

Potholes

Weight analysis and illumination... enforced — E1

Winners

CSI and Twin Falls both come out on top — E1

Indicators

Farm and business forecast — E1

The Times-News

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50¢



Hanging around

There's nothing like a day in the park, and with this week's spring-like weather, Harmon Park seemed like a good place to go. Vic Graybeal, right, Anita Parker, center, and Jordan Williams found some excitement Saturday by hanging in line on the gun of the park's old tank.

Jury convicts Atlanta killer

Williams found guilty of two murders

ATLANTA (UPI) — A jury of eight blacks and four whites Saturday night found Wayne B. Williams guilty of murdering two young black men in a reign of terror that gripped Atlanta's poor black neighborhoods for nearly two years. Although he was tried and convicted of killing only two of the 28 young blacks abducted and slain in Atlanta testimony in the 2-month-long trial tied him to 10 more victims. He was, in effect, on trial for mass murder. "I did not do it," the 23-year-old son of two black schoolteachers told Judge Clarence Cooper. Cooper gave him the two life sentences, to run consecutively, that were automatic since the state did not seek the death penalty. Williams will be eligible for parole in seven years. The jury, nine women and three men, got the case Friday night after 35 days of testimony and one day of ringing oratory in the most celebrated trial of the century in Atlanta. They deliberated less than 12 hours before bringing in their verdict. None of the jurors would speak to reporters after leaving the courtroom. Because of the complexity of the case and the fact that the state's case against Williams was entirely circumstantial, a hung jury had been considered a strong possibility. There was, sources said, little likelihood that the state would bring further charges

I just hope the person or persons who committed these crimes is caught. I more than anybody want to see this brought to justice. — Wayne Williams

against Williams unless the conviction is overturned. Homer Williams, the killer's 68-year-old father, was allowed behind the bar to hear the sentence and when it was done, Cooper asked him if he had anything to say. The old man, stiffly erect with rage in his eyes, walked to the podium and said "I feel that this is an error of justice. In fact, I don't see how anybody anywhere could find my son guilty of anything. It's impossible. Judge, your honor, I think it's very unfair. He also screamed at District Attorney Lewis Slaton after his son was led away, but what he said could not be heard over the noise of about 70 reporters in the courtroom. Williams, flanked by four deputy sheriffs, went to the podium and told Cooper that "I just hope the person or persons who committed these crimes is caught. I more than anybody want

to see this brought to justice. At 7:08 p.m. EST, Slaton took the verdict from the jury foreman, a tall black woman named Sandra Laney, walked to the podium and began to read in his flat, droning voice. "We the jury find the defendant Wayne Bertram Williams guilty on count one" — the killing of Nathaniel Cater, 77, the last of the 28 victims, whose body was found in the Chattahoochee River May 24. "We the jury," Slaton continued, "find the defendant Wayne Bertram Williams" guilty on the second count, the murder of Jimmy Ray Payne, 21. Faye Williams, the defendant's 64-year-old mother, stayed home and was not in the courtroom to see the fate of the short, chubby man she called her "miracle child." Back at the small house where they raised their only son, she and her husband denounced the prosecutors and police. "I feel my life is over," Mrs. Williams said, speaking to reporters in her bathrobe. "There's no justice on earth." The real killer, she said, "is not a black person" and "is still laughing in Atlanta." "Uncle Tom" who helped to railroad her son. Her husband said, "It was a setup case from the beginning." Although the courtroom was packed with spectators throughout the trial, which began with a week of jury selection on

Local women get first-hand look at Central America

Ingrained corruption seen in El Salvador

Nicaragua tries to rid poverty, ignorance

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Corruption is ingrained deeply in El Salvador, according to a former Peace Corps worker who was stationed there. "It's hard for Americans to realize there is no concept of right or wrong. It's whoever happens to be in power at the moment," says A.C. Stone, who served in the Central American country for 18 months. She does not view the conflict there as being inspired by communists, although there undoubtedly are some. Stone believes the current civil war is the result of the complete "lack of social conscience" in a country where less than 5 percent of the people own more than 75 percent of the land. The young woman, who moved to Twin Falls about six weeks ago, says the war, which was "brewing for many years," is about such basic issues as "having land to grow crops on and being able to



A.C. STONE In Peace Corps

send your kids to school." Instead of political ideology, the fighting is the result of the deep inequality between the few at the

top and the majority who have nothing. There is no middle class in El Salvador, she says. "There is a growing demand of the campesinos, or rural poor, for a better life, which means decent housing and enough to eat," Stone says. "The common people are realizing they are as good as the next person," comments Stone, who recalls a young man who bitterly told her he had an education but had no chance for a better life because he was not of the upper class. She believes President Jose Napoleon Duarte "is sincere and wants to help," but she notes the irony of trying to categorize the situation politically since Duarte himself was once considered a communist. "He's formed an alliance with the very same people he opposed in the past, such as the oligarchy and military establishment," Stone says. • See SALVADOR Page 3

By GLEN WARCHOL Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — Judy Heath traveled to Nicaragua in mid-February and found she disagrees with U.S. policy toward the tiny Central American country. Visiting Nicaragua with a group from the Oregon-Idaho Conference of the United Methodist Church, Heath, a Castleford resident, found a country bravely trying to rid itself of a centuries-old yoke of poverty, disease and ignorance. The country currently is ruled by a leftist revolutionary junta known as the Sandinistas, which according to Secretary of State Alexander Haig, has turned Nicaragua into "a base for the export of subversion and armed intervention throughout Central America." Moreover, the country was excluded from President Ronald Reagan's recent "Caribbean Basin Initiative" that will inject \$750 million of aid into the region.



JUDY HEATH Nicaragua visit

Despite the continuing U.S. embargo on trade and economic aid, the Oregon-Idaho Conference of the United Methodist Church has

pledged \$35,000 a year for the next three years to a Protestant relief committee in Nicaragua known as CEPAD. The committee uses its \$2.9 million yearly budget to improve the water supply, housing, health and other basics of life in the country. The Sandinista movement was born in a land-reform revolution that failed in the 1930's, Heath says, but it re-emerged with middle-class support in the early 1970s, when the government proved itself incapable of rebuilding the country after a devastating 1972 earthquake. In 1979, the Sandinista guerrillas finally wrested power from the U.S.-supported Gen. Anastasio Somoza government. Since that time, the government inaccurately has been branded communist, she says, and later, U.S. trade and economic programs with Nicaragua were restricted tightly. The government, however, is socialist, more on a par with Great

• See NICARAGUA Page 2

Budget Office study says tax cuts help the rich

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Families with incomes of more than \$20,000 a year will reap about 85 percent of President Reagan's \$82 billion tax cut while low-income families will suffer most from his budget cuts, the Congressional Budget Office said Saturday. For families with incomes of more than \$80,000, the average saving in 1983 taxes will be \$15,000, the budget office said. At the same time, it said, budget cuts will mean bigger reductions in federal benefits to families with incomes below \$10,000 than to those in higher brackets. The budget office prepared the report at the request of Rep. James Jones, D-Okl., chairman of the House Budget Committee, and Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., the ranking Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee. "The CBO study speaks clearly on the fairness of the Reagan program as enacted in the first session of the 97th Congress," they said in a brief statement accompanying the 50-page report. "This shows, unfortunately, what many of us expected," said

Hollings. "The Reagan economic program is unfair. Take this in consideration with high interest rates and high unemployment and high deficits, and we know some major changes need to be made in the president's program. While conceding that it is difficult to measure the precise impact of tax and benefit cuts resulting from passage of the Economic Recovery Tax Act, the study reached these major conclusions: • Gains from federal tax reductions will "rise substantially" with income. • Reductions in federal benefit payments will be greatest for households with incomes below \$10,000. • About 60 percent of savings from reduced grants to states and local governments will come from programs targeted toward low-income individuals and people receiving public assistance. According to the study, a family with an annual income of less than \$10,000 will, on the average, get a tax cut of \$120 in 1983 while

households with incomes of more than \$80,000 will save about \$15,000 in taxes. "Total federal revenue losses will be about \$82 billion in 1983, and about 85 percent of these reductions will benefit households with incomes over \$20,000," the report said. In 1983, it said, families with incomes of less than \$10,000 will lose about \$360 in federal benefits while those with incomes over \$20,000 will lose an average of only \$120. Savings from cuts in federal benefits will total about \$17 billion in 1983 with about two-thirds of that coming from reductions in benefits to families with incomes below \$20,000, the study said. The study said the impact of cuts in grants to the states and local governments is difficult to estimate because they may respond in different ways. Some states and localities may respond by raising taxes, it said, while others may cut services instead.

Good morning!

Table listing local news items: El Salvador reminds some of Vietnam - A9, Agr. Business - B1-16, Classified - D7-12, Magic Valley - C1, Obituaries - C2, Opinion - A4, Sports - E1-4, Valley Life - D1-7, Weather - A2

Sunday briefing

Atlanta mayor praises fair trial

ATLANTA (UPI) — Mayor Andrew Young praised Judge Clarence Cooper Saturday night for conducting an "eminently fair" trial for Wayne B. Williams and said the investigation of Atlanta's child murders will continue.

Young, contacted in Washington D.C. by Atlanta radio station WGST, expressed full confidence in the jury that heard the trial. He said Williams will bear "a bit more of a burden of responsibilities" to prove himself innocent on appeal.

"The people who sat in and listened to the evidence in detail for many weeks, and who heard every bit of testimony, and who have done nothing but eat, sleep and drink this trial for several months now, reached the verdict of guilty as charged," said Young. "I think those of us who only read about the case or who only heard the evidence as it was reported to us second-

hand, really are not qualified to second-guess them." Young said: "Judge Cooper has probably bent over backward to assure a fair trial" and that he had "no idea" what the verdict would be during the closing days of the eight-week trial.

Young said the investigation into the disappearances and murders of 28 young blacks, dating back to July 20, 1979, would continue. Although Williams was only accused of killing Jimmy Ray Payne and Nathaniel Cater, the two latest victims on the list assigned to the special police task force, prosecutors sought during the trial to link him to some of the other victims.

"I'm sure the investigations have continued," said Young. "There has been a continued attempt to collect evidence."

Von Bulow trial hot item

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Sex, drugs, money, greed and lust are five reasons why the Claus von Bulow trial has been the toughest seat in town for the past month.

Plus a few more: mystery, high society, a dashing defendant, royalty and the beautiful alleged victim — no less than a sleeping beauty.

These compelling ingredients have not been overlooked by the media, which flocked to this seaside resort to chronicle the celebrated trial of Claus von Bulow, 55, a Danish socialite accused of two murder attempts of his mistress wife, Martha, who has been in a coma at a New York hospital for more than a year. Theo Wilson, who has covered nearly every major U.S. trial in the last 25 years for the New York Daily News, explains another lure:

"Von Bulow's pleaded innocent and he'll go to his grave saying he's innocent. That's why it's a great trial, it's got the element of mystery — who really did it?"

Hijackers seek ouster

STANSTED, England (UPI) — Four nervous gunmen seeking the ouster of Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere forced a jetliner to hopscotch from Africa to London Saturday in a two-day hijacking and threatened to blow up the plane with nearly 100 people aboard.

"We are going to blow the plane," the hijack leader cried over the radio link to the control tower at Stansted airport, 30 miles north of London, where the Tanzanian Airlines Boeing 737 was isolated and cordoned by armed police.

"We are going to die now," he said, apparently losing his nerve when fire trucks maneuvered on the runways to block a takeoff. "Bring 100 coffins now."

Salvadoran leader wounded

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Right-wing leader Roberto D'Aubuisson was slightly wounded Saturday by gunmen who attacked his motorcycle during an election campaign stop in San Salvador, a spokesman for D'Aubuisson said.

D'Aubuisson, an ex-National Guard major who heads the extreme-right Nationalist Republican Alliance party, was nicked by a bullet on the back of his right shoulder, said doctors who treated him at a San Salvador clinic.

The doctors said the bullet went cleanly through the fleshy part of the right shoulder, hitting no bone. "He walked out of the hospital under his own power," said Dr. Antonio Fernandez. No one else was injured in the raid.

A party spokesman said D'Aubuisson was leaving Hopango airport on San Salvador's eastern edge in a caravan of bullet-proof vans when a vehicle passed them on the road and gunmen fired small caliber weapons, probably pistols.



Convicted killer Wayne Williams was optimistic when he entered the court room Saturday

Other victims turning point in trial

ATLANTA (UPI) — A single, pivotal ruling by Judge Clarence Cooper early in the murder trial of Wayne Williams opened the door for a flood of damaging prosecution testimony that forced the defense to alter its strategy, two legal experts said Saturday.

The ruling by Cooper allowing the state to present evidence linking the 23-year-old free lance photographer to the stayings of 10 young blacks in addition to the one he was charged with murdering was the "key" development in the trial, said Abraham P. Ordrover and Melvin Gutterman.

Ordrover, a specialist in trial techniques at the Emory University School of Law, sat in on the three days of testimony by Williams. Gutterman is a specialist in criminal law at Emory.

"The judge's ruling allowed a very wide range of testimony that otherwise would not have been allowed," said Ordrover in an interview. "It was absolutely the key

ruling. As a consequence, Williams' lawyers had no choice but to put on character testimony to persuade the jury that Williams was not the kind of person who would do those things.

"If it had been limited to those two (murders), the prosecution really would have had a weak case. It is unlikely the defense would have called character witnesses or the defendant had that ruling not been made," said Ordrover.

Today's weather

Chance of rain increases through Monday

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

Variable clouds with slight chance of showers today. Increasing clouds and showers Monday. Westerly winds 10 to 15 mph. Lows in the 30s, highs in 50s to low 60s.

Idaho, Camas Prairie and Lower Wood River Valley:

Variable clouds with widely scattered showers today. Increasing clouds and showers Monday. Temperature range from mid 20s to mid 50s.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah:

Nevada shows rain likely Monday while Utah indicates continued mild today and cloudy and warm Monday with gusty winds.

Synopsis:

West winds over the area allowed moist air to move over the state from the Pacific. This moist system late Friday night and Saturday produced scattered showers, but very light amounts.

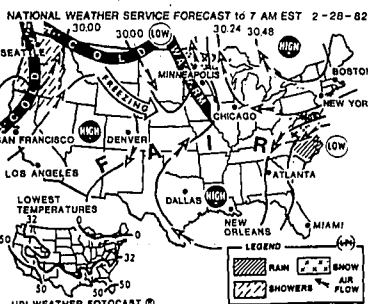
Mostly dry conditions should prevail today under a new high pressure system.

However, enjoy the dry weather, for it looks to be short-lived. Two storm systems promise increasing clouds and showers by Monday.

Lowest temperature in the state Saturday morning was 9 degrees above zero at Stanley, while the warmest was 52 at Lewiston.

Gusty winds developed in the extreme northern end of the upper Snake River Valley Saturday. Idaho Falls reported winds over 30 mph for most of the afternoon. Winds were blowing between 10 and 20 elsewhere.

Extended outlook for Tuesday through Thursday calls for occasional rain to the valleys and snow in the mountains during the period.



UPI WEATHER PHOTOGRAPH ©

Elsewhere in the nation, the highest reported temperature was 65 at Yuma, Ariz., while the lowest was reported at Houlton, Maine, with 17 degrees below zero.

ROAD REPORT

Many Idaho roadways were bare or wet Saturday, although some icy and snowy conditions were reported in the higher elevations.

Here are the road conditions as reported by the Idaho Transportation and Law Enforcement departments:

U.S. 85 — Coeur d'Alene Hill and Crater Lake, icy spots; Other areas report mostly bare or wet.
SH 55 — McCall-New Meadows, icy; Boise-Horsehoe Bend, 14,000-pound load limit, 15 mph speed limit; Other areas report wet.
I-90 — Fourth of July Canyon and

Kellogg-Wallace, icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow floor.
U.S. 12 — Lolo Pass, snow floor; Other areas report wet.
SH 21 — Idaho City-Grandjean Junction, icy spots; Grandjean-Stanley, closed.
I-84 — Bare.
U.S. 20 and U.S. 93-26-28 — Cat Creek Summit, snow floor; Other areas report bare.
U.S. 93 — Lost Trail Pass, snow floor at the summit; Other areas report wet.
SH 75 — Galena Summit, icy spots and broken snow floor.
SH 51 — Bare.
I-86 — Bare.
I-15 — Bare.
U.S. 20 — Ashton Hill-Montana line, snow floor and drifting; Ashton Hill, broken snow floor.
U.S. 30 — Bare.

Table with 4 columns: Location, Temp, Wind, Clouds. Lists various Idaho locations and their weather conditions.

National

Table with 4 columns: City, Max, Min, Precip. Lists weather for major cities like Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Honolulu, Houston.

Table with 4 columns: City, Max, Min, Precip. Lists weather for various Idaho locations like Idaho Falls, Lawton, Pocatello, Salmon, McCall, Twin Falls.

The Times-News

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News

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Children

Continued from Page 1. Dec. 28, only a handful made their way through the cold, wet streets to the courthouse when word came that the verdict was imminent.

The jury reached agreement on one of the counts before 3 p.m. Saturday, and sent a note to Cooper, a young black judge, that said "If we have reached a verdict in one case, can we announce it before we reach a verdict in the case?"

Cooper sent them back a written answer. Court spokesman Ken Boswell said "The answer was no. The jury had no alternative but to find Williams either guilty or innocent of

first-degree murder. The state could not ask for the death penalty because the crime does not fit the description of heinous under Georgia law and Williams is not a repeat offender.

The state claimed that when Williams' childhood successes faded and he fell in his every venture as an adult, he became a jekyll-and-hyde split personality, a "mad-dog killer" who slew virtually for sport, merely to prove he could get away with it and laugh at his pursuers.

The defense had virtually nothing to present except denials. Williams clung doggedly to his thin alibi dis-

Parkway Bridge the morning of May 22 when the state claims he dumped Cater's body into the Chattahoochee River.

Mary Welcome, a black lawyer who was Williams' original attorney and has been at his side since his arrest June 21, burst into tears.

"We have not discussed an appeal with Wayne. We're not going to let him down. We've been together too long." An appeal was expected to center around the "pattern evidence" of the other 10 murders that Judge Cooper permitted the state to bring before the jury.

Nicaragua

Continued from Page 1. Britain than the Soviet Union, Health says.

The partial embargo, she says, is the result of U.S. fears of left-leaning governments in Latin America, which usually are construed as a foothold for Soviet, or at least Cuban, interests.

Health doesn't deny a Cuban presence in Nicaragua. Cubans, she says, share the same revolutionary fervor as the Sandinistas and are helping with government programs. On the other hand, she says there is little evidence of guaranteeing from Nicaragua into El Salvador, which agrees with the findings of other U.S. Latin American officials who say the flow of arms has dwindled to a trickle.

Nicaragua, badly in need of economic aid, will deal with any country it can for help, short of sacrificing U.S. sovereignty, Health says. The nation, which also accepts aid from Canada and France, gladly would work with the United States, she says, despite the mistrust sown by a history of intervention by its powerful northern neighbor.

"They are afraid of the United States," she says. "But they want a better relationship."

If one strong current of philosophy were to be found in Central America, according to Health, it is a streak of anti-intervention in domestic political affairs by any foreign nation.

"They favor running things themselves," she says. "They don't want to be anyone's client."

Besides a basic fear of communist influence in the Western Hemisphere, Health says, there is another, less articulated reason that left-wing governments are not wanted in Central America by the United States.

"It's spelled M-O-N-E-Y. They (right-wing governments) guarantee a stable economic situation — no labor unions, no air pollution con-

trols." She feels the American public has been misled on the Nicaraguan stance on free enterprise. More than 80 percent of Nicaragua's gross national product comes from the private sector. In the main, the only businesses that were taken over by the Sandinista government, she says, were those previously controlled by the Somoza family that were vital to keeping exports up to pay the national debt.

Health says she would like to see relations between the two nations reach a normal status. The United States has little to lose. Although the trade embargo has hurt Nicaragua economically, it also has pushed it closer to nations ready to offer economic aid, including Cuba and the Soviet Union.

"Our responsibility is to lift the embargo and give them a chance to make their programs work," she says. "And then stay out of there."

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Watt lifts federal land permit request

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An administration bill to require permits for hunting and fishing on federal lands was withdrawn by Interior Secretary James Watt when key Republican senators refused to introduce it.

The bill, he said, would also have imposed user fees for hiking and camping in wilderness areas, wild and scenic rivers, and other federal lands.

The Wyoming Republican said he also had discussed the bill with Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, and that McClure told Watt he "wouldn't touch it with a 10-foot pole."

Watt, in withdrawing the bill, said its intent had been misinterpreted because of its "inartful" wording.

"We do not and will not seek legislation to eliminate the prohibition against federal hunting or fishing licenses in existing law," Watt said in a letter to Wallop.

The bill would have authorized the Interior, Agriculture and Defense departments to begin charging user fees for the use of lands administered by the Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management and the Corps of Engineers.

It also would have eliminated an existing requirement that the Forest Service return a portion of timber sale revenues to the states for the benefit

of local schools and roads. In the House, Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., said the bill "makes no sense" and that he would oppose it in the House Interior Committee, which he chairs.

"I can't believe this has been sent to my committee by a man who is part of an administration that is constantly reminding us of the importance of getting 'off the backs' ordinary citizens," Udall said.

"When this amendment comes before my committee, let there be no mistake — I'm going to fight it," he said. "It's a bad idea, it's something we don't need."

Udall said Watt's proposal was among amendments the administration proposed to the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act.



JAMES MCCLURE protests fees

\$10 fares big draw in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — Response Saturday to a \$10 one way airline special to Portland or San Francisco from Boise has been massive, said Pacific Express supervisor at Boise Airport. "We had about 2,500 tickets to work with, and we're close to being selling out to San Francisco," said supervisor Carol Markham. "It's simply a guess, but I think we'll be sold out by Saturday night for San Francisco."

Pacific Express is selling tickets for the first week of March this weekend from the three airports to introduce their new service, Markham said.

Idaho residents — with the help of someone in San Francisco to buy the ticket at the California airport — could manage a \$20 round-trip ticket, Markham said. While the supply of tickets to San Francisco were low Saturday afternoon, tickets were plentiful to Portland. But round trips at the discount rate would not be allowed to Portland, she added.

"There has been no problems despite the very lengthy lines. We have not had one angry person, and under the circumstances the crowd has been nothing but absolutely wonderful," the airline employee said. After the special ends Sunday night at nine p.m. fares will be \$69 one way to either city through at least March.

WPPSS has fund problems

Loans for termination fall \$1.5 million short

SEATTLE (UPI) — The plan for controlled termination of two Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear reactors is \$1.5 million short of the necessary \$70.5 million in utility loans.

Utility officials had thought the loans were assured, but it was discovered Wednesday that five utilities had been identified incorrectly as among those agreeing to make termination loans.

That left the loan fund \$825,494 short. The news got worse on Friday when Ray Foleen, a staff consultant for the 88 public utilities owning the two ill-fated plants, learned that a loan of \$792,128 from Lower Valley Power & Light in Wyoming could not be counted.

The cooperative voted Thursday night to ratify a loan, but said it would be subject to approval by the Wyoming Public Utility Commission, which could take up to a year.

The utility loans are needed by the summer for the controlled termination plan to go into effect.

"I don't know how we're going to do it," said Foleen.

Although Foleen was asked to make loans still have not responded. Foleen said several of those are prohibited from loaning money to WPPSS by state law or pending litigation. They include utilities in Oregon and Idaho.

WPPSS has estimated controlled termination costs of Nuclear Projects 4 and 5 at \$343 million. Of that amount, \$197 million will be needed this year. WPPSS expects to have only about \$121 million in revenue, so it asked the 88 utilities to loan the additional \$70.5 million.

If WPPSS is unable to come up with the money needed to pay off contractors and suppliers, there have been predictions that the agency could be forced into default. That could threaten the supply system's three other nuclear projects and cause severe problems for all publicly financed programs in the region.

Angry ratepayers don't want to foot bill

SEATTLE (UPI) — The president of the Washington Public Power Supply System board of directors disagrees with the position taken by angry ratepayers in the state who don't want to pay for the termination costs of two nuclear plants.

Groups known as Irate Ratepayers have held big rallies in several Western Washington counties against electrical rate hikes. The groups are demanding that

their public utilities refuse to pay for the termination of WPPSS Nuclear Projects 4 and 5 rather than raise rates.

WPPSS board president Stanton H. Cain, an Okanogan County Public Utility District commissioner, said he would reject such a demand from ratepayers in his district.

Salvador

Continued from Page 1

"In other words, nothing is black and white. It's not for us to decide which side is better."

The former Peace Corps worker, who was involved in sanitation efforts with the government's ministry of health, was in El Salvador at the time former President Romero was ousted by Duarte's forces. For the first six weeks after the coup, there was open discussion with the rebels appearing on TV, she says.

But early in 1980, some of the original civilian members of the junta resigned, and Duarte and his regime formed an alliance with some of the "old guard."

"There's a big difference in the group which overthrew Romero and those in power now," Stone says.

The fighting will continue whether or not U.S. aid continues, she says, but she believes American money would be better spent on economic aid. Much U.S. money is being diverted by the El Salvador establishment for private gain, she believes.

Stone says the director of the Peace Corps told her of seeing truckloads of television sets and other consumer items being unloaded at a private home in the middle of the night.

"There was no money to buy such things, so it is inescapable they came

from American funds which are diverted for private use," she says. It is difficult for Americans to visualize the poverty in El Salvador, she says.

"Eighty-nine percent of the rural people are basically illiterate, with no running water nor sanitary facilities of any kind, with families which average 5.4 persons trying to feed themselves on a third of an acre."

They live in one-room thatched huts with mud floors. Pigs and chickens are brought into the house at night so they won't be stolen.

