

SUSAN POLLARD/Times-News

Winner of the individual toboggan competition, Glenn Shewmaker clears a gate on his way down his 66-second run

From top to bottom, 66 seconds

TWIN FALLS — Should a skier be injured at Magic Mountain Ski Area, he or she could get from the top of the ski runs to the bottom in 66 seconds, via the "ski patrol express."

Glenn Shewmaker, of Kimberly and a member of the Magic ski patrol, took a ski patrol toboggan — carrying a sandbag of approximately the weight of an adult — through a giant slalom course in 66 seconds Sunday to win individual honors in a ski patrol race.

Doug Lincoln, another Magic Patrol member, was second in the one-man event.

In the two-man race, Shewmaker and Darwin Chaffin of Magic placed first in 72 seconds. In this event, the man on the back of the toboggan had to change places with the man on the front while on the course.

Placing second in the two-man event were Kim Shewmaker and Tim Meyer, also of Magic Mountain.

Several teams from Magic Mountain and Soldier Mountain competed in the first such race held by area ski patrols.

Uphill battle for downhill ski resort at Magic Mountain. Page B1

DoIing out 1983 funds to start

BOISE (UPI) — The Legislature's budget-setting committee will start doling out money this week for the coming fiscal year.

However, the task begins amid protests over informal talks. Republicans have been holding and what some contend is a resurgence of the so-called "Dirty Dozen."

But before the work for fiscal year 1983 begins, the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee will take up supplemental requests for the current year, some of which have been postponed repeatedly because of controversy surrounding them.

The state Land Department is seeking \$200,000 this year in a move that has pitted lawmakers against Attorney General David Leroy and the Idaho Land Board. Lawmakers last year ordered the agency to take that sum out of a dedicated account earmarked for timberland improvements.

The Legislature said it believed the money could be used for administrative costs associated with timberland management, but Leroy says no. Lands Director Gordon Trombley, meanwhile, says he will be forced to lay off 24 state foresters by March 1 if he doesn't get the cash.

The Fish and Game Department also is seeking about \$200,000 to purchase another fish hatchery in Nampa — a request that has met opposition although the money would come out of a dedicated account that has a surplus.

Another supplemental request will come from the state Insurance Department, which says it needs \$200,000 more this year to pay for its defense in court. The agency has become embroiled in several lawsuits concerning attempts to take over controlling interest in the Boise-based Continental Life and Accident Co. — and already has outstanding legal bills of \$124,000.

The Idaho Senate, meanwhile, will start tackling supplemental appropriations that already have cleared the joint committee. And a \$125,000 sum — with controversial accompanying orders to consolidate the state's public television system — highlights the chamber's list of appropriations bills.



Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, has vowed to seek amendment to that bill in hopes of blocking the consolidation move, which would center the state's public television system in Boise with bare-bones satellites in Pocatello and Moscow.

The budget procedures used by the joint committee have sparked Mrs. Dobler's wrath. She contends the consolidation plan is a policy decision the budget committee should not be making for the full Legislature.

The ire of House Democrats also surfaced last week when they voiced their resentment over the so-called "secret" meetings held by Republicans on the joint committee.

Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, a member of the joint committee, said he will continue to battle the GOP's secrecy during budget-setting hearings this week — and on the floor if necessary.

"What has normally been an open system has been run underground with meetings that haven't been advertised or announced," Mitchell said. "What it means, I guess, is that there will be more discussion on the floor than usual because that's the only forum I have."

"There has been no press coverage, the minority party hasn't been notified of these meetings — and, if I don't know about the meetings, I have to assume the general Senate doesn't."

Rep. Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey, R-Boise, co-chairman of the joint committee, said the "same 12 people" whose votes gained passage for spending-cut plans and low budgets last year have been meeting this year to form 1983 proposals.

That group — labeled as the "Dirty Dozen" by detractors last year — are expected to vote together again this year, Mrs. Gurnsey said, but "I think they would deny that."

Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, who was credited with leadership of

See BUDGET Page A2

Floods, mudslides beset Northwest once again

By United Press International

Parts of Oregon, Washington and Idaho were beset by floods and mudslides Sunday.

Winter refused to loosen its grip on the Northeast, dumping freezing rain and up to 4 inches of snow in central New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Sunny skies graced the Pacific Northwest for the first time in seven days, but the runoff from snowmelt and weeklong rains caused rivers to overflow.

Flood warnings were posted Sunday night for numerous rivers in

Washington, Oregon and Idaho. Melting snow and ice jams also prompted flood warnings in southern Iowa and eastern Nebraska.

In the Omaha, Neb., area several families along the Elkhorn River left their homes as a result of the fast-rising river.

Lt. Pat Grindie said he was unsure of the number of evacuees, but said most of the people were staying with relatives. Grindie said besides the evacuation of several families along the Elkhorn, there were "no other problems."

A 7-year-old boy was killed and a scuba diver critically injured in

weather-related weekend accidents in Washington.

A makeshift 10-foot-wide canal, formed by 10,000 sandbags stacked into a 7-block, 3-foot-high levee, virtually surrounded the Idaho Governor's Mansion in Boise because of overflow from a creek.

"I feel just like I'm in Venice," said the governor's wife, Lola Evans.

Up to 4 inches of snow blanketed the Chemung and Steuben counties of central New York, making travel hazardous — and reminding residents that the official debut of Spring is still a month away.

Light snow reached from lower

Michigan and the lower Great Lakes into northern Pennsylvania with freezing drizzle glazing the eastern part of the same area. Light rain and some snow was scattered from West Virginia to New Jersey. Snow also fell in Maine.

New York City was under a travelers advisory for slippery driving conditions caused by freezing rain.

On the West Coast, rain was scattered along a cold front from Northern California to western Montana with a few isolated showers lingering along the north Pacific Coast. Fog shrouded west central California.

Wyoming basked in record warm temperatures. By late morning Lander reported 61 degrees, breaking a 1958 record of 57, and Sheridan had 73 degrees, compared to a 1927 record of 70. The 73 degree reading at Sheridan also tied a record high for the month that was set in 1951.

Road crews in Oregon worked to clear a mudslide that closed portions of scenic Highway 30, along the south side of the Columbia Gorge east of Portland and temporarily knocked out power to about 100 Portland customers.

Flood warnings were effect for seven rivers in Washington.

Good morning!

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Clear message from voters to Congress

By ELIOT BRENNER
United Press International

To congressmen home on recess, the message from voters was clear enough.

It told of growing concern with sky high interest rates and unemployment and problems for Republicans candidates in November.

After meeting last week with constituents at Kiwanis, the Chamber of Commerce, inside union halls and shopping malls, lawmakers report this what they are hearing.

Interest rates are too high, the deficit must come down, unemployment is too high, there's some sentiment to forego or slow the tax cut, defense spending can be cut, social programs are being cut too much and, Republicans acknowledge, if the economy fails to respond to Reaganomics GOP incumbents will be in trouble this fall.

President Reagan, seeking unified GOP backing for his \$757 billion budget that has a \$91.5 billion deficit and a major increase in defense spending, wrote Republicans in Congress as they embarked on their mid-February holiday recess, asking them "to listen to the real voices of the American people, not just the

squeaky wheels. May you draw strength from them as I have."

United Press International bureaus throughout the United States interviewed congressmen, Republicans and Democrats alike, to see what the "real voices" and the "squeaky wheels" were saying.

Interest rates are of major concern to voters, members report.

"Very few people talk to me about cuts in social services . . . But people are talking to me about high interest rates. That's the No. 1 subject," said Rep. Larry Winn, R-Kan.

And Rep. Robert Badham, R-Calif., said, "Un-

employment and high interest rates are of great concern, more so a matter in the case of interest rates as a bar to immediate and rapid business expansion and housing."

Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., said he spent the week "talking to the real people . . . and I don't hear anyone saying that what they want is more high interest rates, larger deficits and all the things that have been brought on by this economic program."

"There is no way we are going to get the interest rates down while Uncle Sam is bidding against every contractor and every young couple that wants to buy a

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Back from vacation, Congress gets to work on budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 97th Congress begins the second month of its second session this week by getting down to business on President Reagan's proposed budget and taking its first official look at U.S. participation in the war in El Salvador.

After a 10-day recess during which most House members and senators had a chance to test public reaction to Reagan's proposed federal budget, several committees will hear testimony on the document including the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Budget Committee.

The Senate will continue grinding away at an anti-busing amendment, while the House has a light floor schedule. However, committees of both the House and Senate will be busy preparing legislation for floor action, including the budget, the Clean Air Act and legislation making Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a national holiday.

The Senate was to have begun the trial of Sen. Harrison Williams, D.N.J., this week, but that was postponed until March 3, leaving time for the Senate to get into serious debate on the anti-busing measure.

The amendment prohibits federal judges from ordering busing more than 15 minutes or 5 miles one way — tantamount to outlawing busing. It also forbids the Justice Department from initiating or pushing school desegregation suits that require busing.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, D-Conn., is leading the opposition.

Congress' attention still will be devoted mainly to the budget. The major hearings will be before the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Budget

Committee. Budget director David Stockman and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan will testify before Ways and Means Monday, and Stockman will testify Tuesday at the Senate Budget Committee, followed by Regan on Wednesday.

In addition, the nutrition subcommittee of the Senate Agriculture Committee, headed by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., will hold hearings beginning today on the impact of last year's cuts in food stamps and other nutrition programs, and the potential effect of this year's proposed cuts.

Monday briefing

Plane crashes on reservoir

SITUATE, R.I. (UPI) — A flaming twin-engine commuter plane with 12 people aboard crashed Sunday on an ice-covered reservoir, killing one person and injuring 11 others.

Authorities said the Pilgrim Airlines de Havilland Otter — Flight 458 en route from Groton, Conn., to Boston — landed about 2 p.m. MST and skidded 800 yards before stopping in the middle of the frozen Scituate Reservoir.

Police said all 11 survivors had scrambled to shore or were running across the ice by the time help arrived.

The plane was burning as it landed and witnesses said the craft ripped a hole in the ice when it hit. One passenger aboard the plane said the fire broke out in the plane's instrument panel in the cockpit.

State police said the dead victim was found strapped in a seat and the smoldering fuselage and was burned beyond recognition.

Identities of the victims were being withheld until relatives were notified.

Salvador, was interviewed on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

While contrasted that scenario with President Carter's negotiations — "at great political cost" — to turn the Panama canal over to the Panamanians, he is friendly to the United States, prosperous and "increasingly democratic," he said.

Koch sets gubernatorial bid

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Edward Koch has decided to run for governor, a spokesman said Sunday.

The spokesman, Evan Cornog, said Koch would formally "announce his intention to run" at a news conference this afternoon at Gracie Mansion.

"That is all we are going to say right now," Cornog said. "You can certainly say he is going to run."

Lopez Portillo offers plan

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, moved to break Central America's logjam, said Sunday in a major policy address that Mexico has developed a peace plan for El Salvador that could "give assurances" regarding the United States' "major reservations about such a proposal."

Lopez Portillo also proposed a three-point initiative to reduce tensions between the United States and Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government. The plan asked for an end to U.S. "threats against Nicaragua," a mutual reduction in military posturing between the two countries, and the signing of a non-aggression pact.

Island crashes leave 4 hurt

AVALON, Calif. (UPI) — Two small planes carrying four people each crashed within two hours on Santa Catalina Island, seriously injuring the pilot and three passengers of one craft but the others were unhurt.

Sheriff's Department officers said Damien Henderson, 31, of Los Angeles, was critically injured when his Piper Comanche crashed at 12:40 p.m. MST.

Corona retrial opens today

HAYWARD, Calif. (UPI) — Juan Corona, sentenced to 25 consecutive life terms for the bludgeoning deaths of 25 transient farm workers, faces a costly retrial for crimes he says he did not commit.

Ten years in the making, the second trial for one of the worst acts of mass murder in the nation begins today. The defendant has already served 11 years in jail.

The bulky, sullen Corona, 48, victim of a fierce prison attack in which he lost an eye, has maintained since the day of his arrest he had nothing to do with the two dozen-odd bodies found buried in shallow graves in California's Sacramento Valley in 1971.

Former envoy raps policies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration's "bloody-mindedness" in Guatemala should serve as a warning against escalating U.S. military help to Central America's ruling junta, the fired U.S. ambassador to El Salvador said Sunday.

Robert White, who lost his job last year after publicly disagreeing with administration policy in El

Voices

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"By November, if the deficit comes in over \$100 billion, as I think it will, and if things don't improve soon, they're going to be putting booties on the hides of Republicans," said Texas Democrat Jim Mattox.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., said Republican fortunes in the fall hinge on a lot of "ifs," such as the timing of economic recovery and whether interest rates rise or fall.

And, said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., voters "are very unhappy with the economy. I wouldn't say it's fear, but a growing uneasiness. The president is talking optimistically, but each

time the dates (for recovery) are put back."

He said voters see the need for long-term actions "but also want short-term solutions and, 'I think it has a very probable potential for Republicans (this year). Nationally, I think Republican prospects will be very heavily affected by the economy and what direction it's headed.'"

In addition to a general feeling the defense budget may be too high and social programs are being pared too thin, many members also reported particular concern on cuts in school loan programs.

Budget

Continued from Page A1

The 12 in 1981, acknowledged that the group is unified in its budget plans "in the most-part."

"We won't agree in every instance," Van Engelen said. "We didn't last year, either."

Mrs. Gurnsey said she has been "optimistic" and prepared a budget plan based on the \$463.4 million revenue projection approved by a joint committee charged with estimating the state's income during fiscal year 1983.

"That isn't the case with other Republican budget plans, however."

Van Engelen has subtracted \$9 million from his bottom-line figure on the belief that the state will lose that sum by adopting the Reagan administration's tax-cut plan.

And Rep. Mack Neubaur, R-Paul — who fiscal analysts say has prepared an easily defensible budget plan — estimates revenue at about \$438.5 million.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Snake River Auction
Every Saturday 10: A.M.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22
HALL LIVES TOCK AUCTION
Buhl, Advertisement Feb. 20
Masters & Osborne

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

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

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24
GETTLEMAN TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT INC.
Winter White Sale
Wendell, Advertisement February 22
Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25
FLOYD & ELIZABETH LUFT
Farm Machinery Auction
Kimberly, Advertisement Feb. 23
Masters & Osborne

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26
LOREN SLIGAS & SONS
Farm Machinery Auction
Buhl, Advertisement Feb. 24
Masters & Osborne

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27
AUFDERHANE FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
Fluer, Advertisement February 25
Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28
KORS ANTIQUE AUCTION
Burley, Advertisement February 26
Masters & Osborne

MONDAY, MARCH 1
FRED KOCH, FARM MACHINERY
Curtisville, Advertisement February 27
Masters & Osborne

MURKART FARM MACHINERY
Buhl, Advertisement February 27
Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

TUESDAY, MARCH 2
DICK GRAVES AUCTION
Gooding, Advertisement February 28
Masters & Osborne

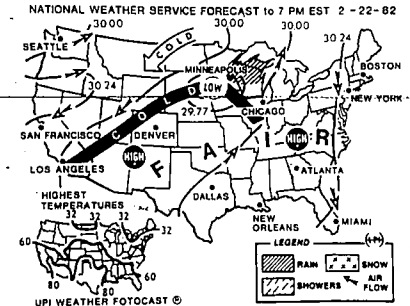
Today's weather

Showers due today, turning colder by Tuesday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas:
Colder by Tuesday. Cloudy with periods of rain today decreasing Tuesday. Southerly winds to 20 mph at times. Lows 33 to 40 tonight, Highs 50 to 55 today and in the 40s Tuesday.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley areas:
Colder with clouds through Tuesday. Periods of snow and snow mix with rain in the valleys. Windy at times. Lows in the upper teens to mid 20s tonight. Highs 40s today and 30s Tuesday.

Northern Nevada and Utah:
Variable cloudiness with a chance of some showers along the Idaho-Nevada border late today and early Sunday. Colder later Tuesday in Nevada. Highs in the 50s. Lows 25 to 30. Utah will have increasing clouds today with unseasonably warm temperatures today along with gusty winds in the western valleys. A few showers in extreme north this afternoon, turning colder tonight and Tuesday. Rain showers today turning to snow tonight and decreasing Tuesday. Lows upper 20s to 30. Highs 50s today and 35 to 45 Tuesday.



