is unique about an individual. It enlarges the dimensions of human experience. It is ultimately the result of knowledge, devotion and self-discipline.

Good writing avoids such generalizations as all the above.

To be specific, organize your ideas before you begin. Write about subjects you know well. Don't beat your reader over the head. Verbal overkill is a deadly sin. And don't preach.

Don't say "direct me to my habitual abode," when you mean "show me the way to go home." Omit needless words; say "show me the way home."

Don't use highfalutin language just to show off your vocabulary. But don't go to the other extreme

and use five or six words when one will do the job. Choose language appropriate to your subject and to your reader. Don't be so terse that you inhibit your own imagination and risk offending your reader, like the husband who said, "I told you once I love you. Now shut up and go to sleep."

Write your first draft with all the stops out. That is, write freely, disregarding the fine points. Don't be constantly editing as you go. It strangles the imagination. Later, go over the work carefully. Omit needless words, polish, refine.

You've heard it before; I'll say it again. Don't be too easily satisfied. Rewrite as many times as you must to get it right.

I am thinking of my eighth-grade grammar teacher, Miss Nell Rhoads, who made us get it right in Welsler, Idaho. Her motto was, "There are three ways to teach grammar. The first is repetition; the second is repetition; the third is . . ." You guessed it.

Letters to "Let's Talk Language" should be addressed to: Box 156, Bliss, 83314.

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 in Twin Falls would like volunteers to play pinocle with the residents on a weekly basis. Also, SkyView needs a man to record short stories for the residents to listen to at their leisure. Call Claire Drexler at 734-8649.

Head Start needs a volunteer to help a 4-year-old cerebral-palsy victim. The volunteer would work with the boy on Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call Penni Janes at 733-9351.

The **South Central Health District** needs a volunteer to help run its electric stencil-maker and duplicator. Hours are flexible. Call Vera Ryals at 734-5900.

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

Daily recipe

Peggy A. Humpherys
Rte. 3, Jerome

½ cup milk
1 cup brown sugar

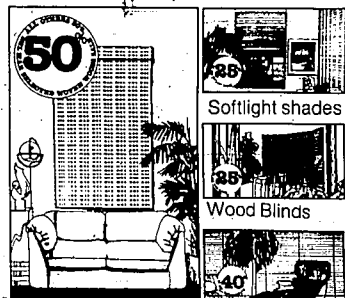
RANCH PUDDING

1 cup brown sugar
3 cups water
2 tablespoons butter, sweet
Mix together:
1½ cups Bisquick
½ cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon vanilla

Boil for 5 minutes the following ingredients: brown sugar, water and butter. Pour Bisquick mixture in a 6x10-inch dish. Pour boiled mixture over this. Do not stir! Bake at 350°F. for 45 minutes. Cool and serve topped with whipped cream.

Del Mar Anniversary Sale

25-50% Off. Decorate Now and Save.

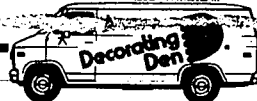


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Hunt's
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1 lb.
Save \$1

159

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Maple Bars

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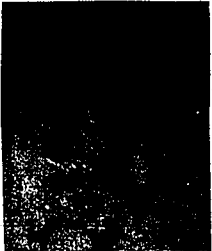
AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Weddings



Ellis-Fort

FILER — Mary Ann Ellis and James Robert Fort were married Jan. 30 at the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ellis and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fort, all of Filer.

Les Peterson officiated. Diane Ihler was organist and Joanne Carr was pianist. Laura Ellison of Boise sang.

The bride wore a gown of organza trimmed with lace. She carried a bouquet of carnations with lace streamers.

Debbie Matney, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Doris Daniel, B.J. Ellis, sister of the bride, and Tammy Wagman were bridesmaids. Misty Ihler was flower girl.

Aaron Johnson was best man. John Ramseyer, Jay Fort and Brady Loft-brother were groomsmen. Jeremy Ihler was ringbearer and Jeremy Fort was candle lighter.