Severe malnutrition is widespread, with diarrhoea the No. 1 killer of children, she says. Measles also kills many of all ages.

Stone was assigned to a project to get the campesinos to agree to have government-built latrines installed in their homes. At one time, it would cost an individual \$4 in U.S. money for a latrine. Then it was decided they would be installed free.

Before she left the country, the policy had switched again to making people pay, but in all the time Stone was there, she never saw one latrine installed.

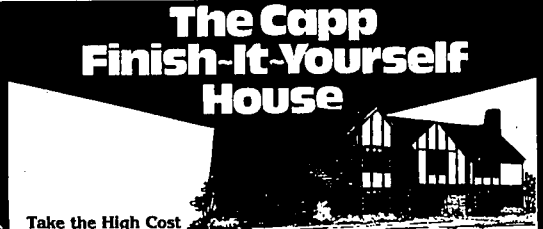
"The people are quick to say 'yes, yes' when you talk to them, but (they) won't do anything about it after you leave," she says.

One can hardly blame them for being suspicious of government projects, she says. In one community, the people scraped together money to have land leveled for a promised school, only to have the man abscond with the money. The children now attend school in a hut covered by branches.

Stone left El Salvador on Feb. 1, 1980, because of unsettled conditions. She finished her tour in Honduras, a Peace Corps activity was terminated in El Salvador in March 1980 because of the fighting.

She was born in Puerto Rico, where her grandfather — himself a campesino — remembered when the United States took over the island. Stone's father came to this country and served in the military, so she "grew up all over."

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Body of Nampa girl found; foul play suspected in death

NAMPA (UPI) — The body of a 9-year-old Nampa girl, who had been missing since she disappeared on her way to school Wednesday, was found in a creek near the Snake River Saturday, Nampa Police Chief Art Musser said.

Musser said two fishermen located the body of Daralyn Rene Johnson at 1:34 p.m. in the stream located about 20 miles outside of Nampa off Map Rock Road near the Snake River Bridge.

The chief said officials did not know the cause of death, although they were

certain foul play was involved.

"We started out with a missing juvenile and now we have a kidnapping and a possible homicide," Musser said at a Saturday news conference.

Musser said an autopsy would be performed early Sunday. Volunteers from throughout the city had aided in the search for the girl since Thursday — and that search had been expanded early Saturday as hundreds of people, National Guard helicopters and police officers scoured dry irrigation canals and back yards for clues.

Intermountain Gas seeks rate hike

BOISE (UPI) — Intermountain Gas Co. is seeking an \$8.9 million rate hike from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to help the company keep up with increasing costs of natural gas.

Intermountain officials said their supplier, Northwest Pipeline Corp. of Salt Lake City, has ordered a "tracking increase," which will result in hikes ranging from 3.7 percent for residential customers to 6.6 percent for certain large-volume users.

The increase is a result of changes in Northwest's average cost of purchased gas and changes in unrecovered purchased-gas costs, officials said.

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

Some cheers, boos on action in Boise

Darts and laurels on recent issues and actions involving the Idaho Legislature:

Laurels to the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee for agreeing to spend \$150,000 to hire seven additional people to go after the state's lax taxpayers. It's estimated that a beefed-up enforcement program could "capture" \$2.5 million in extra revenue due the state. It's a one-year test, however. If state auditors don't produce the anticipated revenue, JFAC will pull the plug.

Laurels to the Senate for passing legislation to strengthen the state's open-meetings law. But **darts** to Magic Valley lawmakers Sens. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry; John Barker, R-Buhl; and Ken Bradshaw, R-Wendell, who were among the 10 who opposed the legislation.

Laurels to the House (an easy one) for its 65 to 0 vote in passing tougher child-protection laws. Under this bill, child-abuse definitions are given broader wording, and it gives the state more control in the areas of child custody and care support.

Darts and laurels to the Twin Falls School District for organizing a letter-writing campaign in support of higher public school appropriations. It was well-intentioned to bring this issue home from school and to solicit support from parents. But that's where it should have stopped. By promising a skating party to the class sending the most letters, organizers cast suspicion over the effort. The reaction in Boise, understandably, came down on the sour side.

Laurels to Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, for shepherding through a law providing for the licensing of agricultural warehouses. The measure, in response to the Beans Inc. fire of 1979 that prompted claims of \$1.5 million in losses, sailed through the Legislature and awaits Gov. John Evans' signature.

Darts to Magic Valley Reps. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls; John Brooks, R-Gooding; and Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, for being three of eight representatives to oppose industrial revenue-bonding legislation in the House. **Laurels** to the 60 representatives who sent it on its way to the Senate. Stivers, Brooks and Hollifield turned deaf ears to what their constituents were saying about this bill.

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'YOU HEARD WATT PROPOSES A BAN ON MINING IN WILDERNESS AREAS?? LET ME SMELL YOUR BREATH!'

Bruce Hammond



Parole bill opens can of worms

It's a popular idea these days to crack down on criminals. No one feels secure, so we bolt our doors, install burglar alarms and park our cars under streetlights.

The Legislature has responded to this public indignation by considering several bills to toughen mandatory sentencing and to tighten parole.

But one plan successfully riding this tidal wave of fear and anger is not as good as it sounds. In fact, it actually will place Idaho at the mercy of convicts. The proposal is one that would allow prosecutors and judges to appeal to the governor any parole of a convict who they believe is dangerous and should remain behind bars.

It's an idea that's being pushed by Ada County Prosecutor Jim Harris in order to fulfill a campaign promise in his bid for state attorney general. And he can cite some impressive examples where the State Commission for Pardons and Parole apparently has goofed.

- A convicted burglar with a record of repeat offenses was released — despite objections — only to be rearrested during a burglary within days of parole.
- A man convicted of killing the 2-year-old child

of his live-in girlfriend was released last year after serving the minimum time possible, regardless of the judge's original order for long incarceration.

In the shadow of such cases, it's easy to cry for strong checks on the parole board's power. And the bill already has received a favorable vote in the House.

Unfortunately, the bill would have many undesirable side effects.

Most horrifying is the plan allows anyone — including inmates or their lawyers — to appeal any parole decision to the governor for reconsideration. Since most decisions — there were 479 last year — deny parole to inmates, you can bet almost every one will be appealed. And prosecutors and judges, who are subject to public pressure, will attempt to stall many of the paroles that are granted. This would leave few parole board decisions intact.

The effects will be felt in three ways: a tremendous, costly load on the governor's office, a total emasculation of the parole board and increased crowding of the state prison.

And we all know who will foot the bill. Years ago, Idaho voters passed a constitutional amendment that kicked politics out of the parole process, so release would be based on merit and not

on whom the inmates knew. That's because parole used to be granted by executive officers, like the governor and the attorney general, rather than by an independent, non-political board.

This bill would inject political games right back into the parole process.

But perhaps a bigger concern is that this legislation would openly invite inmates to split in the parole board's face. No decision the five-member commission makes would be final.

It would allow dangerous criminals, who don't have a chance for parole, to lie up both the parole board and the governor's staff with appeals. It also could leave properly paroled convicts behind the already crowded prison walls for several extra months — at a cost to taxpayers of about \$30 a day.

Harris acknowledges that only six to 12 parole decisions a year can be questioned fairly. Compared to the hundreds of parole requests each year, it sounds like the board is doing an effective job.

Sure it would be nice to curb these few apparent mistakes, but it can't be done by yanking the power base from underneath the parole board. If signed into law, it opens this plan inadvertently would allow convicted criminals to play the system against us.

Letters to the editor

Jerome shelter needs action

Editor, Times-News:
This letter pertains to two articles appearing in your Thursday, Feb. 18, edition.
First of all, I wish to applaud the city of Filer. They have built a fine new animal shelter and it is managed by caring and compassionate men. I commend not only them but the City Council and the residents of Filer as well. They can indeed be proud.

Things are a lot different over here in Jerome. As your article stated, the Jerome City Council did not even discuss a 10-point improvement plan badly needed at one inadequate facility. I wonder why.

Surely the people on our City Council are more compassionate, caring and conscientious than that, or are they? It remains to be seen. The residents of not only Jerome, but the Magic Valley as well, are watching and waiting for the City Council to take positive and constructive measures to improve this desperate situation.

SANDI FRANTZ
Jerome

Facts on John Birch Society

Editor, Times-News:
Regarding Merv Reed's letter in Sunday's paper (2/21/82), I would like to point out some errors that are obvious to me:

Error No. 1: John Stormer's book, *None Dare Call It Treason*, is "The John Birch Bible."

Fact: The John Birch Society has no Bible (except the Holy Bible), but perhaps its most important book is "The Blue Book of the John Birch Society." That book is the text of a speech by Robert Welch given at Indianapolis in 1958 when the Society was founded. It has stood well the test of time and is available for anyone to read. Mr. Stormer's book was never a part of The John Birch Society though it was on the JBS recommended reading list.

Error No. 2: The grammar in the title of John Stormer's book is incorrect since the word "None" is singular it requires a singular verb.

Fact: The Oxford Dictionary states that the word "None" can be either singular or plural. In addition, the title, *None Dare Call It Treason*, is taken from the quote by Sir John Harrington (1561-1612): "Treason doth never prosper, what's the reason? For if it prosper, none dare call it treason." John Stormer's book gives that quote with full credit to Sir Harrington. All of which is incidental to the validity of the information and documentation which follow the front cover. So I wonder if Merv Reed has read the book.

Error No. 3: Mr. Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society said President Eisenhower was a Communist.

Fact: Mr. Welch's book, *The Politician*, is about

Eisenhower. It has to be read from the front and back because the author has documented everything he says. He did not say Eisenhower was a Communist. He left the reader with three different possibilities.

Error No. 4: In describing John Birch Society meetings, Merv Reed stated the groups are called "cells" and some good, native people think the JBS is Christian and patriotic.

Fact: The John Birch Society has many patriotic Christian members who belong to local "chapters." They do begin all meetings with prayer and a pledge to the flag.

Error No. 5: Merv Reed doesn't think it is significant that JBS chapter meetings include prayer. He says the Ku Klux Klan does that, too.

Fact: Drawing parallels between the JBS and the KKK is an old, worn out trick to give the impression that the JBS is racist. Nothing could be further from the truth. The John Birch Society has members of all races, colors and creeds. The Society even has members and chapters in some foreign countries.

I do not suggest that anyone take my word for any of the facts given above. Please check them out for yourself. All the books mentioned in this letter can be obtained at the American Opinion Bookstore outlet for our area — phone 423-5080.
DONNA MAULDIN
TWIN FALLS

Berry's World



"You wouldn't want to snatch a purse from a little old lady with a flame thrower, would you?"



James Kilpatrick

He burns some holes in the anti-smoking statistics

© Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The week brings two reports on cigarettes and cancer, one from the Surgeon-General, the other from the Tobacco Institute. The two reports are as predictable as the phases of the moon. The public health people are convinced that cigarettes cause cancer. The tobacco people are convinced that the charge has yet to be proved.

A personal note: I have been a smoker off and on for the past 45 years. Five years ago I quit. I thought I had quit for good. Then one Friday morning I was mugged down in southeast Washington, and my shaking hands reached for a cigarette. It was all on earth I wanted. Now this lonely, satisfying habit has me back in its clutches and I wish it didn't. I can't think of one good thing to say about cigarettes.

With that apology on record, let me make a point and state a moral. The point is that the tobacco people are quite right: The causal relationship of cigarettes and cancer hasn't been proved; it still is only statistically

inferred. The moral is that we ought always to beware of statistics. If I were teaching journalism, I would require my students to take one year of statistics for every semester of news writing, and I'd turn out better reporters.

The anti-smoking people have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars trying to prove medically that cigarettes cause cancer. They once cut holes in the throats of 86 beagles and set the dogs to puffing furiously for 870 days. Then they killed the dogs and looked at their lungs. The findings were so uncertain that the study embarrassed everyone who had a hand in it. In another experiment, researchers shaved the ears of rabbits and the backs of mice, and painted the shaved skin with tobacco tar. It was as if the animals had smoked 100,000 cigarettes a day. When the experiment ended, the researchers had dead rabbits with dirty ears.

To this day, a quarter-century after anti-cigarette research began in earnest, a scientifically respectable animal study has yet to demonstrate even the minimal "proof" adduced as to saccharin, formaldehyde and

cyclamates. The evidence of causality is still statistical evidence.

Statistics are facts, but when that has been said a vast deal remains to be said. For facts come in all colors, sizes, shapes and weights. It is a fact, let us agree, that "x" number of persons die of cancer. Very well. How factual is that fact? The tobacco people point out correctly that such facts are derived historically from death certificates, and death certificates are historically inaccurate.

Much of the evidence cited in this week's report from the Surgeon-General is cast in terms of mortality data. Cancer victims are posthumously classified. An "x" percentage were smokers; a much lower "y" percentage were non-smokers. Very well. Those are facts. But how factual are these facts? What about the prototype dead smoker? When did he start smoking? What brands? How did he inhale? Where did he live at different ages in his life? What were his occupations?

Some of the statistics serve to puzzle, not to prove. Between 1949 and 1971, the rate of cancer of the pharynx went down as to white males, up as to non-white males.

The rate of bladder cancer went up for men, down for women. Cancers of the esophagus went up for non-whites, down for whites. How come? If cigarettes were carcinogens as surely as cyanides are poison, every person who smokes would come down with cancer. But this is not so. Some heavy smokers live to their 90s and die not of cancer, but of boredom. How come? We don't know how come.

Cancer may be caused by elements in the air we breathe, the food we eat, the clothes we wear. The high incidence of cancer among heavy smokers may be explained not by the chemistry of nicotine but by the personality of the individual. Maybe heavy smokers are more susceptible to stress, and maybe the stress triggers cancer.

I don't mean to challenge the persuasive nature of the statistical evidence. It is almost as persuasive as the trout in Thorau's dish of milk. But to assert, as the Surgeon-General asserts, that tobacco is a "major cause" of cancer is to put more weight on statistical scaffolds than the structures were meant to bear.

Ford workers likely to accept concessions

DETROIT (UPI) — With one day to go before the voting deadline, the hit agreement between the Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers appeared headed for overwhelming approval Saturday.

The Ford pact, which gives pay raises and benefits in return for job security, already has won approval from 51 of 95 voting units. The vote was 28,456 yes, 3,885 no — a 76 percent margin.

Voting by the nation's 170,000 eligible current and laid-off Ford workers

was to conclude at 4 p.m. MST today. If ratified, the agreement will take effect Monday.

Among those voting Saturday were the 12,500 members of Local 1250 in Brook Park, Ohio, more than half of whom are on indefinite layoff.

Voting was reported heavy, but local officials refused to predict how many would cast ballots, since many of those on indefinite layoff have been out of work so long they have lost their recall rights.

UAW officials said the turnout this weekend at the remaining locals likely would be low. They said many workers who would normally vote for the pact are staying home because of the wide margin the pact is receiving.

The contract got a big boost Friday when the nation's largest Ford local approved it on a 63 percent margin.

Mike Binally, president of 25,000-member Local 200 in suburban Dearborn, Mich., said approval of the contract by his members "will help us nationally."

The Ford pact, worked out by negotiators Feb. 13, calls for a nine-month freeze on cost of living allowances and a 31-month freeze on wages. In return, the company guarantees income for veteran auto workers and places a 24-month moratorium on plant closings.

UAW President Douglas Fraser and General Motors Corp. Chairman Roger Smith reportedly have sent separate letters to workers at GM, warning of the consequences if con-

cession talks do not resume, a Detroit radio station said.

Fraser's letter to UAW members warns of a lengthy and painful strike should the negotiations be put off until summer, while Smith's labor labor costs must be cut to allow the automaker to remain competitive.

However, UAW spokesman David Mitchell later said the letter was merely used to explain to rank-and-file members why an agreement between the union and GM could not be

reached.

"The letter was sent out Feb. 8," Mitchell said. The letter was sent as "a report to UAW members in the U.S. as to why talks failed. Its summaries say an agreement was not reached," he said.

Fraser in an interview last week said he would be willing to return to the bargaining table but only if he had a mandate from GM workers. Smith last week said he thinks talks will resume within a couple of weeks.

Draft sign-up due today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger described it as just "a little card" needing an address and a telephone number. But it will fill out that little card, register for the draft, carries the big penalty of up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Any of the more than 8 million American men born in the years 1960 to early 1964 who have not put pen to the card at post offices around the country by this weekend are in trouble with the Selective Service System.

The draft ended in 1973 when the Nixon administration instituted the All Volunteer Force. It would take an act of Congress to return to the draft.

But the Carter administration launched draft registration in July 1980 so that, if the need for a call-up arose, it would be speedy. President Reagan, with some reluctance, decided to keep registration in force.

The Selective Service said 927,504 men had not signed up by mid-week. Failure to do so by Sunday, the end of a grace period set by Reagan, puts them in technical violation of the law, but officials said they probably won't be in any trouble until after the first week of March at the earliest.

The registration cards will be recorded on safety stored Selective Service computer tapes by the first week of April, spokeswoman Joan Lamb said. If

everyone registers, the tapes should have 8,654,000 names on them.

Those who are not recorded, she said, will be sent warnings. The first one will come from Selective Service and the follow-up will be sent by the Justice Department, which has the authority to prosecute them.

The Justice Department already has the names of 183 men who will be called to court if they do not register within the coming days, Ms. Lamb said.

Even so, draft resisters expect thousands of men not to register.

"I think there will be hundreds of thousands who will fall to comply in spite of the threats of the last week," Barry Lynn of Draft Action said. He said there is a "hard core of people" who simply will not be "righteously indignant."

David Landau, an attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union, said a small army of lawyers is studying the law in preparation for defending non-registrants.

"The Justice Department is going to find these cases will go to trial (and they) will not be easy prosecutions," Landau said. "There are a number of legal questions raised by the whole program that the courts are going to have to resolve."

Justice Department spokesman John Russell said indictments are not likely until April at the earliest and possibly not until summer.

Free from political pressure Social Security committee meets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Averting a political standoff at the National Commission on Social Security Reform's first meeting Saturday, Chairman Alan Greenspan said the panel is "free and unshackled" to consider any solutions, even those President Reagan opposes.

Reagan formed the 15-member panel, including five appointed by Democratic leaders, after he was forced to withdraw his proposals to cut Social Security benefits amid a political firestorm. The issue is so touchy even Greenspan expressed doubt about reaching a consensus.

"All of us will have to swallow hard on some of the recommendations to which we attach our signatures," said Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors in the Ford administration. "It is not going to be easy to reach a consensus that is going to be sufficiently broad to carry the nation with us."

"We bear the full burden, it seems to me, of saving the Social Security System," said Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa. "And the consequences of our failure to succeed will be terrible."

Democrats quickly pressed for ground rules. Referring to published comments by Social Security Commissioner John Svaahn ruling out general revenues to shore up the retirement system, AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland asked, "Are we in any way bound by those remarks, or is this commission free and unshackled?"

"Speaking for the president," Greenspan replied, "we are fully free and unshackled."

Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., one of Reagan's fiercest critics, complimented Greenspan on his "fairness and openness." He told Svaahn he would help out if the "shut up."

"The president said we're open to all options," Svaahn replied. "I agree with that. It's wide open."

Many Democrats favor use of general revenues to overcome Social Security's short- and long-term financing woes. Republicans, including Reagan, firmly oppose it.

Senate Finance Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., referring to proposed entitlement freezes in alternatives to Reagan's 1983 budget, said Congress may take action "on a temporary basis with Social Security."

Dole said later he was warning of possible action on separate proposals by Sens. Pete Domenici, the Republican budget committee chairman, and Ernest Hollings, its ranking Democrat, and not predicting a freeze.

Reagan sent a welcoming letter to the commission, which has a \$1.25 billion budget, and urged a "truly

bipartisan solution to this great national problem."

"We've set it free to do what's necessary," Reagan spokesman Larry Speakes said at the White House. "We thought we entered into a spirit of bipartisanship before, when we made the (benefit cut) proposals, but we got into a partisan horse's nest. We're doing everything possible this time to make sure that doesn't happen."

Congress voted to shore up the system last year by allowing Social Security's three trust funds to borrow from each other until Dec. 31.

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U.S. State Department drops Iraq from list of terrorist backers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department announced Saturday the administration has dropped its designation of Iraq as a country that supports international terrorism.

But it said Washington will not supply Baghdad with military equipment that could be used in its war against Iran.

"It has been our policy since the beginning of the Iraq-Iran conflict not to supply military equipment to either side," the department said in a statement.

Under terms of the Export Administration Act of 1979, the administration must determine which foreign countries support international terrorism. The radical Iraqi regime has been accused of aiding terrorists in Western Europe.

"The most recent review determined that Iraq's record since the last list of countries was issued in December 1980 did not warrant its continued inclusion on the list," the department said.

Syria, South Yemen, Libya, and a new addition, Cuba, are on the export control list for supporting terrorism.

During the Iran hostage crisis, President Carter banned the export of engines manufactured by General Electric for two frigates being built by FIAT of Italy for Iraq. The frigates would have been the fastest and most heavily armed ships in the strategic Persian Gulf. Carter's action was intended not to further endanger the hostages with the appearance of supporting Iraq during its war with Iran.

The Reagan State Department said the policy of blocking the export of the marine engines that would contribute to the war-making potential of Iraq remains in effect.

"We have no plans to establish a military supply relationship with Iraq," the department said.

Goods for export subject to national security controls will still be reviewed before they may be shipped to Iraq, it said.

"Before approving any shipment of items under national security controls, we would require firm

assurances that these items would be used for civilian purposes only or we would have to satisfy ourselves that they would not make a significant contribution to Iraq's war-making potential.

"U.S. policy on the Iraq-Iran conflict is to encourage an early end to the fighting and a peaceful resolution to the dispute."

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Kennedy raps South Africa sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., urged Congress Saturday to swiftly reject what he called the Reagan administration's "shocking scheme" to sell non-military equipment to South Africa.

In a statement released by his office, Kennedy said, "I strongly oppose the Reagan administration's shocking scheme to remove the restrictions on sales of equipment and material to the military and police forces in South Africa."

The Commerce Department notified Congress Friday that it is instituting new trade regulations with South Africa and Iraq, lifting restrictions on the sale of non-military equipment.

The regulations take effect at midnight today, but do not become final until 30 days later. Congress or the administration could change them during that period.

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MONDAY, MARCH 1
BURKHART FARM MACHINERY
Twin Falls, Advertisement February 27
Wart, Ellers, Bennett, & Messersmith

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3
2nd annual community northside farm equipment auction
Jerome
Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3
JEROME COMMUNITY AUCTION
Jerome, Advertisement March 1
Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

THURSDAY, MARCH 4
STUHLBERG MACHINERY
Jerome, Advertisement March 2
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FRIDAY, MARCH 5
CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT
Idaho Falls, Advertisement March 3
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FRIDAY, MARCH 5
DEEMER FARM AUCTION
Rupert, Advertisement March 3
Bill Estes & Assoc.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6
SAGE & LARGO FARM AUCTION
Malta, Advertisement March 4
Bill Estes & Assoc.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6
RUDOLF (RUDY) & LOU MARTHENS Farm Machinery
Kimberly, Advertisement March 4
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Budget director in trouble on Capitol Hill

Insiders say Stockman has short-term lease on office

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite public denials by President Reagan, well-placed Republican senators and David Stockman himself, the brass budget director apparently has a short-term lease on his Executive Office Building suite.

United Press International has learned that a core group of influential Republican senators, concerned about the political implications of Reagan's proposed \$91.5 billion budget deficit, has privately "chewed out" Stockman and is anxious to resolve the problem of his dwindling credibility.

UPI reported last week Stockman earlier this month confessed his despondency to Capitol Hill friends over defending a budget he disagrees with and said he was ready to quit any time Reagan asked him to do so. He is still said to hold those feelings.

But when he testified in the House Friday, Stockman told reporters, "No, I am not discouraged and I have no intention at all of that (resigning). . . I think there are a lot of people on the Hill who have nothing better to do than start rumors. They're certainly not doing anything about the budget."

Reagan said while he may have heard rumors, "he has never heard of any move to get rid of Stockman," Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes said.

The Republican senators who want to spare Stockman any more private anguish were harsher on

Analysis

him in a private meeting this month than Democrats were in open hearings, UPI learned. But they do not want to force him out now, however.

He is too valuable to them in interpreting the arcane details of the budget, sources said. In addition, they said, Stockman would be "invaluable" in drafting a compromise between Congress and the White House that congressional Republicans almost unanimously agree is necessary this election year.

Stockman has been in trouble since the Atlantic magazine article last fall in which he expresses strong doubts about Reagan's economic program and admitted last year's budget projections were not accurate at the time he gave them.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, sources say, has been lining higher than Stockman within White House councils. But he would not be an effective spokesman, either, a source said. "He can talk taxes till he's blue in the face but he doesn't know the budget."

The problem for Reagan is how to let Stockman, the point man for his unyielding economic program, leave without the departure looking like a repudiation of the president himself.

His departure is not imminent, a Republican source said.

Hart raps press for troubles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Black evangelist B. Sam Hart blames the news media in part for his decision to step aside as a nominee for the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, calling the publicity "malicious" and "intolerable."

Hart wrote President Reagan Friday, and a spokesman said Reagan "is inclined to honor his request and not submit" the nomination to Congress.

"We had not sent it forward, because all nominations are subject to a period of background checks . . . and a lot has come out," said spokesman Larry Speakes.

Hart's controversial views drew outcries from civil liberties groups, and his withdrawal before the nomination formally reached Congress — where Hart's own senators were less than enthusiastic about him — saved the White House the embarrassment of having to ask for it back.

The founder of religious broadcasting outlet WYIS in Phoenixville, Pa., Hart said in an interview Saturday disclosures he is behind in payments on one loan to the station and defaulted on a \$100,000 Small Business Administration loan had nothing to do with his decision.