UPI WEATHER FORECAST ©

Idaho road report
BOISE (UPI) — Road conditions Sunday evening:
U.S. 95 — Bare or wet.
SH 55 — Bare to Horseshoe Bend, seven-ton load limit; Horseshoe Bend to New Meadows, wet and cloudy.
190 — Lookout Pass, icy spots.
U.S. 12 — Wet.
SH 21 — Idaho City to Lowman, icy.
164 — Bare or wet.
U.S. 20 and U.S. 93-20-25 — Wet in all areas.
U.S. 63 — Willow Creek, wet; Challis, wet with rolling rocks; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, broken snow floor and rolling rocks.
SH 75 — Bellevue to Sun Valley, icy spots with broken snow floor; Galena Summit, icy, snow floor.
SH 51 — To Nevada, bare.
186 — Wet.
115 — Bare.
U.S. 20 — Ashton Hill to Montana, wet.
U.S. 30 — Bare.

Synopsis:
A weather change appears on the way with a low pressure trough over the Pacific. Ocean beginning to move eastward.

This should cause winds over Idaho to become more westerly and with this change cooler air should be moving into Idaho by late today.

Until the cooler air moves over the state, warm temperatures and rains will continue. These conditions have caused major problems with many of the rivers and streams around Idaho. Running highest are the Coeur d'Alene River, the St. Joe River and Weiser River. All three were above flood stage Sunday, although the Coeur d'Alene was falling slowly late in the day.

Weiser was continuing to rise Sunday evening.

Rainfall traced Sunday morning ranged from inches in the southeast part of the state to more than half an inch at some north Idaho reporting stations.

Overnight lows Sunday morning ranged in the 30s and 40s. Low in the state was Bear Lake with 22. Other lows included Burley with 49, Idaho Falls 36, Boise 47, and 42 at Lewiston. The warmest reading in Idaho Sunday was 62 degrees at Pocatello. This was a new record high temperature for this date in Pocatello, four degrees above the previous record of 58 in 1958.

The nation's high was 80 at Yuma, Ariz., and the low was 6 below zero at Gustavus, Minn.

The extended forecast, Wednesday through Friday, calls for occasional light rains in the valleys and snow in the mountains. Overnight lows in the 20s and high mostly in the 40s and low 50s.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	60	29	...
Anchorage	37	34	02
Boston	37	34	02
Chicago	36	25	...
Dallas	50	45	...
Denver	71	37	...
Des Moines	52	30	...
Detroit	39	28	01
Honolulu	81	88	...
Houston	52	32	...
Indianapolis	42	34	...
Kansas City	58	33	...
Los Angeles	70	45	...
Los Angeles	60	50	...
Memphis	63	44	...
Miami Beach	51	35	...
Memphis	38	31	...
Washington	48	38	...
Portland, Ore.	52	37	...
St. Louis	53	47	...
Salt Lake City	65	36	...
San Francisco	83	52	...
Salt Lake City	51	35	...
Spokane	38	33	...
Washington	48	38	...

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	52	47	...
Burley	58	48	...

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	52	47	...
Burley	58	48	...

The Times-News

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NEWS Member, United Press International

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- COUNTRY GARDEN NAPKINS SAVE 25¢
- BRIM COFFEE 40¢ OFF
- OXYDOL 50¢ OFF
- LEMON FRESH JOY SAVE 20¢
- JOHNSON & JOHNSON DENTAL FLOSS, REACH TOOTHBRUSHES, AQUA FRESH 15¢ OFF EACH
- RED BARON PIZZA 30¢ OFF

Save 20¢ ON ANY 7'S EXTRA CREAMY POTATO FLAVOR ICE CREAM BARS

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Save 15¢ ON ANY SIZE Aunt Jemima Syrup or Aunt Jemima Lite.

SAVE 15¢ on your next purchase of Kellogg's Sugar 'n Pops cereal

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's governors, struggling to find a bipartisan approach to President Reagan's New Federalism, said Sunday they will fight any plan that includes the proposed \$10 billion cut in federal aid to states next year.

After a two hour closed meeting the governors agreed to reach a position on New Federalism at their winter meeting, but gave no hint on what position they would take.

But since Reagan has said his 1983 budget will be the base for what states get under New Federalism, the governors made it clear they will not go along until the \$10 billion in proposed cuts are restored.

"If we're going to go in (to New Federalism) healthy in 1984, we can't take another hemorrhage like we did in 1982," said Gov. S. Benson, D-Utah, referring to the \$25 million federal aid cut states suffered in the first Reagan budget slashes.

The governors have long been on record opposing any further cuts in grants and aid to the states.

"We will have before this meeting is over a NGA position on the president's New Federalism and it will be a substantive position," said Gov. Richard Snelling, R-Vt., the chairman of the National Governors' Association. But he admitted before the meeting the conference finds common ground there are "10,000 small points of disagreement."



Govs. John Brown Jr., Richard Snelling converse with Budget Director David Stockman

The governors did agree not to tie their position to how big the defense budget should be and whether the administration should postpone the July tax cut.

In making their decisions, the governors rejected an appeal earlier from budget director David Stockman and presidential assistant Richard Williamson that New Federalism not be linked to discussion of the 1983 budget.

The governors plan to take their proposal to the White House when

they meet privately with Reagan Tuesday afternoon.

Reagan proposed sending the cost of welfare and food stamps to the states in return for the federal government's taking over Medicaid and Medicare costs.

"He has guaranteed there will be no winners and no losers," Williamson said, referring to Reagan. "The principle is that adequate funding sources will be turned back" to finance increased state costs under the program.

But many governors, particularly Democrats, said they doubt the program's prospects, while others said it should be delayed until the current economic crisis abates and budget deficits can be reduced.

Gov. Richard Riley, D-S.C., said he believes there is no point in talking about New Federalism until the huge federal budget deficit is brought under control.

"If we make federalism hostage to a balanced budget we may have a long wait coming," Stockman replied.

Storms figure in crashes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interviews with weather and aviation experts indicate a much stormier January than normal may have been a factor in a rash of aviation accidents during the month.

Weather was definitely a factor in the first two fatal air carrier accidents in more than two years in the United States: the Jan. 13 Air Florida crash in Washington that killed 78 persons and the Jan. 23 accident in Boston in which a World Airways flight skidded off the runway, claiming two lives.

"This has been an unusually heavy snowfall year over most of the entire country east of the Rockies," said Malcolm Reid of the National Oceanic and At-

mospheric Administration. "In that sense it (January) would have some impact on aviation. It's been much stormier than normal."

Reid said his observation "certainly extends right into the first week in February."

"Two fatal accidents look like a bad situation because if follows two years in which there were none," said board spokesman Brad Dunbar. Board rules define an accident as an event causing substantial damage and/or serious injury.

The board has no figures yet on commuter and general aviation (non-commercial) accidents for January, but fog and rain was a factor in several that were widely reported.

U.S. offers Britons Trident

LONDON (UPI) — The United States will offer the most generous terms of any Anglo-American nuclear weapons deal if Britain agrees to buy the U.S. Trident II missile system, The Sunday Times reported.

The new agreement would replace one made between Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and President Carter in June 1980 for the purchase of the current version of the Trident at

an estimated cost of \$5 billion, the newspaper said.

To entice Britain toward the advanced system before it ever develops Trident I as the replacement for its Polaris fleet, the Reagan administration proposes British companies become subcontractors for the more than 500 Trident II missiles to be placed in U.S. and British submarines, the newspaper said.

Reagan aims to hold line on proposals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, under fire from both right and left, will not retreat from his ambitious military spending plan and will not accept any substantial change in his tax cut program, a top aide said Sunday.

But White House chief of staff James Baker insisted that despite these limits Reagan is willing to consider "comprehensive" alternatives from members of Congress to his \$757 billion 1983 budget.

Although some Republicans are distraught at the prospect of a \$90-billion-plus deficit next year and many Democrats are incensed by \$56 billion in proposed spending cuts, Baker maintained that when lawmakers finally bite the budget bullet—a majority will "coalesce" behind the president's blueprint.

Questioned on CBS' "Face the Nation" about the prospects for compromise on the budget, Baker said, "The president is willing to consider alternatives provided they are comprehensive in nature... and further provided they do not constitute a fundamental retreat on taxes and defense."

The Times-News

agri/business forecast and review 1982

COMING SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28th

A colorful and graphic Times-News special edition that will feature a farm price and review for 1982, illustrated with photos of those interviewed as well as charts. Included will be the water outlook for the year.

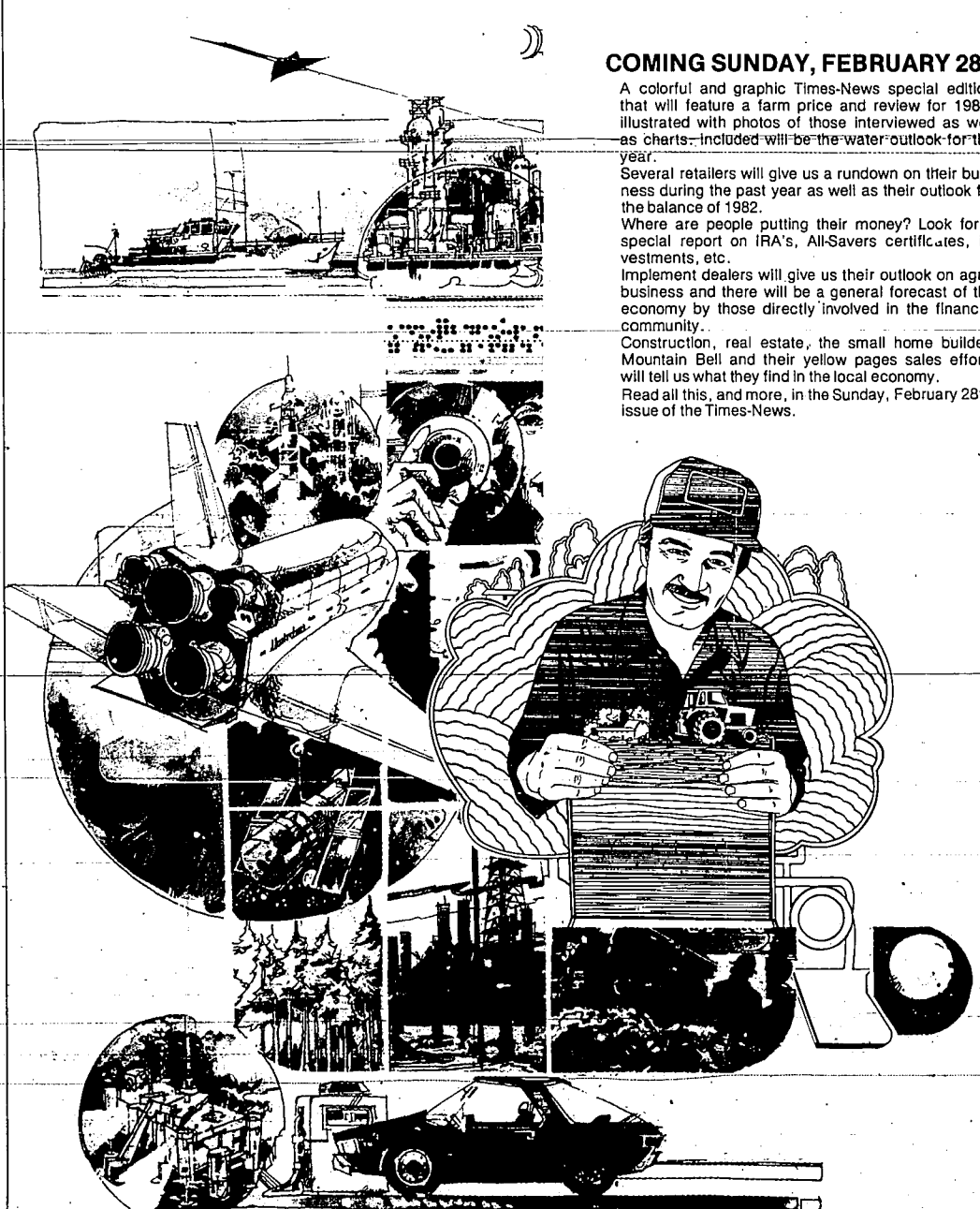
Several retailers will give us a rundown on their business during the past year as well as their outlook for the balance of 1982.

Where are people putting their money? Look for a special report on IRA's, All-Savers certificates, investments, etc.

Implement dealers will give us their outlook on agri/business and there will be a general forecast of the economy by those directly involved in the financial community.

Construction, real estate, the small home builder, Mountain Bell and their yellow pages sales efforts will tell us what they find in the local economy.

Read all this, and more, in the Sunday, February 28th issue of the Times-News.



We Will Be Closed Tuesday Until 1:00 P.M. For Inventory

See Our Ad In Tuesday's Paper For Terrible Bargains!

The Paris

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
William C. Blaise
Advertising Manager
Neil C. Hopp
Managing Editor
Gary L. Nelson
Circulation Manager

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

State job offices shouldn't be cut

With unemployment replacing inflation as the nation's No. 1 problem, it would have been foolish to close those offices which help people find jobs.

Fortunately, the Reagan Administration saw that the problem could only compound itself if people who were out of work also had no place to go to look for work. Hence, in a last minute move, job offices in Idaho, including Jerome and Gooding, will remain open.

But to have considered closing them in the first place indicates an insensitivity on the government's part. This is part of the problem with cutting federal spending across the board — the good programs get cast out with those which should be cut.

Why shut down those services which help people continue to work? The Jerome employment office, for instance, averages 1,200 to 1,400 job placements a year. Well worth the money, we'd say.

Probably, the job offices were given just a temporary reprieve. The money will run out as of Sept. 30, unless Congress includes funds in the 1983 budget.

We support the concept of the "new federalism" as proposed by President Reagan. But if federally-subsidized programs are to be cut, we prefer a phased-in approach, or at least time to give the states an opportunity to pick up the programs.

More power to us

It took longer than anticipated, but Dan and Wayne Skeem of Buhl have the distinction of being the first individuals to supply electricity to Idaho Power.

Their privately-owned hydroelectric plant, when fully on line, will supply enough power for 200 homes. It is truly an idea right for these times.

If more individuals can be encouraged to invest in small-power projects, all power consumers in Idaho will benefit. The more power that can be produced in the state, the better.

The Skeems figure their plant will pay for itself in 10 years. But that's only a start. They're investing in the future of Idaho.

We need more people like the Skeems to see their dreams become reality.

Berry's World



Jim Berry
© 1981 BY NEA, INC.

Ellen Goodman

How to make it in the Reagan era: Marry money

© The Boston Globe

BOSTON — For those of you who have been worrying about how to succeed under Reaganomics, there is a book of news from the Big Apple.

There in the heart of capitalism, a few hardy, brave entrepreneurs are teaching the one true way for the average working girl or boy to still make it big, yes, even in today's bleak business world.

For a mere \$21 investment, more than 200 souls are spending an occasional Wednesday night in a school gymnasium in Manhattan's west side learning how to realize the updated American dream. They are taking an adult education course called: "How to Marry Money."

What is so marvelous, so wonderfully refreshing about this educational endeavor so few miles from Wall Street is that at long last someone has discovered and is willing to share the secret of making it in the Reagan era. People no longer teach how to follow Horatio Alger's route to the top; they teach how to meet Horatio now that he's up there.

Marrying for Money has the symbolic course (of action) for the Eighties.

To begin with, there is the perfect teacher. Who could be more appropriate for this class than a woman who earned a master's degree in social work in 1973.

Today, social work is the auto industry of the professional world. As the anti-poverty programs of the Seventies turn into the anti-poor programs of the Eighties, a lot of us have wondered what on Earth would become of the social workers without a society to work in. Joanna Steichen, the "professor" of How to Marry Money, is a role model in the recycling effort. By just a slight change of perspective, this soul has landed a teaching job — no mean feat in itself — and a job that gives hope to the hopeless.

Of course, the whole class works only because greed has finally come out of the closet. Not long ago, people would have been too embarrassed to actually sign their own names at the registration desk.

Now the motto of the day is "My Money is O.K., Your

Money is O.K.," and spouse-shopping seems no more outrageous than mortgage-shopping. As a female computer consultant and student told a reporter in the classroom: "I'm here because of plain old greed... I can't think of a better badge against inflation than money."

There is a woman after your own pocketbook. This is not just an isolated event, a single class, I am sure. Marrying "up" fits the new Reaganomics too perfectly not to catch on. This is the ultimate financial-planning program. Moreover, it takes place exclusively in the private sector and depends solely on private enterprise. It is even, you might say, a volunteer self-help effort.

A highly practical economic idea, if I can't muck up with all sorts of liberal emotionalism. And it has a certain traditional support. Who, after all, can forget the grandmotherly advice of past centuries: "It's just as easy to fall in love with a rich man as a poor man."