Special guests included Mrs. Mae Copey of Gooding and Mrs. J.V. Fort of Jerome, grandmothers of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cullison of Filer, grandparents of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Margaret Fix was guest book attendant and Susan Oden assisted with the gifts. Shila Corder, Lisa Partin, Laurie Corder and Margaret Fix served.

The bride is employed by Sears and the bridegroom is employed by Bill Meyers Auto Parts.

Following a trip to Sun Valley the couple is residing in Twin Falls.



Varley-Brownell

TWIN FALLS — Karin Varley and Fritz Brownell were married Jan. 2 at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Varley of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Norma Brownell of Reno, Nev.

Rev. Gary Benedict performed the ceremony. Mrs. Helen Connelly was organist and Roger Vincent was soloist.

The bride wore a gown of silk velvet and schiffli lace with a pleated skirt. She carried a bouquet of roses, gardenias and daisies.

Kirstin Varley of Chico, Calif., sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Tammy Powell of Kimberly was bridesmaid. Brandi Harding of Jerome was flower girl.

Jami Windburn of Reno was best man and Chris Clark of Jerome was groomsmen. James Varley, brother of the bride, and Jan Brownell, brother of the bridegroom, were ushers. Jim Miller of Odgen, Utah, cousin of the bride, was candlelighter.

Mrs. Fred Nelson of Jerome, grandmother of the bridegroom, was a special guest.

A reception was held at the Holiday Inn. Sharon Bellem was guest book attendant. Mrs. Edward Sturgeon of Fresno, Calif., Mrs. William Miller of Odgen and Mrs. Harold Haynes of Visalia, Calif., aunts of the bride, served.

Following a trip to Sun Valley the couple is residing in Pocatello where both are students at Idaho State University.



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: You had a letter from a hostess who said that two pieces of her sterling silverware were missing immediately following a dinner party.

She said she'd looked everywhere but couldn't find them, and concluded that one of the guests must have stolen them. Both she and her husband agreed to say nothing.

She wrote and asked you if she had any suggestions, and you said, "Yes. To have announced that the silver was missing, would have created more humiliation than the silver was worth." In other words, they were right to remain silent.

It seems to me that today too many people are getting away with this sort of thing because nobody wants to create a scene.

I don't know how it could have been handled diplomatically, but reminding silent wasn't the answer either. I would hope that in other situations of this kind you might come up with an answer that could be a shade more responsible.

Thank you for allowing me to disagree.

—WARD D. PIERCE,
METHODIST MINISTER
DEAR MR. PIERCE: You are, of course, right. Remaining silent isn't the answer, but consider the

Service news

RUPERT — Airman Thomas R. Rasmussen, son of Dale W. and Ellen B. Rasmussen of Rupert, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force communications wiring course at Shepard Air Force Base, Texas. Rasmussen, a 1980 graduate of Minidoka County High School, will serve at Aviano Air Base in Italy. The course included instruction on the installation and maintenance of communications cables and antenna towers.

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Silverware case solution needed

alternative: announcing to the guests that some silverware was missing, and would the thief please "fess" up? (P.S. If anybody out there knows of a diplomatic way of making that accusation, I'd like to hear it.)

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter was recently married. She had a church wedding and reception. We did not send invitations to any out-of-state relatives because we knew they wouldn't come, and we thought our invitation might be interpreted as a hint to send a gift.

Now, one of these out-of-state relatives is getting married for the second time, and we received an invitation. She lives in Colorado and no one here has seen her for 20 years. We have no intention of going, which I'm sure will be no surprise to her.

What should we do?

—TICKED OFF
IN TEXAS

DEAR TICKED: Send your regrets and best wishes.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning "Out of Ideas," who didn't know what to give

her wealthy mother-in-law for special occasions. Your advice was perfect. You told her not to worry about gifts for special occasions — to write letters regularly and enclose pictures.

I work in one of the finest retirement nursing homes in the country, and we do everything we can to make our residents happy. But nothing we do equals the pleasure they get when a letter from "the family" arrives.

And when pictures are enclosed, there's a celebration! They're circulated throughout the home to be shared with everyone here.