No small businessman likes his financial affairs shared with everyone and, "It was done (by the press) with malicious intent and it was unnecessary," Hart told United Press International correspondent Lesley Taylor in Philadelphia.

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Five days of testimony

Air Florida jet crash hearing Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Survivors of the January Air Florida crash that killed 78 people are among the first witnesses the National Transportation Safety Board will call Monday when it opens a five-day hearing into the tragedy.

The board, in its exhaustive investigation of the crash, has 46 witnesses it wants to question. It is not expected to issue a report on the accident for several months.

Witnesses No. 2 through 6 are the five survivors, starting with stewardess Kelly Duncan, the only crew member to survive. The first witness is to be Rudolph Kapustin, the safety board's investigator in charge of the case.

The safety board will be examining every aspect of the disaster, from the time spent waiting for takeoff to the rescue operations for the first major U.S. airline disaster in more than 20 years.

But it is expected to pay particular attention to testimony about de-icing procedures and the airplane's performance capabilities, said board member Francis McAdams, who is presiding over the board of inquiry.

The Boeing 737 "sunshine flight" to Tampa, Fla., left National Airport just across the Potomac River from downtown Washington, with 79 pas-

sengers and crew in a heavy snowstorm the afternoon of Jan. 13.

Seconds later, it skidded the commuter-clogged 14th Street Bridge and plunged into the frozen river. Seventy-four aboard the plane — including the pilot and co-pilot — were killed, along with four persons on the bridge.

There were five survivors, all of whom have been called as witnesses. Two, Joseph Stiley and Priscilla Tirado — may not be able to testify because of their injuries. Mrs. Tirado, whose husband and infant son perished in the crash, was still hospitalized Saturday. Other survivors were Bart Hamilton and Patricia Felch.

Within hours of the crash, the investigation began focusing on whether Flight 90 may have taken off with too much ice and snow on its wings. A heavy ice buildup can drastically affect the flow of air around the wings, which is what keeps a plane airborne.

Investigators found the last de-icing of the plane may have been done as much as 49 minutes before the doomed takeoff.

McAdams said in an interview evidence collected in the weeks since the crash has re-affirmed the need to focus hard both on de-icing pro-

cedures and on aircraft performance.

"Insofar as the de-icing operation, we're going to explore that in depth," he said.

Six witnesses have been called from American Airlines, which de-ices Air Florida jets at Yonkonn, which de-ices two from Union-Carbide, which makes the ethylene glycol product used in de-icing planes; the manufacturer of the de-icing machine; and maintenance representatives from Air Florida and Boeing. Several pilots who saw the plane taxi and takeoff also have been called.

The board, which checks virtually anything that may have played a role in the accident, also will examine the performance characteristics of the 737 under the conditions in which it took off.

"We will try to determine what the airplane should have done rather than flying into the bridge," McAdams said.

Investigators found two Boeing Co. bulletins on procedures to follow for ice or snow buildup on 737 jetliners that said that if "roughness" — such as frost and ice accumulations accumulated on the front portions of the wings, it could affect a 737's stall characteristics.

Engineers from Boeing; United Technologies, which made the plane's

engines; and the Federal Aviation Administration will testify on that matter.

A transcript of the cockpit voice recorder showed the plane's stall warning system went off seconds after it took off.

Other issues the hearing will cover with witnesses include air traffic control procedures; the engines' anti-ice system; Air Florida pilot training for cold-weather operations; rescue operations; and airport procedures.

"What we're going to try to do is try to get all of the facts with relation to this accident," McAdams said. "It is strictly fact-finding."

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By United Press International

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BURT LANCASTER JOHN SAVAGE
ROD STEIGER as Wyatt Earp
TWIN CINEMA Daily 7:15-9:15

U.S. should base security more on trade, aid: report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States should base its national security less on military power and more on liberalized world trade and increased aid to the poorest nations, the Overseas Development Council said Saturday.

In its annual volume, "U.S. Foreign Policy and the Third World — Agenda 1982," the private, non-profit group said the United States is not contributing its share of development aid in proportion to its wealth.

Former defense secretary and

World Bank President Robert McNamara, who recently became the council's chairman, said military power alone is inadequate to guarantee U.S. security and said attention "must be given to alternative foreign policy instruments, political and economic."

The report — a series of essays by individual authors — argues that, for the Soviet Union and the United States, military power has become a less useful policy tool in the Third World.

It urges the United States to align itself with Third World countries which do not want intervention from either superpower — for example, by supporting regional security efforts and mediation of disputes by ad hoc groups of Third World countries.

The report puts heavy emphasis on the benefits of free international trade to both industrial and developing countries.

The developing world now buys 40 percent of U.S. exports, it said, and even though this country is rich in

resources it depends increasingly on raw materials from many developing countries.

The report warned against what it called a "new protectionism" in industrial countries — which takes the form of tariffs but of a growing number of measures to restrict imports, such as "orderly marketing agreements," "voluntary" quotas, trigger prices and countervailing duties.

Developing countries supply less than 3 percent of total manufactured

products consumed in the United States, the report said. But the inexpensive shoes, clothing, household appliances and other goods they provide involve use of relatively cheap labor and protectionist pressures against them are strong, the report said.

The level of U.S. government overseas development aid, through all channels, is one of the lowest among industrial countries in relation to this country's wealth, the report said.

In 1980 it amounted to 0.27 percent

of the U.S. gross national product. Among the 17 industrial nations in the Development Assistance Committee, only Switzerland, Austria, Finland and Italy give less aid in proportion to their wealth.

A table in the report shows the \$7.1 billion the U.S. government spent on overseas aid in 1980 was a bit less than Americans spent that year being groomed. Combined spending in barbershops, beauty parlors, bath services and health clubs totaled \$8.3 billion.

Development aid was six times less than the \$42 billion Americans spent on alcohol.

Lindbergh kidnapping: New trial 50 years later?

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Fifty years ago someone climbed a ladder to the nursery window of aviator Charles Lindbergh Jr., kidnapped his 20-month-old son, Charles Jr.

Two months later, police found the infant's decomposed body, and ultimately electrocuted a German immigrant named Bruno Hauptmann for the crime.

It was called the "Trial of the Century," but a half century after the March 1, 1932, kidnapping an attorney representing Hauptmann's widow Anna, 63, is preparing for a new trial in an attempt to prove the wrong man was executed.

Attorney Robert Bryan of San

Francisco filed a \$100 million lawsuit charging the state of New Jersey and others with "wrongfully, corruptly and unjustly" convicting and executing Hauptmann, who protested his innocence all the way to the electric chair April 3, 1936.

Bryan met Mrs. Hauptmann while defending a claim by Kenneth Kerwin of Biddford, Me., that he is the real Lindbergh child.

"She and I became well acquainted," Bryan said. "One night she asked me if there was anything I could do to help."

As part of Bryan's suit, the state on Nov. 23, 1981, made public 180,000 pieces of evidence that had been sealed for 45 years. Among items police offered as proof Hauptmann

was the killer were:

- Documents showing \$15,000 of the marked ransom money were concealed in a tin can wrapped in newspaper found in the walls of Hauptmann's Bronx garage.
- Hauptmann claimed Isidore Fisch, a business partner, placed the money in a shoe box left in his care. When Fisch died still owing Hauptmann money from fur investments, Bryan said, Hauptmann "innocently" began spending the cash.
- A ladder found near the Lindbergh estate that a lumber expert testified was made from wood removed from Hauptmann's attic floor.
- A strip of mustard-colored molding removed from Hauptmann's closet that bore the scratched phone number

of Dr. John Condon, the go-between used by Lindbergh and the kidnapper for delivery of the ransom money.

Bryan claims some information that could have been used to prove Hauptmann's innocence was suppressed.

Last week, the attorney, bolstered by new evidence he found while researching state police files, was back in court to amend his original suit.

"We are finding a whole pattern of corruption by the state police and prosecution," he said. "And we believe that is only the tip of the iceberg."

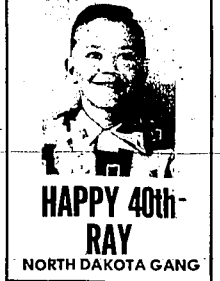
Conversations between Hauptmann, his wife and attorney were taped, Bryan said, giving the prosecution insight into the defense.

"They portrayed him as a cold-blooded ruthless type of person when they knew that was a lie. They knew it from their own eavesdropping," Bryan said.

A new trial, Bryan wants Thomas Sisk, FBI agent in charge helping the state investigation, to testify that witnesses gave false testimony. Bryan cites an FBI memo written by Sisk that raises questions about Condon's identification of Hauptmann.

Bryan said he expects his claims to go to trial late this year.

"This time we are not going to have a crowd outside chanting 'Kill Hauptmann,'" said Bryan, recalling the public outrage against Hauptmann a half century ago.



HAPPY 40th - RAY NORTH DAKOTA GANG

Stronger China ties a U.S. commitment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Saturday that 10 years after re-establishing ties with China, the United States remains committed to close relations with Peking despite remaining differences over Taiwan.

"No matter what may happen over other issues, our basic strategic compatibility is a fact of international relations," the department said in a statement on the anniversary of President Richard Nixon's historic visit to China.

"Of course, the further development of our strategic relationship — at least in the short term — may at any time be affected by other aspects of our relations," the State Department said.

But, it said, "The United States values good relations with China."

The rapprochement began with the Shanghai Communiqué, issued Feb. 27, 1972, during Nixon's visit. In it, the two countries agreed to work toward normal diplomatic relations, and the United States recognized that there was only one China and that Taiwan was part of China.

Tremendous progress has been registered in U.S.-China relations in the decade since the Shanghai Communiqué, the department said. "We are determined to do all we can to preserve and expand these achievements."

Peking was critical of President Reagan's support for "official" ties with Taiwan before he assumed office, and it has called for an end to American arms sales to the island nation. But Reagan has upheld the

terms of the Shanghai Communiqué and ruled against selling Taiwan the advanced fighter aircraft the Nationalist Chinese requested last year.

Of course, there are areas of disagreement," the department said. "As we enter the second decade since the Shanghai Communiqué, we are in the midst of a good faith effort to resolve these differences."

"Assuming our good faith is matched on the Chinese side, we believe we can anticipate a substantial degree of further advance in U.S.-China relations over the coming decade," it said.

The department said it had been expected that Peking and Washington would have differences in the course of restoring relations but that these are normal between sovereign states.

"Our shared global strategic and regional interests far outweigh any of these other differences," the statement said. It cited mutual concern over the Soviet occupation of Vietnam, the Soviet-backed Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig, in a speech to the Conservative Political Action Conference Saturday, said the presence of Peking's forces on North Vietnam's northern border has also anticipated a substantial degree of further advance in U.S.-China relations with the People's Republic of China," Haig said.

"Do not misread that as a plea to try to make new friends at the expense of old friends," Haig said.

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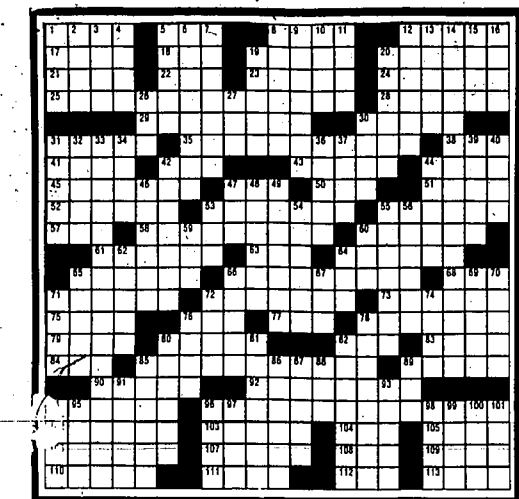
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SPOOKED
By Ralph G. Beaman

THE Sunday Crossword

(Formerly The New York Herald Tribune Crossword)
Edited by Herb Pittenson

- ACROSS**
- Enlist for a new hitch
 - Audible man
 - 1104
 - Navy bigwigs: abbr.
 - Facility
 - longa, vita bravis
 - Swiss city var.
 - Corn or rye
 - Top
 - Once named
 - Quadrine nut
 - Sopori
 - Electrical wiring of a kind
 - United
 - Ventilon
 - Material for
 - Old fogies
 - Empty liquor bottle
 - Bull
 - Rubber trees
 - Code click
 - Radiation threat
 - qua non
 - Flexible
 - Mongrel
 - Overhead railways
 - Certain proportions: abbr.
 - Antique cassars
 - Mine find
 - Calles up
 - Concert piece
 - Actors' glee
 - Serves
 - Coos on stage
 - Esort



- Chemical compounds
- Horse opera
- Four-in-hand
- New
- Allowances for waste
- Potent ending
- Inter-
- Glorify
- Possessive
- Opposite of SSW
- Pull
- DOWN
- Harvest
- To — his own
- School for soldiers
- Hammer head
- Nepheuse
- Future doctor, forshort
- "I've Got —"
- Tourist attractions
- Pea soup floater
- Letters for 80D
- Hole
- Mend
- But what do for —?"
- Scary plane maneuver
- Counterpart
- Pung or luge
- Uncovered
- Haunted house feature
- Football scores: abbr.
- Yankee
- Doodle Dandy
- Conway and
- Critch
- Song for two
- Stan's partner
- Place for undeliverables
- Store: comb. form
- Angle iron
- Voodoo pin-cushion, of sorts
- Poker stakes
- Myerson or Truman
- Drives off
- Bed canopy
- 102
- Like praline forest
- Schedule
- Mama's title
- Gang light
- Make smooth
- Roman emperor
- Wrath
- From — Z
- Destitute
- Usual: abbr.
- Planted
- Realty sign
- Base
- Aunt: Fr.
- Green tea
- Bright star
- Wag god
- Needlecase
- Come to no —
- Of farming
- Mealish, to many
- Pullover, e.g.
- Dried blood pigment
- Bridge expert
- Skater's maneuver
- Fasteners
- Frosters
- Your of yore
- Navy man: abbr.
- Tires
- City In Central African Republic
- Small nail
- European tree
- Uncivilized person
- Uncommon
- Dim
- Pelvic bones
- Helmet native
- Small nail

Brothers' book breaks down barriers between the sexes

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dr. Joyce Brothers, the petto-psychologist who gained instant fame 26 years ago as a boxing authority on TV's "94,000 Question," provides answers to some very much more expensive questions in her new book.

The brainy Brothers' "What Every Woman Should Know About Men" is a well-researched, easy-to-read and informative volume that could help bring peace to the battle of the sexes.

Among the subjects Joyce brings to light:

- Men change their minds more often than women and more of them are left-handed.
- Men snore more and fight more.
- Men have thicker skins and longer wavy coats. Their blood is redder, their daylight vision better. They also have a higher metabolic rate.
- Men feel pain less than women. They age earlier, but wrinkle later. They lose weight more easily, but rich men are fatter than rich women.
- Men's immunity against disease is higher. They talk about themselves less, but they worry about themselves more.

These conclusions are backed by analyses from dozens of psychological and physiological research projects and scientific sources from many organizations, institutions and hospitals around the country.

In this age of equality among the sexes, Joyce stresses the fact that men and women are more different than they are alike.

"The sexes know so little about each other because the brain development is different in men and women," she said. "The left sphere of women's brains develop early while the male's right sphere develops early."

"Women eventually catch up with the development of the right side of their brains and use both spheres equally. Men use the right side of their brains more throughout their lives."

"What Every Woman Should Know About Men" answers some age-old, female questions, among them:

Why do some men never follow through when they say, "I'll call you tomorrow?"

Why is a man often more shaken by his wife's infidelity than a woman is by her husband's?

Why does your husband or lover fall asleep within seconds after lovemaking?

The sexes know so little about each other because the brain development is different in men and women. The left sphere of women's brains develop early while the male's right sphere develops early.

Why is it that your 9-year-old son can take apart the lawn mower and put it back together but can't read as well as his younger sister?

Of the above questions Joyce says, "The number one item every woman should know is that after making love a special chemical is released in the male brain that makes him want to sleep."

"He has to work against that feeling to provide the warm intimacy that a woman needs and wants following lovemaking."

There is emphasis on sex in this book because it is one of the least understood elements of the man-woman relationship.

"Sex is not just what makes the world go round for either men or women," Brothers says. "Work Digest gets award"

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National Easter Seal Society has named Science Digest magazine winner of its 1981 Communications award for an article on Tourette's Syndrome, a baffling disorder which often causes involuntary movements and cursing.

The Society said the article by Gloria Hochman, which went into human and medical insights into the disorder, performed "outstanding public service in informing the public of the needs, rights and achievements of persons with disabilities."

makes the world go 'round for men. Love makes the world go 'round for women.

Sex only seems to be as strong a drive as work and love because it is the only drive in modern society with taboos. For that reason most people are fascinated with the subject, as is evident in literature, movies, television and in most communication.

In addition to her research for the book, Brothers drew from her own source of knowledge on the psychological complications of sexual differences. She has written five previous books, which have been translated into 26 languages.

She also is an NBC radio network broadcaster and newspaper columnist. She is, moreover, a wife (of Dr. Milton Brothers for 32 years) and mother with considerable personal experience in the domestic quagmire.

Her previous book, "How To Get Whatever You Want Out of Life," was on the best-seller lists for six months. The title was drawn from her own reflections on her happy marriage and professional fulfillment.

Has she genuinely achieved what she wants out of life herself?

"What else could I want?" she replied, smiling. "I have a good marriage, a loving husband, we love, walking around money and prestige. I look forward to getting up every morning."

"I enjoy writing the least of all my activities. I even prefer cleaning out the closets to writing. TV is the most enjoyable because I'm relaxed, happy and somehow or other, I'm not tired."

"Before every TV appearance, I work and study and worry, but once I'm on the air I'm overcome by a sense of freedom. I'm naturally a very shy person, but when I'm on TV I get out of myself."

Former Detroit cop wins respect as country sheriff

HARRISON, Mich. (UPI) — A former city street cop turned country sheriff has won grudging respect from rural folk of central Michigan for fast footwork that led to the capture of a suspect in the mass murders of a farm family.

Ghazey "Gus" Aleck, a transplanted Detroit of Syrian extraction, dispels the movies image of the stereotypical rural sheriff constantly befuddled by clever outlaws.

A reporter for the Clare County Cleaver in Harrison, the county seat, describes him as a "veritable bulldog." For Aleck, a dark-skinned and stout man of 5-foot 7-inches, the description fits physical appearance as well as demeanor.

Aleck's most trying case broke the night of Feb. 17, when seven members of a rural family were slain with a

shotgun near their Farwell farm house. Aleck methodically traced the killings to Robert Lee Haggart, estranged husband of one of the victims.

Haggart was arrested the following day in Tennessee and charged with the murders of his wife, Garnetta Haggart, her parents, sister and three of her sister's children. Farm families near the murder scene got over jitters about a killer on the loose in the peaceful countryside.

"I'm really impressed with the way the sheriff has handled the case," said William Shirley, a Mount Pleasant attorney who once represented Haggart.

"They did a good job," said Farwell resident John Mateman. "I've had a lot of differences with the cops in the past, but they're trying to do a job."

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El Salvador evokes memories of Vietnam

By JIM ANDERSON
United Press International

Analysis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Each night, on the evening news, the images and sounds, from El Salvador, evoke the sounds and emotions of another war, in another place.

The thrashing of the helicopter blades, the crump of the mortars, the talk about body counts and liberated villages have re-entered the American consciousness, and the debates — if homes, in barracks and on Capitol Hill — now center around the question: "Is El Salvador another Vietnam, and if so, how shall America act?"

On the military level, the wars in El Salvador and Vietnam have more differences than similarities, even in the early stages of the Vietnam War.

There are an estimated 5,000 left-wing guerrillas in El Salvador. Even with some wildly varying estimates of the Vietcong and North Vietnamese forces in the early 1960s, it is generally agreed there were in excess of 100,000, and perhaps as many as 200,000, in the south.

Dr. William Perry, of the Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies, said, "The two situations are not very similar, since the guerrillas in El Salvador don't have the same kind of stronghold on the people that the Vietcong did."

"In this case (El Salvador), the

army (with 15,000 to 20,000 troops) would probably win the long struggle. The Salvadoran guerrillas are destructive, but they're not very impressive fighters."

Juan Walte, a Washington-based United Press International correspondent who was raised in El Salvador, said, "The differences between El Salvador and Vietnam go on and on. In fact, they seem to be as large as the actual distance between the two countries — located on opposite shores of the Pacific Ocean."

"There is no North Vietnam north of El Salvador, willing to commit massive amounts of troops to help the local guerrillas."

"There are no Cambodian safe havens west of El Salvador where guerrillas can hide and regroup."

"There are no Ho Chi Minh and to compare the Salvadoran guerrillas to

the Vietcong — despite some minor successes by the former — is to do a disservice to the latter's similarity. But wars such as Vietnam are only superficially military campaigns; the fighting is really a means of influencing the political will of the contestants."

In this respect, Douglas Pike, of the University of California's East Asia Institute, sees a striking similarity. Ten years ago, he was the Vietnam specialist in the State Department's bureau of Policy and Planning.

"I have a strong sense of déjà vu in television's treatment of the situation."

"Night after night, you see bodies, towns weeping, craters. It doesn't matter who did it. There is just this overwhelming sad spectacle of destruction and death."

"There's nothing false about the pictures, but it creates an irrational

impact where the viewer can't see the war in terms of issues. Unless you have strong feelings about the rights and wrongs you are left with this sense of helplessness and conflict. Which is exactly what the guerrillas are trying to create. The IRA in Ireland tries to do exactly the same thing."

A Washington official, who declined to be identified, said, "There is another important political difference. The Vietcong grew from the anti-colonial soil of Southeast Asia. There is no such tradition among the Salvadoran guerrillas, who are almost totally directed from the outside."

Perry points out one strong similarity between the two situations.

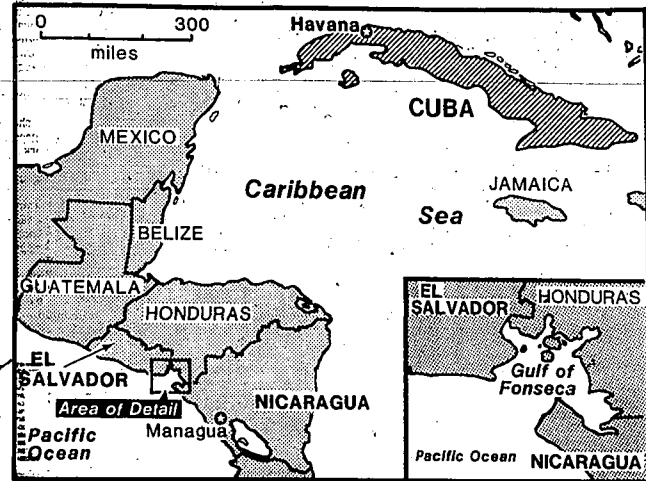
"If one country goes — as Nicaragua did — then the next goes, and then the next. There are strong social and political links and simi-

larities in these countries, and what happens in one soon happens in another. Brazil doesn't have to be afraid, but southern Mexico? The situation is quite similar to El Salvador."

George Carver, also of Georgetown's Center for Strategic and International Studies, and formerly a Vietnam specialist with the Central Intelligence Agency, said, "First, it's Nicaragua, then El Salvador, then Costa Rica, and if we aren't careful, pretty soon they'll be on our bloody border."

"Call it what you like," Carver said, "In the 1990s if it spreads to Mexico, with a projected population of something like 100 million, we are going to have a problem that will cur our hair."

In that view, the domino theory has come home from Vietnam.



State Department's aid plan increases El Salvador funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department sent to the Senate an \$8.7 billion military and security aid program for fiscal 1983 containing a sharply increased \$16 million in initial funding for El Salvador's embattled junta.

The program also provides 14 regiments for Egypt, Israel and Pakistan and the first funds for Argentina, Chile and Guatemala since the Carter administration halted aid to the three countries because of alleged human rights violations.

The total military and security aid requested Friday represents a 31 percent increase of almost \$1.9 billion over the fiscal year 1982 figure, but nearly \$845 million of that growth is in guarantees for foreign military sales and does not come out of the U.S. Treasury.

The request for El Salvador is \$100 million more than the administration's initial request for the stricken nation for current fiscal year.

With supplemental requests, however, the administration seeks to earmark a total of \$256 million in

military and security-related economic aid to El Salvador in fiscal 1982.

Similar supplements could be sought in 1983 to increase U.S. aid to El Salvador.

The administration added another \$55 million to the 1982 funding for El Salvador last month to replace air and other military equipment destroyed in a guerrilla attack.

In addition, it is expected to request soon another \$135 million in military and security aid for El Salvador as part of President Reagan's Caribbean Basin Initiative.

That fiscal 1982 request will be in the form of a supplement to the fiscal 1982 foreign aid program. The total for the Caribbean aid plans comes to \$410 million, including \$350 million for economic development and \$60 million for security.

The administration is requesting more than \$2 billion for Egypt and nearly \$2.5 billion for Israel, compared to current programs of about \$1.7 billion and \$2.2 billion, respectively.

The request for Pakistan went from \$100.6 million approved for the current fiscal year to \$450.8 million for fiscal year 1983. The administration recently certified to Congress that aid to Pakistan is in the U.S. national interest.

The program contains \$50,000 each in military training funds for Argentina and Chile and \$251,000 in training funds for Guatemala.

Although relatively small, the requests were significant because they would be the first U.S. military aid funds to those countries since 1977.

Haig says Salvador not 'Nam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declaring that "Salvador is not Vietnam," Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Saturday the American people will support the fight of the U.S.-backed junta against leftist subversion.

In wide-ranging remarks to the Conservative Political Action Conference, Haig also credited China with restraining Vietnamese expansion in Southeast Asia, rejected a unilateral U.S. grain embargo against the Soviet Union and said the West can use financial credits to pressure Moscow for restraint in Poland.