But what is most important about this pilot program is that it offers the only possible method long under

diverted for a fish farm across the river. The holder of the water right has been seeking an easement across public land managed by the Bureau of Land Management to accommodate another development. To date the easement has not been granted.

House Bill 640 would give legislation recognition both to the claim for the water, and for the streambed — that is the bed of the lower end of the stream. This would be unusual, to say the least. The beds of natural streams are public property, under jurisdiction of the state.

Probably the assumption would be, if this legislation passes, that the BLM would grant the requested easement. And the additional development of Box Canyon spring would proceed.

It's too bad that someone did not have enough foresight to claim Box Canyon spring's waters for public use years ago. Of course, there was a legal problem. There was no law on the books until 1978 allowing the reservation of any instream flow for public benefit. So no flow could be protected before that, except by specific legislative act.

The Legislature made an attempt in 1972 but did

not reserve any flow. Of course, HB 640 is contrary to the intent of the 1972 legislation to protect the natural quality of the spring-fed stream, and to recognize its value for public use. In essence, HB 640 is an attempt to legislate further development of Box Canyon spring, at the expense of the public interest in leaving it undeveloped.

Ideally, there ought to be some way to negotiate with the holder of the water right for a settlement that would leave the remainder of the water in the stream. Ideally, also, more of the privately owned land in the canyon ought to be purchased for public use.

Aside from its implications for Box Canyon, it would be poor precedent to have any legislation that surrenders public ownership of a streambed. Should it pass, we could expect a rash of future requests to the Legislature for title to streambeds.

The legislation is in the House Resources and Conservative Committee. Anyone who wishes to comment on HB 640 should send their comments to: Rep. Vard Chaburn, chairman, House Resources and Conservation Committee, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720.



Ken Robison

Keep Box Canyon water public

BOISE — Legislation has been introduced that would accommodate the development of additional waters of Box Canyon spring for fish farming and hydropower.

The legislation would also transfer the bed of part of the stream fed by the spring to private ownership.

The Box Canyon legislation, HB 640, is unusual in a number of ways. It also affects one of the outstanding natural areas in Idaho.

Box Canyon, north of the Snake River near Buhl, is a canyon about one and a quarter miles long. Box Canyon spring is the 11th largest spring in the United States. It feeds a stream that flows through the narrow canyon to the Snake River.

The Idaho Legislature recognized the outstanding qualities of Box Canyon in 1972 with legislation that designated the stream as a scenic and recreational water. It is one of the very few waters of the state to have such designation.

Unfortunately, the state did not move fast enough to claim the streamflow of Box Canyon spring for public use. The water was claimed for private development for fish farming. Part of the water is

not reserve any flow. Of course, HB 640 is contrary to the intent of the 1972 legislation to protect the natural quality of the spring-fed stream, and to recognize its value for public use. In essence, HB 640 is an attempt to legislate further development of Box Canyon spring, at the expense of the public interest in leaving it undeveloped.

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Letters to the editor

Stress good literature

Editor, Times-News:

I compliment Glen Warchol for trying to write an objective article on book banning and censorship (The Times-News, Feb. 14). But he did not address an important issue: when there is so much good literature, why spend any time on literary coprolalia? There are "dollar room" operators in the literary world as elsewhere. I know; on recommendation I read *The Onion Field*, but it was like buying an over-advertised bauble. It will be difficult enough to have sufficient time to read all the "Harvard classics." I sympathize with students who have Terkel and Kesey forced on them; they will probably not know the nobility of thought in Boethius and Ibn Tufail.

RAY A. YOUNG
Hazelton

Evans prevented slavery

Editor, Times-News:

Tell a lie often enough, twist the truth. Brainwash the individual, confuse the issue; what do you get? Confusion all around.

What does this pertain to? The money given to Gov. Evans was not out of state. That money was from voluntary contributions from individuals who were working at the INEL site between Arco and Idaho Falls.

I was there when that money was contributed. I know that such a statement, forced dues for

politics, is also an outright lie. Our membership in the past and up until now has been solicited for voluntary contributions. There is no set-aside from our dues for politics. Our dues are prorated between our International, our Rocky Mountain District Council and our own local union.

All funds for politics are voluntarily contributed to defeat any bill or legislation that is anti-union. We also support our friends. We will support anyone (Republican or Democrat) who defends labor's rights. We will fight those bills and politicians who or which tends to tear down or destroy the gains and benefits that organized labor has fought the last hundred years for.

The so-called right to work people would deprive all working men of their benefits. The right to work people who claim and falsely advertise that right to work would be best for all the people of Idaho.

The majority of the people made their wishes known in the past, yet they the right to workers, keep lying and trying to force the right to work issue upon all of us. We don't need or want the right to work or the right to enslave. We don't need that kind of freedom.

Unions didn't force the closure of Bunker Hill. Big Business under false pretenses did, they weren't satisfied with the profits they were reaping, they closed down Bunker Hill in order to cancel their contract with the unions concerned. They wanted to cut wages in order to gain more profits at the miners' expense. They wanted to destroy the unions (all unions) by creating dissension and confusion. They wanted slave labor. Sure starving

unemployed people will grab at peanuts, but the real issue is slavery nationwide; destroy the unions nationwide; divide and conquer.

Idaho is just part of the battleground, Utah and Wyoming were just two skirmishes; they need Idaho to entrench their gains. Who is paying for the full page ads in our newspapers which cast lies, half truths and all sorts of innuendoes about unions, about our good governor? Surely not our local people! So it has to be the lot of state people paying for those ads, people from Virginia a former slavery state, people who want the return of slavery.

They must win Idaho to consolidate their gains if not this year then next year or the year afterwards. Hooray for President Lincoln. He freed the slaves. Hooray for the unions. They helped eliminate the sweatshops, raise living conditions for all working men.

Hooray for Gov. Evans. He stopped the right to slavery. ARCHIE D. MILLER
Twin Falls

We have freedom of choice

Editor, Times-News:

How wonderful it would have been if... Poland had a Governor Evans to veto anti-worker legislation.

The workers of Idaho thank our ballot box and free elections. ROBERT A. JOHNSON
Twin Falls

He felt he was about 'to commit foreign policy' Success, storm follow Weinberger trail

By RICHARD C. GROSS
United Press International

Analysis

WASHINGTON — Caspar Weinberger once quipped before a Swedish audience that while touring the world as secretary of defense he felt he was about to "commit foreign policy."

He came closest to the truth of that remark during his swing this month through the Middle East, where U.S. defense policy often inherently is foreign policy because of the expected tradeoffs in alliances.

In Weinberger's eagerness to "make more friends in the Arab world" for the United States, as senior U.S. officials traveling with him put it, he exhibited a lack of tact and sensitivity that sparked an explosion of anger from Israel. Reverberations rippled through the State Department and washed up at the door of the White House.

But in an area of the world where American officials must exert unaccustomed patience in order to achieve success, the former lawyer-businessman came away with solid achievements that appeared minuscule on the surface. In Middle Eastern haggling, any small gain is a big victory by Western standards.

Through nine hours of non-stop negotiations with the Saudi Arabian defense minister,



CASPAR WEINBERGER
...solid achievements
in Saudi Arabia
offset by explosion
set off in Israel

Prince Sultan, Weinberger emerged with agreements in writing, sealing the sale of Airborne Warning and Control System aircraft and establishing a joint military committee.

What he did not get from the Saudis, senior officials said, was an accord for both countries to work together in coordinating weapons sales to other Persian Gulf states to build up the internal defenses of the region. The cautious Saudis would not go that far.

Basing rights for U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia was out of the question and Weinberger did not even approach the subject.

But the United States had been trying since 1974 to establish a formal framework with the Saudis for military cooperation. While the joint commission may not mean much from a practical standpoint, it does demonstrate a willingness by the conservative oil kingdom to inch forward in cementing closer ties with Washington.

Yet the awkwardness of the dicker between Weinberger and Sultan for the sake of a relatively minor achievement apparently indicated to Pentagon officials that Saudi Arabia cannot be relied upon as a "pivotal ally" on which the United States can build its foundation of "strategic consensus" in the Arab world.

In neighboring Oman, Weinberger tried for

a similar joint military commission while "pressing the flesh" to express U.S. gratitude for Omani willingness to permit American Marines to stage a landing exercise in November along the sandy coastline. But he didn't push too hard and came away with little but handshakes and smiles.

It was in Jordan, a recipient of U.S. arms long before the 1967 Middle East war, where Weinberger's genuine earnestness to display American friendship by using advanced weaponry as the carrot led him smack into the Israeli stick.

Israel captured the west bank of the Jordan River, including East Jerusalem, from King Hussein's army in 1967. Jordan has shied from endorsing the 1978 Camp David peace accords and supports another of Israel's enemies, Iraq.

Thus, the ingredients for trouble in what should have been regarded as delicate, sensitive ground was there before Weinberger's Air Force jetliner landed among the westernized Jordanians—a breed apart from the more traditional Arabs of the Persian Gulf.

Stepping into Jordan, which borders Israel, meant plunging into the thick, spicy soup of the Arab-Israeli conflict. As if that were not enough, senior U.S. officials with Weinberger sprinkled gunpowder on the mixture while

still airborne en route to Amman.

The officials, who cannot be identified because of rules governing a background briefing for reporters on the plane, said the United States would be open to Jordanian requests to buy Hawk missiles and would give serious consideration to purchases of F-16s.

The signal, possibly a well-intentioned beacon to the Jordanians, meant simultaneously to warn the Soviet Union away from traditional U.S. turf. But it managed to upset the Israelis.

The idea was to show the United States was willing to reach beyond its longtime unique relationship with Israel to pursue other goals in the Middle East, and not necessarily at the expense of that relationship. But, as an official traveling with Secretary of State Alexander Haig put it, Weinberger was "brutalizing" Israel at the same time.

A senior official with Weinberger said the suspension in December of the strategic cooperation accord with Israel and U.S. condemnations of Israel in the United Nations "are actions which I don't think would have been taken five years ago."

"They do indicate a change of policy in the sense that it should be clear now that unilateral actions (Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights) by any one country are not going to be automatically accepted.

President, first lady attend services in historic church

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President and Mrs. Reagan worshipped in George Washington's church Sunday on the eve of the first president's birthday, and joined in a "Prayer for America" which Washington wrote.

The Reagans attended morning service at Christ Church in Alexandria, Va., a Protestant Episcopal Church built in 1773. They sat in the pew used by Washington when he was living in the area.

They thus continued a tradition. Presidents that have attended services in Christ Church in this century include Woodrow Wilson, Calvin Coolidge, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower, Lyndon Johnson, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter.

It was the first of several events during which Reagan will honor Washington. He will lay a wreath and speak briefly today at Washington's tomb, and tour Washington's resi-

dence.

The president, wearing a dark blue suit, and Mrs. Reagan, dressed in a cherry red suit, were greeted at Christ Church by the rector, the Rev. Dr. Mark Anschutz, and Clement Conger, White House curator who also is senior warden of the church.

Security was tight. All members of the congregation had to pass through a metal detector and be seated before the Reagans arrived.

Reagan donned glasses to read the responsive prayers, and shared his hymnal with Mrs. Reagan as they sang "Onward - Christian Soldiers" and "America" during the service.

Anschutz told the Reagans "It is a great joy to have you with us," and asked the congregation to pray "for the Reagans and all families where love binds them together."

His sermon emphasized the duty of Christians to help one another. Reagan has called for greater volun-

teerism to help solve domestic problems.

Reagan smiled and leaned towards his wife when Anschutz, drawing an analogy between Christian love and daily life, asked congregation members if they could "remember the first time you fell head over heels in love?"

The president repeated with the congregation a prayer written by George Washington that read, in part: "Almighty God, we make our earnest prayer that Thou wilt keep the United States in thy holy protection; that Thou wilt incline the hearts of the citizens to cultivate a spirit of subordination and obedience to government; to entertain a brotherly affection and love for one another and for their fellow citizens at large."

But not everyone gave the president a friendly greeting. At the motorcade stop along the George Washington Parkway, a jogger ran alongside and made an obscene gesture.

Soviets: George da, Reagan nyet

MOSCOW (UPI) — George Washington probably would not think too highly of current American leaders, a Soviet newspaper said Sunday.

"He fought against oppression, but he himself threatened no other country," a commentator in the newspaper, *Sovietskaya Rossiya* wrote on the eve of the 250th anniversary of the birth of the first U.S. president.

The commentator praised Washington along with Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Franklin D. Roosevelt as "pro-

gressive" presidents in American history, but said they were outnumbered by "rightist politicians" backed by big business.

The "rightists" included William McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover, Harry Truman and "the present boss of the White House," commentator Ernst Henry said.

Recalling Washington's warning against entangling foreign alliances, Henry charged the Reagan administration with trying to expand such ties in order to threaten the Soviet Union.

Henry suggested that Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., was following the line of the father of his country in speaking "against the adventurist policies of Reagan, the Secretary of State (Alexander) Haig and (Secretary of Defense) Caspar Weinberger."

Although Washington was a bourgeois politician and a slave owner, he managed to secure a "peaceful and dignified life" for the American people, the newspaper said.

"What would George Washington say if he guessed in what condition the nation he founded finds itself in the 1982?" the commentator asked.

Watt alters wilderness policies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt said Sunday he plans to ask Congress for legislation to forbid drilling or mining in wilderness areas until the end of this century, barring an urgent national need.

In the meantime, he said on NBC's "Meet the Press," he will propose a complete study of such lands, including an assessment of the minerals and energy potential they contain, so the government can take a "new look" in 2000 and make a value judgment "after we know just what is in" the areas.

The lands judged unfit for the wilderness system would revert to multiple use, he said.

The Wilderness Society promptly halted what it called a "complete turnaround" in Reagan administration policy, and said it comes in response to overwhelming public opinion that clearly favors protecting wilderness areas.

When asked what he meant by urgent national needs that would require going into the wilderness lands, Watt cited a severe energy embargo, or a national security requirement for such minerals as chrome and platinum, for which the chief suppliers are the Soviet Union and "South African states."

Of the 220 private organizations interested in some aspect of his department's work, he said, "only six to 10 are out to nail my peit to the wall and that's not bad... we are doing what most of the American people want.

SECTION COMING SUN MARCH 21

SPRING FASHION and BRIDAL

The Times-News

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COLORS: Regular \$12.95

- BLACK
- BROWN
- NAVY

Regular \$7.00

Only \$4.22

MARSHA WOULD HAVE LOVED THESE

LM. Boyd
What's what

Q. Who's the taller, Prince Charles or Lady Diana?
A. She is. The Royal Wedding stamp doesn't show it, though. Thereon, he appears about a head taller than the bride. He stood on a box when Lord Snowden shot that portrait.

The ridges on the oyster shell serve to show its age even as do the rings on trees and the scales on fish gills.

That the bridal veil started out as a sack over the bride's head is widely known. There are no photographs of those early brides to show why. Just as well.

BIRDS

Q. Louie, what can you tell me about birds?
A. Not much. Know some get tuberculosis. None has more than four toes. High fliers can ice up. A carrier pigeon wearing earmuffs can't fly. Only chickens have combs. That's all today. Research goes on.

"Few things are harder to put up with than the annoyance of a good example," observed Mark Twain.

Q. I know the word "inventor," Thomas Edison, didn't graduate, but how long did he actually attend any school?

A. Three months. In Huron, Mich.

Blue denim now popular in Italy, Spain and Greece are called "Jesus Jeans."

Q. In basketball, what's the "Ma Bell" defense?
A. Rough action that gets a lot of fouls. Refers to: "Reach out and touch someone."

COWBOYS

Better put "cowboy" on the endangered species list. Those who claim to know say there are probably fewer than 800 people left in this country who are trained to work beef cattle.

As recently as 58 years ago, it was against the law in New Jersey for a man to kiss his wife on Sunday.

How many payrolls have you been on since you first started working? Claim now is the average American holds down 10 different jobs in a lifetime.

Two out of three women shampoo their hair at least three times a week these days, according to the pollsters.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts" Stirling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling, etc. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086

Carroll Righter
Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A most productive day when you can get the support and backing to gain your aims. Avoid the extremes of either limiting yourself too much or being too optimistic.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get busy at whatever is of a routine nature and get it done efficiently. Steer clear of new ventures at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Making new arrangements is wise today but don't try to force anything with others. Use your own good judgment.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get in touch with a clever friend who can assist you in getting out of a difficult situation. Show that you have poise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take no risks in motion today. Avoid a higher-up whose ideas are radically different from yours.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study new ways and means for operating more efficiently in the future. Attend a group affair and listen to new ideas.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Engage in inexpensive pleasures that will help to lighten your spirit. Hunches are tricky, so don't rely on them today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Not a good day for having discussions with associates as there could be arguments instead of reaching right decisions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good talk with new associates brings fine results at this time. Steer clear of unwanted problems. Show that you have wit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) These fine ideas you have can now be put in operation most successfully. Postpone making an important decision.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to find out what family members expect of you and endeavor to please them. Take needed health treatments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get out into the world of activity and stop fretting about something you can do little about. Make plans for the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Listen to the fine and practical ideas a good friend gives to you and see to your advantage. Learn to trust others more.