But there's nothing sadder than seeing a resident look for mail every day and be disappointed.

Please emphasize again and again that the best thing a family can do for someone in a nursing home is to write regularly and send pictures. Even those who can no longer read but must have letters read to them enjoy holding those letters and feeling them. There is something magical about the touch of something from the family.

—HOWARD IN PHILADELPHIA

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Belieu-Hutchins

HAZELTON — Robin Ralene Davis Belieu and Gregory Kenneth Hutchins were married Nov. 27 at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Hazelton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Belieu of Hansen and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutchins of Hazelton.

The Rev. Erwin D. Hand of Mexico, uncle of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony. Kathy Gull was organist.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of blue chiffon.

Julie Dalos, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Jeff Hutchins, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jennings, great grandparents of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin E. Hand, grandparents of the bridegroom, all of Twin Falls.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Peggy Gull and Sally Hand served. Shana Hutchins and Ellen Hand assisted with the gifts.



The bride is a 1981 graduate of Hansen High School. The bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Valley High School and a 1981 graduate of College of Southern Idaho in diesel mechanics.

The couple is residing in Hazelton.

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CSI blows out North Idaho in OT

COEUR D'ALENE — With its strongest effort of the year, Coeur d'Alene in five years. It was CSI's fifth straight regional victory and one more "must" victory remains next Saturday night when North Idaho travels to Twin Falls. North Idaho still can pull out the regional host designation by upsetting the Eagles on the home court — something no one has managed since early December.

Campbell tried to take it in stride as the game ended but soon the enthusiasm was bursting.

"We didn't get any calls, we didn't get any breaks, but we held our composure and hung in there," he said. "I told the guys at the timeout just before overtime, 'We got them because they can't stick with us.' They got tired," he said.

But through the first 33 minutes of the game, there was no lack of effort by either side. The teams battled through 13 ties. North Idaho had a six-point lead at one stretch which disintegrated when CSI came up with a 10-point burst. Then North Idaho

With two minutes gone in overtime, North Idaho had overcome a three-point deficit to move ahead 70-69. Then the CSI guards, Ron Beach and Gerald Kennedy took over.

Kennedy scored on a drive and then slugged aside a North Idaho pass that Beach scooped up and turned into a cradle. After North Idaho missed a shot, Beach hit a miracle effort over 6-7 John Randa. CSI turned a rebound into a fast break bucket by Kennedy and he and Beach then teamed up to

Sports

Bruins fall, 58-56

POCATELLO — Casey Crump hit a three-point play with 35 seconds left to nail down a 58-56 victory for the Highland Rams over the Twin Falls Bruins Saturday night.

In an airtight battle, Highland never trailed but never by more than seven, and Twin Falls spent most of the night charging up into ties and then falling back immediately.

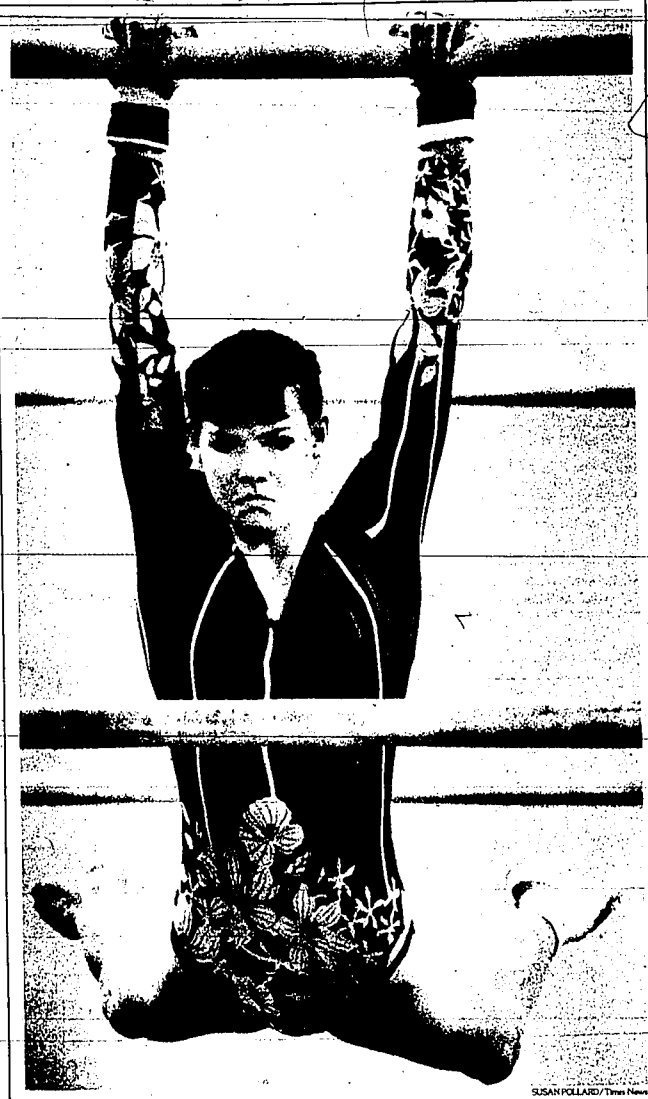
The game, the final of the regular season for both teams, left them with identical 15-5 records. However, Highland took the Gem State Conference championship with two league losses. Twin Falls wound up 9-5 in the league and looking toward the opening of the district playoffs in Burley Thursday night.