Haig said fears that by its support for the San Salvador government, the administration is involving the nation in another divisive Vietnam experience are unwarranted.

"In the first place Salvador is not Vietnam," Haig said.

"In the second place, and I said this the other night, you know the American people are not unwilling to support a sound effort to do whatever is right, provided they believe we mean business and we're going to succeed."

Conservatives have criticized the government for the decade-old effort begun by the Nixon administration to restore relations with Peking even though this forced Washington to sever old diplomatic ties with Taiwan. Haig said it was Peking that recently averted Vietnamese expansion in Southeast Asia through the pressure of its forces on North Vietnam's border.

"Too frequently we neglect to take the full weight of the strategic importance of the American relationship with the People's Republic of China," Haig said.

"Do not misread that as a plea to try to make new friends at the expense of old friends, but do take it as a very strong caution that we must not look aside at the vital strategic role that a People's Republic can play in that region," Haig said.

Defending President Reagan's record defense budget against criticism "from the left and the right," Haig said, "The leadership in the Kremlin is not impressed with American words but American deeds."

The United States, he said, must rebuild its conventional as well as nuclear forces but be sensitive to the mounting concerns in Western Europe that the continent may be a nuclear battlefield between the superpowers.

The West has met the challenge of the military repression in Poland by a unity that was not evident in the Soviet invasions of Czechoslovakia and Hungary, Haig said. He said this unity must be maintained.

Haig said Moscow must realize that the forces for reform in Poland will remain if the repression is eased or if Soviet forces intervene directly.

"That means we in the West must optimize and maximize our pressures on the Soviet Union, to take the risk in the direction of moderation in Poland," Haig said.

Government troops shell Salvadoran rebels

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Government troops shelled rebels with mortars and 105mm artillery Saturday on the sixth day of a drive against guerrilla bases on the slopes of a volcano north of the capital, residents said.

The rebel radio Venceremos said guerrillas on the Guazapa volcano, 25 miles north of the capital, pushed back an army offensive launched Monday by some 1,000 troops.

But the government rushed in reinforcements Friday and army warplanes continued to bomb the volcano as troops pounded guerrilla positions with mortar and artillery barrages, according to residents of the nearby town of Suchitoto.

Municipal officials said small rebel bands raided Suchitoto itself early Saturday, shooting up a communications office and army guard posts, but causing no casualties.

No casualty reports were released from the new fighting at Guazapa. Rebel ambushes and gunbattles left at least 20 soldiers dead and 50 wounded in the first five days of the offensive,

according to witnesses and army commanders in the area.

Foreign Minister Fidel Chavez Mena said Friday he will travel to Washington sometime in early March to get more details on a Caribbean aid plan announced by President Reagan Wednesday. The plan includes \$60 million in additional military aid for El Salvador.

Former national guard Maj. Roberto D'Abuissou, leader of the far-right Republican Nationalist Alliance, published an open letter in San Salvador newspapers praising Reagan for the "just, humane and Americanist content" of the speech.

D'Abuissou made no mention of a grenade and machine gun attack Friday night that injured five members of his party at its headquarters in western San Salvador.

A D'Abuissou spokesman blamed the ruling Christian Democratic Party for the attack.

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Israel blocking squatters from the Sinai

YAMIT, Israeli-occupied Sinai (UPI) — Israeli soldiers sealed off the Sinai development town of Yamit and the Gaza Strip with roadblocks Saturday to stop an influx of squatters opposed to the return of the Sinai to Egypt.

Military officials said the measures that also sealed off the southwestern part of the Sinai were aimed at the "additional influx of people whose

express purpose is to cause disruption in the area to the point of clashing with soldiers."

Yamit, a 10-year-old northeastern Sinai settlement town, is slated to be handed over to Egypt in the third and final phase of Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula April 26.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government has promised residents a compensation package of \$260 million

for the homes and businesses they must abandon. At least 10 percent of the 5,100 settlers have left.

In their place, however, have come squatters — religious and nationalist extremists who oppose the return of the triangular peninsula as part of the 1979 peace treaty with Egypt.

More than 300 squatter families have moved into the town in the past month. The government has said the

squatters and remaining residents of the settlement must leave by March 31.

Israel radio said the soldiers were ordered to set up roadblocks after it was learned 100 more families were expected to arrive soon in the town.

The military did not say how long the town would be shut to outsiders. But it said that residents of the area

could come and go.

The government's abrupt move, which also closed off the Gaza Strip corridor that leads to Yamit, caught the squatter groups inside the city by surprise. In a hastily summoned meeting, they called on Begin to remove the barriers.

Israel radio earlier quoted residents in Yamit as saying they would not show their identity cards to soldiers.

Israel returned sections of the Sinai, captured in the 1967 war, under earlier agreements negotiated by the United States.

The return of the remaining portion was agreed to as part of March 1979 Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

A poll in the Jerusalem Post this month showed Israelis favor the withdrawal by 2 to 1.

Recession catches up with South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The world-wide recession finally has caught up with South Africa, sending gold prices tumbling and ending a boom that brought skyrocketing growth rates to the white-ruled African nation.

Bullion plummeted last year from a high of \$601 per ounce to a low of \$309 and cost the country \$3 billion in earnings.

"The boom years are over, at least for a while," said a dealer at the Johannesburg Stock Exchange.

In a mini-budget reminiscent of beleaguered Western economies, Finance Minister Owen Horwood recently raised sales tax by 25 percent and slapped a 10 percent surcharge on imports.

Building societies announced a 1 percent increase in mortgage rates, banks boosted overdraft rates to 19 percent and surveys showed a sharp cutback in consumer spending because of the high cost of credit.

The Economic Research Unit at the University of Stellenbosch found that more than a tenth of low and middle income families were running up debts regularly.

Inflation, which has been over 10 percent for six years, hovered at 13.9 percent.

"The time lag for us to get the West's recession is about 12 to 18

months and we are feeling it now," said the dealer.

"Raw material exports are down and for a country like ours that depends on mineral and semi-finished goods to export that has quite an impact."

"The South African economy is a volatile one since it is so heavily dependent on gold — and the multiplying effect of gold revenues. But we are used to it."

The economy, which soared by 8 percent in 1980 and 4.5 percent in 1981, is still expected to grow this year by up to 2 percent, a figure that would be the envy of many Western nations.

According to the prime minister's office, however, a growth rate of 5 percent is needed to absorb all the new labor coming on to the market and the low-paid black population will be the hardest hit by the "anticipated lack of jobs."

Official figures show black unemployment running at 417,000.

"In the dry language of finance, leading insurance group SANLAM predicted the economic downturn would "gather momentum in the months ahead as a result of more moderate wage and salary adjustments, scarcer and dearer credit, a decrease in consumer confidence and a sustained high rate of price increases."

Church calls for union independence

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Roman Catholic Church, in a strong appeal, called on the communist regime Saturday to restore the Solidarity labor union to its former independence, release its leaders and open talks for "national conciliation" among Poles.

A communique following a stormy two-day meeting of Poland's bishops described the country under martial law as suffering "clear symptoms of a moral, social and economic catastrophe," which it said was growing worse.

The statement came just a day after the Communist Party declared it would show no leniency toward pro-Solidarity opposition to martial law and "followed increased attacks on interned union leaders, including Lech Walski, in the official media."

The bishops' call for dialogue between authorities and Solidarity also came just one week after new government trade union guidelines banned interned Solidarity leaders from any part in union reorganization, even as advisers.

While the bishops criticized martial law, they tempered their appeal with a warning that democratic reforms must be sought "gradually" by peaceful means, avoiding "thoughtless mass reaction" at all costs.

The bishops' statement also accused authorities of attempting to lead young people away from the church — to which about 90 percent of Poland's 36 million people belong — and stressed the need for cultural and religious freedom.

It urged all sides to create conditions for "social agreement" whose

partners would be "the ruling authorities and trustworthy representatives of organized social groups. The representatives of the temporarily suspended trade unions, among them Solidarity which has wide social approval, cannot be excluded."

Such a dialogue, it said, required a "sincere opening of the authorities to the voices of all social groups in free and reasonable discussion and the guaranteeing of basic freedoms based on the recognition of human dignity."

"The bishops together with all society (hope) that martial law will be lifted as quickly as possible, that internees will be released, that amnesty will be granted to those sentenced during martial law, that people in hiding will be given guarantees they can come out of hiding safely, that nobody will be fired for mem-

bership in the unions."

The statement referred to a World Bishops Synod document that said governments should not rule "in a mechanical, despotic way" and that "the problems of state life cannot be solved by physical force."

The strong statement was seen in part as a reply to the hardline position

adopted Friday by the Communist Party's Central Committee.

The Central Committee called for a harsh crackdown on dissent and announced full support for martial law chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, who is going to Moscow next week on his first visit since he declared martial law Dec. 13.

Bombings continue in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A terrorist bomb, the fourth in a week, exploded at a congested traffic junction near an elementary school and a Syrian army checkpoint Saturday, killing at least eight people and injuring 20.

The bomb was concealed in a station wagon that blew apart with a deafening roar less than 30 minutes after children had passed by on their way home from Saturday classes.

In a telephone call to Western news agencies, a man saying he represented the Front for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners claimed responsibility for the bombing. The mysterious group has claimed several other costly bomb attacks in the past year.

Across town, in the Christian sector of east Beirut, U.S. envoy Philip Habib met with senior Lebanese officials to try to shore up a precarious cease-fire in south Lebanon and prevent another round of warfare that both Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization have warned is about to erupt.

Security around Habib, who arrived Friday on his fifth Middle East shuttle in 10 months, was extremely tight. But information about his talks was guarded even more tightly and Habib, as on previous shuttles, refused to say anything of substance to reporters.

Like two of the three bombs that went off in West Beirut earlier in the week, the latest blast appeared to be directed at Syrian peace-keeping forces, in Lebanon since 1976 when they came to snuff out civil war.

The casualties all appeared to be Lebanese, however, and none of the soldiers at the checkpoint appeared injured. The nearby elementary school was undamaged.

On Tuesday, two car bombs went off within minutes of each other in a crowded marketplace in west Beirut, killing seven people and wounding 60. The people were injured when a bomb exploded Friday inside offices of the leftist Lebanese Arab Army.

Warnings by Israel that it might launch another large-scale strike into south Lebanon to wipe out what it charges has been a Palestinian build-up of heavy weapons in the region sent Habib off to the Middle East once again for talks with Lebanese, Syrian and Israeli officials.

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Brigades cache found

NUORO, Sardinia (UPI) — Anti-terrorist police uncovered a Red Brigades cache of rockets, guns and grenades in a mountain cave near Nuoro in central Sardinia, police said Saturday.

The weapons included five American-made bazooka rockets, a Soviet-made anti-tank missile, two French-made ground-to-air missiles, British-made submachine guns, 66 pounds of plastic explosives and eight hand grenades.

Europeans team with U.S. to put laboratory into space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Scientists from America and Europe have teamed up to send a \$1 billion laboratory into space next year, enabling them to conduct dozens of experiments not possible in Earth's atmosphere.

The lab is called Spacelab, a 13-foot diameter cylinder that will be housed in the cargo section of America's space shuttle Columbia.

So far, four missions are planned for the European-built laboratory, including two to determine the effect of the lack of gravity on animals.

Michael Sauder, director of the Spacelab flight division of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the first Spacelab mission is set for September 1983. Three other flights are scheduled by the end of 1985.

"The first one will be the most complex of the menu," said Sauder. "If we get through the first, we will get through any mission. I am told. It's going to be a real challenge."

The first mission calls for the laboratory to spend several days in space, where scientists will conduct experiments in astronomy, solar physics, Earth observations, space plasma physics and life science.

One American and one European scientist will fly on the mission along with the commander and pilot of the shuttle and two NASA astronauts called mission specialists.

On the third mission, scientists hope to send four squirrel monkeys and 24 rats into space to determine how the animals will live away from gravity.

After the four initial flights, American scientists plan a mixed cargo mission where civilian customers can pay for use of Spacelab to conduct their own experiments.

"This is the largest cooperative space project ever undertaken," said Vice President George Bush, who unveiled the laboratory at the Kennedy Space Center in February.

"Spacelab represents a bond, not just of transatlantic cooperation and friendship, but of a cooperation and friendship that will extend even beyond the Earth, into the heavens."

The laboratory, designed and built by the European Space Agency, consists of a cylindrical pressurized module and an unpressurized platform in which scientists — known as payload specialists — will work on experiments requiring direct exposure to space. The lab will remain in the shuttle's cargo hold at all

times, exposed to space through the hold's open doors.

ESA and the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., will manage the first Spacelab mission. Marshall will oversee the other three test missions, which are NASA only.

Under the program, NASA is receiving free an engineering model and a complete flight version of the laboratory, associated ground support equipment and some computer software.

NASA is buying a second Spacelab flight unit for about \$300 million and may buy some more later.

"Spacelab will help us to discover the earth," said Michel Bignier, director of Space Transportation Systems of ESA. "It will open up new prospects in the fields of fundamental applied research and will also prepare tomorrow's space techniques."

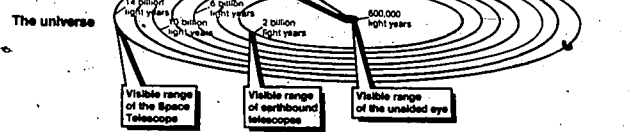
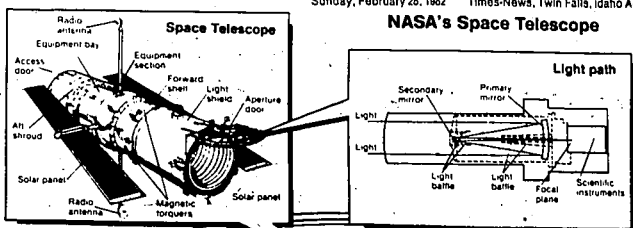
"Spacelab has been built for peace," added Dr. Johannes Ortner, chairman of the space program board for ESA. "Its purpose is for experiments and it will be used as a peaceful tool to scan outer space."

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By United Press International

The United States' national debt surpassed \$966,497 million in June, 1981, the largest national debt in the world. In dollar bills the nearly half a trillion dollars would make a pile 52,560 miles high.

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NASA is planning to send this space telescope up with the space shuttle in 1985

Space telescope takes man beyond the universe's edge

By PETER LARSON
Orlando Sentinel Staff

Not since Galileo invented the first crude telescope 370 years ago has there been so much excited talk among astronomers.

"It will take us beyond the edge of the universe, and maybe as far back as the big bang itself," said Gary Mecher, a spokesman for Kitt Peak National Observatory near Tucson, Ariz. "The impact won't just be scientific; it will be philosophical and religious."

"It will generate more knowledge about the universe, its origin, evolution and energy processes than has been accumulated in all the years since the 17th century," predicted James Haggerty, associate editor of *Aerospace* magazine.

The object of all this breathless speculation is the space telescope, an unmanned observatory that will be launched into orbit aboard the space shuttle in 1985.

From a vantage point 310 miles above the Earth, the 12-ton instrument will gaze seven times farther than the Mount Palomar observatory in California. It will scan a volume of space 350 times greater than any Earth-based telescope, picking out galaxies and quasars 50 times fainter than anything astronomers have seen before.

On a clear day — and there are only clear days in space — the telescope will be able to see, if not forever, far enough to reveal planets whirling around distant stars, or remote pockets of the universe where stars are dying and being born.

The \$750 million telescope is so powerful that it will act as a time machine, allowing us to witness celestial events that would otherwise take billions of years to reach our planet.

From our sun, for instance, it takes light 8 1/2 minutes to reach the earth. In one year, light travels about 6 trillion miles, and the nearest star to our sun is four times that distance, or four light-years away. The Milky Way,

which contains our solar system, stretches 100,000 light-years from end to end.

The largest Earth-based telescopes have a range of perhaps 2 billion light-years, or about 12 billion trillion miles. But the space telescope will pick up galaxies 14 or 15 billion light-years away.

Because the universe itself was only formed about 13 to 20 billion years ago, some astronomers believe it will be possible to look back in time to the so-called big bang, an ancient explosion that spewed gaseous debris across the universe, which eventually condensed to form stars.

By intercepting light that is still speeding toward us through space, the telescope might detect remnants of this explosion. Or it may find evidence of another theory that better explains the origin of the cosmos.

At a non-descript factory in Danbury, Conn., the miraculous telescope is already taking shape. The main ring, a 1,000-pound circle of titanium that will house the telescope's primary mirror, is finished. The mirror itself, polished within one-millionth of an inch of perfection, is ready.

As telescopes go, the space telescope is not very large. It will measure 43 feet long, and 14 feet in diameter, with a mirror 94 inches in diameter — less than half the size of the main mirror on the Mount Palomar observatory.

Unlike Earth-based telescopes, which are clouded by the thinning density of the Earth's atmosphere, the space telescope will operate free of distortion. Images beamed back from space, relayed by satellite to NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., will be 10 times crisper and sharper.

Blinded by daylight and bad weather, the best Earth-bound telescopes seldom log more than 2,000 hours of observation in a year. With the space telescope, astronomers are hoping for 5,000 viewing hours annually for up to 10 or 15 years.

Aimed by precision gyroscopes, the telescope can be pointed with pinpoint

accuracy. It will be shielded by a metal lid that clamps shut during meteor showers, and powered by solar electric cells arrayed on two wing-like panels.

Hundreds of tiny light detectors, located at the base of the telescope, will translate the incoming light into a digital radio signal. Ground equipment at Goddard will convert the signal into two-dimensional pictures, based on how much light each detector sensor is receiving.

Other instruments will record wave-lengths of infrared and ultraviolet light not visible to the human eye, bands of the spectrum almost entirely filtered out by our atmosphere.

After being cast adrift by the shuttle, the space telescope will remain in orbit five years before being ferried back to Earth for an overhaul. If it breaks down before that time, shuttle astronauts can service it in space.

The telescope should be on line by the time the shuttle comes back in 1986, making its once-in-a-lifetime pass through our end of the solar system.

But the greatest expectation shared by most astronomers is that the telescope will spot planets circling distant stars. According to a recent report by the National Science Foundation, there are perhaps 60 stars within 30 light years of Earth. If they have large planets of their own, they should be within viewing range of the telescope.

Use of the telescope will be coordinated by a newly formed Space Telescope Institute at Johns Hopkins University, in Baltimore. Instead of randomly scanning the heavens for something interesting, the orbiting eye will serve as a "big gun" to investigate phenomena sighted by Earth-based telescopes.

Forty-five scientists have been selected by NASA to participate in the design and early operational phases of the telescope. Requests to use the telescope are already trickling in from all over the world.

"The line is forming," Mecher said. "I'm sure some scientists would die to get a chance at using the telescope."

Astronomers at Johns Hopkins believe the telescope will be able to handle perhaps 200 research proposals — a fraction of the 800 proposals they expect to receive every year.

"It's such a precious commodity that not everyone will get to use it," said Dr. Barry Lasker, astronomer at Johns Hopkins and manager of guider selection service for the telescope. "The proposals we're getting now won't be submitted for peer review until 1985."

In coming years the space telescope will share the sky with a fleet of smaller observatories. One small telescope, the International Ultraviolet Explorer, is already in orbit as a joint venture between NASA and the European Space Agency.

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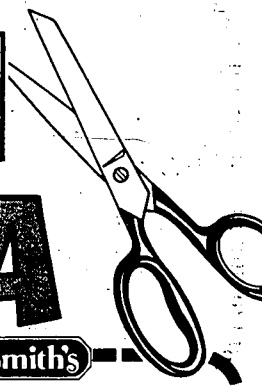
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375 S. STATE, CLEARFIELD UT.
1400 N. MAIN, LOGAN UT.
158 E. 4th N., LOGAN UT.
3981 WASATCH BLVD., SLC UT.
656 E. 2nd S., SLC UT.
2135 S. 9th E., SLC UT.
50 E. 3900 S., SLC UT.
844 S. 9th E., SLC UT.
366 E. 1300 S., OREM UT.
470 N. 9th E., PROVO UT.

2039 E. 9400 S., SANDY UT.
1075 E. MAIN ST., PRICE UT.
632 S. 100 W., PAYSON UT.
402 8th AVE., SLC UT.
4660 S. 900 E., SLC UT.
1774 W. 4100 S., GRANGER UT.
186 E. 6100 S., SLC UT.
7046 S. REDWOOD RD., W. JORDAN UT.

70 S. FAIRFIELD RD., LAYTON UT.
8th S. 9th W., SLC UT.
1080 W. HIGHWAY 40, VERNAL UT.
725 E. 10600 S., SANDY UT.
2135 S. ORCHARD DR., BNTFL. UT.
3540 S. 8400 W., MAGNA UT.
188 E. 6100 S., SLC UT.

7046 S. REDWOOD RD., W. JORDAN UT.
2450 BOGUS BASIN RD., BOGUS ID.
405 S. 8th ST., PAVETTE ID.
2257 OVERLAND AVE., BURLEY ID.
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BUHL, IDAHO
1600 E. 1st ST., MERIDIAN ID.
1016 S. LINCOLN, JEROME ID.
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1790 BROADWAY AVE., BOISE ID.
6945 OVERLAND AVE., BOISE ID.
3155 N. COLE ROAD, BOISE ID.
10539 OVERLAND ROAD, BOISE ID.
4845 YELLOWSTONE, CHUBBUCK ID.
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Agri/Business

Sunday, February 28, 1982
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

B

Predictions

Outlook mixed but weather, low farm prices haven't helped

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Economists, those practitioners of the dismal science, have outdone themselves this year, with forecasts that are dark and foreboding.

The possibility of a depression is discussed. Although still considered a remote chance, economists now argue about how remote it is, rather than dismissing the possibility.

Some economists fear that high interest rates — and the federal-budget deficits that help cause them — will undermine any recovery from the current recession.

During the first few weeks of February, businesses failed at a rate not seen since the 1930s.

The outlook is less bleak but still disturbing in the Magic Valley. Many Twin Falls businesses closed their doors during 1981. The prices Magic Valley farmers received for their diverse crops were, with few exceptions, at money-losing levels.

With beans, potatoes, cattle, sugar beets and wheat all important Magic Valley cash crops, diversity always has been a shield to the local economy. A year like this, when nearly all important commodity prices were low, is something the Magic Valley rarely has seen since the Depression.

The low farm prices for the 1981 crops follow a year of exceptional prices paid for the 1980 harvest. That blocked some of the impact low prices would have had on the economy. However, farm prices are not expected to improve from their current low levels.

Without protection from a strong farm economy, Magic Valley businesses are prone to the same ills affecting the national economy.

Overall retail sales in Twin Falls did not match the rate of inflation during 1981.

Then, this year's harsh winter weather kicked the local economy when it was down. Icy roads kept people from driving to stores. The cold raised their heating bills. And the wet and cold together left cities and counties with expensive road repairs to make this spring.

Can the economy get worse, or is this the bottom?

According to some forecasting methods of modern folklore, the economy is poised for recovery. And according to one of these methods, the stock market goes up if the winner of pro football's Super Bowl is a team that was in the National Football League before its merger with the American Football League.

San Francisco, this year's winner, qualifies as a

stock-market bull. Of course, stock prices fell to a two-year low last week.

Another method keeps its eyes on the fashion front to predict the economy. According to this method, as hemlines on women's dresses go up, the economy is sure to grow.

Fashion designers have been calling for the return of the mini-skirt for several years. And the signals from last fall's fashion shows say this could be the year. Economy watchers will watch as spring approaches, not for the first robin, but the first mini-skirt — that harbinger of good economic times.

As far more conventional forecasts, they offer conflicting views.

First Security Corp., the parent company of First Security Bank of Idaho, predicts a flat economy in Idaho during 1982. But in two separate surveys, recovery and growth throughout the Western states were predicted by the region's financial writers and business executives.

And then there are wild cards that make peering into the economic future more treacherous than past years.

Locally, the wild cards are the Kellwood Co. poultry plant, vacant since the summer of 1980, and the bare ground for an industrial park purchased by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce last year.

The Kellwood plant once employed almost 400 people. The chamber's industrial site is designed to lure new manufacturers to the area with generous sale terms. If the Kellwood plant or a piece of the industrial park is sold, the jobs created by the new employer — even the anticipation of new jobs — could spur the area economy, whatever the trends in agriculture or the national economy.

Recently, hopes have been high that a buyer for Kellwood has been found, says Doug Vollmer, a real-estate broker and the president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. Interest has also been shown in the industrial site, he says.

"The interest is there. Everybody feels things are going to ease," Vollmer says. "They are sitting on the edge of their chair ready to produce. We've got local business here wanting to expand that has been stifled in the last few years by the excess cost of money."

Another wild card could determine whether the cost of money does ease.

Most 1982 economic forecasts were made before President Ronald Reagan unveiled his budget proposal for the next fiscal year. His proposal contained an estimated \$91.5 billion deficit.

See OUTLOOK on B4



EDWARD G. SMITH
...stocks offer profit



DOUG VOLLMER
...lots of expansion interest



L. JAMES KOUTNIK
...business always cyclical



ALEX SINCLAIR
...interest rates the key

Retailers' views

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Spending in the Magic Valley failed to keep up with inflation in 1981, but most area merchants are not persuaded by talk of a long recession.

"I think 1982 will be a great year. There still seem to be people who want to buy the things we offer," says appliance dealer Mel Quale.

Quale says, however, that some of his customers probably are buying home video recorders because they can't afford to travel as much and want to get more out of their television viewing.

"If farm prices go up, we'll have a tremendous year. I don't think we've ever seen a bad

year in the Magic Valley," says Emmett Harrison, the general manager of Theisen Motors.

If not a bad year, neither was 1981 a tremendous year.

Sales-tax figures compiled by the State Tax Commission show that Twin Falls County had a 7.7 percent increase in total sales for the fiscal year ending last July 1.