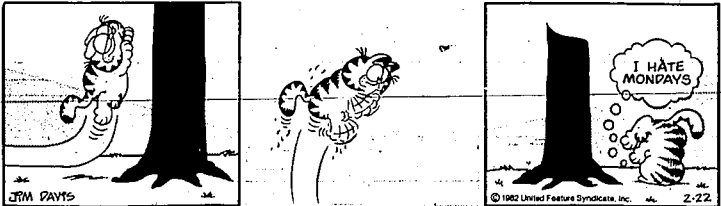
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she should be taught to be practical where new ideas are concerned. Give a comprehensive education that will be modern and standard at the same time. Expose to ethical and religious training early in life.

Family Circus



"Billy is learning to read. I like to help Billy. I listened to him read. Did you see me listen to Billy?"

Garfield



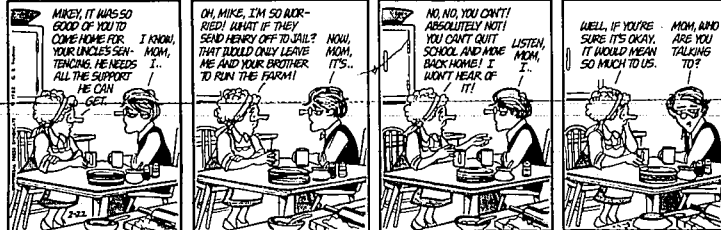
Blondie



Rex Morgan



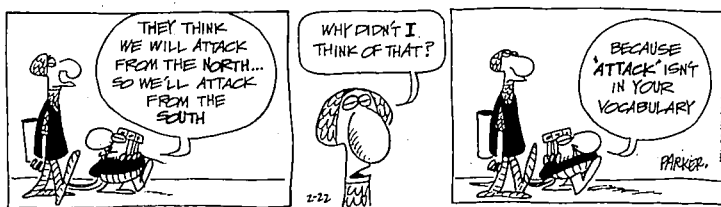
Doonesbury



Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- 8:00
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MAGNAVOX
REBATE MONTH

82 FEBRUARY

KEN'S TV will match or DOUBLE MATCH all rebates by Magnavox during the month of February. Up to \$100.00 in rebates.

Each week, we'll be featuring different models — and different rebates to be sent directly to you from Magnavox. But February is almost over, so don't miss out! Ask about our other unadvertised specials.

COME IN TODAY!
KEN'S TV
APPLIANCE

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9:30 - 5:30 Sat. 9-5
Twin Falls 733-2323

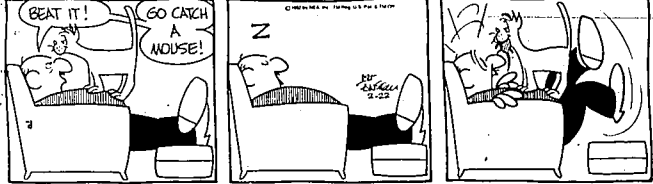
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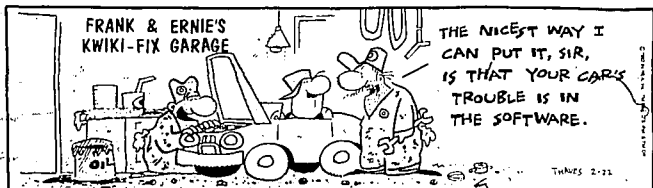
Peanuts



The Born Loser



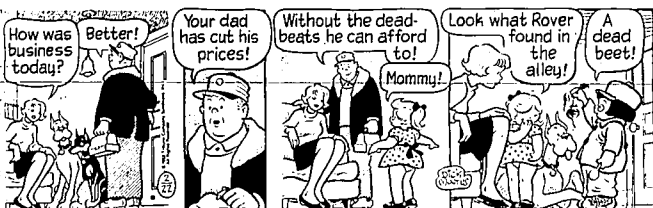
Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Dennis the Menace



Without the dead beats he can afford to!

Look what Rover found in the alley!

A dead beet!

ACROSS	25 Accident mark	41 Kind of ally	13 Letters of a word
1 Cabbage dish	26 Like street language	42 Gads about	21 Therefore
5 Farmer paper money	29 Most foul	43 Anagrams	23 Social insect
10 Season dance	33 Ballroom	45 Colotes	25 Had a fine meal
14 Hebrides island	34 Sheet of glass	46 50%	26 Vapor
15 Serenity	35 California city	47 Dog	27 Slipper
16 Pelvic bones	36 Blue-pencil cover	48 To shelter	28 Loos or Bryant
17 Tennis serves	37 — over (studied intently)	49 Thunder	29 Throws down the gauntlet
18 The Ram	38 Court paper	50 Coriain	30 Nobleman
19 Boxer's millau	39 Vocal range	51 Legal wrong	31 Cask spigot
20 Nurtured	40 Registered	52 One-man slits	32 Good-bye words
22 Preferences		53 Spreads hay	34 Rains cats and dogs
24 Votes		54 System of religious ritual	35 Makes believe

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DOWN

1 Thiland	43 Agnus —	47 — give you —
2 Nutty	44 Fondle	48 Butterine
3 Dill	46 Signe of the screen	49 Genevri's father
4 "George — here"	47 — give you —	50 Swimming place
5 Baseball's Anderson	48 Butterine	51 Content
6 Goddess of vegetation	49 Genevri's father	52 Praise
7 Incursion	50 Swimming place	53 Sea birds
8 Freeze	51 Content	54 Gold: Sp.
9 Harassad	52 Praise	
10 — in peace...	53 Sea birds	
11 Disamoured	54 Gold: Sp.	

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Feb. 22, the 53rd day of 1982 with 312 to follow.

This is George Washington's birthday. The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

There is no evening star.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.

George Washington was born Feb. 22, 1732.

On this date in history:

- In 1819, Florida was ceded to the United States in a treaty with Spain.
- In 1879, F. W. Woolworth opened his first "five-cent" store in Utica, N.Y. Sales for the first week averaged \$2.50 a day.
- In 1972, President Nixon met with Communist leader Mao Tse-Tung within hours after his arrival in Peking for an unprecedented visit to mainland China.
- In 1973, Israeli fighter planes shot down a unarmed Libyan commercial airliner, killing 106 of the 113 people aboard.

A thought for the day: British statesman William Gladstone said, "Selfishness is the greatest curse of the human race."

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Texas girl, 8, still critical after 2nd liver transplant

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — An 8-year-old Texas girl described by her mother as the embodiment of a miracle was in critical condition Sunday following her second liver transplant operation in a week.

Cassie McPherson of Seagoville, Texas, received her new organ from a Kentucky donor in an operation that ended at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Children's Hospital officials said.

The hospital declined to release further details about the latest donor. The first liver transplanted into the girl came from a 3-year-old New York boy who suffocated in a Bronx fire.

Doctors were forced to perform a second transplant because of complications that developed during a

15-hour transplant operation that began last Monday and ended early Tuesday.

The first operation took more than 1,000 stitches and 20 gallons of blood. In the second operation, which lasted 7 hours, doctors untid the sutures from Tuesday's operation and installed the liver of a brain-dead Kentucky child.

Dr. Thomas Starzl, head of the transplant team, described Cassie's condition as "not as grave as it was"

before the second operation.

Asked if she believed in miracles, the patient's mother, Carolyn McPherson said, "I sure do. My daughter is one. I'm living on love."

Mrs. McPherson and her husband separated shortly after Cassie's illness was diagnosed.

Doctors cut short the first operation because of excessive bleeding and because they discovered the girl's portal vein — which carries the liver and digestive system — was so shriveled it could not be connected to the new liver.

Other veins had to be used but doctors at that time knew further surgery would be necessary.

People

Festivities produce high time

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — From the French Quarter mined with beer cans to the suburbs strewn with confetti, the "City That Care Forgot" lurched Sunday into the final three days of Mardi Gras.

"We've got nothing like this back home," beamed Jean Anderson, 24, of Omaha, Neb., his face painted and framed with multicolored beads. "But the folks back home would be down here on the streets with me if they could."

Mardi Gras is a pagan festival traced to ancient Rome, replete with references to public drunkenness and uninhibited sex, wrapped up in Catholic tradition and served with a saucy strain of jazz.

It's loud, it's disgusting. It is, to the million people who cram into the central city's two square miles, glorious.

It is known around the world as "The Greatest Free Show on Earth" — and from the men dressed as nuns glancing lustily at women dressed as gorillas to the drunken revelers baring their all on wrought-iron Vieux Carre balconies, it attacks with gusto the challenge of living up to its name.

Celebrants from around the world pass through and pass out during Mardi Gras, an ever-escalating street festival that climaxes at midnight Feb. Tuesday, when the frivolity gives way to the bells and ashes of Lent.

"Throw me something, mister," is the message of the multitude, screaming, reaching and wrestling on the ground for trinkets tossed by masked riders.

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BULK QUANTITIES \$ 1.45 lb.

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THE CITY BELONGS TO THE PRINCE. TREAT WILLIAMS

PRINCE OF THE CITY

7:45 MALL 7:45 JEROME CINEMA

Now he walks the winds of eternity!

Windwalker

7:15 TWIN CINEMA 7:05-9:05 JEROME CINEMA

The time has come to tell the tale.

GHOST STORY

9:15 TWIN CINEMA 7:10-9:10 JEROME CINEMA

KATHARINE HEPBURN HENRY FONDA

On Golden Pond

7:00-9:05 TWIN CINEMA PG

JAMES CAGNEY

PAGTIME

7:45 TWIN CINEMA PG

This school is our home, we think it's worth defending.

GEORGE C. SCOTT TIMOTHY HUTTON

TAPS

7:00-9:25 JEROME CINEMA PG

Families snubbed by the sea-blue bloods of old-Carnival pavilion \$1,500-a-year-to-ride-and-loss — reign for a moment over a little piece of time. Each year new parades spring up, stretching what was once a small, intense explosion into a party that takes in the lower half of the state.

"I'm not a fisherman, and I don't hunt," said Gene Orgeron, a rider in Sunday's Poseidon parade. "This is what I do. I love to ride at Mardi Gras. If I could, I'd ride every parade in the city."

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Some 5,000 carnival revelers who paid \$30 a ticket and up to \$200 for champagne danced the samba and drank until the early hours Sunday at the official Rio City Ball.

Thousands of others celebrated in the streets.

Among foreign celebrities attending the ball were singers Olivia Newton-John and Barry White. Other prominent guests include Rio Mayor Julio Coutinho and Mrs. Cloe Chagas Freitas, wife of the state governor.

Fueled by French champagne at \$200 per bottle and Scotch whisky at \$160, the bash ended near dawn.

One woman stripped naked on a tabletop while several others danced topless at the ball, in what observers said has become the most licentious Rio carnival in recent years.

The Jorja Ball, Brazil said many residents were scandalized by the goings-on and quoted one as saying "It's more like Sodom and Gomorrah revisited."

Archbishop Eugenio Sales already has denounced what he called "unrestrained exhibitionism" that seems to take greater hold each year of the Rio carnival.

Rio revelry scandalous

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SANDWICH SPECIAL

with Soup or Salad

\$1.95

FREE POOL WITH LUNCH

CORNER POCKET

1532 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls

Valley life

Dear Abby



Girl, 18, overeats, then vomits

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I'm 18 years old and don't know where else to turn. For the last two years I've been stuffing myself with food and forcing myself to throw up every day — sometimes several times a day.

I just can't stop. God knows I've tried. My parents are disgusted with me and wouldn't spend a dime to get me cured.

I really can't blame them since I got myself into this. I saw a doctor just once, and he said it was a matter of self-control. Abby, if I could control myself I wouldn't be writing to you.

I'm not fat, I'm normal, but I eat enormous amounts and keep eating and eating like there's no tomorrow.

You wouldn't believe what I can do in 15 minutes. (A whole frosted chocolate cake, big enough to serve 16, plus six apple turnovers and a dozen glazed doughnuts.) Then I put my finger down my throat and get rid of it all. I am so disgusted with myself I want to die.

I feel fine physically, but mentally I'm a wreck. I feel guilty all the time. I'm a friendly, well-adjusted person, go to church every week and have many friends. Why am I doing this to myself?

Thank God I have you, Abby. Just writing this has taken a load off my mind. Please help me.

—DESPERATE IN INDIANA

DEAR DESPERATE: You have a disorder known as "bulimarexia" or "bulimia" — an uncontrollable compulsion to consume enormous amounts of food and get rid of it by

taking laxatives or by self-induced vomiting.

There is a wonderful organization that will send you information (free) about this condition and direct you to the treatment center nearest you. Write to: ANAD, Box 271, Highland Park, Ill. 60035.

Please enclosed a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope, as this is a non-profit organization.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of someone who would give a gift to a good friend, admitting that she had worn it once herself? At least she was honest, but she couldn't very well have denied it because her fragrance was still on it.

Of course, I said it was lovely, and even tried to reassure her by saying it meant even more to me because she had chosen it first for herself.

Now I am having second thoughts and I feel hurt. I think she gave it to me because after wearing it, she decided she didn't like it very much, so instead of buying me a new gift, she gave me a castoff.

Something bought especially for me, regardless of the cost, would have left me with a better feeling. Or am I nitpicking?

—HURT
DEAR HURT: Yes. It's not the gift but the spirit of giving that counts.

DEAR ABBY: I think women who complain about their husbands' excessive sexual demand are pulling a "reverse brag."

How else can a dignified lady tell the world how "irresistible" she is?
—AL IN FERGUS FALLS
DEAR AL: A dignified lady doesn't discuss her sex life with "the world."



Dr. Lamb

Enlarged liver has several causes

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 65 years of age and recently developed an enlarged liver. I am a non-smoker and was a very moderate drinker until learning of this condition — perhaps one or two social drinks per month for the past 25 years. Prior to age 40 I hardly touched the stuff.

My doctor wanted to blame the condition on excess drinking and tells me there is nothing that can be done except to discontinue the use of alcohol. Well, I know people who spill more in a week than I drank in a year. Can you tell me what other things cause the liver to enlarge and what can be done about it? It appears to have enlarged more since leaving the hospital.

—DEAR READER — The list of

things that can cause your liver to enlarge is rather long. It can simply be infiltrated with fat.

This can be a complication of alcohol and poor diets. It can be infiltrated with amyloid, a starchy material. It can be dilated from too much blood in it like a sponge soaks up blood. This happens in some forms of heart failure. It can be enlarged from a tumor of the liver, inflammation, cirrhosis (scarring) of the liver or even an excess storage of iron. Clearly what should be done about it, if anything, depends upon what is causing it. A lot of people have a slight enlargement of the liver which is of no consequence and there is nothing to do about it.

Cirrhosis-of-the-liver-can occur in people who do not drink alcohol. It can follow liver damage from other toxins, from a virus infection (hepatitis) and nutritional problems.

If your liver is really still enlarging it is important for you to see your

doctor again. He can do a biopsy and see exactly what is wrong with your liver.

Unless there is a definite diagnosis made there is not much one can or should do simply for an enlarged liver. Of course you are wise to avoid alcohol at all as it is toxic to the liver, even if you eat well. You should stay on a balanced diet.

I am sending you The Health Letter 7-8, Living With Your Liver, which reviews the causes of liver problems. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me. In care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Please say something concerning the dangers of pipe smoking. My husband thinks he is perfect and he smokes constantly.

—DEAR READER — Pipe smoking is not a virtue. It can and does cause

cancer of the lip and mouth. The tobacco that is drawn into the mouth has an adverse effect on the teeth and gums.

The only advantage of pipe smoking is that the pipe smoker usually does not inhale. However, if a person was a cigarette smoker and switches to a pipe he may inhaled the pipe smoke. The pipe tobacco smoke actually contains more nicotine and tar than cigarette smoke. The change from cigarettes to a pipe in that case is not helpful.

The problem of second hand smoke is worse with a pipe or cigars than with cigarettes. We already know that sitting near someone who smokes cigarettes or in a closed room with smokers has the same effect on a nonsmoker as if he were a light smoker. So the effect of pipes and cigars is even worse on the nonsmoker. Tell your husband that he would be seven more perfect if he would give up his pipe.