"It was the best game we've played this year. We just kinda lost contact there for a minute when they got ahead by eight early in the fourth quarter. We had to battle back all the time after that," Coach John Astorquia said.

"We had a good chance to tie it. The last shot was a good one but it wouldn't go and then we had three guys underneath trying to get it and they just couldn't control it. There was time if one of them could have handled it cleanly and gone back up with it."

Astorquia said he was impressed when Twin Falls could stay within two as Highland hit 59 percent for the night. The Bruins, who had a four-rebound edge, shot 53.

Highland took the lead at 10-8 with Twin Falls tying it late in the second quarter at 22. Twin Falls last drew even when Lance Sellers hit a three-point play midway through the third quarter to make it 38-31.



Sage gymnast Macie Miller performs her routine on the uneven parallel bars Saturday

Sage pair advance to regionals

TWIN FALLS — Tracy Pfarr and Macie Miller of the Sage Gymnastics team advanced to next month's regional competition with strong performances in this weekend's Class II Idaho State Gymnastics Meet, which concluded Saturday.

After placing third all-around in Friday's compulsorys, Pfarr enjoyed a strong optional round Saturday and finished second in the

senior division with a 67.55 total, behind only Charee Hanson of Wings.

Pfarr's efforts included first place in the uneven parallel bars with a 16.85 score, second in the balance beam at 15.9, third in the vault with a 17.85 and fourth in floor exercises with a 16.55.

Miller, the senior division's leader after Friday's compulsorys, ended up in third with a

67.35. She put together first-place performances in the vault, where she amassed 18.2, and the floor exercises, where she scored 17.85.

Pfarr and Miller go on to the United States Gymnastics Federation Region II Championships March 5-6 in Pocatello.

Mike Young's Academy of Boise captured the team competition, with WINGS, also of Boise, placing second. Sportsworld of Pocatello beat out Sage for third place by 2.

Vandals win over Bobcats

MOBCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Gordy Herbert and Brian Kellerman combined for 43 points Saturday night to lead 11th-ranked Idaho to a 77-63 Big Sky Conference win over Montana State.

Herbert led all scorers with 23 points, while Kellerman added 20 and Phil Hopson pitched in 17. John MacIn led the Bobcats with 15, while Doug Hasley and Greg Palmer each added 12.

The win was the Vandals 33rd consecutive home victory and lifted Idaho to 12-1 in Big Sky play and 23-2 overall. Montana State slipped to 4-8 in conference play and 10-17 overall.

Idaho jumped to an early 10-3 lead and extended the first-half margin to as many as 12 points before the

Bobcats came back to narrow the gap to 33-30 in the opening minutes of the second half.

But the Vandals got in gear again and expanded their lead to 49-39 with 13:30 to play, and went on to lead by as many as 18 points down the stretch.