The national Consumer Price Index for the same period rose nearly 11 percent, indicating retail sales volume rose less than the price of the merchandise.

Sales of new and used automobiles rose only 1 percent during the period, according to the Tax Commission. Clothing sales increased 17 percent. Furniture and appliances were up 4 percent.

Most say they don't buy predictions of a long recession but local buying has not kept up with inflation

Construction and building trades were down 25 percent, although sales of building materials to do-it-yourselfers rose slightly.

"It wasn't one of our better years. In fact, it was one of the worst in the last seven or eight years," says Bob Lassiter, the manager of the Twin Falls Volvo building-supply outlet.

Lassiter says building-supply stores will have to limp along until interest rates come down — probably not before 1983.

Tax Commission figures for October through December were slightly more encouraging for automobile dealers, showing gains of 10 percent over the same period the previous year. Furniture stores also showed modest gains, although appliance sales were down 3 percent from the fourth quarter in 1980.

Furniture and appliance dealers were hurt in

October, when most finance companies stopped purchasing sales contracts from retailers.

Vic Bozotto of Bozotto's Furniture of Shoshone says he had to turn away some business from prospective new customers, and he wound up offering his own financing to complete some sales to established customers.

"We're just holding our own right now, not buying as much merchandise, but trying to keep a selection," Bozotto says.

Robert Gillespie, the president of Banner Furniture, says this is the first true recessionary period he's seen in 25 years in the Twin Falls area. He says six businesses in direct competition with Banner went out of business during 1981.

"We don't owe very much money, so we're

See RETAIL on Page B2

Yellow pages offer view on economy — B2

New options leave investors finicky — B4

Farm implement dealers offer their views — B5

Water year looking good — B7

Also in this section:

Sylvia Porter on lobbyists and lobbyists Page — B13

Trade winds Page — B15

Northwest's drillers optimistic — B12

Whale of a wheat crop looms — B3

Year shows off supply-side economics — B6

Farm prices

Crop outlook offers little encouragement

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Farmers hoping for an indication of what to plant this spring haven't had much encouragement from the experts.

Overproduction threatens all three of the valley's main cash crops, and no expansion is foreseen in contract crops, such as sugar beets, barley and garden seeds.

"It could come down to a choice between raising \$14 to \$15 beans or \$3 wheat," says Keith Shark, the commodities manager for Rangen Inc. in Buhl.

The annual Northwest Agricultural Situation and Outlook, published in January by the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University, said dry bean prices would depend on how successful Mexico is in meeting its goal to produce 1.1 million tons.

Devaluation of the peso, which is worth only about a third what it was two years ago, will make American beans more expensive even if prices here are down by half.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is projecting total sales of 365 million bushels of white wheat in the 1980-81 marketing year, leaving a carry-over of 67 million bushels.

Meanwhile, the latest planting-intentions report from the U.S. Crop and Livestock Reporting Service shows sizable increases in spring wheat.

Lower interest rates and a weaker dollar would be the best news for the nation's agricultural export market, according to Twin Falls commodities broker Alex Sinclair.

"Our high interest rates are attracting money from all over the world. That's inflating the value of the dollar, when it (the dollar) should be reflecting trade," Sinclair says.

Of the three main cash crops, only potatoes have remained relatively stable in price. But that crop also is among the most subject to overproduction.

"Unless seed prices go out of sight, I think you'll see quite a few potatoes this year," says Dennis Herbold, the president of the Max Herbold Inc. potato storage and shipping firm in Rupert.

Costs of electric power and fertilizer, and the availability of certified seed potatoes could affect the number of acres planted in spuds, says Gordon Randall, the executive director of the Idaho Potato Commission.

Banks also might influence planting, Randall and Herbold say, by refusing to loan money on open-market potatoes or the purchase of uncertified seed if overproduction appears to be a problem.

The Magic Valley could have used a few more processing potatoes in 1981,

Sinclair says. Most of the state's production increases were in eastern Idaho, where weather problems kept yields moderate and prices from dropping.

Malting barley has proved a profitable crop in the Magic Valley, but the largest purchaser, the Adolph Coors Co., has no plans to increase contract acreage or prices substantially, according to Rich Greenwall, the Coors area manager for Idaho.

The Amalgamated Sugar Co. has indicated it will contract for fewer acres of sugar beets this year. Sinclair says an import duty increase of 4 cents per pound would help keep the price of sugar stable, although beet growers should not expect large profits on the commodity.

Cattle feeders can expect some relief in production costs, but only because grain prices are likely to remain low.

"People seem to be going more to macaroni and cheese diets back East... with all the people out of work. We're going to have to turn that around first," says Norman Schnitzer, the president of the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association.

Many cow-calf producers were unable to sell calves profitably last summer, according to Wilson Gray, an agricultural economist for the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service. Consequently, many have 1-year-olds to market, should feedlots decide to expand their herds.



Local business pulse strong, Yellow Pages salesmen find

Service-oriented ads up, real estate down

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer



Jim Good, Duane Lind of Mountain Bell 'walk' through phone book listings in Twin Falls

These businesses are in daily touch with consumers. The ads they buy indicate whether they have confidence in the future, said Jim Good, one of the salesmen of the 11-man crew Lind brought to Twin Falls.

The Yellow-Page ad purchased in November for the Magic Valley telephone directory that comes out in March is a gamble on the future, he said, one which Twin Falls businesses were relatively optimistic about taking.

"In this economy, it means many people are betting on the future. That pleases us," Good said.

Also, most businesses realize they must advertise so potential customers know about them, Good said. "If they don't know you exist, you've flat got trouble," he said.

On the plus side, businesses offering repair service seemed to be booming, Lind said. "The trend is toward service-oriented businesses, like sewer cleaning and fix-it people," he said.

And the bottom line was positive in Twin Falls, with Yellow Page advertising increasing 14 percent from the previous year, he said.

On the negative side, the real-estate section in the Yellow Pages of the new phone directory will be much smaller than last year's, he said.

In general, though, any retail business uses the Yellow Pages, and service businesses in particular tend to rely on its advertising, he said.

These businesses are in daily touch with consumers. The ads they buy indicate whether they have confidence in the future, said Jim Good, one of the salesmen of the 11-man crew Lind brought to Twin Falls.

The reason, Good said, was partly due to the economy and partly to competition from Yellow Pages in three other phone directories. Parts of Minidoka and Cassia counties are served by other phone companies, and a private company publishes an AID directory there. Another AID directory also competes with Mountain Bell's book in Twin Falls.

The Mountain Bell advertising crew lives in Boise and spends about half of each year selling ads there. They finished selling ads for the current Boise directory in September, before the depth of the current economic slump was apparent.

Aside from its efforts in the Magic Valley and Boise, the crew also sells ads for the Mountain Home and Ontario-Payette directories. What they see in the parts of the state they visit, Lind said, is optimism, despite the economy's current problems.

Retail

Continued from Page B1
better able to tough it out," Gillespie says, adding that the Magic Valley's farm-based economy is basically sound.

"I think the news media scares some people," he says. "They're told we are in a recession, that unemployment and interest rates are high. Psychologically, it tends to make people think more conservatively."

Last year, Cain's Home Furnishings began offering a rent-to-buy option to customers who didn't qualify for credit under a program offered directly by the store.

Nationally, the furniture industry expects a fairly good year, since many people who cannot afford new homes have turned to fixing up existing residences, according to Elvis Cain.

His own store's flexibility in accepting trades helped produce a 20 percent increase in business for the year, Cain believes.

Sleeping comfort remained a priority item for Magic Valley residents, judging from the response that Everton Mattress Factory received on promotional offers locally. Larry Evertson, the company's vice president, says growth in local sales helped offset sagging business elsewhere in the company's market area.

Area distributors of Everton products all increased sales, Evertson says, while sales declined in areas as close as Salt Lake City, Pocatello and Boise.

Merchants specializing in TVs, video recorders and stereo equipment reported some contradictory trends in 1981. High-priced items such as top-of-the-line video recorders sold well, as did budget-priced merchandise. It was mid-range items such as video-disk players that stayed on the shelf.

"We sold completely out of our high-end video recorders and could have used more," Quale says.

The prevailing mood in replacing

television sets seemed to be, let's buy a good one so it doesn't break down, says Ken Nukaya of Ken's TV and Appliance. Repair business also increased, he says, although the price of new parts has risen to the point that frequently, it is not practical to repair older models.

Severe weather in January got many businesses off to a worse start than they would have preferred for 1982, but some merchants may have benefited as well.

OK Auto Systems sold nearly its entire inventory of the chains and some other products, and tire sales also were up in December and January, according to company president Jim Tarter.

He expects 1982 to be "flat," however, at least until harvest season begins and farmers get some indication of how much their crops will be worth.

Greg Willis of Willis Motor Co. says sales of four-wheel-drive and front-wheel-drive vehicles leaped forward, beginning in December.

"I think people after two months got tired of being stuck," Willis says. However, Jack Basolo, the manager of Sawtooth Auto Sales in Hailey, says his expenses rose faster than new sales volume in 1981. Blaine County residents are used to snow, he says, and economic factors are more important in determining new vehicle purchases.

Clothiers experienced a roller-coaster year, which has continued during the first two months of 1982. Most said shoppers were looking for quality, but they were willing to check several stores before buying, or even wait for items to go on sale.

Kathy Harris of Kathy's in Jerome and Doug Schrank of Family Wardrobe Department Store in Gooding say their sales were up substantially, perhaps because local residents found driving more expensive or difficult due to bad weather.

On the flip side, Emery Petersen of

Petersen's Western Wear in Twin Falls says he noted the new year on a "dreadful" note after an up-and-down sales year in 1981.

"I deal so much with farmers and ranchers on Western-wear," he says, "and half of those guys couldn't get out of their barnyards in January."

Petersen predicts his own sales will be relatively slow through mid-year, if only because he will be comparing business volume with sizable gains made in the first half of 1981.

John Roper of Roper's and Bill Van Engeler of Van's Department Store

both say they were encouraged by the large crowds that turned out for Washington's birthday sales earlier this month.

"People are being very careful in their spending," Roper says. "They are looking for value and finding it in different ways as it applies to their incomes and spending habits."

Like other Magic Valley merchants, Van Engeler expects the local economy to remain somewhat sluggish through mid-year, and after that, to turn on the fortunes of farmers and ranchers.

THE WEST MAGIC LAKE RECREATION CLUB

The West Magic Lake Recreation Club would like to thank the following merchants for donating prizes for the Snowmobile Fundays, held at Magic Reservoir on February 13 & 14:

Abbott's Auto Parts; Albertson's; All Season Motors; Century Yamaha; Curt's Car Care; Erickson Motors; Gilliland Belt & Tackle; Glenn's Auto Parts; Harley's Cycle Sales; Hunter's R V Center; John Deere Sales & Service; Kawasaki of Twin Falls; Kirkham Auto Parts; Bill Meyer's United Auto Parts; Motor Merc; Newton's Sports Center; Nording Auto Parts; Ron's Upholstery; Sherwood Sport Center; Sign Design; Southern Idaho Distributing; Reul Stayer Sporting Goods; Step-Ken Auto Parts; Suzuki of Twin Falls; Valley Distributing; Vickers Western Store; and World of Wheels Honda, all of Twin Falls.

Don Janousek's Upholstery, Motor Merc, and Shepherd's R & R Lounge; all of Buhl.

Douglas, Inc., Hazelton; Collins & Sons, Kimberly; Elliotts John Deere, Burley; Paul Home Center, Paul; and Rainbow Lodge, Magic Reservoir.

EDEN AREA, 316 ACRES. 116 shares water. 93 acres irrigated, balance dry pasture. Good Home, Terms, \$225,000.00.

360 ACRES. 1 pivot, 5 wheel lines, 4 hand lines. Borders Highway 25. \$630,000. Terms.

80.4 ACRES with 65 shares water. 65 irrigated acres. Good home, \$140,000.

338 ACRES, 300 cultivated, row crop, deep well sprinklers, \$500,000.

HAZELTON 47.4 ACRES. 35 cultivated acres, 1 wheel line & 2 hand lines. Domestic well. No buildings. \$75,000.

DIETRICH 260 ACRES. 39 shares water, 25 acres alfalfa. Beautiful new brick home. 2 large hay, horse, cattle barns. Steel corrals. Presently a registered cattle-quarter horse setup, showplace. \$441,500.

BLISS, 200 ACRES. All Row Crop, sprinkler, wheel lines, hand lines. Good home. Large shop, 2 miles from town. \$600,000.

CAREY, 70 ACRES deeded, BLM grazing. Good home, corrals, 3 on a side Harrington dairy barn, 350 acres irrigated sprinkler and gravity. Beautiful Ranch. \$720,000.

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Graves Farm Auction

TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1982

Located two miles south, 1 mile east then 1/4 mile north of Gooding, Idaho

SALE TIME 11:30 a.m. Lunch at the Cookshack

TRACTORS

1974 International 966 diesel tractor with wide front, power steering, category 1 hitch, 15 x 5 3/8 rear rubber, dual remote lock and John Deere heater — 1971 Massey Ferguson 1080 diesel tractor with wide front, power steering, power adjust rear wheels with 15 x 5 3/8 rubber, dual hydraulic outlets, differential lock and multipower transmission.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

Massey Ferguson No. 57 2 bottom 2 way plow with 4 point hitch, throw-away shafts, spring trip beams, hydraulic ram and 18" bottom — John Deere P950 12 foot roller harrow with inside rubber, solid rollers and has set of spring teeth — John Deere R.V.M., 12 foot disc with cut outs front and solid back on rubber — Massey Ferguson No. 129, 12 foot disc plow with 3 point hitch, 13 shanks — Speco 8 foot land plane with 3 point hitch and has drag tail — Five row corrugator with flat John Deere shanks, gauge wheel, 3 point hitch and mounted on 2 1/2" bar — 1981 row cultivator with spring type John Deere shanks, gauge wheels, 3 point hitch

BEAN CUTTER - GRAIN DRILL - OTHER GOOD EQUIPMENT

1980 Model 70 And Chalmers six row air planter with monitor, herbicide boxes, press wheels, large boxes, 16" front hitch and mounted on 2 1/2" bar with Ace hydraulic markers — 1980 speedy 6 row front mount bean cutter — International 24' x 8' 510 grain drill with large metal box, double disc, grass seeder, hydraulic lift and on rubber — 1980 Alway 6 row cultivator with individual acting units with Triple X teeth, individual gauge wheels, 3 point hitch and has a 6 row belt and bean cut-a-way knife unit to be sold separately — nice heavy duty unit! Health eight row bean windrower with center delivery, hydraulic driven — Three point hitch Servis post hole digger — Kawonee 8 foot 3 point hitch blade — Bee Line 150 gal. sprayer with booms, hand gun, pump and 3 point hitch — Three point hitch wire roller, P.T.O. driven — Three point hitch leaf carrier — Disc type feed ditch cleaner with 3 point hitch — Pipe trailer — Set of 15 x 5 3/8 snap on duals — Set of 13 x 6 3/8 snap on duals — Set of 13x6x38 hub type M & W duals — John Deere 20x7 single disc grain drill with grass seeder, double power 6 row rubber — John Deere Model 31 post hole digger, 3 point hitch, P.T.O. — Gehl 115 mixall with auger feeder, magnet and P.T.O. — Allied 7' x 41" grain auger on rubber and P.T.O. International 18' disc loader and 10' blower and on rubber — Three section spring tooth — Metal harrows — Silage feeder and box rubber, P.T.O. — Cattle boarding chute (Buck).

HAYING MACHINERY

Cose 850 14 ft. swath with draper platform and has new canvas last year — Cose chortoi type side rake, Model 100 Formhand three wheel hay turner — International 275 front end loader, 14 ft. platform, double auger, hay conditioner & flotation tires — International one bin baler, P.T.O. driven, and in good condition — Miskin side hay loader.

ONE TON TRUCK

1978 Chevrolet 1 ton truck, V-8 engine, power steering, 4 speed transmission, 49,000 miles and has no bid.

NOTE: There is very little miscellaneous (fifteen minutes) to be on time. This will be one of the swiftest sales we have this sale season if you are looking for any purchases on this sale you will not be disappointed. Dick and Frank invite everyone out to the sale.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

Owner: DICK GRAVES

SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE "THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BEST"

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Whale of wheat crop shaping up for U.S.

By RICHARD ORR
© Chicago Tribune

A whale of a wheat crop is shaping up. It appears assured unless growers comply with Secretary of Agriculture John Block's request to cut acreage by 15 percent.

Despite low prices and high production costs, winter wheat growers last fall seeded a record number of acres for the second successive year. Winter wheat comprises about three-fourths of the annual wheat crop, the remainder of which is spring-planted wheat.

Many winter wheat growers in the Southern Plains had completed planting before Block announced his intention to call for an acreage set-aside program. Details of the program were announced late in January.

Winter wheat growers have seeded nearly 66.3 million acres, up from last year's record 65.8 million acres. A preliminary forecast last December by the Agriculture Department indicates the winter wheat crop could total a record 2.128 billion bushels.

That's 1 percent above last year's record winter wheat crop. In seven of the last 10 years, the final production estimate has been higher than the December forecast.

"Economic conditions will be an important determining factor."
— Carl Schwenson, official of the National Association of Wheat Growers

A winter wheat crop that large, together with another spring wheat crop like the 694.7 million bushels farmers produced last year, could boost the total wheat crop to a record for the third successive year.

The real outcome of this year's harvest, however, rests with grower participation in the acreage reduction program and with the weather. In announcing details of the set-aside or acreage reduction program, Block rejected requests by the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Association of Wheat Growers, among others, to encourage participation by paying farmers to idle some of their acres. Instead, he told farmers that unless they participate they won't be eligible for price supports and other federal farm program benefits.

Will that be sufficient to encourage a 15 percent cutback?

"It's too early to say," said Carl Schwenson, executive vice president of the National Association of Wheat Growers. "Wheat prices and yield prospects, as we get closer to harvest, will have a lot to do with their decision."

"I think the program will attract consideration by farmers. They're looking it over, but economic conditions will be an important determining factor."

Even though winter wheat growers have already seeded their crop, they can still get into the program by setting aside 15 percent of their acres for hay or grazing. Depending on the state, sign-up dates for compliance with the program range from May in Southern states to July in Northern

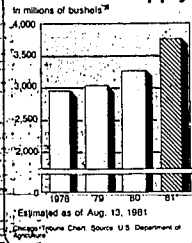
states. Spring wheat growers could plant their full acreage, then plow up 15 percent later if they decide to comply with the program.

been replaced by the new federal crop insurance program.

"Benefits available to farmers under this latest set-aside program are not as good as they were in 1979," Schwenson said.

Because of large stocks of wheat, the Agriculture Department is projecting that this season's acreage farm price for wheat is likely to range between \$3.70 and \$3.80 a bushel. That's below last season's average of \$3.96 a bushel.

U.S. wheat supply



Estimated as of Aug. 13, 1981. Chicago Tribune Chart. Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Decline in grain exports forecast

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — As a result of weak demand for American corn exports, American wheat and feed grain exports this season are expected to fall for the first time in five years.

The decline in American shipments comes at a time when world demand for grains is at record levels.

"The U.S. appears to be losing market shares to its major competitors," the Agriculture Department said in a world grain situation and outlook report on the marketing year that began July 1, 1981 and will end June 30.

Those competitors are Australia, Canada, Argentina and the European Economic Community for grain and Brazil and Argentina for soybeans.

Some of the loss in American exports was a result of the Soviet Union's reducing its dependence on American grain following the 1980 embargo, but competitors are shipping more grain to other nations as well, the department said.

There is "a notable increase in grain and soybean area in the competitor countries, expanded exports to the Soviets and increased shipments to non-U.S.S.R. destinations," the department said.

With record American corn and wheat crops last year, supplies of wheat and feed grains on hand at the end of the current marketing year are expected to be the highest in 20 years. The United States holds much of the world's grain stocks.

However, the expected grain stocks represent a smaller percentage of worldwide grain use than they did 20 years ago. A stocks-to-use ratio of 18 percent will be well below the 25 percent to 35 percent level of the early 1960s.

When rice is included, world grain stocks this season is forecast at 217 million tons, down 1 million tons from an estimate of a month ago, but still a record.

While expectations of reduced corn

exports lowered prospects for American grain exports, export expectations for other feed grains remain strong.

Sorghum exports are expected to rise about 12 percent above 1980-81 levels. Barley exports are projected to rise 38 percent.

The grain situation report said the corn picture should improve. Buyer interest in American corn has improved with the largest increases in Spain, Portugal and Taiwan.

As for wheat, the department said that competing wheat exporting nations are selling record or near-record amounts to the Soviet Union. The United States has been aggressively filling the markets left by those nations. From July to January, the pace of American exports of wheat was at record levels.

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Idaho Simmental Association

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Your Spine & Health
DIGESTION
By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

It is important to chew your food well to break it up into small particles and saturate it with saliva.

Saliva contains fluid that aids in the digestion of all starchy food. Because most starchy foods are soft when eaten, they are often swallowed without enough chewing.

Changing your eating habits will eliminate many causes of faulty digestion, but if vertebral disalignments in the thoracic spine cause irritation or interference to the nerves supplying the digestive organs, Chiropractic treatment will be very beneficial.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, Main West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.)

We can help your business grow. Helping you improve the productivity and operating efficiency of your business is why we opened our Twin Falls Communications Planning Center. The CPC is a place where you can learn about the latest in Bell System communications technology. You can examine equipment that can help speed and organize the large amount of information that flows in, through and out of your business each day.

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The knowledge business

Investors getting finicky, sharper as their options multiply

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Small crowds have been gathering on Monday afternoons just before closing time at area banks and savings institutions.

Participants in these informal clubs wait for news on the weekly auction price of U.S. Treasury securities.

Once word is received, usually around 4:30, savings institutions can compute how much interest they will pay, beginning Tuesday, for six-month certificates of deposit.

Last week, the rate fell nearly 2 percent, and many of the participants promptly purchased certificates before the new rate took effect. Had the rate gone up, they would have returned later in the week to complete the transaction.

The Monday waiting game is just one example of how the average wage earner is becoming more sophisticated in investments, says managers of Twin Falls banks and savings and loan associations.

Confusion might be expected, with all the new savings and retirement options bombarding small savers in recent months. NOW accounts, which offer interest on checking-account funds, money-market funds, certificates of deposit, All-Savers certificates and a broad range of individual retirement accounts all compete for savings dollars.

But officials say most of their customers know what they want before they walk in the door, and they are able to ask pertinent questions that zero in on a particular plan's advantages and drawbacks.

"Our customers ask for advice more often than they used to," says Jan Hellevell, the vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan.

He adds, however, that customers are "quick to start figuring up the dollars they lost" when the price of Treasury bills drops, triggering a change in rates offered for certificates of deposit and fixed-rate IRAs.

"Tax-law changes that took effect Jan. 1 opened IRAs to all wage earners, even those previously covered by employer pension funds. As a result, new retirement accounts are the most popular savings instrument at present."

The relative lack of restrictions governing what financial institutions can offer also has made IRAs a highly competitive business.

Retirement plan shoppers can choose from dozens of differing IRAs, including some with rates that float with

Newest investment trick: take a pay cut

CHICAGO (FNS) — The new and improved individual retirement accounts have held center stage since their Jan. 1 premiere, but waiting in the wings to upstage them is a relative unknown.

Its official debut postponed by the IRS, this little known retirement shelter, outshines the IRA in many respects. In order to get in on the deal though, you must first be willing to take a pay cut. This is one that pays.

Here's how it works: Rather than taking full salary, an employee may elect to defer a portion of compensation that would otherwise be paid in cash. That

amount is then paid by the employer into a qualified savings or profit-sharing plan. The funds accumulate tax-free, as with an IRA, until they are withdrawn.

The similarities between the two retirement savings vehicles end there.

"Salary reduction" plans allow for easier access to savings than funds frozen in an IRA and qualify for more favorable tax treatment when the money is withdrawn at retirement.

Additionally, individuals can stash away more for retirement in a salary reduction plan.

"There is no doubt," said Keith Swensen, actuarial and benefits

consulting manager at Touche Ross and Co., "that for the average worker, the salary reduction plan is a better deal than the IRA."

Contributions to an IRA are deductible from gross income. In a salary reduction plan, because the money is never received by the employee, it never shows up on the W-2 form and thus escapes federal taxation. Likewise, there is no state or local taxation of the amount deferred, nor is there Social Security tax paid on that sum by either the employee or employer.

Contributions to an IRA may be exempt from state and city income taxes and certainly are not exempt from social security taxes.

inflation and others with rates fixed for up to eight years.

The most popular small-fund options are 18- and 30-month certificates offering the highest rates, presently between 12 and 14.42 percent, compounded daily.

Many banks offer 18-month plans at both fixed and floating rates. Customers who expect interest rates to come down during the next 18 months can choose the former, while those who believe rates will remain high can tie their fortunes to inflation's kite.

Floating-interest accounts are based on some market indicator — such as average prices for a certain denomination of Treasury bills — and adjusted weekly, monthly or quarterly.

When interest rates are volatile and trending upward, as they have been the past three years, returns are higher on a floating-interest account.

Most banks have chosen Treasury bills as a basis for their rates, on grounds that the federal securities best reflect the inflation rate, says Dale Bickenstaff, an executive vice president for Idaho First National Bank in Boise.

However, another financial officer urges customers to ask detailed questions about how a floating rate is

determined from any index.

Some savings institutions use average Treasury bill sale rates. Others select an average of opening bids for a particular sequence of days, or an average of all bids cast. Still others choose an indicator and add or subtract fractions of a percent.

At least one bank in Twin Falls offers a quarter percent bonus to customers who deposit or accumulate \$2,000 in a floating-rate IRA. However, the initial rate is lower than at some other institutions.