At Wit's End

Now men can enjoy wife's absences

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

For years, men have been the peripatetic species and women the pathetic.

Traveling husbands whipped in and out of the house, stopping only to next clean underwear and catch the next flight to Atlanta, while their wives faced a week of leftovers and single parenting.

Well, two funny things happened on the way to jet-lag. After years of dropping their husbands off at the airport, a lot of women finally admitted they actually look forward to time by themselves.

In an unofficial poll among wives of husbands who travel, the women admitted they really like the single life occasionally. It was like a mini-vacation. They could relax, eat onions in bed, go on a diet and find their own space.

One woman said she felt like a child who could stay up as late as she wanted instead of having her husband yell, "Aren't you coming to bed?"

Another woman said at first it was lonely, then she realized she could go to movies which her husband hated, eat whenever she wanted to and have pizza for breakfast if she liked and not be tied down to a schedule.

The second funny thing that happened on the way to jet lag was a

women's revolution where 43 percent of the women returned to the work force and now they're running for planes while their husbands stay at home.

And the men's reaction? It stinks. Ironically, it has nothing to do with the old cliché, "Absence Makes the Heartburn Stronger." They're just plain lonely.

One man complained, "I come home lonely. I wake up lonely. It's like walking into an empty theatre." Another one said, "I come home ready to talk and unload and there's no one there but my kid hanging on the phone."

What they're feeling is what women have been trying to tell them for years

when they walk in the house and ask, "How was your day?" Loneliness takes getting used to. It's the most underrated disease in the world today, characterized by overeating and talking to the tropical fish, yet it's given about as much respect as the common cold.

But men can do it. Next time your wife is out of town, put on the raggy pajamas your wife wants to dust the piano with, get that fish out of the can that she says smells up the entire house. Then climb into bed and spread it on a box of crackers while you're propped up watching the all-night sports network replays.

As for the garbage by the sink, tell it to take a walk!

Standouts

A painting by Dan Barness of Filer placed second in the oils division of the Modern Woodmen of America Centennial Fine Arts Exhibition. His work will be displayed during an open house at the fraternal insurance society's home office in Rock Island, Ill., April 16 and also at the society's national convention in Denver in June.

been awarded a \$100 scholarship from the Sun Valley-Twin Falls Musicians Union, Local 474. A graduate of Buhl High School, she is active in the CSI band, student director of the Pep band and plays in Magic Valley Symphony.

Kirk Duffin, Shoshone High School student, took top individual honors and won a \$1,000 scholarship to Boise State University in the annual science competition day there Feb. 6.

Duffin and teammate Dorothy Fitzgerald won the small school trophy for shoshone at the competition with their overall test scores. Duffin received medals for the highest scores in mathematics, biology and physics in the small school division.

Tina J. Powell, daughter of George and Elsie Powell of Kimberly, has been recognized for outstanding service by the Idaho State University Ambassadors, a student public relations group. She is a junior majoring in business.

Kathy Fritz, a sophomore at College of Southern Idaho, has

In Boise March 27-28

State music club sets audition schedule

TWIN FALLS — State music and dance auditions for Idaho Federation of Music Club scholarships will be held March 27-28 in Boise.

Mrs. Albert E. Allen, scholarship chairman for the Twin Falls Music Club, said the auditions in piano, organ, vocal, orchestral strings and winds, percussion, classical guitar and dance will be held at Boise State University.

Awards will be offered to high school seniors planning to major in music and to college students and graduate music majors.

Preliminary auditions are closed to the public but the "Finalists in Concert" at 8 p.m. March 27 will be open and the public is invited, she said.

High school seniors need to apply now to colleges to make sure they will be accepted, the chairman said.

All summer music camp auditions will be held locally, with details to be announced, Mrs. Allen said.

Applications for auditions must be mailed by March 1 to Mrs. Robert N. Bemston, 145 Marjact Ave., Idaho Falls, 83401, phone 522-4663.

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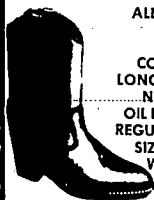
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Families of murdered American women still not satisfied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After 14 months, five indictments and a promise of justice in the courts, families of the four American churchwomen murdered in El Salvador are far from satisfied.

Spokesmen for the families do not directly accuse the United States of being involved in a joint cover-up with the Salvadoran government, but they came close to it last week after a stormy four-hour meeting with U.S. officials, including Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Enders.

William P. Ford, brother of his Ford, a Maryknoll nun, who was one of

the four churchwomen slain in San Salvador in December 1980, said: "We can all draw our own conclusions. Personally, I believe the Salvadoran government has covered it up."

"There is no question in my mind that a senior American official can pick up the phone and tell (Salvadoran minister of Defense Jose) Garcia he has 48 hours to come up with the information," Ford said.

The State Department repeatedly has denied any implication of a cover-up and officials say they do not have that kind of leverage on

Salvadoran officials, especially in wartime.

Judy Keyboe, sister of Maura Clark, a murdered churchwoman, believes El Salvador and the United States finally accused six Salvadoran National Guardsmen (one has turned state's evidence and has not been indicted) so President Reagan could certify to Congress that progress has been made in the case, and that El Salvador therefore is eligible for continued military assistance.

The other slain missionaries are Dorothy Kazel, a Ursuline nun, and lay worker Jean Donovan.

The five remaining guardsmen now are going through the equivalent of a grand jury hearing in which the long investigation has to be duplicated before an examining magistrate.

Ms. Keyboe said, "This is tied up with military aid being given to this poor, desperate country."

Ford agrees, and also believes the four women were killed "because they were actively helping the poor and were seen as a menace by a number of people who decided it was time for them to die."

"Who, specifically, I don't know," Ford said, "But there is no question in

my mind that the responsibility does not stop with the sub-sergeant," the ranking non-commissioned officer of the six-man squad.

"I don't know why our government has not acted. As an American, I am ashamed," Ford said.

Ford, Ms. Keyboe and Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio, base their belief on a chain of circumstantial evidence, and have not been able to find

FBI investigators who helped in the search.

"Every time we bring up this evidence, they act surprised," Ford said. They cite the fact that a radio transmission over a military channel was heard mentioning the four women; they received an anonymous warning telephone call before they were killed, and their van was reported being followed by a Salvadoran military helicopter.

Church leaders demand end to aid

EL SALVADOR: Central America's Hottest Spot



Source: The World Almanac

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 350 national and local religious leaders Sunday charged President Reagan has "compromised his moral responsibilities" and called for an end to military aid to the military government in El Salvador.

In an open letter to Congress, the church leaders said Reagan's certification last month that El Salvador had met Congress' human rights conditions for continued military assistance was "a grave violation of the trust placed in the office of the chief executive."

They urged Congress to end all military aid to El Salvador, including the training of some 1,600 Salvadoran troops on U.S. soil.

The letter represented one of the largest cooperative protests by religious leaders since the Vietnam War.

It was signed by the president of the National Council of Churches, a leader of the Central Conference of Amer-

ican Rabbis, the heads of six Protestant churches, 11 United Methodist bishops, five Roman Catholic bishops, five Episcopal bishops, seminary presidents and leaders of major religious orders.

The letter said there is "overwhelming contrary evidence" to Reagan's assertion that El Salvador is making a significant effort to control human rights violations.

It cited reports by the American Civil Liberties Union, Amnesty International USA, the Catholic Archdiocese of San Salvador's Legal Aid Office as well as newspaper reports to back its contention that mass violations of human rights continue in the tiny Central American nation.

The letter also challenged administration claims the government of El Salvador is making progress in economic and political reforms, including land reform.

"Salvadoran land reform workers have charged that the land reform program is near collapse because of military-backed terror and murder, illegal peasant evictions and a frequently hostile government bureaucracy," the letter said.

"They also questioned the Salvadoran government's claim that 'good faith efforts' are being made to prosecute those responsible for the December 1980 murder of four U.S. women.

"We submit that by his certification to the Congress," the letter said, "the president has compromised his moral and religious responsibilities to what appears to be ideological interests."

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Bishop denounces violations

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The leader of El Salvador's Catholic church lashed out Sunday against alleged human rights violations by the military.

A 1,000-man government force pounded rebel positions in the eastern part of the war-ravaged nation.

In his weekly sermon, acting Archbishop of San Salvador Arturo Rivera y Damas said soldiers routinely round up any civilians fingered by informers and use violence to extract information.

"Interrogations are done using physical violence, a fact that I believe escapes the control of the high command but that is out of line with the true professionalism of the armed forces," he said at San Salvador's Metropolitan Cathedral.

In his sermon, Rivera y Damas also said the March 28 elections for a constitutional assembly "can become a base for a solution" to the civil war that has claimed some 30,000 lives in the last three years.

"If there isn't any mechanism that eyes and for all can make sure this systematic violation of human rights, the discontent will continue in much of the population and it will generate the field for new rebellions," he said.

On the battlefield, three U.S.-supplied UH-1H Huey helicopters filled with machine guns strafed the hills north of San Vicente, 36 miles east of the capital, while army artillery units pounded rebel positions, residents said.

Army officers said heavy combat continued throughout the night near the towns of Santa Clara and Las Abadías, both north of San Vicente, but did not specify the number of casualties in the fighting.

Bomb kills 4 at airport in Managua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — A bomb allegedly planted by U.S.-trained terrorists killed four baggage handlers and wounded a fifth at Managua's international airport, a spokeswoman for the Sandinista regime said Sunday.

The device apparently was designed to explode while the jetliner was in flight but went off after the plane landed in Nicaragua, she said.

Details about the plane and nationalities of those aboard were not released.

Hidden in a suitcase on a Honduras-based SAHSA jetliner that originated its flight in New Orleans, the bomb exploded as baggage handlers were transporting luggage from the plane to the terminal, the spokeswoman said.

The powerful blast, which killed four baggage handlers and wounded a fifth, flung debris across a 200-yard area at Managua's Augusto Cesar Sandino International Airport and damaged the outside of the terminal, she said.

Initial reports said three baggage handlers died in the explosion.

The device was planted either in New Orleans or in El Salvador where the plane made a brief stop before continuing to Managua, the spokeswoman said.

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Times receives 24-hour reprieve

LONDON (UPI) — Pralating union goodwill," publisher Rupert Murdoch extended his deadline by 24 hours to close the Times of London and the Sunday Times unless unions agree to his demand that 600 workers quit voluntarily.

Murdoch made the announcement after eight hours of talks with seven union leaders, but refused to say whether he had altered his conditions for allowing publication to continue.

A joint statement issued by Murdoch and union leaders said "progress has been made in some areas" of the talks.

"Because of the goodwill and leadership shown by these gentlemen throughout the day I have agreed to give them a further 24 hours," Murdoch said, adding he would reveal details of the negotiations.

"The negotiations are in a very delicate position," he said.

The joint statement said the 24-hour extension could be lengthened for another day "for the resolution of inter-union matters" if an agreement is reached today.

Murdoch, who said the Times group will lose \$2.75 million this year, delivered a sharp ultimatum to the unions Feb. 8, saying the papers were "bleeding to death" from overstaffing. He said that if there was no agreement by Monday for cutting the



Reader scans Sunday Times as talks to save paper proceed. It was the third "final" deadline the papers have faced within three years. The Times was established in 1785 and has become as much a symbol of

Britain abroad as Big Ben or Buckingham Palace. It reported the French Revolution, Lord Nelson's victory at Trafalgar, the battle of Waterloo and the Crimea War. Times editorials made staid Victorian politicians quake in fear of the newspaper they called "The Thunderer."

Its letters page is still a powerful forum of debate and former prime ministers and world leaders are regular contributors. Only last week, former President Jimmy Carter wrote about fishing.

Murdoch has offered Times employees who quit up to \$46,250 each in severance pay but fewer than 100 workers had taken up the offer by Sunday.

The Times was closed for 11 months in 1978 by its then-owner, Lord Thomson, in a vain effort to get print unions to agree to labor-saving modern printing methods. The shutdown cost Thomson almost \$65 million.

The paper resumed publication in October 1979 but was dogged by wildcat strikes and walkouts and Thomson put The Times group up for sale in October 1980.

Murdoch, who already owned a media empire stretching from Texas to Australia, including several British newspapers, took over The Times group for a \$22 million down payment last March.

MIA's topic of Hanoi visit

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The most senior member of the Reagan administration to visit Vietnam arrived Sunday for a trip to Hanoi meant to underline U.S. concern for some 2,400 Americans still missing in action in Indochina.

Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard C. Armitage arrived in Bangkok before his trip Tuesday to Hanoi as leader of a five-man delegation.

Armitage, the highest ranking member of the Reagan administration ever to visit the communist

nation, and his group will have two days of discussions in Vietnam on the MIA issue — the most emotional leftover of America's two decades of involvement in Indochina.

Vietnam, from which U.S. forces withdrew in 1973, insists that it is holding no U.S. servicemen and that it has returned the remains of all American soldiers.

State Department sources said Tuesday's visit is the result of stiff pressure exerted on President Reagan by the League of Families, an organization of relatives of the missing American servicemen.

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Union ban into effect in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's martial law government released guidelines on union activity Sunday that bans Solidarity leaders and officials from any future role in the country's unions.

They also forbid strikes in almost all circumstances.

It was also announced on Warsaw Radio that martial law ruler Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski will pay an official visit to the Soviet Union early next month — an apparent sign of Soviet confidence in the Polish regime — in his first foreign trip since martial law was imposed Dec. 13.

In another development, newspaper reports in Tokyo said Japan will intensify its sanctions against Poland and the Soviet Union to protest the martial law regime.

In a purported interview published in an underground leaflet, two fugitive union leaders said the time was not right for a mass uprising and called for efforts to restore an independent Solidarity.

The government's union guidelines appeared designed to insure that Solidarity, banned under martial law, would not be reorganized when restrictions were eased.

The guidelines said unions must "not accept the intentions, tendencies and operations which pushed many Solidarity activists and members to positions of struggle within the socialist state."

Solidarity "leaders, organizers of hostile political groups and numerous advisers and experts" were charged with gaining control of the union and breaking a August 1980 agreement signed by leader Lech Walesa and the state.

For the Solidarity leaders and officials, "there is no return" to union activity, the guidelines said. Walesa, under detention since the martial law declaration, was not mentioned in the guidelines.

The long-awaited guidelines, which the government said were intended for public discussion and not final, severely limit union membership, allow strikes only as a "last resort" and hint that contacts with Western trade unions would be banned.

The guidelines allow union access to the media, but specifically prohibit political activity by the unions, the issue that finally brought a confrontation between Solidarity and the government in December.

Gas assists theft plot aboard train

MOSCOW (UPI) — Thieves pumped noxious gas into a first-class sleeper on the Moscow-Leningrad express and stole money, passports and other documents from eight visiting Japanese nuclear experts, diplomatic sources disclosed Sunday.

Some sources suggested the incident on the train to Leningrad last month might have been staged by Soviet agents to acquire technical documents that could prove helpful for the Soviet nuclear energy program.

But others said the Japanese were taking part in an open symposium arranged by the Soviet Nuclear Energy Commission and brought no secrets with them.

Two Soviet citizens from the Georgian republic were arrested in connection with the case and the missing papers eventually were returned, although the passports had been run over by the wheels of the train, the sources said.

The incident happened on the night of Jan. 25.

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An uphill fight for a downhill resort

Luring back local skiers tough task at Magic Mountain

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

HANSEN — In Thomas Mann's novel "The Magic Mountain," people feeling blue went to a mountain spa and became so engrossed in their afflictions and cures that they refused to leave.

Magic Mountain Ski Area has a reverse problem. Twin Falls-area skiers — having experienced other resorts with gentler slopes, snow-making machines and more convenient lodge accommodations — are not easily lured back to the local hill.

Interest in Magic Mountain peaked in the early 1970s, and the area has been struggling to regain its prominence ever since.

Following a disastrous 1980-81 season in which fewer than 2,500 lift tickets were sold, this year the resort has had ideal snow conditions.

And regular patrons say operation of the resort is improving under its new manager, Jody Anderson, now in her second year.

On most Saturdays, however, more local license plates can be found at Soldier Mountain, 80 miles to the north, than at Magic Mountain, less than 45 minutes from the edge of Twin Falls.

Rumors and miscues have hurt the resort.

Sixty skiers traversed a passable

but unplowed Rock Creek Road on Super Bowl Sunday only to find no one available to operate the ski lifts. Even a private bus contractor and members of the ski patrol were unaware the resort would be closed.

Sheriff James Munn reportedly had ordered the road closed Saturday because plows were needed elsewhere, but radio broadcasts to that effect did not reach those skiers who made the trip.

There also have been reports the ski area would close, since the owners placed it on the market last summer but apparently found no buyers.