Idaho shot only slightly better than Montana State from the floor, but the Vandals outscored MSU by a 37-28 margin.

MONTANA ST. 83
Mettin 7 1-15; Hasley 6 0-13; Johnson 4 0-8; Palmer 5 1-11; Epperly 8 0-12; DeBarn 1 0-1; Kibben 1 0-2; Layton 2 1-1; Totals: 30 57-81.

IDAHOO 77
Herbert 11 1-22; Hopson 8 1-17; Smith 2 0-4; Kellerman 7 0-12; Owens 2 1-15; Pringle 1 0-2; Hurdman 1 0-2; Watkins 0 0-2; Totals: 33 15-19.

Halftime—Idaho 33, Montana St. 28. Fouled out—Total fouls—Montana St. 18, Idaho 13. A-5,500.

Montana tips BSU in final moment

BOISE (UPI) — Reserve guard Dave Johnson drilled a last-second jump shot from the top of the key, only his fourth basket of the season, to vault Montana to a 70-69 victory over Boise State Saturday night.

The 6-4 sophomore, who had played in only nine of Montana's 23 previous games, dribbled from the Grizzlies' backcourt to swish the game-winner from 25 feet out. He finished with four points.

Wince Hinchin's two free throws with four seconds left had given the Broncos a 69-68 lead.

Hinchin, with 20 points, and forward Bruce Bolden, with 19, had fueled Boise State's comeback from a 15-point deficit.

The loss damaged Boise State's Big Sky Conference playoff aspirations as the Broncos slipped to 6-7 in league play and 12-43 overall. Montana advanced to 8-4 in the Big Sky and 15-9 in all action.

Montana surged to its big lead midway in the first half behind the shooting and ball handling of substitute guard Rob Hurley — and in the second half the inside scoring of forward Derrick Pope kept the Grizzlies way ahead until Boise State

began its unsuccessful rally.

Pope led all scorers with 22 points, center Craig Larsen added 15 for the Grizzlies and Hurley put in 12.

Other top scorers for Boise State were center Ron Hayes with 12 and Eric Bailey, who scored eight points in the second half before fouling out.

Boise State never led until 1:24 left, when guard Tyrone Scott stole the ball and flipped it to Hinchin for weaving layup between two Montana defenders, pushing the score to 67-66.

Larsen returned the advantage to the Grizzlies on a five-foot turnaround jumper with 55 seconds left.

Boise State missed its next shot, but a Montana turnover put the ball back in the Broncos' hands with 17 seconds left.

Hinchin took a desperation shot with five seconds left, was fouled and he hit the two free throws to put the Broncos ahead briefly.

MONTANA 70
Coker 10-22; Pope 6-12; Larsen 7 1-15; Glass 1 0-2; Selvig 2 0-2; Hurley 5 3-13; Johnson 2 0-4; Totals 27 16-27.

BOISE STATE 69
Bailey 2 4-8; Bolden 7 5-19; Hayes 5 2-12; Hinchin 8 4-20; Lee 1 0-4; Whitely 1 0-2; Anderson 0 0-0; Scott 1 0-2; Totals 27 15-38.

Halftime—Montana 42, BSU 29. Fouled out—Bailey. Total fouls—Montana 16, BSU 21. A-3,772.

Weiskopf, Miller tied at L.A. Open

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tom Weiskopf, recovering from a disastrous triple bogey on the 16th hole, finished with a pair of birdies to move into tie for the lead with Johnny Miller following the third round of the \$300,000 Los Angeles Open.

Miller and Weiskopf were at 11-under, 202, over the 7,029-yard Riviera Country Club course.

Weiskopf, who began the day at 8-under, moved to 12-under after 15 holes with Miller a stroke behind. But on the 16th, he lost the lead with the triple bogey that included a swing and a miss.

His tee shot landed on a cart path, and using a free drop, Weiskopf dropped the ball into a hole. His second shot traveled just 20 feet, stopping at the base of a tree. On his third shot, he chipped at the ball and missed it. On the fourth shot, he swung the club between his legs while facing the green with the ball stopping 40 feet from the pin. He then 2-putted for his six.