First Federal Savings and Loan, and First Security Bank both offer IRAs with fixed-rate stability but with some advantages of a floating account.

Customers can open 18-month accounts at both institutions for a minimum deposit — \$100 at First Federal and \$500 at First Security — and receive the same rate on subsequent deposits throughout the period.

If the rate goes up, customers can open additional accounts at the higher figure and add to those while the rate remains advantageous, so long as the \$2,000 maximum per individual is not violated.

Other institutions, such as United First Federal

Outlook

Continued from Page B1

Some congressmen say they will not accept a deficit that large. Others say the deficit will be even larger under Reagan's proposal because his economic assumptions were too optimistic.

Wall Street, which has been known to over-react, views the proposed deficit as one that would prevent chinking off any economic recovery.

Alex Sinclair, a Twin Falls commodity broker, shares that our view, "Interest rates control the economy," he says.

For example, high interest rates have made the dollar strong on foreign exchange markets. But this creates a "Catch 22" for wheat growers: The strong dollar makes U.S. wheat expensive in foreign countries. Meanwhile, for lack of strong export demand, domestic wheat prices remain low, Sinclair says.

Another problem, he says, is that high interest rates will not rid the economy of inflation. The long-term answer to inflation is more efficient production. High interest rates do nothing to encourage efficient production. They discourage business from expanding or entering new fields, robbing the economy of its vitality, he says.

Of course, there are other schools of thought whose spokesmen are less concerned about federal deficits. Barry Armus, an economics professor at Boise State University who embraces supply-side economics, said during a recent talk in Twin Falls that the deficit might not be as bad as it looks. Since inflation is being brought under control, money that in past years was invested in gold, inflation hedges, may be available in the money markets to help finance the deficit.

How much of this money might be available, he could not guess. While forecasters have difficulty outguessing the business cycle, investors can take advantage of the cycles, according to Edward G. Smith, a Twin Falls investment counselor.

In each recession since World War II, the stock market has anticipated the return of economic growth by several months, Smith says. That anticipation began, on average, about five months prior to the end of the recession. And the stock price increases, as measured by Standard and Poor's index of 500 stocks, ranged from 33 percent, during the year between the 1980 recession and the current one, to 109 percent, during the almost three years of growth follow-

ing the 1953 recession. "The business cycle is a fact of life," says L. James Kounlik, a Twin Falls real-estate broker. "It exists whether you like it or not."

No two recessions are alike, he says, but if Reagan's proposed deficit is pared down, the turnaround from the current recession could begin by summer.

"I see no change in the overall picture till June. Then, things could be salubrious," he says.

Now you know

By United Press International

The smallest independent country in the world is Vatican City. Carved from within the city of Rome, Feb. 11, 1929, it boasts a land mass of 108.7 acres, or 0.17 square miles.

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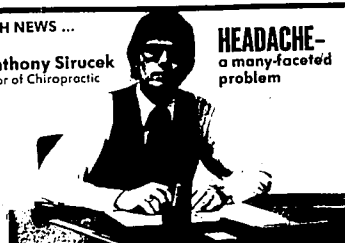
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HEALTH NEWS ...

Dr. Anthony Sirucek
Doctor of Chiropractic



HEADACHE—
a many-faceted problem

The key to correcting a headache problem is to find the exact cause of the problem. As there are so many reasons for headaches, let's consider them in the total scheme of things first.

Some approaches to headaches are designed to override, or numb out, the pain. This type of relief is similar to disconnecting a ringing fire alarm because it is annoying — forgetting why the alarm is ringing.

Your doctor working with natural health recognizes the fact that the body is designed to work in a harmonious, pain-free manner. When conducting an examination, he looks for the reason the pain is present.

Overriding the symptom of head pain by medication is just attacking the problem at a superficial level.

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Savings, offer an interest floor, assuring that floating-rate accounts will not drop below 5 percent.

Some banks held back initially, but now they have begun offering more variety in IRA accounts. Idaho First National initiated 30- and 36-month fixed-rate accounts last week, bowing to competition.

First Interstate Bank plans to supplement its existing 18-month floating accounts, for which rates are adjusted quarterly, with a new account for which rates are adjusted monthly, according to Nancy Vannorsdel, the vice president of marketing for the firm in Boise.

Establishment of new IRAs may have only begun, since most wage earners who recently became eligible for tax benefits have until April 15, 1983, to contribute to a plan, says Lance Clow, the marketing director for Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

"Some people are asking, 'Should I lock my money up now and take a chance on getting laid off and maybe needing it, or should I wait?'" Clow says.

Most of the contributions his bank has seen in recent weeks are still for 1981 tax filings, he says.

Still, a surprising number of young working couples have expressed interest in the plans, Vannorsdel says.

IRA information seminars held recently by First Interstate across the state drew large crowds, including one in Twin Falls that happened to coincide with a snowstorm, she says. The Boise meeting was attended by 300 people and included a question-and-answer period that lasted two hours.

"I'm glad we had a tax attorney and an accountant along to answer some of the questions," she says.

Despite a "seemingly endless variety of options — the difference between the most popular IRA accounts — viewed from retirement age — is probably slight, says Vigil Tinker, the manager of the Twin Falls Idaho Bank and Trust.

Even 30-month accounts can be thought of as floating, he says, because new rates reflecting market changes will be in place by the time the certificates mature.

"The net effect," Tinker says, "is so minute that all it does is make a package with a different ribbon."

The potential tax savings is not minute, however. The Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants notes that a taxpayer in the 28 percent bracket who decides to contribute \$1,500 to an IRA will trim \$420 from his tax bill.

In addition, the contribution can be calculated to drop a taxpayer into a lower bracket, thereby rescuing another 2 percent to 4 percent of the contributor's total income from taxes.

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MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
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Implement dealers surviving

'Got to stay in there and keep plugging'

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At a recent auction, Fred Gettelman's inventory of used farm equipment sold for 25 percent less than he had expected. And, says the Wendell Implement dealer, he had expected depressed prices.

"It was a double depression," Gettelman says. "I've been in the implement business six years. This is the slowest I've seen."

Business is no better for most of the Magic Valley's farm implement dealers. Low commodity prices are to blame.

Some other traditional culprits in the economy — high interest rates and recession — were present during 1980 and 1981, when most implement dealers had strong sales. But then, local commodity prices were among some of the highest ever, while today, most sell at money-losing prices for farmers.

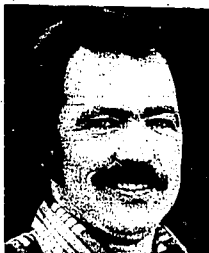
Sales were excellent last year, says George Glenn, the president of Twin Falls Tractor and Implement. As for this year, "I've never seen a year like this," at least not in the last 15 or 20 years.

Twin Falls Tractor and many other implement dealers have laid off workers, or reduced weeks and cut inventories to cut costs. A few businesses may not survive, dealers say.

"We're looking for a tough spring," Glenn says. "Like any industry, a person that wasn't preparing in the past good years for a year like this cut in trouble."

At Kahn-Luech Ford Tractor in Twin Falls, some employees were laid off in December, says Gary Luech. Some were given part-time work to supplement their unemployment benefits.

"We are bringing our crew back now. Hopefully, we'll have everyone



ROGER NEWTON
snow delays farmers



GARY LUCICH
finds new financing



GARTH HESS
'optimistic pessimist'



DOUG BURKS
'we're doing better'

back on board by the end of March," he says.

Business, though slow, has not ground to a halt. Several dealers estimate that it is about 25 percent below the sales they would expect following an average farm year. Also, bad weather may have kept sales from picking up as early in the winter as normal.

Normally, sales begin to increase around Feb. 1, says Roger Newton, the sales manager at Gem Equipment in Twin Falls. However, because the ground was covered with snow, farmers did not start thinking about getting into the fields — or buying new

equipment — as they usually would, he says.

At Kahn-Luech Ford Tractor, the company came up with an innovative financing plan to help spur sales during January. It almost was too successful.

Under the plan, farmers could buy equipment and finance the sale at 8 percent interest. To obtain the low-cost financing, farmers sold their rights to deduct the equipment's depreciation from their taxes.

When the plan was introduced, it spurred sales to the highest level for early winter in the company's history, Luech says.

Unfortunately, the fine print on the contracts that Lucich had arranged with financiers meant many people could not qualify for the arrangement. "We didn't realize that the restrictions were as difficult as they were," he says. "We went ahead, possibly too gutsy. We let those deals pile up."

On some sales that were made to buyers who did not qualify for the arrangement, Lucich had to put up money to conclude the sale at the agreed-upon 8 percent.

But now, a new source of financing has been found, with more liberal qualifications, Lucich says. "I've had some sleepless nights," he says. Now, he is optimistic about the rest of the year.

At Burk's Tractor in Twin Falls, a different formula has led to increased sales, according to Doug Burks, whose father, also named Doug Burks, bought the dealership a little more than a year ago.

"We're doing better than we were last year," he says. "We hired an extra salesman, we're covering a larger territory. Instead of sitting in the office, salesmen are out there beating the bush."

Those salesmen might put 70,000 miles on their pickup trucks this year beating the bush, the younger Burks says.

"For two years we were very fortunate," says Garth Hess, the sales manager of Woolvorton International in Twin Falls. Nationally, this is the third year of low farm prices and poor farm-equipment sales, and no improvement is forecast.

Nonetheless, Hess says, he is an "optimistic pessimist."

"The only choice I've got is to stay in there and keep plugging," he says. Woolvorton has not laid off people or reduced work weeks. "We've tried to tighten our belt, control inventory better and control expenditures," Hess says.

Layoffs are a last resort. "You spend years trying to get the quality of people you want in your operation. If you let them go, you stand the risk of them not coming back," Hess says.

How long can he keep that attitude if the economy doesn't improve? He hopes not to come to that point, but "we think about it every day."

Harvester near default, but bank waiver likely

CHICAGO (UPI) — International Harvester, whose losses for the last five quarters neared \$1 billion, said it may find itself technically in default on its \$4.2 billion debt restructuring agreement once second quarter results are tallied.

Under the agreement with 225 lenders, Harvester must maintain a net worth of \$1 billion.

"It's possible we could fall below the figure," IH Chairman Archie McCardell said Thursday. "But I don't think it will. It would be up to the banks to waive that particular covenant."

Harvester announced last week it lost \$200 million in the first quarter of fiscal 1982, following a more than \$600 million loss for all of fiscal 1981.

As of Oct. 31, Harvester's net worth stood at \$1.88 billion, down from \$1.89 billion the previous year.

Analysts said, however, Harvester's lenders probably will waive the \$1 billion minimum because "it's less costly for the banks to carry the company than to drop it."

Harvester spokesman Bill Greenhill refused to speculate on the size of the second quarter loss but he acknowledged it will be high.

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Osborne Computer — new apple of industry

By RONALD ROSENBERG
Boston Globe

BOSTON — Barely two years ago, Adam Osborne told a packed crowd at Hynes Auditorium that Apple Computer, Radio Shack and Commodore International would face new competitors offering comparable personal computers at drastically lower prices.

He mined few words, predicting these well-established manufacturers might not be able to meet the challenge.

The audience loved it. Osborne the maverick. A high-tech Nikita Khrushchev banging his shoe at the United Nations. Osborne would not divulge who these vendors would be but some in the audience surmised the equipment would be stamped "Made in Japan."

They were wrong.

Within a year a Hayward, Calif., company had introduced an all-in-one portable computer that included \$1,500 worth of software and priced it at \$1,795, and Osborne looked like a prophet.

The company was swamped with orders. Within 60 days of its first shipment, the tiny company was turning a profit, an unparalleled achievement in the fast-growing personal computer industry.

What is this upstart company? Osborne Computer Corp., that's what. What Adam Osborne did not reveal in his speech at Hynes Auditorium before the Boston Computer Society's 1980 Forum on the Future of Personal Computers was

that the upstart to fear was Adam Osborne.

Founded in January, 1981, Osborne Computer already is being compared with the current sensation in personal computers, Apple Computer, which grew in just five years from an idea into a \$335 million company last year. Others compare the company with Volkswagen of the 1950s. Osborne himself immodestly sees his company as a baby Ford Motor Co.

"We have the Ford of the industry," insists the 43-year-old Osborne, an author and magazine columnist before turning computer manufacturer.

"We are not making computers. We're turning out washing machines for mass use. We have it down to a real consumer product with a 25-minute-long assembly line manned by workers trained just two hours and using electric screwdrivers. Anyone can put an Osborne together."

Sales are coming in at the rate of \$1 million every 10 days, partly because of a generous price incentive to dealers who pay within 30 days. Last year, sales totaled \$15 million; this year, they are expected to surpass \$200 million. Distribution, which totaled 96 retailers last year, is now past the 300 mark.

The company, located across the San Francisco Bay from California's "Silicon Valley" has moved into ever-larger quarters four times in the last year. To meet the rush, the company soon will open a new production and distribution plant in New Brunswick, N.J., to service the East Coast, Midwest and European markets.

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Year demonstrates 'supply-side' economics

By BILL BARNHART
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — If you've ever wondered what's in "supply-side" economics for small investors, chances are good you'll be able to find out this year.

A substantial consensus is developing on Capitol Hill and Wall Street that high interest rates and sluggish stock market will mark the 1982 election year.

Many institutional investors are planning their investment strategies accordingly, with increased focus on fixed-rate investments as opposed to stocks. Individuals, of course, can do the same, and the expansion of individual retirement accounts (IRAs) to virtually all taxpayers may provide the ideal vehicle for implementing long-term plans.

In outlining the 1982 investment environment, Gary Wengowski, chief economist for Goldman Sachs & Co., recently held a meeting of money managers in Chicago that the Reagan administration really hasn't tried supply-side economics in the sense of proposing major new incentives for savings and investment and strict disincentives for consumption.

What the nation faces, instead, are indirect savings incentives induced by tight money and high interest rates that reduce the incentive to spend, he said.

"Our tax laws are still very much loaded against the savings incentive," he said. "The biases in our tax laws are so extreme that even with the cut in the maximum unearned income tax rate to 50 percent (from 70 percent), there is still no real incentive to save."

In that light, Wengowski believes the Reagan supply-siders may attempt to enact some orthodox



Stock vs. bond performance
S&P 500 capital appreciation vs. long-term government bonds capital appreciation

Without reinvestment of interest or dividends
Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: First National Bank of Chicago

supply-side tax measures, including limitations on the deductibility of consumer interest expense and new taxes on consumption.

Such measures would compound the expected short-run bad news for the stock market because declining con-

sumer spending would mean declining short-term corporate profitability. In theory, the long-term supply-side effect of increased savings would be a regenerated American industry and higher corporate profitability and stock prices.

But for 1982, Goldman Sachs believes intermediate-term notes and long-term bonds will provide a greater return to investors next year than stocks or money market funds.

"I see no basis to anticipate any sharp rise in the valuation of the (stock) market for the first and possibly second quarter," said Leon Cooperman, chairman of Goldman's investment advisory committee. "By any approach you take, the stock market is not undervalued."

Assuming the Goldman analysis is correct, a declining stock market will greet a substantial number of individuals who started new investment programs in January under the individual retirement account rules in the 1981 Economic Recovery Tax Act.

Those rules, which allow the periodic switching of investment vehicles, constitute a major tax incentive for savings and investment. But it's not easy to utilize direct note and bond investments in starting an IRA program with just \$2,000 or \$2,250 a year. The par, or face, value of notes and bonds generally is \$1,000.

Marshall B. Frost, partner with the Chicago-based investment company Stein Roe & Farnham, estimates that between 20 million and 25 million Americans will open IRA accounts under the new rules that permit individuals who already participate in company, pension or profit-sharing plans to invest \$2,000 of before-tax income into tax-deferred IRAs (\$2,250 for couples when just one spouse is working).

Savings and loan regulators want to curtail a proposed 18-month unregulated IRA savings certificate designed to allow banks and S&Ls to compete with investment companies for this new rush of IRA business.

If that happens, many new IRA investors seeking maximum returns

probably will be drawn into money market mutual funds, which are sponsored by investment companies and offer yields based on short-term interest rates.

But James I. Adler, an account executive with Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith, said he's advising clients not to use money market funds in IRA accounts.

"You're trying to fund a long-term investment by rolling over short-term paper," Adler said. "You'd be better off in certificates of deposit at a bank."

W. David Woolford, bond market economist at the First National Bank of Chicago, said two possible investments for IRAs are "original issue discount" notes or "zero coupon" notes. According to First Boston Corp., 27 original issue discount notes or zero-coupon notes were

issued in 1981 and more expected. Those notes are sold well below their par value and, instead of paying the going rate of interest through coupons, provide all or part of their return by appreciating in price as they approach maturity.

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By United Press International

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Teamsters continue truce

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Teamsters Union leaders have voted unanimously to renew a five-year-old peace treaty with the United Farm Workers in hopes of ending their increasingly bitter rivalry.

The original treaty lapsed after several years of sometime violent confrontations between the union headed by Cesar Chavez and the Teamsters.

"Our Western Conference of Teamsters voted unanimously to re-

new the treaty, and it means that peace prevails between us and the UFW," Mike Riley, head of the Southern California Joint Council of Teamsters 42, said. "With that renewal, the level of cooperation between us should now escalate and be mutually productive for both organizations and for workers."

Rev. Wayne Hartman, executive assistant to Chavez, said the UFW hopes the pact will lead to other areas of cooperation with the Teamsters.

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Big snowpack should bring full water year

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Above average snow accumulations in the southern Idaho mountains should fill the gap left in reservoirs and wells by the 1981 irrigating season.

The snowpack might appear enormous to Magic Valley residents who spent the last two months trying to keep their driveways open and now must contend with mud and flooding.

But come the heels of a drought that left fish flopping in the mud in many smaller reservoirs, the 25 percent to 30 percent snow surplus in some places will do little more than even the water accounts.

"With that percent of normal snowpack, if it stays up at that level, we should be looking at a pretty full water year," said Lyle Fuller, a farmer and a member of the Salmon River Canal Co.'s snow survey committee. "But we wouldn't mind a little more."

The Hollister-based company schedules a water-forecast meeting each April to apprise farmers of the amount of water they can expect. Members must adjust their planting schedules and acreages to match the projected flow.

Water supply figures published by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service earlier this month indicate that the Nevada tributaries to Salmon Falls Creek held 33 percent more snow than on Feb. 1 of an average year. Averages are calculated from a 15-year period between 1963 and 1977.

However, the same report showed storage in Salmon Falls Reservoir to be 17,000 acre-feet, less than a third of the normal February storage of 51,600 acre-feet.

Fuller said the Salmon Falls Tract has started other years with lower reservoir levels and finished with ample water.

The key, he said, will be how quickly the snow comes off the mountains and what portion of the total winds up in the reservoir, as opposed to soaking into the terrain south and west of Jackpot.

A warm rain triggering a fast melt might be advantageous to Salmon Falls farmers, but the reverse holds true for farmers on the Little Wood River system near Carey.

There, farmers hope for a slow run-off, extending late into the summer, said Boyd Stocking, the watermaster for the Little Wood irrigation system.

The Little Wood River sits in a pocket that was missed by much of the precipitation of the past two months. Snow samples taken Jan. 27 showed a moisture content of 98

percent of normal for the drainage area.

In addition, the Little Wood Reservoir holds only about 30,000 acre-feet, while the system's farmers require 80,000 acre-feet to reach optimum yields. Natural stream flow, when available, provides the balance.

The Soil Conservation Service projects a stream flow of 103,000 acre-feet in the period from April through July, assuming "normal meteorological" conditions.

"If things stay normal through the rest of the spring, I feel we'll have a pretty good year," Stocking said. Some farmers, he said, believe snowfall was heavier in portions of the drainage area, at elevations above the sampling sites.

In general, state and federal officials are well-satisfied with the present snowpack, and they only hope the trend continues through April.

Earl Corless, an irrigation management specialist for the Bureau of Reclamation in Burley, said the bureau presently is making plans to lower some reservoirs to make room for flood waters this spring.

A statistical chart drawn from more than 50 years experience in managing spring run-off tells officials when to begin releasing water. In addition, the bureau is plugged into a new regional computer system that gives instantaneous readings on water content in 40 regional snow courses, river gauges, and reservoirs.

The system, called "Hydromet," helped bureau officials avert serious flooding at construction sites for two Idaho Falls hydroelectric plants during heavy rains last June.

"Hydromet told us early on that the stream was beginning to run, enabling us to give the contractor about two days' notice," Corless said. The same system helps officials assure that no more water will be released than necessary, he said.

Snow cover on the Upper Snake basin was 132 percent of normal on Feb. 1, according to SCS figures. Corless said bureau figures include additional snow courses in Wyoming and place the total closer to 116 percent of normal.

Either estimate is good news, he said, if precipitation remains at or above normal for the remainder of the winter.

Early predictions could sour quickly in the absence of additional snow, however, he added. If precipitation dropped to 50 percent of normal through July, water levels in the Upper Snake basin would drop to 89 percent of average.

Farmers who pump water from underground aquifers also should see dramatic improvements this summer if the snowpack remains above

average, said Gordon Haskett, a ground-water geologist for the Bureau of Reclamation in Boise.

Pumping during the past several years dropped well levels south of Murtaugh by 150 feet in places. The state Department of Water Resources named a new critical ground-water area last month.

Several wells in the A and B Irrigation District north of Rupert also had to be lowered last summer.

Some people have theorized that the effects of a 1977 drought first became evident last summer in the A and B project, which sits above the 200-mile-long Snake River Plain Aquifer. Research has indicated that water on the plain moves only a few feet a day.

However, Haskett said the effects of past wet winters were felt more quickly than aquifer models predicted. Well levels dropped in 1961 and 1962, but they recovered within months after a wet winter in 1963.

"If it's a good water year, they divert more onto the plain through surface irrigation; and that soaks in," he said. A hydraulic pressure effect comes into play as well.

"It's like having a bathtub full of sand and water. If you dump a bucket of water in one end, it rises at the other pretty quickly, even if those particular (water) molecules don't travel that far."

An above average water year probably would have no lasting effect on

the state's eight critical ground-water areas, officials say, because development of new agricultural land apparently has exceeded the rate of natural recharge.

Any surplus water that passes Milner Dam will improve the electrical supply picture of Idaho Power Co., requiring that less power be purchased from outside the region during periods of peak usage, according to P.K. Barron, the manager of power operations.

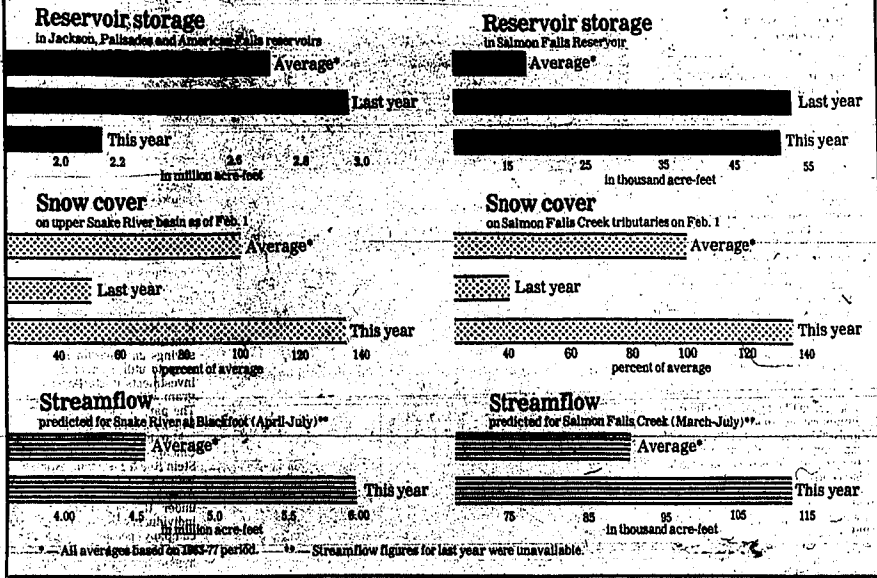
However, it requires "a really banner year" before the company sees a substantial difference in the amount of hydroelectric power generated, Barron said.

In a normal summer season, 60 percent of the utility's water-produced power comes from Brownlee Dam, he said.

Brownlee was within three feet of capacity late last week. Bonneville Power Administration officials asked the company a week ago to reduce water releases in an effort to control flooding in the Portland-Vancouver area near the mouth of the Columbia River.

BPA agreed to supply whatever electricity was needed during the flood-control effort in exchange for power later in the year.

Water data



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REMODELS ARE OUR Specialty



Les Charlton of Twin Falls has taken on home remodeling as one way to stay in building business and survive current slump

Builder survives slump by adapting

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Les Charlton expects to make a profit building homes this year.

This is a remarkable statement, considering that the home building industry is in its worst slump since the Depression.

In the last three years, the housing industry — and home builders in particular — have suffered the slings and arrows of record-high interest rates and rates that have stayed high longer than ever before.

During that time, there have been many predictions of a real-estate market recovery. But those predictions have been pushed back each time.

Even now, says the first signs of improvement won't be visible until about the middle of this year. It could be the end of this year, or perhaps 1983, before anything resembling a recovery begins in the housing industry, they say.

The unemployment rate for home builders has been among the highest for workers in any industry. There has been a mass exodus of builders from the trade, and it's not over yet. The National Association of Home Builders predicts 200,000 more construction workers may lose their jobs

before spring.

The Home Builders Association, along with most of the real-estate industry, supports President Ronald Reagan and his economic policies, Charlton says. However, many Home Builders Association officials worry that the current crop of builders will not be able to stay in business until a Reagan-engineered recovery begins.

Charlton, though optimistic he will survive until then, says this will be a difficult year. And, for now, he is just "keeping the wolves from the door."

For a home builder in the 1980s, that is a mark of success. If Charlton can continue this success and remain in business until June 1983, he is in line to become president of the Idaho Association of Home Builders.