Owner Woody Anderson, Jody's father, who also owns and manages Pomerelle Resort south of Burley, readily admits both ski areas are for sale. But he says the primary motivation for selling Magic is that he doesn't have the financial ability to develop the resort further.

Plans to install a second chair lift across from the lodge were scrapped last year because of high interest rates.

A master plan that Anderson has filed with the U.S. Forest Service calls for construction of as many as three new lifts, lights for night skiing and a new lodge near the rope-tow at the base of the present chair lift.

"That area has tremendous potential, I think you'll see a lot of



Owner Woody Anderson sees a need for changes at Magic Mountain but lacks financing to build additional chairlifts

skiers up there someday," says Bob Hoag, a recreation staff officer for the Sawtooth National Forest.

The existing runs are shorter than most, Hoag concedes. But the terrain is varied and extends well beyond the developed area.

For many Twin Falls residents, Magic Mountain always will be remembered as the ski hill that Claude built.

Claude Jones, who died last October, built virtually the entire ski area on his own, starting with a rope tow in 1938. He set the poles and strung cables for the T-bar and Poma surface lifts, and did much of the work on the chair lift that began operating in 1971.

Like Pieter Peepkorn in "The Magic Mountain," Jones was a doer, an outspoken man who said what he thought.

"Claude was not above bawling out the public when they got in his way," says Bonnie Baird Jones, his wife, a Times-News reporter who worked for the Salt Lake Tribune when she first met Jones while writing a story on the mountain.

"People who knew Claude liked him. But he was not one of the easiest people to get along with," says Bob Pettygrove of Hansen, a

member of the present ski patrol and who remembers skiing at Magic the day Pearl Harbor was bombed.

Soldier Mountain advertisements proclaimed theirs "The Friendly Ski Area," perhaps in a bid to draw Twin Falls skiers from Magic.

Jones remained attached to the resort's workings even after he and his wife sold it in 1971. A mechanic by trade, he would lecture lift operators or subsequent owners at length when he believed they weren't maintaining the equipment properly.

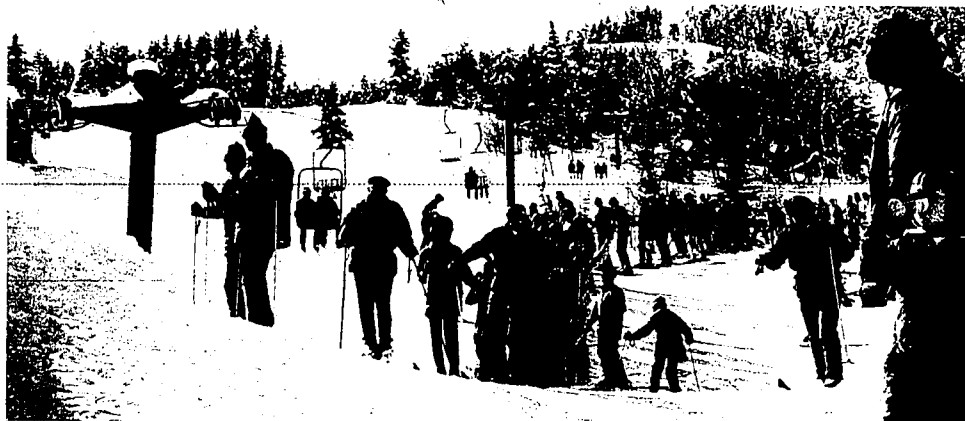
"He'd say, 'I'm not going to say a word,' but then he couldn't resist," Mrs. Jones recalls.

Jones had a knack for fabricating new gadgets whenever one was needed. He designed and built a mechanical sled to get skiers farther up the mountain than was possible with rope conveyances.

Powered by a cable winch and a 1929 truck engine, the sled would lurch and grind up the slope, carrying eight to 10 passengers a trip. An operator would then put the engine in reverse and bring the sled down for another load.

To accommodate more skiers, Jones converted the mechanism into a makeshift T-bar. Riders on one side of a cable loop would grab drop bars and be whisked to the top. A second set of skiers on the opposite side would make the trip when the operator shifted the engine into reverse.

• See MAGIC Page B2



Lines stretched up the hill when the chairlift was completed in 1971. As many as 500 skiers crowded onto the resort's slopes.

Church's school plan before panel

TWIN FALLS — Plans for a church-operated school and day-care center off Morrison Drive will be considered Tuesday by the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission.

The Christian Center of Magic Valley is seeking a special-use permit for an elementary school and day-care center that the church wants to operate at 181 Morrison Drive.

City ordinances allow schools only on arterial or collector streets, and Morrison Drive is neither, according to Lamar Orton, the city's community development director. Orton said there are no immediate plans to bus students, and because of possible traffic congestion and pedestrian hazards, commission members have indicated they may ask the church to confine its proposal to a day-care center.

day-care center is near the Christian Center of Magic Valley, the Rock Garden Condominiums and undeveloped land.

The school initially would enroll 50 to 65 children in kindergarten through grade six, and the day-care facility would accommodate about 30 children, according to a report filed with the city.

Tuesday's meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Twin Falls City Hall.

Quota exceeded

TWIN FALLS — A blood drawing at the College of Southern Idaho on Friday exceeded its goal by five pints. The quota was set at 115 pints, but donors contributed 120 pints.

The college holds one blood drawing a semester, and the last one also exceeded its quota.

In the valley

Truck blocks interstate

RAFT RIVER — A semi-trailer accident backed up eastbound traffic on I-84 for several hours Saturday afternoon and evening.

According to Idaho State Police, a truck, driven by James F. Cross of Dallas, Texas, rolled on its side in the left lane, just short of the Raft River interchange, at about 2:45 p.m.

No injuries were reported in the mishap. However, workers had to transfer Cross's load of produce to another refrigerated truck before his vehicle could be put back on its wheels.

Girl hurt while tubing

TWIN FALLS — An 11-year-old Twin Falls girl was injured Saturday afternoon in a tubing accident at the Diamondfield Jack snowmobile area south of Hansen.

According to a Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy, Sandi Lee, 11, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee of 2293 Forest Vale, was riding down the tubing hill when she hit a bump and

was thrown from her inner tube. The accident happened at about 2:30.

She was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, where she was treated and released for a back injury.

Burglar obtains tools

TWIN FALLS — A burglary, a theft and vandalism were all reported to Twin Falls police over the weekend.

John Holley, the owner of J. Holley Construction Co., 125 Heyburn Ave. W., discovered about \$2,000 in tools and equipment was missing from a garage on his firm's property Saturday morning.

He told police someone broke into the building between Jan. 1 and Saturday morning. Entry was made by prying open a side door.

Lincoln Elementary School, 622 Second Ave. N., was damaged when someone threw several beer bottles through two doors. Officials estimated the damage at \$250. The incident occurred between 6 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday.

A Times-News sales rack and newspapers were taken from the Perkins Cakes and Steak restaurant, 348 Addison Ave. W. The loss was estimated at \$275. The theft occurred between 11 a.m. Wednesday and 4 p.m. Thursday.

Report lands 2 in jail

TWIN FALLS — A report of a fight early Saturday landed two young Twin Falls County men in jail, one charged with obstructing a police officer and the other with disorderly conduct.

Police received a call about 3:20 a.m. from a witness at Don Pieper Gas and Tire Center, 240 Addison Ave. W., who said a fight was under way and a gun allegedly was involved.

When officers attempted to take Larry Fairbanks, 19, 1636 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, into custody, Gary Lee Dumas, 21, 501 Eighth St., Buhl, attempted to prevent the arrest. Officers placed Dumas under arrest, too. He was charged with obstruction.

Mary Frazier, father of country share birthday date

Throughout her life, Twin Falls woman proud of her link with first president

By LORAYNE SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mary Frazier has shared her birthday with George Washington for a century.

The long-time Twin Falls resident, who was one of the earliest settlers at Wendell, will be 100 today.

She says her mother always made a point of the fact that her daughter was born on Washington's birthday, and throughout her life, Mrs. Frazier has been proud to have her birthday coincide with the nation's first president.

Mrs. Frazier still lives alone, maintaining her own apartment and doing her own laundry, although food often is brought in by her many friends. She frequently attends church and Eastern Star chapter meetings.

Her kitchen shelves are overflowing now with food items OES chapter members gave her during a reception in her honor last Monday at the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge, sponsored by four OES chapters.

She also was the guest of honor at a reception Saturday, given by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Frazier of Twin Falls. And she was honored Sunday at the Ascension Episcopal Church.

Born Feb. 22, 1882, in Iscoo Township,

Min., she moved to Montana with her parents when she was 19. There, she married Harry Frazier, who was the first treasurer of Gooding County and a long-time Hagerman banker.

The couple ranched in Montana, where Mrs. Frazier rode horseback, hunted and cooked for large numbers of ranch hands. They came to Wendell on March 9, 1909, and 10 days later, their oldest son died of diphtheria. The town was so new there was no cemetery, and the child was the first to be buried in the community.

When Mr. Frazier became county treasurer, they moved to Gooding, and in 1920, they moved to Hagerman, where she lived until coming to Twin Falls about two years ago.

Mrs. Frazier joined the Order of Eastern Star on May 17, 1911, in Wendell, where she was the second charter member. She served as matron of the Gooding lodge and later helped organize a chapter in Hagerman.

Wendell, Gooding and Hagerman chapter members joined in the Twin Falls reception for Mrs. Frazier last Monday night.

She has been active in the Episcopal Church wherever she has lived since coming to Wendell. And she was active in the Republican Party, serving as national committeewoman from Gooding County.

To what does she credit her long life? A combination of clean living and always "having to do for myself," she says.



Mary Frazier of Twin Falls celebrates her 100th birthday with her granddaughter Judy Livingston

Burley food store held up on Saturday

BURLEY — Smith's Food King store, 2267 Overland Ave. in Burley was robbed of about \$200 shortly before midnight Saturday.

Police reports indicate a lone bandit entered the store at 11:48 p.m. and demanded money from a clerk.

Officers said the robber used a handgun and put the money in a paper sack, leaving the store in an unknown direction.

According to police, witnesses said the man was around 30, 6-foot tall, about 200 pounds and wore jeans, a heavy jacket and cowboy hat.

Dennis Smith, the store manager, said he had not determined the exact amount of money taken.

Highway along Salmon hazardous after slides

STANLEY — Snow slides, brought down Sunday by daylong rain storms, prompted warnings to motorists to avoid State Highway 75 between Stanley and Challis.

Sid Edwards, a state Department of Highways employee at Stanley, said the road was not closed Sunday night, but it was extremely dangerous, and travel was recommended on alternate routes.

He said most of the slides occurred Sunday in the vicinity of Sunbeam.

"I started a week ago, and we have been getting one or two a day ever since. Today was especially

bad, and I don't know how many we had, but there were a lot," Edwards said.

Some of the slides are 15- to 20-feet deep, he said, and can only be cleared with front-end loaders, which is slow work. Sections of the road are open only to one-way traffic.

Edwards said the snow cover is only about two-foot deep, but the rains and warm weather have softened the snow, and it slides down from high up on the mountain sides along the Salmon River.

There have been no accidents, he said, but work and travel on the road present threats to everyone.

Magic

Continued from Page B1

When heavy snows in the winter of 1948-49 prevented the Twin Falls Highway District from plowing the roads, Magic Mountain could not open. And Jones went to work converting a retired military half-track into a snowplow.

He used it in subsequent years to clear the parking lot, once clearing a Boy Scout troop in the process when it refused to budge, Mrs. Jones says. When highway district crews were too busy, he would arise at 3 a.m. to keep the road open.

Jones spent his summer weekends grubbing brush from the slopes, repairing old lifts and building new ones.

The venture turned a profit largely through hard work, low expenses and heavy promotion of weekend ski schools, Mrs. Jones says.

Pictures she took in the late '60s and early '70s show two parking lots filled with cars, eight school buses in a row and a line of skiers stretching from the chair lift to a point more than 200 feet away.

Dick Walte, whose D Bus Co. still transports skiers from Twin Falls, says several factors combined to trigger the decline that started when Mr. and Mrs. Jones sold the area to four other families.

The alignment of the Magic Mountain ski hills and lodge always has been a problem, Walte says. A short walk is necessary to reach both the Deadline Ridge and Pike Mountain lifts, while at other resorts, parents can rest at the lodge and keep their children in sight.

More important, he contends, was the lack of aggressive promotion by the new owners, headed by Twin Falls County farmer Stan Detweiler.

"The owners at Soldier took over within a year after new owners took over at Magic, and they just outran them," Walte says.

Records kept by the Forest Service during the period were very reliable, Hoag says. But they indicate business at Soldier Mountain jumped from 2,000 skiers prior to 1971 to 17,000 afterward, a figure exceeded last winter despite drought conditions.

Attendance at Magic Mountain hit 14,000 in 1970-71, but fell to 11,600 four years later, a level exceeded only once in the past five seasons.

Report with the public improved during the Detweiler era, Pettygrove says.

Apparently, however, the loose coalition among the sking families broke down. The area did not open officially in the drought year of 1976-77, although Forest Service records indicated the chairlift ran several days in March.

"We're farmers," Rita Detweiler says. "All of us had a living to make elsewhere. It just required more time than we were willing to give."

Anderson concedes he has put more money into Pomerelle, although Magic has a greater potential in the form of sking terrain and a larger population base from which to draw.

"We would like to put in another lift," he says, "and we will do that if we don't sell it, and if interest rates come down."

Night skiing could hardly fall at an area so close to Twin Falls, Anderson says. But the lone existing lift is too far from the lodge, and a large generator would be needed to artificially light enough of the hill to challenge veteran skiers.

Stringing power lines the necessary 13 miles from the north, where they end, to Magic Mountain could cost between \$200,000 and \$500,000, depending on what route the Forest Service specifies, according to Jerry Nielson, the division electrical superintendent for Idaho Power Co.

Hoag says the Forest Service also would like electricity for use at its campgrounds and fire guard station, but it cannot justify the costs.

Anderson says he also would like to install a year-around operation, including an "Alpine Slide" similar to the one at Park City, Utah, a resort he previously managed. Customers would reach the slide by riding one of the chair lifts.

While Magic Mountain has some of the best powder skiing in the area, its unlikely the existing chairlift operation will contribute much to a development fund, Pettygrove says.

The chair lift has a capacity rating of 650 skiers per hour, and the Poma can transport an additional 450 per hour. If each skier makes three trips an hour, the two ski hills can support only 350 skiers at a time before lines begin to lengthen.

Isolation from utilities poses other problems that have contributed to the area's inability to attract crowds.

Magic maintains a radio phone, but it is less reliable than direct-line service, and the number is not listed for ski information. Radio stations, and some knowledgeable skiers, call the Pomerelle recording in Albion, which usually has up-to-date information on both ski areas.

Manager Jody Anderson admits previous managers probably knew more about maintaining and operating ski equipment.

A mechanical breakdown earlier this year left some skiers stranded on the chair lift for two hours. But she says she is determined to build the resort's reputation by improving service to customers.

Anderson has reinstated Junior races, and she has been making a renewed effort to contact schools that offer "lifetime sports" programs.

Her crew of 14 employees got off to a rough start during last year's drought, and it has been hampered by too-much-snow-at-times-this-season, Anderson says.

The area is open every day except Mondays and Tuesdays, and the best weather for skiing so far this year has been on weekdays, when the crowds are small.

"It will take time," she says. "I'd like to see what would happen on a sunny weekend. We might even break some records."

Obituaries

Ida Brown

HANSEN — Ida Brown, 80, of Hansen, died Sunday morning at her home. Services will be conducted by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

William Meyer

RUPERT — William Meyer, 62, of Rupert, died Saturday in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls following surgery.

Born July 29, 1919, at Royal, Neb., Mr. Meyer attended school in Nebraska and served in World War II in Italy and Austria.

He lived in Murtaugh and in Wells, Nev., and moved to Rupert in 1972 where he has since resided. He was employed by the Union Pacific Railroad for 32 years until retiring last August.

Surviving are a brother, Albert Meyer.

of Twin Falls; four sisters, Mrs. Louis (Almeda) Race of Rupert, Mrs. Ralph (Margie) Buxton of Murtaugh, Mrs. Lester (Betty) Race of Almada, Calif., and Mrs. Duane (Jesse) Taylor of San Pablo, Calif., and 24 nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a sister and a brother.

Services are pending at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Mabel E. Williams

TWIN FALLS — Mabel Elizabeth Williams, 80, died Saturday in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a brief illness.