Weiskopf recovered from the triple bogey with a pair of birdies on the final two holes to finish with a 3-under 68 for the day.

Magic Valley threesome takes individual titles

By MARV CLEMENS
Times-News writer

BOISE — Twin Falls' 167-pound Billy Walker made good on his promise and he was joined in the championship circle by Kimberly's Pat Ferrell and Valley's Jim Harrell at the Idaho State Wrestling Tournament Saturday night.

State Wrestling Tourney

Barrie 9-7 to capture the A-1 167-pound title while Ferrell took a 10-6 decision in the 167-pound A-3 division. Valley's Harrell, perhaps the biggest surprise among A-3 wrestlers from

Magic Valley, pinned top-seeded Wes Frank of Parma in 1:26 to win the heavyweight crown.

Walker, reverting to a move he used during the early years of his career, flipped Barrie over with a farside cradle midway in the third period to get the deciding points.

The win evened the Walker-Barrie series in head-to-head confrontations this year at 2-2.

"I couldn't go back on my word," Walker, who finished second in the same weight class last year, said. "Coach (Andy Barron) told me to

keep moving and if I did that I would take him."

Barron said "Billy used the farside cradle all through junior high and his sophomore year. And last year and this year he got some experience with other holds. He went back to it tonight. I told him if he (Barrie) got tired or got stalled, to go to the cradle."

It's just a matter of staying with you basic stuff."

Both Barron and Walker acknowledged that Walker does move rather than mauling in his win over the Minico junior. "He has the tendency to muscle, that's just Billy's way," Barron said. "He can muscle but he has to keep on moving. That's what he did tonight."

"I sure hope so," Barrie, finishing the year with a 27-3-1 record, said when asked about Walker's grab. But he and his being around for next season.

BILLY WALKER
wins 167-lb. crown

See WRESTLING Page C3

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141 1980 Suzuki 250RM, Exc Cond. Never been raced. 733-6351 or 733-2027 after 2.

142 DUMP TRUCK. Call 324-8848, after 5pm 324-4249.

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Heavy Equipment

130 JOHN DEERE 1500 INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

131 J.D. 550 Dozer, \$38,500. J.D. 544 Loader, \$29,500. J.D. 570A Grader, \$45,000. J.D. 410 Backhoe, \$42,000. J.D. 310B Tractor, \$28,500. J.D. 644B Loader, \$52,000.

132 ELLIOTT'S INC., 111 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 878-5555.

133 Bob Houston, Sales Rep. Home Phone 733-1490.

134 For sale or trade 1H dump truck 4.5 yard, 1 1972 GMC 6500 truck, 2 ton. 11/16/82. 734-8554.

135 FOR SALE 1978 FORD PICKUP. Exc. cond. 733-9077.

136 FOR SALE 1980 Ford F250, brown, 302 V8 with 4-speed trans, 18,000 miles. \$4700. 734-3765, 733-3424.

137 LOCAL Firm reducing fleet, 4 semi-trailers and 4 flat bed trailers. Excellent condition. 733-9889.

138 MUST SELL 1974 Chevy Custom deluxe 4 ton p.u. 454 AT, PS, 80 sliding rear window. \$1995 or best offer. 734-4298.

139 1978 MAZDA, AM/FM, camper window, 5 spd, low new, new tires. \$3995. Call 734-9821.

140 1974 Ford pickup, 289 w/less than 7,000 miles, will sell separately. Call after 6pm 733-2902.

141 1958 Ford 1 ton with lift, 1846 side dump bed & snow plow, 6 cyl., 4 spd. \$2600. Call 324-4249.

142 1958 1 ton GMC truck with stock rack. Call 432-8085.

143 1962 FORD STEPSIDE PICKUP

144 3/4 ton, Heavy Duty Drive Train, in good shape. Engine out but can be rebuilt. \$200. 12' x 16' x 16" new. Call before 3pm 733-3295.

145 1964 222 CYLINDER, Runs, 289 525, Call 734-5566.