He would be the head of an association with about 1,100 members, the lowest number in three or four years. But the state and national associations remain important, Charlton says.

"Of the things that have helped me stay in business, I put the National Association of Home Builders right up there. No. 1 and 2," says the Twin Falls-based builder. "The ideas I've gained more than made up for the little bit of dues I've paid."

The byword at the association these days is "affordable housing," Charlton says.

The old equations in the housing

industry say that 2 million new homes must be built each year to keep up with demand. Since housing starts have been held to about half that level, pent up demand should lead to a real-estate boom when interest rates recede, the reasoning goes.

That is the kind of thinking that will put builders out of business, Charlton says.

"If you think this building market is returning to what it was, you're dreaming," he says. That market was built with a plentiful supply of low-interest mortgage money, which may have become a relic of the past.

As Charlton describes it, the new-style affordable home will cost about \$35,000 to \$45,000. It will be smaller, but it won't feel much smaller. It might have a "great room," serving as a combination family, dining and living room.

This will not be a bare-bones home. The kitchens will be small, but with most of the usual amenities. "You can do up a kitchen for \$1,000," Charlton says. Over the 30-year financing life of the house, even at 13 percent interest, that adds only a few dollars a month to the payments.

Most of all, the design of the house will make every square foot count, he says. With current building costs at \$40 to \$50 per square foot, eliminating a long hallway between rooms could save 100 square feet and several

thousand dollars. The size of an average small house may shrink from 1,100 square feet to 600 or 700 square feet.

"I don't think we're looking at any radical changes. Man is a creature of habit." As long as he can afford it, Charlton says, he will want a house of his own.

But even this affordable home will remain beyond the reach of most buyers until mortgage rates decline, Charlton says. And until that happens, he will continue trying to make his living remodeling homes, as he has tried for about the last year.

He formed a corporation, C and H Building and Development, to concentrate on getting some of those remodeling jobs. His partners in the corporation are his father-in-law, George Haney Jr., and brother-in-law, George Haney III.

His father-in-law is the broker and owner of Twin Falls Century 21 Realty; he handles marketing for the company. His brother-in-law is the salesman; he does much of the paperwork and legwork.

"Combining the different skills of each partner gives the corporation an extra step" on the competition, Charlton says. "That's the name of the game."

Banks planning to boost sales promotion budgets

By ANDREW A. LECKEY
© Chicago Sun-Times

America's banks, staving off the invasion of money market funds and the effects of a flagging economy, intend to boost their sales promotion budgets by 27 percent this year.

That figure was released Thursday in a survey of officers at 50 of the nation's 125 largest banks.

"The flux in the industry is unlike anything before, with deregulation also leveling new products and new tactics," said Alan B. Erlinberg, marketing manager of the banking and finance division of Chicago's Fair Communications Agency, which conducted the telephone survey.

Eighty percent of the banks responding to the survey said they have sales promotion budgets averaging about \$250,000 annually at each bank, which are separate from their regular advertising budgets.

Sales promotion, not a conventional term in the usually staid world of

banking, involves areas such as direct mail, telephone soliciting and lobby displays.

"Nine out of 10 bank officers questioned said they thought the relative importance of sales promotion in the bank marketing mix will increase and, among those who made a choice, sales promotion was more effective than media advertising," Erlinberg said.

About half of those questioned said they have in-house sales promotion managers, while almost every one of the banks that responded they didn't have them said they had absolutely no plans to add them. In non-bank businesses, sales promotion outstrips conventional media advertising, Erlinberg said.

"A major problem is that so many institutions just don't understand what sales promotion is," Erlinberg said. "The role has to be clarified and, when both sales promotion efforts and advertising exist, an attempt must be made to make sure they don't overlap or bump into each other's efforts."

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P195/75R14	C87R-14	\$43	2.06
P205/75R14	F87R-14	\$45	2.23
P215/75R14	F87R-14	\$48	2.24
P205/75R15	F87R-15	\$46	2.46
P215/75R15	C87R-15	\$40	2.63
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P185/R0R13	C87R-13	\$48	1.91
P185/75R14	C87R-14	\$49	2.04
P195/75R14	C87R-14	\$41	2.16
P205/75R14	F87R-14	\$43	2.30
P215/75R14	F87R-14	\$47	2.47
P215/75R14	H87R-14	\$70	2.61
P165/75R15	165R-15	\$47	1.79
P205/75R15	F87R-15	\$44	2.42
P215/75R15	C87R-15	\$49	2.57
P225/75R15	H87R-15	\$74	2.73
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P185/75R14	C87R-14	\$47	1.83
P195/75R14	C87R-14	\$48	2.04
P205/75R14	F87R-14	\$70	2.10
P215/75R14	F87R-14	\$72	2.24
P215/75R14	H87R-14	\$77	2.48
P225/75R14	H87R-14	\$98	2.58
P205/75R15	F87R-15	\$74	2.47
P215/75R15	C87R-15	\$79	2.59
P225/75R15	H87R-15	\$88	2.76
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Taxes cause farmland price inflation

Sunday, February 28, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-9

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — An Agriculture Department study ordered by former Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says federal tax policy accelerated inflation in farmland prices.

The study also concluded that tax laws encouraged expansion of farms and substitution of capital investment, such as farm machinery, for labor.

Taxes also have given farmers incentive to produce tax-sheltered crops, the study said.

The study, part of a project initiated by Bergland, concluded that a wide range of federal policies — price, taxes, credit and research — accelerated a trend toward larger farms.

Warning of a trend toward a "landed aristocracy," Bergland concluded in early 1981 that the

government should stop helping farms get bigger and instead help small and medium farms survive their financial difficulties.

The current administration released the study routinely and without comment. Entitled "The Effects of Tax Policy on Agriculture," it was written by Charles Davenport, a Rutgers University law professor, Michael Boehlje, an Iowa State University economic professor, and David B. H. Martin, a Washington lawyer.

The authors said the study did not attempt to compare agriculture to the rest of the economy so it was impossible to evaluate effects of tax policies on the flow of investment funds to or from agriculture.

In addition, they acknowledged that some people believe tax policy has only reinforced trends toward bigness in agriculture.

"In their view, technology, export markets, readily available credit, crop subsidies, cheap energy, inflation and other factors have had a

much stronger influence on the structure of agriculture than tax policy has had," the report said.

The authors said there was no way to determine whether an entirely different tax system would have had little impact on changes in the farm sector or if tax policy has played an extremely important role in those trends.

Thus, they concluded tax policy has affected trends but they did not quantify that impact.

The study was based on analysis of the federal tax code before enactment of last year's major tax revisions, but makes a few conclusions about the new law. The 1981 tax bill provides estate tax relief for owners of moderate-sized farms who found it difficult to transfer their farms to the next generation, it said.

If agriculture received less favoritism from tax laws, "land prices would undoubtedly be lower," the study concluded.

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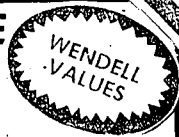
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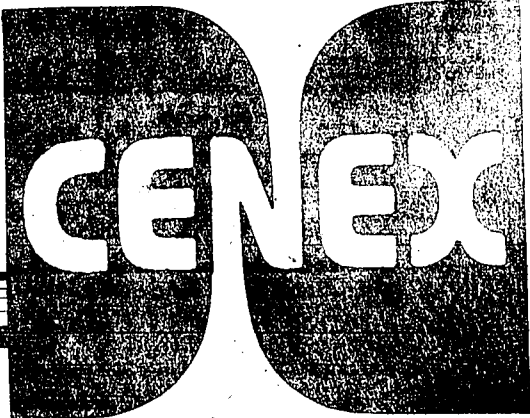
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U.S. dairy industry eyes foreign markets

By SONIA HILLGREEN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — These are not the best of times politically for America's dairy producers, so the industry's leadership is proposing major changes in the national dairy program.

A basic result of the proposal would be the sale of dairy surplus overseas at lower prices than Americans pay for milk, butter and cheese.

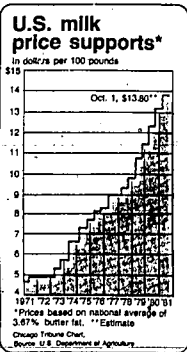
Dairy producers generally have done well financially in recent years because their price supports were tied to parity — which measures buying power of crops — and rose with inflation.

But overproduction and government purchase of dairy surplus, which cost taxpayers nearly \$2 billion last year, meant that dairy supports were weakened in last year's four-year farm legislation.

The National Milk Producers Federation's board, which has more than 120 members, gathers in Washington Tuesday to discuss two proposals.

The first is a price stabilization program that would be run by dairy producers. The second is a national promotion program, paid for by dairy producers, to stimulate demand for dry milk, cheese and butter the government buys to prop up the price of milk.

The price stabilization concept has received a unanimous endorsement from the board of the Associated Milk



Producers Inc. of San Antonio, Texas, the nation's largest dairy cooperative with 32,000 members in 20 states.

"The current political and fiscal climates make it absolutely vital that we explore new approaches to the economic crisis we now face," said Irvin Elkin, an Amery, Wis., dairy farmer who is president of the powerful dairy cooperative.

"Without taking this initiative, we're left open to much less acceptable administration solutions that appear to center almost exclusively on budget considerations," he said.

Because dairy farmers continue to produce a surplus, the price support program faces its most serious challenge ever, Elkin said.

Poor economic times in other parts of agriculture pushed too much capital into the dairy business, making surpluses higher than politically acceptable levels, Elkin said.

Under the plan, farmers would manage production with an allocation of shares of the domestic market among individual producers. The remainder of their production would be sold at lower prices to compete in the world market, Elkin said.

Farmers would establish a dairy board responsible for disposal of dairy products in excess of domestic needs. The board would be charged with finding foreign markets.

The government's Commodity Credit Corp. would still buy dairy products to insure price stability, to provide products for school lunches and other nutrition programs and to offset imports of dairy products.

The program would require legislation and approval of a majority of dairy farmers in a national referendum.

An AMPI spokesman said he hoped Congress could act quickly enough to hold a referendum before the beginning of the next fiscal year.

But the industry faces a tough job of selling the concept to dairy producers, so an administration committed to free-market agriculture and to a Congress concerned with keeping consumer prices low.

Economic troubles leading to rise in Idaho bankruptcies

BOISE (UPI) — Business consultants say a "bankruptcy warning" probably should be issued this year due to economic problems that have given rise to increasing business failures.

and this is the worst time I've seen," said David B. Hill, a Boise accountant and small-business consultant.

Records in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Boise showed, as of Feb. 24, 359 bankruptcy cases recorded for 1982. That compares with 324 on the

same date last year and 288 by that date in 1980.

For all of 1981, 2,269 cases were filed in Idaho, compared with 2,152 in 1980 — a 5.4-percent increase, Bankruptcy Clerk Ladora Hutchinson said.



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Sanitation complaints increase

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho Agriculture Department memorandum says state officials have received "a number of complaints" about federal sanitation and health violations by Idaho meat processors.

The newspaper said complaints outlined in the memo included claims of retailers lacing meat with additives to make it appear to be of higher quality, mobile butchers operating unrefrigerated units — which invites contamination — and meat haulers failing to carry butchered carcasses separate from entrails.

The number of complaints and the amount of meat involved were not

revealed by state officials, the newspaper said.

Lane Jolliffe, chief of the state Agriculture Department's Bureau of Compliance and Evaluation, said the complaints began coming in last year after the Legislature decided not to fund Idaho's 600,000 share of the state meat inspection program.

In July, meat inspection in Idaho was turned over to a single federal compliance officer, whose territory includes parts of several other Western states. Under the former Idaho program, five compliance officers performed inspections around the state, Jolliffe said.

Problems also have surfaced because federal regulations are not as strict as Idaho law — and do not specifically cover mobile butchers, he said.

"I think all of us at the regulatory level had reservations about certain areas of the federal program," Jolliffe wrote last month in the memo, which was sent to James A. Croft, administrator of the Division of Agricultural Inspections.

"The complaints do not appear to be confined to any specific area of the state, but they are rather generalized," he added. "They also seem to run the gamut as far as variety."



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Unleavened salaries likely in depressed industries in 1982

By LINDA BRENNERS-STULBERG
Chicago Sun-Times

The average breadwinner in 1982 can expect the dough to rise, but for those in depressed industries, salaries are likely to be unleavened. According to a year-end survey of 1,800 companies by the American Compensation Association, salaries across the board this year will increase slightly more than 10 percent for clerk and chief executive officer alike. This assumes, of course, you are not among the swelling ranks of laid-off workers.

Industries clubbed by the recession are cutting workers' pay as they pare budgets to a minimum. Airline employees have seen their salaries cut by as much as 10 percent while United Auto Workers members are pressured to make wage concessions. The prospects in 1982 aren't too cheery for auto-related, mining, electronics, small-appliance, farm and construction equipment industries.

"If you're not in a healthy industry, you'll have a real hole in your paycheck," said Allan Greene, manager of the Chicago office of Boyden Associates Inc., executive recruiters.

"Companies are pulling in their belts — they are going to be running mean and lean," adds Joseph Tancian, of the American Management Association.

But, he said, "If you're in the right part of the country and in the right industry, you might sail through the recession without knowing it's around."

"The right place to be, career consultants say, is in the Sun Belt or West Coast. The hottest spot of all, they concur, is the Lone-Star state of Texas because the supply of technically qualified personnel there is short of demand. Salary today chiefly is a

function of the industry and company's promise. Prospering companies in growing industries can afford to be more generous with paychecks, bonuses and benefits than those battered by hard times.

Big money flows in the oil industry. A petroleum engineer with a master's degree in business administration easily could be raking in \$60,000 to \$65,000 at the age of 27, said David Charlson, senior partner of Korn/Ferry International, a leading executive search firm. Oil companies also are grabbing chemical engineers with three years experience at \$50,000, he said.

Vice presidents of high-technology firms earn upward of \$80,000, while systems analysts with two to three years experience draw salaries of \$35,000.

Banking is a born-again industry. "It's very hot," said Charlson. "The influx of foreign banks desperately scrambling to buy American talent" is driving up salaries. An assistant vice president of a U.S. commercial

bank with five years experience earning \$45,000 could boost his income \$15,000 to \$20,000 by moving to a non-U.S. bank, Charlson said.

The fee for service business banks will enjoy robust growth. Senior executives knowledgeable in information systems will be paid handsomely. Investment banking houses are known for rewarding their partners richly.

Buyer finishes the interior as he wishes

Texas firm's unfinished homes selling fast; fresh orders pour in

ODESSA, Texas (UPI) — An enterprising construction company has experienced "phenomenal" sales of its unfinished wooden homes, despite economic conditions that have crippled others in the home-building industry.

Eddie Mattocks, who has been building homes for 25 years, said he got the idea last year to build Victorian-styled "shells," which lack inside sheetrocking, plumbing and electrical wiring.

"People like them," Mattocks said recently. "We can build them for \$13 to \$15 per square foot. By the time people finish them out, it costs about 50 percent less than a regular home."

Since Mattocks and a partner opened Western Classic Homes in October, building orders have poured in. Currently, they are selling 1.3 houses every day and plans are being made to expand.

"We've had orders from all over," he said. "We're building homes in California, Kansas, Colorado and Louisiana, and we've received letters from people wanting franchises. We're considering that, too. It's phenomenal."

Mattocks said it takes about two weeks to build the shell for one of his

"100 percent wood" homes. Owners can then specify what they want on the inside.

"There's some that put tons of money into them," he said. The company offers nine different floor plans — the largest has three bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, a dining room, living room, breakfast room and utility room.

The 1,852 square-foot home costs \$33,000 "built on your lot," Mattocks said. "When finished out you've got about \$55,000 in it."

He said the same size home, built the conventional way, costs about \$105,000.

The smallest two-bedroom plan, which includes 1,150 square feet of space, costs only \$19,000.

"I didn't know it would be so successful," Mattocks said. "I got into it because of the tough time people have financing a house. We're selling to young people, retired people, everyone. You've got to live somewhere."

Mattocks currently employs 20 construction workers based at the company's headquarters on Highway 80 between Midland and Odessa. Since the company is selling more than a house a day, he said "we'll absolutely be taking on more."

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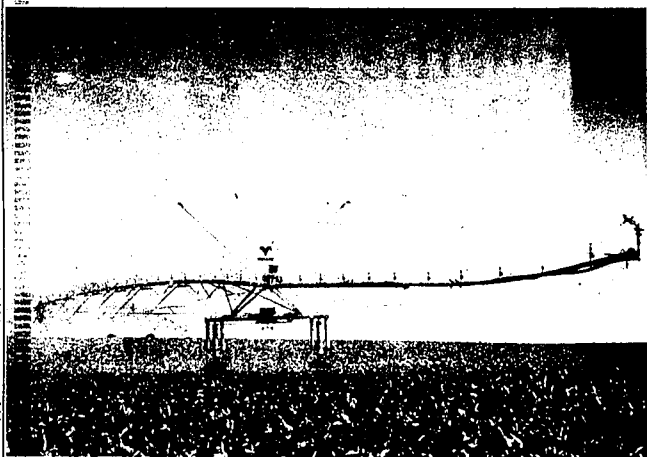
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Northwest drillers optimistic

PORTLAND (UPI) — Despite years of drilling dry holes, oil and gas drillers still believe the Northwest holds a bounty of fossil fuels.

"Things are going crazy over leasing, and I'm happy to see it," said Vernon Newton, a Beaverton drilling consultant and former state petroleum engineer.

"I'm happy to see the activity — it's been a long, dry spell," he said. "Now it looks like I'm going to be busy for quite a while."

But there are problems. So little exploration for fossil fuels has been done in the region that researchers simply don't know much about what may or may not lie below the upper crust of Oregon, Idaho and Washington.

In addition, guesses concerning possible locations encompass a surprisingly large area. Shell Oil Co.'s Yakima Basin drilling operations in Central Washington, for example, set off a chain reaction of mineral rights leasing activity that spread south over a broad band into Southern Oregon's Harney County.

With about 788 holes drilled since the turn of the century, a map of exploration sites of the region looks like a slice of Swiss cheese, with the bulk of the most recent holes centered near Pocatello, Idaho, in the oil-rich Overthrust Belt.

More holes will be drilled, and in the last six years, oil companies have invested an estimated \$160 million in exploration in the state's overthrust area, officials said.

Some of the most recent drilling activity in Oregon has been centered

Rocky Mountain region sets mark for drilling

DENVER (UPI) — Petroleum Information Corp. says a record 7,678 oil and gas wells were completed in the 11-state Rocky Mountain region in 1981.

It was the fourth straight year for record drilling activity. Colorado led the mountain states with 1,772 completions and was the only regional state to rank among the top 10 nationally.

Wyoming was second with 1,724 completions, followed by New Mexico 1,227, Montana 1,111, North Dakota 760, Nebraska 543, Utah 426, South Dakota 82, Nevada 21, Arizona 7 and Idaho 5. PI's Rocky Mountain Region includes the 25 westernmost counties of Nebraska and 11 northern counties of New Mexico.

near the Mist natural gas fields in Columbia County.

But Newton believes drilling offshore along the Continental Shelf provides more potential — even though several major oil companies drilled exploratory holes offshore 15 years only to later abandon their leases.

The geological reason for the drillers' enthusiasm is simple. As long as 70 million years ago, ocean waters covered most of the Northwest. A layer of plant and animal sediment was left after the waters receded.

PI said the Overthrust Belt of southwestern Wyoming and northeastern Utah continued to be a focal point of exploration activity, accounting for more than 100 million barrels of proven oil reserves and 10 trillion cubic feet of gas.

The U.S. Geological Survey estimated the Overthrust Belt contained up to 13.3 billion barrels of undiscovered recoverable oil and up to 165 trillion cubic feet of undiscovered recoverable gas.

New field wildcat wells accounted for 25.9 percent of Rocky Mountain drilling. The average well depth was 6,099 feet, but the number of deep wells, drilled to 15,000 feet or more, increased from 44 in 1980 to 61 last year.

Volcanic activity produced layers of rock.

And over the millennia, pressures turned the fossils into fuels.

Holes were drilled, but most were commercially dry. However, geologists now believe that in some areas, such as the Continental Shelf, the Overthrust Belt, the Yakima Basin and the Harney and Snake River basins of Eastern Oregon, energy deposits may be at far lower depths than previously thought.

One of the most active companies in

Idaho is American Quasar Petroleum of Fort Worth, Texas. Since 1978, American Quasar has drilled seven holes, all dry.

"We're pioneering out there," said James Dickerson, the firm's vice president.

Despite the losses, the rewards may be large, he said, adding that overthrust reserves could rival and compare with the huge oil and gas resources of Alaska.

"There have been shows (measurable quantities of fuel) at some of these wells — we're still interested, very definitely," he said. Major deposits are at depth. It's just a matter of finding them.

Dennis Olmstead, Oregon's state petroleum engineer, agrees with Dickerson.

"What we've seen over the years have been a lot of halfhearted efforts," Olmstead said. "Statistically, 250 holes (drilled in Oregon) really don't constitute a good job of looking."

"In Western Oregon the marine sediments are very similar to those in other oil-bearing places," he said. The Mist wells (producing about \$13 million worth of natural gas per year, with production of 21 million cubic feet per day) show that present exploration techniques can find oil and natural gas in Oregon.

The success of deep wells in portions of the Overthrust Belt has given rise to interest in the similar geology of the Columbia Basin, he said.

"It's a matter of drilling enough holes and drilling them deep enough, and we haven't done either," Olmstead said.

Impact of order loss light

SEATTLE (UPI) — The loss of a \$600 million order for 15 new 757 jetliners won't bring any changes in production or the work force at its Renton plant, the Boeing Co. said.

American Airlines dropped plans to buy the fuel-efficient, twin-engine planes for \$40 million apiece, blaming sagging earnings and high labor costs.

But the airline said it had not changed plans to purchase 30 of Boeing's other new jetliner, the 767, at a cost of about \$45 million each.

"We don't see any impact on Boeing in regard to employment or production right now because these deliveries weren't scheduled to begin

until December, 1984," Boeing spokesman Tom Cole said of the 757 order cancellation.

Cole said high interest in the 757 among major airlines of the world gave the company reason to be confident "we will sell them."

Boeing had no comment on American's statement that the airline would not be charged cancellation fees on the 15 aircraft, which were counted among 136 "firm orders" on Boeing's 757 list.

The 757, designed to carry 186 passengers on intermediate range routes, had its first test flight Feb. 19. It is under production at the company's Renton, Wash., plant.

Overthrust Belt holds vast amount of oil

DENVER (UPI) — The Overthrust Belt in the Rocky Mountains contains about 10 percent of the undiscovered oil and 12 percent of the undiscovered natural gas in the United States, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

The latest USGS estimates, reported by the Petroleum Information Corp., are much higher than previous estimates. If true, the Overthrust Belt could reverse a declining domestic oil

and gas production trend, PI said.

PI said some of the largest new field discoveries in the United States in recent years have been made in the Overthrust Belt and little of the area — which stretches along the Continental Divide — has been explored.

The company said the Idaho-Wyoming-Utah portion of the Overthrust contains an estimated 6.7 billion barrels of oil and 58.4 trillion cubic feet of gas. The western Utah,

Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico portion has an estimated 3.6 billion barrels of oil and 13 trillion cubic feet of gas, PI said.

Most of the exploration activity so far has been in the Idaho-Wyoming-Utah portion of the Overthrust, PI said. The firm said 327 wells were completed last year in five southwestern Wyoming counties, four southeastern Idaho counties and in Utah's Summit County.