Born Feb. 2, 1902, in Sarles, N.D., she came to the Pleasant View area in Twin Falls County from Missouri in November, 1906. She later lived in Filer and moved to Twin Falls in 1922.

She was married to Virgil W. Williams in Twin Falls April 18, 1922. He

died March 21, 1961. She was a charter member and held offices in the Mountain Rock Grange and was a member of the First Christian Church of Twin Falls.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Elma Lee Patton of Boise; a son, Gerald Williams of Twin Falls; three brothers, Marvin Lohr and Earl Lohr, both of Filer, and Floyd Lohr of Boise; four sisters, Mrs. Beulah Johnson of Buhl, Mrs. Thelma Petersen, Ruth Sherrick and Ethel Bull, all of Twin Falls; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Williams was also preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

Service will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Rev. Warren Chapman of the First Christian Church will officiate. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Memorials are suggested to Mountain States Tumor Institute or the Idaho Youth Ranch. Friends may call at the chapel today and Tuesday until time of services.

Jerom. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before the service.

FILER — The service for Emil H. Persigell, 89, of Clover, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Clover Lutheran Cemetery under direction of the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Contributions to a memorial wreath may be given to Erick Wegener or Ray Schmidt.

Rebecca Towne of Dietrich.

GOODING MEMORIAL Admitted

Esther McCray, Mrs. Gary McLaughlin and Wayne Ferguson, all of Gooding, and Myrtle Peck of Hagerman.

Dismissed

Mrs. Bill Harding, J.A. Norris, and Esther Floch, all of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Peggy Rodriguez, Carmen Rubio, Eva Ortiz and Claudia Woodhouse, all of Burley, and Laura Twiss of Paul.

Dismissed

Gerald Morgan, Lola Goid and Claude Park, all of Burley.

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rodriguez of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Twiss of Paul.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted

Teresa Mai of Rupert. Dismissed

Mabel Blacker of Rupert and Bert Danroff of Heyburn.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Mattie Glavay of Jerome.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Narva Hobson and Emma Adams, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Michael Uhl and Alfred Hayes, both of Buhl; Mrs. Kelly McFarland of Murtaugh; Fara Dickinson of Wells, Nev.; Mrs. Wayne Collins of Kimberly and Mrs. Dwight Maughan of Rupert.

Dismissed

Mrs. Webb Malcoe, James Masters, Robert Miller, Lucille Mounce, Thomas Newby, Sr., Mrs. Marvin Pierce Jr. and daughter, Esther Reed and Mrs. William Uhrig and son, all of Twin Falls; Albert Davon of Kimberly; Mrs. Zae Yeak and daughter of Hansen; Mrs. Layne Hall and son of Hagerman; Nita Haer of Buhl; Joshua Harbaugh of Gooding; Mrs. Alan Kinyon and son of Castleton; Mrs. Robert Parr and daughter of Filer, and Margaret Primrose of Jerome.

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Uhl and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taylor, all of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly McFarland of Murtaugh. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Maughan of Rupert.

Spring

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You Can Change Your Life at the **DIET CENTER**

See Our Ad In Tuesday's Paper For Terrific Bargains!

240 Blue Lakes Blvd., North Twin Falls
Hours: 7 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Mon.-Fri.
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Now you know

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The largest marching band — 1,978 musicians and 54 drill majors, flag bearers and directors — marched 12 miles down Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C., in President Nixon's second inaugural parade in 1973.

Sports

Monday, February 22, 1992 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

'Dogs, Filer top tight district outlook

By **MARV CLEMONS**
Times-News sports editor

WENDELL — Kimberly was one of two survivors while Filer was quickly eliminated in last year's Fourth District A-3 Boys Basketball Tournament. The two squads are the top seeds, respectively, for this year's event that opens Tuesday afternoon at Wendell High School. Canyon Conference champion Kimberly puts its 17-1 record up against Valley at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the opener. Shoshone takes on Gooding at 5:15 p.m., third-seeded Wendell faces defending district and state champion Glens Ferry at 7 p.m. and Declo tries to stop No. 2 Filer at 8:45 p.m. The Bulldogs haven't lost since Jan. 8 and Valley finished last in the Canyon race with a 3-11 mark, but that doesn't mean Kimberly will have an easy time Tuesday. "They played us real tough (a 57-48 Kimberly win over Wendell)," Kimberly Coach Rich

Thompson said of the recent encounter with the Vikings. "I think it was down to the last couple of minutes before we had it won." The narrow point spread indicates just how close the A-3 playoffs could be and Thompson won't argue. "I hate to make any predictions," he said Sunday. "There are so many teams that could do well. You look at a team like Declo. They've only won four games but only one team has beaten them by 12 points. All of their games have been close and Valley is in a similar situation. They lost some big ones early, but in their last eight or nine games they haven't lost by 10 points at the most." Thompson fears Valley's trio of Marlin Mussen, Gary Taylor and Art Henry. "If they get those three going at the same time, they can be tough to beat," he said. Kimberly enters the two-week double-elimination event with some health nuisances. "Rocky (Eller, Kimberly's leading scorer) wasn't feeling too well last week, Frank (Easley) had some problems and Mike

(Goates) missed several days of school," Thompson said. "It's mostly colds and the flu. I don't anticipate any big problems. When you've got to play a lot of games in a few days you just have to get it out even if you're not feeling 100 percent." Second-seeded Filer won't have an easy contest in its opener as far as Coach Al Carberg is concerned. "We beat Declo by two down at their place in the second game of the season and beat them up here by 12," Carberg said. "I can't believe their record (4-16) is what it is. They came out and pressed us man-to-man all over the floor and played us tough both times." Carberg's Wildcats are paced by the potent duo of forward Jay Reinke (17.5 a game) and guard Randy Tudor (12.5). Tudor is nearly back to 100 percent after spraining an ankle about a month ago. "We're healthy," Carberg said. "We can't use that as an excuse if we lose." Filer suffered two quick losses last year to be eliminated and Carberg said he might take up prayer if it would help his Wildcats finish either

first or second. It takes a first or runner-up finish in district to advance to the A-3 State Tournament slated for CSI March 11-13. "The team that can relax and play the way they do in practice has a good chance," said Carberg, who has piloted the Wildcats to a 12-6 record in his first year at the school. "I like our chances. The kids are hustling and working hard. It's obvious that Kimberly is the favorite with that 13-1 (conference) record, but other than that it's just a matter of which team can put it together." A look at the regular season shows how close the other opening games could be. Gooding lost by six but the Indians won by five on their court. Wendell and Glens Ferry also split this year, Wendell winning by 20 at home and the Pilots taking a 13-point decision in Glens Ferry just 10 days ago. After Tuesday's opening round, the quarterfinals will be held Wednesday with loser's bracket twinbills set for Friday and Saturday.

District schedules

A-3
at Wendell High
Tuesday
3:30 p.m. — Kimberly (17-1) vs. Valley (4-14)
5:15 p.m. — Shoshone (6-13) vs. Gooding (8-12)
7 p.m. — Wendell (10-8) vs. Glens Ferry (7-13)
8:45 p.m. — Declo (4-16) vs. Filer (12-6)

A-2
Tuesday
7 p.m. — Jerome (14-5) vs. Buhl (3-17)

A-4 Southside
at Murlough High
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Hagerman (9-10) vs. Raft River (13-6)
9 p.m. — Oakley (11-7) vs. Hansen (8-6)

76ers stretch margin

Philadelphia moved 1 1/2 games ahead of the Boston Celtics in the tight Atlantic Division race Sunday as the 76ers won their ninth straight game, a 109-102 home win over Phoenix, and Boston lost at Seattle 103-100. Julius Erving scored 28 points and added seven steals while Andrew Toney clipped in with 19 points to lead the 76ers over the Suns. Erving scored 19 of his points in the second half to help the Sixers break open a close game and enable them to pick up their eighth straight win at home since the All-Star break three weeks ago. The game was tied 73-73 with 3:29 left in the third quarter but the Sixers outscored the Suns 9-2 the rest of the period to take an 82-75 lead. Phoenix cut the deficit to 84-79 before Erving led the Sixers on a 12-2 spurt by scoring six points, including a dunk that boosted the Philadelphia margin to 96-81 with 7:43 remaining. Dennis Johnson, who led the Suns with 25 points, sparked a 12-2 run that brought Phoenix back into the game at 98-93 with 3:07 left. The Suns could get no closer. Erving sank a basket and four free throws in the final 2:02 to ice the game. At Seattle, Gus Williams scored 34 points, including two free throws in the closing seconds, to lead the SuperSonics past the Celtics. The Celtics, who rallied from a 20-point deficit at halftime, nearly sent the game into overtime when a 40-foot shot by rookie Danny Ainge at the buzzer barely missed. The Celtics moved ahead 100-99 with 40 seconds left on a dunk by Robert Parish, but Seattle grabbed the lead right back when Jack Sikma hit two free throws with 21 seconds remaining.



76er Julius Erving twists past a trio of Phoenix defenders to score two of his 28 points

Miller falters Watson ends win drought

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — It had been eight months since Tom Watson experienced victory and when the dry spell ended Sunday, he showed his obvious relief. Watson climaxed a brilliant comeback by sinking a 43-foot birdie putt on the third hole of sudden death to defeat Johnny Miller and capture the \$300,000 Los Angeles Open. "I made a putt I shouldn't have made and I won the tournament," the 33-year-old Watson said. "I just wanted it. I wanted it very badly. I hadn't won for awhile and this feels good all over." Watson earned \$54,000 for the victory, \$21,600 more than Miller, who refused to be interviewed after the defeat. Watson and Miller finished the 72 holes at 13-under-par, 271 after Watson began the final round at nine-under, two strokes behind Miller and Tom Weiskopf. Weiskopf struggled to a two-over 73 Sunday and finished alone in third place at nine-under, 275. After Miller and Watson both carded pars on the 15th and 16th holes in sudden death, they moved to the par-5, 613-yard 17th. Watson's third shot stopped 32 feet from the pin and Miller dropped his third shot 10 feet from the cup. Watson then rolled in the long putt for his birdie and Miller's attempt slid by the right side and he dropped his putter in disgust. It was Watson's 25th tour victory and boosted the four-time Player of the Year's 1982 earnings to \$72,484. It was his first victory of the year, his last coming in the Atlanta Classic last June. Miller, the defending champion, threatened to break his tournament record of 14-under last year and to become the first player to repeat as the LA Open champion since Arnold Palmer in 1965-66 and the first at the Riviera Country Club since Ben Hogan in 1947-48. Miller had a four-stroke lead over Watson after the second regulation hole, but Watson mounted a steady charge that ended on the 18th green when he dropped a short putt for a par, while Miller recorded his second consecutive bogey. Watson shot a final-round 67, three-under, while Miller had a 69. On the 15th hole, Miller's drive landed in the rough behind a tree, 225 yards from the green and Watson's landed in the fairway. Watson hit the green with his second shot and 2-putted for par, while Miller unleashed a spectacular hook shot around the tree with the ball stopping 10 feet from the pin. Miller then rolled in the birdie putt to go to 14-under with a two-stroke lead over Watson. "When I was standing over that putt



JOHNNY MILLER missed 12-footer

I told myself if I made this birdie it would be the hole of my life," Miller said. "That's one of those shots that you dream about." On No. 16, a par-3, 170-yard hole, Watson curled in an 18-foot birdie putt to pull within a stroke, but Miller responded by sinking a 20-foot birdie putt to move to 15-under and maintain his 2-stroke advantage. On No. 17, a par-5, 613-yard monster, Watson drilled his third shot to within five feet of the pin, while Miller's third shot landed off the green, 15 feet from the pin. His next shot rolled six feet past the hole and he missed the par putt and fell to 14-under. Watson, with a chance to pull even with Miller, then sld his five-foot birdie attempt past the hole and settled for a par, one stroke behind Miller. On the final hole, Watson reached the green with his second shot and Miller's second shot stopped 20 feet short of the green. Miller's chip shot pulled up 12 feet short of the hole and Watson, faced with a 70-foot putt, rolled it within three feet. Miller stepped up to what amounted to a \$21,600 putt and pushed it two inches to the left of the cup and tapped in for a bogey to finish at 13-under. Watson then stroked his three-footer into the cup to forge the tie and force the playoff. Weiskopf, who began the final round as the tournament's co-leader with Miller at 11-under, struggled to his 73. He bogeyed the 12th, 16th and 18th holes to fall out of contention after finishing the first nine holes tied with Watson just two shots behind Miller.

Yanks, Phils have biggest payrolls

Winners aren't always paid the most

BOSTON — Forget trying to draw conclusive correlations between payroll and victories, because the Dodgers dropped from being the sixth-highest-paid team in baseball in 1980 to the 14th in 1981 and won the World Series. Three of the four American League teams with the best overall records — Oakland, Detroit and Baltimore — ranked 20th, 19th and 18th, respectively. What is not surprising is that the \$8.68 million payroll of the Yankees and the \$7.53 million of the Phillies topped all major league clubs for the third straight year, or the \$2.4 million paid out by the Minnesota Twins was the lowest, according to figures compiled by the Players Assn. What may be strangest of all is that, after all the furor created by the Red Sox shipping out Fred Lynn, Carlton Fisk and Rick Burleson, Boston's average player salary rose from \$150,566 to \$223,271, maintaining the team's position as the sixth highest-paid in the major leagues with a payroll of \$5,581,300. If they had paid Lynn, Fisk and Burleson what the trio earned elsewhere in 1981, the club's average salary might have exceeded \$310,000 and been the highest in baseball. If there is any conclusion, it is that teams found at the bottom of payroll

TEAM	1981	1980 (rank)	1979 (rank)
1. New York (AL)	\$309,855	\$242,937 (1)	\$199,236 (1)
2. Philadelphia	289,971	221,274 (2)	197,926 (2)
3. Houston	267,789	176,720 (7)	73,660 (21)
4. California	259,404	191,014 (4)	155,694 (5)
5. Milwaukee	243,882	159,086 (8)	137,309 (11)
6. Boston	233,252	184,686 (5)	145,692 (6)
7. St. Louis	207,654	173,480 (8)	116,628 (12)
8. Pittsburgh	206,359	199,185 (3)	174,439 (4)
9. Cincinnati	201,557	162,655 (9)	165,144 (4)
10. New York (NL)	201,303	126,488 (18)	93,607 (17)
11. Montreal	195,358	158,196 (12)	142,829 (7)
12. Atlanta	195,449	147,989 (15)	90,328 (18)
13. Chicago (AL)	192,658	72,415 (24)	74,673 (20)
14. Los Angeles	192,104	183,124 (6)	134,305 (9)
15. Cleveland	186,296	107,505 (17)	98,023 (16)
16. San Francisco	185,939	148,265 (14)	120,737 (11)
17. Texas	178,131	148,792 (13)	128,806 (10)
18. Baltimore	169,919	116,156 (19)	101,266 (15)
19. Detroit	160,361	86,930 (21)	63,377 (24)
20. Oakland	148,065	54,994 (25)	41,250 (26)
21. Chicago (NL)	125,117	100,209 (10)	104,116 (13)
22. Kansas City	112,510	100,453 (20)	91,583 (19)
23. San Diego	103,186	138,978 (16)	103,819 (14)
24. Toronto	97,271	67,218 (25)	67,044 (23)
25. Seattle	95,263	82,244 (22)	61,830 (25)
26. Minnesota	85,736	80,358 (23)	70,703 (22)
Mean/all players	188,651	143,756	113,558

charts also can be found at the bottom of the standings. Not one of the six lowest-paid teams finished the combined seasons at 500. And, of those six, if you remove Kansas City, which finished 50-33, the Cubs, Padres, Mariners, Twins and Blue Jays had the five worst records in baseball. The biggest jump in 1981 was by the Chicago White Sox, who signed free

agents Fisk, Ron LeFlore and Jim Essian to packages totaling more than \$1.5 million and saw their average salary rise from \$72,415, 24th among the 26 teams, to \$192,638, 13th, one place above the Dodgers. The Astros, who have gone from an average of \$73,660 in 1979 under Tal Smith to \$260,789 in 1981 under John McMillen (the '82 projection is for close to \$320,000), have gone in those two years from 21st to 3rd. Oakland almost tripled its payroll in 1981 and rose from the bottom to 20th, while Milwaukee continued its progressive rise from 11th to 8th to 5th, and the Mets, with such crafty purchases as Dave Kingman, Mike Cubbage and Randy Jones, jumped from 18th to 10th. The Dodgers are the most notable of the teams apparently holding the line, while Texas (10th to 17th in two years) under Eddie Cates, the Cubs (10th to 21st) and Padres (14th to 23rd in two years) also have drastically curtailed spending. The Cubs and Padres were the only teams that actually reduced average salaries in 1981; the Cubs dropped from an average of \$160,209 to \$125,117, while the Padres went from \$138,978 to \$103,186. The Cubs, of course, have since been sold to the Chicago Tribune, and the Padres have signed free agents Bill Campbell and Ferguson Jenkins and acquired shortstop Larry Bowa and signed him to a three-year, \$1.6 million pact.