146 1960 KAWASAKI 121, MAKE OFFER. Call 423-5130.

147 1980 SKI-DOO 550-350 miles. \$2700 or best offer. 788-4216 or 788-4074.

148 2 SCORPION Snow Machines & trailer. Good condition. Call 543-6165.

149 2 SNOWMOBILES, exc. running. \$199 each. Call 734-1706.

150 2-1975 JD 340S on trailer, run good! 1980 SN-DOO, needs work. \$1950 each. 543-5584.

151 FINE USED RV'S, Cash for RV's. ATLAS SALES, Floral & Eastland. Call 734-5215.



- 140 Trucks**
1979 DODGE D50 Sport pickup, air, extra tank, exc. cond. \$4900. 734-4549.
1979 FORD PICKUP, 3/4 ton, 351, 4-speed, 50,000 miles, Call 734-5407.
1980 DODGE D-50 SPORT Pickup, w/camper shell, like new, low miles, 324-5151, all day.
75 CHEVY TRUCK, C60, 4 spd, 2nd axle, Has Best & Grain bed, Good condition. 326-4178.
75 CHEVY 1/2 ton Scottsdale, Pe/bp, air, tilting rear window, 4 spd, 734-0316 all 5/20 & weekends.
- 141 Vans**
1972 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 9 passenger Suburban, 350 V-8, automatic, PS, PB, air, \$1200. Call Jennie Flucas 324-4425.
1973 DODGE MAJI Van, bubble top, camper conversion, roof air, stove, sink, refrigerator, cushions, chairs, sleeps 4. Michelin tires. \$4995. 678-3700.
1978 Dodge Van, \$400. Call 324-8546, after 5pm 324-2221.
1977 DODGE VAN, new radial tires, captain's chairs, AM/FM, \$3995. Call 734-2704.
1977 VW VAN, New Radial Tires, Custom Oak interior w/wood. Like New Condition. \$2000. Call 734-3772.
1978 CHEVROLET PANEL VAN, body, motor, good. Book 36-\$4500, Asking \$2000. Call 326-5633.
- 142 Imports-Sports Cars**
1972 MAZDA RX2 New radials & batt. \$500. Call 734-6557.
1972 240Z, New engine, new paint, Maps, Automatic, Exc. Cond. \$3995. 734-0267 evas.
1973 240Z, exc. cond. \$3500 or make offer. Randy 734-2385, days 733-2477.
1974 DATSUN 190, exc. cond. radial tires, cruise, \$1800. Call 734-0978.
1978 VW Convertible, White top, body seats, 40,000 mi. 735-2902, Sunday only 11-4.
1977 260Z, New tires, low miles, excellent condition. 733-5212, 324-5214 after 6.
1980 SUBARU, low miles. Excellent mpg, excellent condition. 733-3231.
85 PORSCHE 356SC, Exc. condition, Completely redone. Call 734-6644.
73 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE hardtop. \$1900. 734-4567.
- 143 Imports-Sports Cars**
1972 MAZDA RX2 New radials & batt. \$500. Call 734-6557.
1972 240Z, New engine, new paint, Maps, Automatic, Exc. Cond. \$3995. 734-0267 evas.
1973 240Z, exc. cond. \$3500 or make offer. Randy 734-2385, days 733-2477.
1974 DATSUN 190, exc. cond. radial tires, cruise, \$1800. Call 734-0978.
1978 VW Convertible, White top, body seats, 40,000 mi. 735-2902, Sunday only 11-4.
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73 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE hardtop. \$1900. 734-4567.
- 144 Antique Autos**
1967 PONTIAC GTO convertible, restored, 1968 CHRYSLER, 3000, 352, auto, \$3500; 1968 OLDS Toronado, \$1500; 1971 MUSTANG, 351C, auto, restored, \$2500. Call 734-6919.
- 145 Autos-AMC**
1971 AMC HORNET, runs great, \$500. Call 733-5330 anytime.
1973 RAMBLER AM-BASSADOR, 2 dr, PS, PB, AC, AT, 1700, \$1950. Washington St. South.
73 GREMLIN, Rebuilt motor, new paint, desert Rose, 31mpg hi-way, runs great \$900, best offer. 324-5245.