Out to improve game, Daniel triumphs by 4

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Beth Daniel, who entered the Bent Tree Ladies Classic only because she wanted to work on her game, won the \$150,000 event Sunday with a final-round 68 and a 72-hole total of 12-under-par 276. Defending champion Amy Alcott was second — four shots back at 280 with a final-round 70. Kathy Postlewait was third at 281 after a final-round 71 and Pam Gletzen, playing in her first full year on the tour, had a final round 4-under-par 68 to jump into fourth place at 282. Daniel made the turn with a one-stroke lead over Postlewait and Alcott. She pulled away with back-to-back birdies on the 10th and 11th

holes and iced the victory with birdies on the final two holes. She wound up with seven birdies and three bogeys en route to the first place money of \$22,500. "It sounds like an easy day, but it wasn't," Daniel said. "I hit some bad shots on the front nine, but my putting saved me. My swing still does not feel as good as it should, especially on my mid-wind. When I hit a bad shot today, I hit it really bad." Daniel, who had pulled out of the second event of the year because of the death of her grandmother, skipped St. Petersburg last week to work on her game and said she didn't decide until the last minute to enter Bent Tree.

Scores and stats



NBA standings

(West Coast) (Non-Conference)

Eastern Division

Philadelphia	18	10
New Jersey	17	11
San Antonio	17	11
Los Angeles	16	12
Portland Trail Blazers	15	13
Phoenix	14	14
San Diego	14	14
Utah Jazz	13	15
Golden State	12	16
Los Angeles Lakers	11	17
Portland Trail Blazers	10	18
San Francisco	9	19
Phoenix	8	20
New Jersey	7	21
Salt Lake City	7	21

Central Division

Los Angeles Lakers	20	6
San Antonio	19	7
Portland Trail Blazers	17	9
Phoenix	17	9
San Diego	16	10
Portland Trail Blazers	15	11
Portland Trail Blazers	15	11
Portland Trail Blazers	15	11
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Portland Trail Blazers	15	11
Portland Trail Blazers	15	11
Portland Trail Blazers	15	11
Portland Trail Blazers	15	11

City standings

East Division

San Antonio	18	10
New Jersey	17	11
San Antonio	17	11
Los Angeles	16	12
Portland Trail Blazers	15	13
Phoenix	14	14
San Diego	14	14
Utah Jazz	13	15
Golden State	12	16
Los Angeles Lakers	11	17
Portland Trail Blazers	10	18
San Francisco	9	19
Phoenix	8	20
New Jersey	7	21
Salt Lake City	7	21

West Division

Los Angeles Lakers	20	6
San Antonio	19	7
Portland Trail Blazers	17	9
Phoenix	17	9
San Diego	16	10
Portland Trail Blazers	15	11
Portland Trail Blazers	15	11
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Portland Trail Blazers	15	11

College standings

West Coast

Stanford	10	0
Washington	9	1
Utah	8	2
Arizona	7	3
California	6	4
Pacific	5	5
Oregon	4	6
Washington State	3	7
Arizona State	2	8
Utah State	1	9

East Division

Stanford	10	0
Washington	9	1
Utah	8	2
Arizona	7	3
California	6	4
Pacific	5	5
Oregon	4	6
Washington State	3	7
Arizona State	2	8
Utah State	1	9

College boxscores

HOUSTON (19)

1981-82, Jan 11-13, Marion 18-97

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Gretzky ties Esposito mark

DETROIT (UPI) — Wayne Gretzky tied Phil Esposito's NHL season record with his 76th goal just 3:28 from the end of the game Sunday night in the Edmonton Oilers' 7-3 victory over the Detroit Red Wings.

Gretzky, the 21-year-old wonder who has 17 games in which to break Esposito's 1970-71 mark, extended his own season point record to 171 with four assists that were shadowed by Detroit's speedy Paul Woods.

Gretzky scored his 76th goal shortly after a Detroit power play

expired when linemate Glenn Anderson's goal also helped Gretzky's tally to 171.

The young center moved toward the center of the ice and unleashed a forehead wrist shot of about 15 feet to cleanly beat Red Wing's goalie Bob Sauve.

Gretzky not only assisted on Anderson's goal but also helped defenseman Kevin Lowe score his seventh to make it 4:24 at 8:21 of the second period and kept the lead to

3-1 by feeding Mark Messier for his 41st goal on a power play at 12:18 of the second period.

Jarie Kurri scored his 25th and 26th goals in the last two periods and Gretzky assisted on the second as he preferred to dazzle Detroit with his passing instead of his shot making. He took only three shots in the first period, none in the second and scored on his third shot of the final period.

Mark Osborne scored his 18th goal for Detroit. Eric Vail recorded his 12th and Derek Smith scored his seventh.

Hard-fought wins may prepare teams better for NCAA playoffs

By United Press International N.C. State fell to 19-7 and 6-6 in the conference.

In other games involving Top 10 teams, No. 2 North Carolina tripped Clemson 55-49. No. 4 Missouri lost to Georgetown 80-71. No. 5 Oregon State beat Washington State 68-56. No. 7 Tulsa whipped Indiana State 77-64. No. 8 Minnesota lost to Illinois 77-65. No. 9 Kentucky defeated Vanderbilt 73-69. And No. 10 West Virginia trounced George Washington 53-37.

At Clemson, S.C., Jimmy Black connected on all eight of his free throws and had 14 points to lead North Carolina to an ACC triumph. Mike Jordan added 11 points and James Worthy had 10 for the Tar Heels, who are now 22-2.

At Washington, Eric Floyd scored 16 points to lead Georgetown to an upset of Missouri. The Hoyas, 21-6, led by as many as 18 points in the second half, handing the Tigers only their second defeat in 25 games.

At Pullman, Wash., Rob Holbrook and A.C. Green combined for the final 11 points as the Beavers improved to 20-3 overall and 13-1 in the Pacific-10 Conference.

At Champaign, Ill., Craig Tucker pumped in 32 points to lead Illinois to its Big Ten upset over Minnesota.

With the upcoming NCAA Tournament sure to bring out a few butterflies in even the most poised of college players, hard-fought victories in the last few weeks of the season might pave a bit smoother road to New Orleans and the Final Four.

Such could well be the case with top-ranked Virginia.

"It was a very gutsy win for us," Virginia Coach Terry Holland said Saturday after Ralph Sampson sank a pair of free throws and blocked a shot in the final 24 seconds to help the Cavaliers beat troublesome North Carolina State 45-40.

"In the second half, we made some good defensive plays and I think we played hard the whole game. State plays that big zone and makes it very hard to get the ball inside. Then the big guys run out at you, when you're shooting from the outside, and it makes you change your shot a little. They definitely make it tough on you."

Virginia held a 41-40 advantage after Derek Whittenburg hit his second consecutive long jumper, but Sampson was fouled by Cozell McQueen with 24 seconds left in the Atlantic Coast Conference contest.

Sampson, who had missed the front end of a 1-and-1 on his previous trip to the line, sank both shots to give Virginia a 43-40 lead. The Cavalier All-America center then blocked a Whittenburg shot nine seconds later and Virginia gained possession of the ball under the N.C. State basket.

Jeff Jones was fouled by McQueen with eight seconds left and made both free throws.

"It's a game like this, every possession is so important that you've got to make sure every shot counts," Holland said.

Just 10 days ago in Raleigh, N.C., country down to the wire and it is a crucial pill to swallow when you lose like that," said N.C. State Coach Tom Valvano. "Our kids had a lot of confidence. We controlled the tempo. We reacted well to the pressure, we kept Sampson under control."

Virginia, winning its 30th consecutive game at home, is 26-1 and sits atop the ACC standings with an 11-1 mark. If the Cavaliers beat Wake Forest at home Wednesday night, they will be assured of at least a tie for the regular-season ACC championship.

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Los Angeles

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Beck	68
Bojarski	67
Bryant	66
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Chappell	64
Cochran	63
Coffey	62
Conley	61
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Wilson	16
Wright	15
York	14
Zimmerman	13

Ice hockey

Ice hockey

NHL standings

Montreal	38	27	35
Pittsburgh	37	28	34
Philadelphia	36	29	33
Edmonton	35	30	32
Los Angeles	34	31	31
San Jose	33	32	30
Washington	32	33	29
Chicago	31	34	28
Calgary	30	35	27
Buffalo	29	36	26
Minnesota	28	37	25
St. Louis	27	38	24
Colorado	26	39	23
San Diego	25	40	22
Seattle	24	41	21
Quebec	23	42	20
New York Rangers	22	43	19
Dallas	21	44	18
Winnipeg	20	45	17
Minnesota	19	46	16
St. Louis	18	47	15
Colorado	17	48	14
San Diego	16	49	13
Seattle	15	50	12
Quebec			

Merit "Easy Switch."

National Smoker Study confirms MERIT taste sparks switch from higher tar brands.

The bottom line: taste.

That's the result of the latest wave of research with smokers who have switched from higher tar cigarettes to "Enriched Flavor," MERIT.

MERIT Earns Taste Trophy.

Nationwide survey reveals over 90% of MERIT smokers who switched from higher tar are *glad they did*. In fact, 94% *don't even miss their former brands*.

Further Evidence: 9 out of 10 former higher tar smokers report MERIT an *easy switch*, that they *didn't give up taste in switching*, and that MERIT is the *best-tasting low tar they've ever tried*.

MERIT By Wide Margin.

In addition, extensive unmarked pack tests confirm that MERIT delivers a winning combination of taste and low tar when compared with higher tar leaders.

Confirmed: The *overwhelming majority* of smokers reported MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading higher tar brands.

Confirmed: When tar levels were revealed, 2 out of 3 chose the MERIT combination of low tar and good taste.

Year after year, in study after study, MERIT remains unbeaten. The *proven* taste alternative to higher tar smoking—is MERIT.



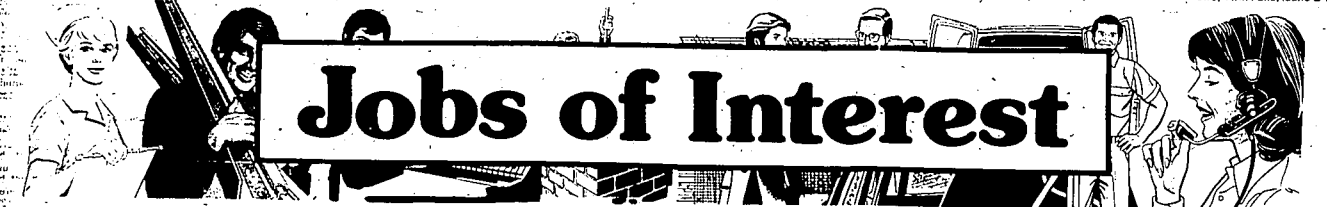
MERIT

Kings & 100's

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

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Kings: 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec'81



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030 Homes For Sale
IDEAL Family home near O'Leary School. Large living room, double fireplace with glass doors, dining room adjoining spacious kitchen, utility room, bath, 2 bedroom main floor, basement with 2 bedrooms, fruit room and furnace room. Well-insulated and double pane windows. Double garage, horseshoe driveway. Well landscaped yard, garden, fire pit, fruit trees. Immediate possession. Phone 733-1722. Trust Realty, Mr. Patrick or Mrs. Arnold.
NEWLY Remodeled, Painted inside & out, gas heat w/ passive solar. 55-1448. Call Jerry Jackson, Real Estate Unlimited, 324-7518 or 324-9622.
REPO, Spacious 3 Bdrm, garage, good condition. \$42,500. Call Realty, 733-5217.
SHARP 2 bedroom home, close to city center. Call 734-6840. Main West Realty 734-6555.
TAKE THE PLUNGE into this immaculate, 3 bedroom home, possibility for 2 units or great family home. Well landscaped yard with swimming pool. Would consider all offers. Call Kenichum property, \$54,900. 891-272. SPRING CREEK REALTORS, 734-0000

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034 Jerome Homes
036 Real Estate Wanted
TRADE EQUITY in Home for property. Call 733-2116 after 5pm.
037 Farms & Ranches
APPROXIMATELY 125 acres. South of Hazelton, Northside 1st Segregated Valley. 60% of land in rotation for over 10 years. 6 wheel lines and 3 handlines included. Excellent terms to qualified buyer.
NEW LISTING! well located 30+ acres on Ball Field. This farm has been under a good rotation, very well and has top production. GOOD TERMS to qualified buyer.
 Call Bruce or Ray GLOBE REALTY, Inc. 733-2526
038 BARE 40 ACRES with shallow irrigation well, 1 1/2 baths, nearly new carpet, 1500 sq. ft. Dick Gregory 324-7518 anytime. Canyonside Realty 734-5254.
Beautiful place to build on this 37 acres with Twin Falls excellent soil. 733-6071, Main West Realty 734-6555.
DAIRY FARM WANTED
 Double 10 bdr. home on the last 3 to 4 acres. With facilities to handle 500 cows including a fully equipped Volvo Aurora Capital, 734-8347.
DAIRY FARM 3200 acres Brick Home. Call Realty, 733-5217.
FOR SALE BY OWNER. real nice 4 bdr. home on nearly 2 AC. Full bsm., all finished. Full elec. kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, nearly new carpet, fireplace. 3 air conditioners with new roofs, 2 1/2 garages, excellent soil. Fully maintained highway. Call 672-5525.
FOR SALE choice corner 40 acre parcel east of Buft. Full Twin Falls Canal Water. Excellent soil. Hurry on this one.
Gem State Realty
 430-3200
039 Hog Farming
HOOG FARMING. and Finishing Operation. Will handle 60 hogs a year. Call Jerry at Real Estate Unlimited 324-7518 or 324-9622.
Maintenance-free living at 10500. Call Realty, 733-9331.
NEW ON THE MARKET. 50 acre dairy. New double six barn with bonnetic equipment, lock-ups, 120 head holding pen. Owner wants this sold fast. Large assumable loan. 734-2324. Woller 734-2324 of Twin and County Realtors 733-0716.
140 ACRES full NS water, nice older home, corral, machine shop, many out-buildings. Owner retiring and says sell immediately. Call Roger Larson 328-4971, Lou Weller 734-2324 or County Realtors 733-0716.
155 ACRES southwest of Jerome. 100 ACRES southeast of Gooding. 80 ACRES close to Wendell. 20+ ACRES northwest of Jerome. Many others to locate. Call Jerry Jackson at Real Estate Unlimited 324-7518, 324-9622.

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WISCONSIN. Wisconsin Self help. 27 yrs exp. Inquires welcome day or night. John Stone 734-7821.
SAVE MONEY-MAKE MONEY \$500 to \$3,000 with P.O.C.A. Call 733-4560.
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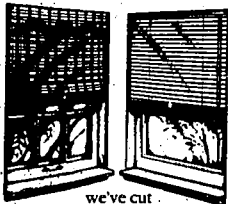
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The Times-News

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Floor Mat

Reg. \$79.50

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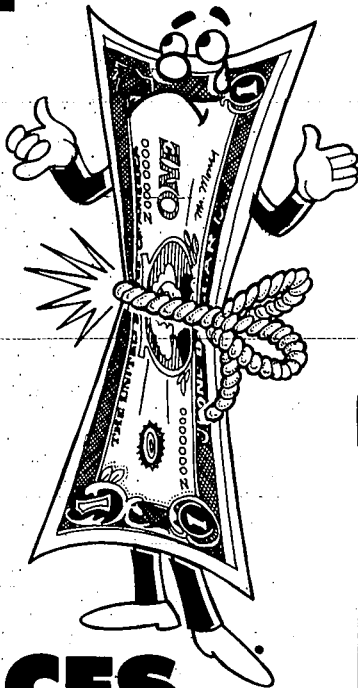
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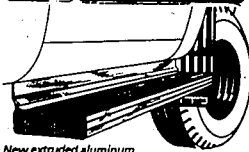


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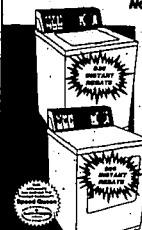
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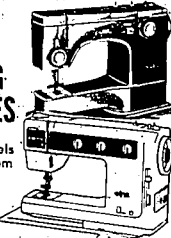
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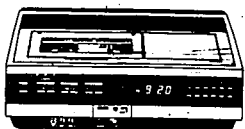
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