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1980 GMC 4x4, runs & looks great. \$2500. 326-4800.
1973 CJ-5 JEEP, 8 cyl, 4WD, Like new condition. New overalls tires. 733-3031.
1978 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4x4, short box, excellent condition. Will sell \$3000 cash only. Call 324-3416 after 5:30.
1978 GMC 4x4 pickup, completely customized. Cost over \$16,000. Call \$9000. Must see to appreciate. Will consider less. See at 302 N. Main or call 733-5302.
1978 BLAZER CHEYENNE PKG. Auto, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, air, new tires. Good clean unit. \$3000. Call 537-6531 evenings or 637-6912 ask for Mark.
1979 4x4 CHEVY LUV, \$4995. Call 733-3790.
1980 CHEVY Silverado 4x4 Crew Cab dually, 454, 24,000 miles left on warranty. \$11,000. 734-4545.
75 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, 42,000 miles—new engine, tires & clutch. Never off the road. immaculate shape. warranty: \$5000. 734-5372 or 324-5337.
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BEAUTIFUL 74 El Dorado 1995. Call 734-5651.
1980 SEVILLE front wheel drive, Diesel, Firemist Red, matching leather interior, AM-FM, stereo—leaves—other extras, 18,400 miles, one year/100,000 warranty. Call Ed at 734-4675 days or 734-2442 evenings.
- 148 Autos—Chevrolet**
1975 CAMERO 350, auto, mag, stereo, new paint. Ask for Jan 734-2927.
1975 VEGA station wagon, runs good, \$800 or best offer. 666-5441.
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- 149 Autos—Chevrolet**
1967 MUSTANG, Exc. condition 8 cyl, 8 spd, great MPG \$2100 negotiable. 324-4439.
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1971 Dodge Polara 4 door, good cond., needs vinyl top—400-159 after 5.
1979 OMNI 4 dr HB, At, 32,000 miles, extras. \$4200 or offer. Call 678-3372.
- 151 Autos—Dodge**
1978 Lincoln Mark IV, Fully equipped, 56,000 actual miles. Exterior all white w/crown vinyl roof. Interior—leather, red velour upholstery & carpet. Exc. condition. \$4995. 733-3955.
1981 MERCURY CAPRI, sports package, 1-top, 4 spd. Call 734-4184.
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- 152 Autos—Oldsmobile**
1978 OLDS STAFFIRE, Good Condition, 38 hi-way, 25 city. \$3900, 543-6851 or 543-6353.

- 153 Autos—Oldsmobile**
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1981 MERCURY CAPRI, sports package, 1-top, 4 spd. Call 734-4184.
Only takes a few minutes to check our columns. But you'll save lots of dollars. 733-0331.
- 154 Autos—Oldsmobile**
1978 OLDS STAFFIRE, Good Condition, 38 hi-way, 25 city. \$3900, 543-6851 or 543-6353.


- 155 Autos—Oldsmobile**
1970 OLDS CUTLASS, good cond., \$450-offer, & 87 OLDS 88 for parts. Call 734-4881.
1979 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme diesel, Exc. cond. 675-3039 bet. 6pm, daily.
1978 OLDS CUTLASS Salon, sales executive's car, good condition. Call 733-3024 Mon.-Fri. 8am to 4:30pm.
- 156 Autos—Plymouth**
1973 ROADRUNNER, complete rebuilt 440 engine. Needs minor assembly. Asking \$1000. Call 423-5631.
1977 Plymouth Volare wagon 318, 43,000 miles, sharp, many options. \$2800. 733-6277.
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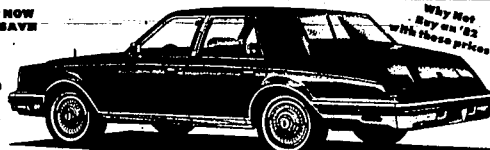
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No. Z-9, Candy Apple Red, floor mounted transmission, power steering, white sidewall tires, radio.

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