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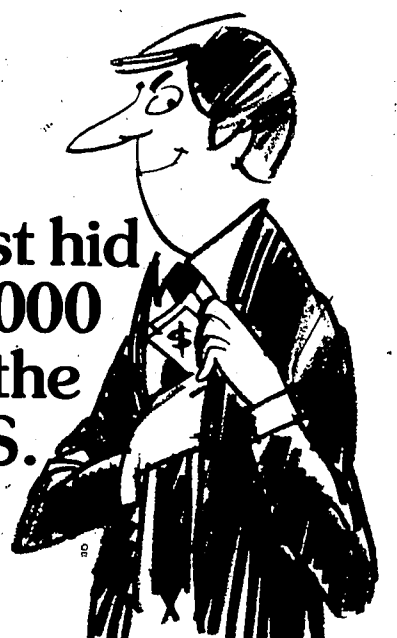
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Sylvia Porter

Lobbies enlarge legal loopholes

Universal Press Syndicate
 A new tradition is taking hold in the United States.
 Under it, lobbyists representing industries who influence political decisions are making cheesecloth out of the government laws that you and I must obey.
 Not only are they flouting the laws and rules that affect all other industries, they are even getting out from under lawsuits already brought against them by federal enforcement agencies.
 And our own tax dollars are financing this. The explanation: Lobbying expenses are "ordinary and necessary" costs of running a business, the courts have ruled.
 Thus, if the law is about to require a lot of disclosures about the condition of a used car — because the Federal Trade Commission has adopted a proposed rule under authority granted by Congress — and used-car dealers want the disclosures stopped, they can hire lobbyists to convince the same Congress to stop the rule. Then they can deduct the costs of the lobbying, too.
 The more you dig into the pernicious situation, the worse it shapes up. Yet, the less likely it is that you can hire lobbyists to help you get it changed.
 1. Lobbying disclosure laws will nullify you into a false sense of security. But the fact that "cheesecloth lobbying" is disclosed by papers on file doesn't alter the effects. What's more, the right to lobby is clearly protected by the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of speech.
 2. Campaign contribution disclosures may provide you with a false blanket of security. But the dollars doled out to our representatives are merely listed on pieces of paper and checked by the Federal Election Commission. The contributions that are made indirectly? Nothing.
 3. What or who interferes with cash expense allowances to lobbyists or other employees, who in turn pass on the dollars to legislators or buy tickets to expensive political fund-raising dinners (covering empty seats) if necessary? Mischievous? At best.
 4. Disclosure laws can also have unexpected side effects. Companies that do business with the government, for instance, may be expected to contribute to the party in power at whatever level of government is involved — and they may shudder in fear if they dare to give to a candidate who turns out a loser. Disclosures of computerized lists of contributors are the trigger for opposing phone calls to those listed to buttress legislators on behalf of or against particular bills.
 Disclosure actually has become a valuable assistance to lobbying rather than a means of making it cleaner.
 It was only a few years ago that lobbying became this powerful — and the development that touched off the growth was the Federal Trade Commission's deep probing into evil-doing.
 Whether the FTC's investigations made sense is beside the point. Lobbyists contacted members of Congress and, through them, passed on the threat to eliminate funds for the agency to pay for the investigations.
 Then in 1980, the process moved to stage two. A series of pinpointed specific exemptions to the FTC Act were added by a so-called Improvements Act. These didn't change the basic rules applicable to everybody because of bureaucratic busybody tactics, which would have been more than justified at the time.
 Instead, the exemptions punched individual holes in the law for each favored group that wanted to be let out and spared the burdens of FTC interference (whether or not in the public interest).
 Why do our representatives tolerate this cheeseclothing of our laws? Because these are members of just about every industry in each congressional district to wield the clout. As for you and me, we're busy with our

Industry or Subject	Provision	Year
Used cars	Bar FTC from requiring consumers to be told of known defects	Reported from House and Senate committees and pending - 1982
Insurance of all types	Bar investigations to report on any abuses	1980
Funerals	Bar cost-disclosure rule as developed	1980
Food	Bar any study of price agreements of agricultural cooperatives that are not already illegal	1980
Private standards for products	Bar any rules that might seek to stop monopolistic effects	1980
Trademarks	Bar FTC suits to declare "generic," i.e. to describe the product itself rather than merely the maker	1980
Children's advertising	Bar proposed rule	1980
Several individual cases	Appropriations subcommittee reports urging funds not be used	1979

own concerns. We don't bother to express any view.
 What's more, a "reform" during the 1970s allows corporations to encourage key employees to contribute to political campaigns via "political action committees" that can make or break the financing of a congressional race. And you had better take the money — because if you don't, your special one-to-a-customer loopholes money must go some gratitude to whatever interest group is involved.
 Suppose you are angry by now. Suppose you feel that with our overall effort to cut back on burdensome bureaucracy, the last thing you want is special one-to-a-customer loopholes added to the laws. What could you do? Really, little. To be brutal about it, to make a change in the buildup of special provisions would by now be extremely tough. The reason: The interests that eat away at the structure of our laws supposedly governing us all would gang up if their power to play this game were threatened.
 What, then? We could at least make the interest groups pay for their own lobbying and not let the cost be taken off their tax returns. And the permission for "political action

pending, we also could decide it shouldn't be subject to legislative or lobbying interference until the decision is made.
 Sherman Adams lost his job as "assistant president" under Eisenhower because of unproven allegations that a vicuna coat was given to him by someone under FTC investigation, even though no favors were ever shown to have been asked, given or discussed.
 In the atmosphere in which Sherman Adams' public career was destroyed (perhaps wrongly), we at least would have argued about obstruction of justice if lobbyists tried to influence the result of actual government lawsuits pending before U.S. courts or agencies.
 But in 1982? About the only truly clear fact is that our tax dollars are funding lobbying to promote causes with which we might vehemently disagree (or agree). While lobbying expenses are deducted as an ordinary business cost, should you decide to spend your own money or time as a citizen to oppose a special interest group, you would have to pay your own way, 100 percent. Sputter if you will, but that's it.
 And will you forgive me if I shrug off the point that this is not one of the tax loopholes commonly mentioned when ways to slash our huge federal deficits are debated over cocktails?

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407 086 R91 - ½ x 120	\$21.67	\$ 16²⁵
407 448 R1 - ½ x 144	\$27.50	\$ 20⁶⁵

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Ranchers defend BLM grazing plan

TWIN FALLS — Ranchers rode to the defense of the Bureau of Land Management during a hearing Thursday night in Twin Falls.

The hearing, attended by about 70 people, concerned a proposed grazing plan for 230,000 acres of federal range land, scattered south of Twin Falls and Buhl to the Nevada border.

Some past BLM grazing plans have called for large reductions in overall grazing and have caused bitter controversy between ranchers and the bureau. But this plan appeared to please most of the ranchers whose grazing rights would be affected.

But the plan, as described in a draft environmental-impact statement published last month, was opposed by a group of sportsmen.

"I represent myself as a sportsman," said Wayne Crown of Buhl. The BLM proposal for grazing management is "completely unsatisfactory for any wildlife," he said.

The plan is "unfair to wildlife and the sportsman," another person testified.

About 15 people, most of whom introduced themselves as private citizens concerned about the proceedings, gave similar testimony.

They felt that BLM plans to improve the quality of the range for livestock grazing, and eventually increase grazing, would harm the area's deer, pheasant and other wildlife populations. They said the plan did not leave enough winter habitat for the wildlife.

The sportsmen favored an alternative plan

discussed in the BLM proposal to reduce livestock grazing below current levels.

After listening to the sportsmen testify, several ranchers responded with off-the-cuff testimony.

Charlotte Crockett of Hansen said she felt the BLM proposal was "more than fair" to ranchers and sportsmen.

"I'm kind of disappointed in these people who call themselves sportsmen," she said. "A person's livelihood and living should outweigh pleasure."

Another rancher said that farmers and ranchers in the area actually feed the wildlife with the forage and crops raised on their land.

The federal lands "can't raise anything," he said. "It's too dry."

Home loan banks post note rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Banks Friday announced the following rates posted for their consolidated discount notes:

30-82 days, 11.00 percent; 83-177 days, 12.00 percent; 178-206 days, 13.125 percent; 207-243 days, 13.05 percent; and 244-360 days, 12.00 percent.

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Hall of Fame honors due 6

TWIN FALLS — Six ranchers will be added to the Southern Idaho Livestock Industry Hall of Fame at a banquet next month.

They will join 120 members honored during the past 23 years of the contributions to the livestock industry.

Lee and Alice Trail will enter the Hall of Fame as a team. The couple, from Rex Hill, a King Hill, started in the livestock business in 1937.

Charles "Charlie" Kast, another King Hill-area rancher, joins them in being named to the Hall of Fame.

The others to be honored are: Lester Silman, a Gooding-area sheep rancher; Lawrence Hill, a Roseworth-area sheep and cattle

rancher; and Wes Fields, a rancher at Corral, west of Fairfield, who raises registered Simmental cattle.

The new members of the Hall of Fame were selected by a nine-member board of directors from a list of 12 nominees chosen by an advisory board.

Induction into the Hall of Fame will take place at a banquet Tuesday, March 15, at the Holiday Inn.

Tickets are \$12.50 per person. They can be purchased from the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce; Kenneth Newman, the manager of the Twin Falls branch of First Security Bank of Idaho; or any member of the Livestock Hall of Fame board.

Suit attacks 'piracy'

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI) — A New York clothing manufacturer has filed a \$15 million lawsuit accusing a rival firm in Salem of pirating key employees.

In its suit filed in U.S. District Court recently, Donkenny Inc., a manufacturer of women's apparel, charges

that Glenn Thornhill Sr., operator of several southwest Virginia clothing firms, and two of his associates have tried to damage Donkenny's business by inducing "key" Donkenny employees to quit and join Thornhill's operations.

The suit says the alleged practice of pirating key Donkenny employees violates a Virginia law forbidding conspiracy to injure or damage another company's trade.

Twin Falls farm show opens Friday

TWIN FALLS — Agri-Action, an agricultural exhibit and show, sponsored by Twin Falls television station KMYT, will be held at the College of Southern Idaho this Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6.

The show will feature exhibits from about 90 agricultural-related businesses, displaying such things as farm implements, irrigation equipment, dairy supplies and farm computer systems.

The free show will be held at the CSI Exposition Center. The show will run from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day.

This is the fifth year KMYT has sponsored an agriculture show in Twin Falls.

"For anybody involved in agriculture in any way, there's going to be something," said Lee Wagner, the station's general manager. "They can find out what's new in agriculture all in one place."

Fast mail delivery goal of new firm

DENVER — Back before the U.S. Post Office served the West, it was the Pony Express that, for a fee, took letters to the post office in St. Joseph and put them in the mail.

Now, a new nationwide quick-delivery service called Western Airlitter is being launched to attempt something similar for mail users in 217 cities who don't need overnight delivery but are willing to spend a little extra to shave a day or two or three off the time the post office takes.

For \$1 per ounce plus normal postage, Western Airlitter will do an updated variation on the Pony Express — fly a letter to the city of its destination, put it in the mail and let the Postal Service handle the rest.

The plan is to sidestep most of the time-consuming travel and processing — as many as three dozen steps, according to one Western Airlitter official — that slow down the U.S. mail.

Jim Hanflin, who with his wife Sheron and officials of Western Airlines put the idea together, says the company doesn't make any guarantees about delivery speed, but expects that most of the mail Western Airlitter handles will be delivered the day after it is mailed.

The post office standard for maximum delivery time is three days, but that system has been known to fail.

The target of the operation is mail of six ounces or less that is important but not urgent. "If it absolutely, positively has to be there overnight," says Hanflin, "don't use Western Airlitter."

But if the rush is less than that, he says, the airlitter service for lightweight mail is designed to be faster than the post office and substantially less costly than private overnight express services — for example, \$6 plus \$1.20 in regular postage for a six-ounce envelope picked up and delivered, compared to more than \$18 or more for private overnight express and \$9.35 via postal express.

Marathon dissidents seeking to halt merger

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Marathon Oil Co. shareholders who are unhappy about the proposed takeover of the firm by U.S. Steel Corp. have asked for a temporary injunction to halt the merger.

U.S. District Court Judge Carl B. Rubin in Cincinnati was asked to issue a preliminary injunction in a motion filed late Thursday on behalf of all disgruntled Marathon shareholders.

A vote by Marathon shareholders on the merger with the nation's No. 1 steelmaker is scheduled March 11 in Findlay, Ohio, where Marathon is headquartered.

Rubin has set a hearing for Tuesday. The preliminary injunction asks that the judge stop the merger pending a ruling on the legality of U.S. Steel's tender offer.

On Tuesday, the Dreyfus Corp., which controls 1.1 percent of Marathon's stock and represents 237,000 shareholders, filed suit against the merger. Several individual share-

holders also have filed suit and Rubin is presiding over all the cases.

The injunction request complains U.S. Steel's tender offer was manipulative and undervalued Marathon assets, in violation of federal securities laws.

The dissident shareholders also argue the two-part structure of the merger plan was "coercive" and created a "stampede effect" aimed at suppressing other bidders for the nation's No. 11 oil company.

In the first stage of the merger, U.S. Steel bought \$3 million shares of Marathon for \$125 a share. The second stage calls for U.S. Steel to exchange Marathon shares for 12-year, 12.5-percent senior securities.

U.S. Steel President David M. Roderick said earlier his company had no intention of altering its tender offer in the face of growing shareholder unrest. He said U.S. Steel would vote its 30 million Marathon shares in favor of the merger.

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RICHARD D. LUTTRELL
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RON BUSTER
...sales manager

Robert D. Thurston has been named as a shareholder in the Twin Falls firm of Sweeney, Bancroft, Smith and Cook, a certified public accountant. Thurston joined the firm in 1977 as an audit manager. Prior to coming to Twin Falls he was a supervisor with an international accounting firm in San Francisco.

Marilu Jeco, owner of New Beginnings Hair Design in Twin Falls, conducted a two-day seminar in permanent waving for more than 200 hair stylists in Denver, Colo.

Michael Cousins has begun the practice of veterinary medicine with the staff of the Blue Cross Animal Hospital in Burley. A native of Colorado, he received his doctor of veterinary medicine degree from Colorado State University in January, and also holds a bachelor of science degree from that university.

Richard D. Luttrell of Twin Falls has been appointed regional manager for Allen Arthur, Inc., a firm based in Minneapolis, Minn., which manufactures hair replacements for men. Luttrell's region includes the Intermountain Area and extends from California to Washington as well. He is also

the owner of the Siamoa Center in Twin Falls.

Stacey D. Camp of Jerome, an associate agent of the Hamilton Insurance Agency in Twin Falls, has completed a four-week agent development course in Boston, Mass. The course provided training in property, casualty and life insurance.

Julie Hamilton of Twin Falls has been promoted to manager of the Blue Lakes Boulevard North 7-Eleven store. Further, she will enter the corporation's certified management training program to receive further training in management, marketing, store security and employee relations.

Three members of the Brackett family are new junior members of the American Angus Association. Marc, Jared and Adeline Dee Brackett, all of Rogerson, have been accepted as members of the association, which has about 12,000 active junior members.

Ron Buster has been appointed sales manager of Chris Jordan Volkswagen in Twin Falls. Buster has been in the automotive business in the Magic Valley for 11 years and has been affiliated with the Jordan dealership for the past six months.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The Kellwood Co. reported lower sales, but a smaller loss, during the most recent quarter compared with the same quarter the previous year.

Kellwood operated a hosiery factory in Twin Falls for 10 years, but it closed the plant during the summer of 1980 because of declining pantyhose sales. In addition to pantyhose, Kellwood manufactures men's and women's clothing, and sports equipment.

During the third quarter of the company's fiscal year, which ended Jan. 31, Kellwood had sales of about \$122 million. This compares with sales of about \$127 million during the third fiscal quarter the previous year.

Kellwood lost more than \$1.1 million during the quarter, or 32 cents per share, compared with a loss of more than \$1.8 million, or 53 cents per share, during the comparable period the previous year.

According to Fred W. Wenzel, the chairman and chief executive officer of the company, the third fiscal quarter is traditionally the company's weakest. The results were further depressed by bad weather during January, he said.

"We are confident that part of those lost sales will be made during February," Wenzel said.

During the first nine months of its current fiscal year, Kellwood's profits were almost four times greater than at the comparable time in the previous year. The company has earned more than \$3.9 million, or \$1.12 per share.

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Pension plans newest mortgage fund source

By MARSHA TAYLOR
©Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Billions of dollars controlled by private pension funds, probably will become the most important new source of mortgage money in the 1980s, helping to bring down soaring mortgage interest rates for home buyers.

"Back in the '50s, pension funds really wouldn't have been an important source of mortgage money," says New Jersey building contractor Barry Rosengarten, chairman of the National Association of Home Builders' special committee on pension funds. "There were plenty of other places to get money."

But new sources of mortgage capital are needed desperately today. Savings and loan institutions, the traditional sources of home mortgages, no longer have the cash to provide them. Withdrawals from S&Ls exceeded deposits by \$25.5 billion in 1981, the first year in which the S&Ls' cash flow was negative, according to the Chicago-based U.S. League of Savings Associations.

Meanwhile, private pension funds are awash in capital. Sylvester J. Schieber, research director for the non-profit Employee Benefit Research Institute, says that in 1980 private pension funds controlled an estimated \$42.6 billion — a figure Schieber terms conservative.

Only a tiny fraction of capital from private pension funds currently is lent to mortgage banking entities. The federal government's Securities and Exchange Commission, which watches over management of pension fund investments, estimates 1979 private pension fund investment in

mortgages at 1.5 percent. New York investment bankers Salomon Bros. Inc. puts the figure at 1.3 percent or less.

State and local government pension funds, which Schieber says hold \$188.1 billion in assets, are ahead of the private funds in home mortgage investments. In 1979, public pension funds had 5.3 percent of their assets in mortgages. That proportion is growing steadily, according to the Employee Benefit Research Institute.

Restrictions in the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 have tied the hands of private pension fund managers who might wish to invest in mortgages. ERISA provisions intended to guard pension fund participants against loss of benefits set stringent standards for mortgage investment by private pension funds. Critics say these provisions go too far in trying to prevent conflicts of interest or imprudent investments by fund managers, and several bills pending in Congress would ease or eliminate such restrictions.

The National Association of Home Builders is exerting pressure on Congress to ease the ERISA standards, but also is trying to design a model investment plan that complies with existing ERISA restrictions.

The association is "working on creating a plan that is universal in application that will work for private (pension) fund investments," says Rosengarten. "I think 1982 marks the beginning of a whole new investment era."

The average interest rate for a new-home mortgage during the last quarter of 1981 was 17.71 percent, compared with 11.27 percent in 1979, according to National Association of Realtors estimates.

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HR78-14	\$81.32	\$69.70
FR78-15	\$75.15	\$63.95
GR78-15	\$79.67	\$67.95
HR78-15	\$84.15	\$71.95
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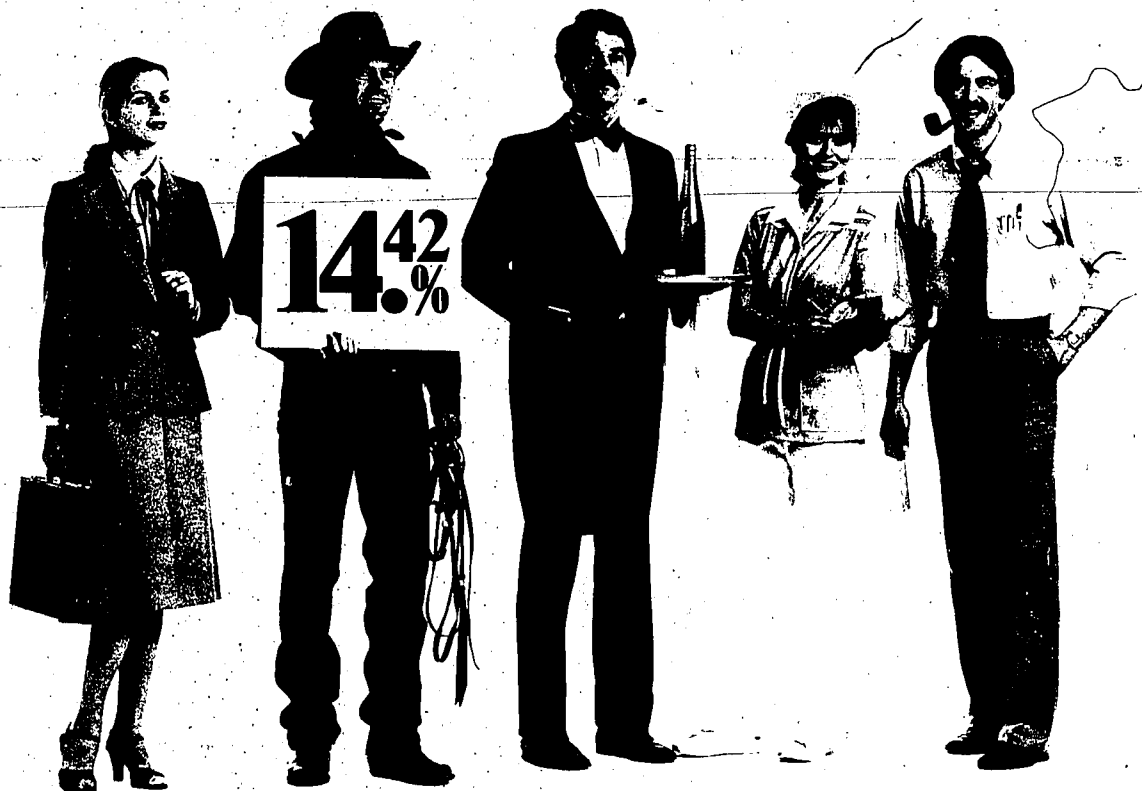
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Even aside from the retirement aspect, the tax deferral benefit and the high interest rate combine to make this an incredible investment as can be seen in the chart:

GROSS INCOME	MARRIAGE		STATE		COMBINED		INTEREST RATE NECESSARY TO NET 15.50%
	FEDERAL TAX RATE	TAX RATE	FEDERAL TAX RATE	TAX RATE	FEDERAL TAX RATE	TAX RATE	
\$40,000	50.00%	4.8%	56.80%	35.88%			
\$50,000	47.75%	6.6%	54.35%	33.95%			
\$40,000	41.75%	6.4%	48.15%	29.69%			
\$30,000	35.75%	6.0%	41.75%	26.61%			
\$20,000	22.75%	5.3%	28.05%	21.54%			

Figures based on joint return, two dependents.

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Small contributions build up to a huge amount over the years, thanks to tax-sheltered and compounded earnings. The chart shows how it works (if you're self-employed, a United Keogh plan allows even larger contributions).

Beginning Age	Retirement Age	Total Contributions	Total Paid Back to You*
25	70	\$90,000	\$3,844,777
25	65	80,000	2,102,329
25	60	70,000	1,146,940
35	70	70,000	1,146,940
35	65	60,000	620,999
35	60	50,000	332,874

*Comp. expense calculated at 12% interest

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Our retirement planning experts will be giving free seminars to help you plan the most profitable retirement.

Nampa/Caldwell — Thoroughbred Restaurant, Karcher Mall
Mon, March 8, 7:35 PM

W. Boise/Meridian — Fairview Office, 1050 Fairview Ave.
Tue, March 9, 7:35 PM

Boise/Metra — Red Lion Downtown, Teton Billiards Rm.
Wed, March 10, 7:45 AM & 7:15 PM

Jerome — Jerome Sr. Citizen Ctr., Thur, March 11, 7:35 PM

Twin Falls — Canyon Springs Inn, Aspen Room
Mon, March 15, 7:35 PM

Burley — Burley Office, Burley Mall, Tue, March 16, 7:35 PM

Pocatello — Hilton Inn, Wed, March 17, 7:35 PM

Thur, March 18, 7:45 AM

Idaho Falls — The Westbank, Thur, March 18, 7:35 PM

Refreshments will be served.

If you're an employer and would like to let your employees learn about retirement planning, we'd be happy to give a presentation at your business. Just give us a call.

You can still tax-shelter your 1981 income.

If you qualify, you can still open an Individual Retirement Account until your tax filing date (April 15 for most people) and tax shelter a portion of your 1981 income.

Deposits to established Keogh plans can be made up to the time you file your taxes, too.

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Burley Mall
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Offices also in Boise, Idaho Falls, McCall, Meridian, Nampa, Caldwell, Pocatello and Rexburg.



Winter weather ruptures roads

Photos by STEVEN GREENE

OF THE TIMES-NEWS

Many county and state roads have weight restrictions posted



Upturned sections of Elizabeth Street offer a four-wheeler's delight but are the bane of conventional automobiles

State police will enforce weight, speed restrictions

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — To protect roads devastated by a harsh winter, local highway districts will ask truck drivers to "ease up" until crews can patch things back together.

For the next six to eight weeks, many heavily used county and state roads will be marked with signs warning drivers of trucks over 10,000 pounds gross-vehicle weight to keep their speed under 30 mph and their loaded weight below 350 pounds per inch of tire width. Roughly speaking, anything heavier than a delivery van will come under the restrictions.

The posted roads, left soft and damaged by the weather, need time to harden and be repaired.

The highway districts' efforts will be backed up by an Idaho State Police "roving port of entry," which will be appearing on roads in the area to make sure truckers "toe the line" on the convalescing roads.

The traveling port-of-entry team, equipped with a portable scale, will have all the capabilities of the permanent stations. The officers can either set up on a road and wait for their

prey, or pull a truck over and then set up their equipment.

The port-of-entry team will check registration and trip permits, compliance with federal and state weight, size and log regulations, and perform safety inspections.

"We can weigh a truck and have him on his way in 20 minutes," says Trooper Rex Green, who is part of the traveling ISP team. "And that's with a citation involved."

The troopers say the temporary regulations are not designed to hassle truckers unnecessarily, but to protect the roads and save taxpayers' money. "If people don't think they can afford the restrictions, what they're going to be left with is gravel roads," says Trooper Bill Hihath, the other half of the port-of-entry squad.

The truckers, Hihath says, can use one of the many alternate routes that have not been posted to avoid the speed and weight restrictions.

Highway district offices can be called to check on county roads, and a list of restricted state roads will be supplied and kept at the ISP post in Twin Falls.

"If we cooperate and pull together for six weeks, we'll have better roads this summer," says Green. "You either pay now, or you pay later."



Crushed county roads resemble "Moon-scapes"



Heavy semi-trailer traffic on Third Avenue West first rippled, then crumbled the winter-softened pavement. Drivers traveling along Third found progress slow.

Idaho vital stats are trivia fan's delight

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the person who loves to play with statistics, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare recently released a new "toy."

The Bureau of Vital Statistics has issued its annual summary of Idaho statistics, which includes figures on birth and death rates, marriages and divorces, causes of deaths, growth trends and abortions.

Broken down for both districts and counties and often tabulated, the figures provide nuggets of information for trivia fans.

For example, judging by numbers alone, Adams County might be considered the safest, healthiest county in the state in which to live. It had the lowest death rate — 681.4 deaths per 100,000 population. Valley County had the highest death rate — 1,015.8 deaths per 100,000 population. The state average is 795.

In the Magic Valley area, Gooding had the highest death rate, with 887.3 per 100,000 population, while Jerome had the lowest — 741.3.

You can check out Idaho's number of marriages. In one marriage, a 15- to 19-year-old bride married a 60- to 64-year-old groom.

You can also discover the most common grounds for divorce — irreconcilable differences — and the number of children affected by divorce — 6,402. There is even a table breaking down marriages by the race.

More importantly, the report shows that the Magic Valley grew substantially from 1970 to 1980.

Blaine County was the state's fastest-growing county in the 1970s; its population increased from 5,749 to 9,841 between 1970 and 1980, a 71.2 percent increase.

Overall, District 5, which is composed of the Magic Valley's eight counties, grew by 29 percent, from 102,987 to 132,881.

Growth rates for other counties were: Twin Falls, 26.6 percent; Jerome, 44.7 percent; Gooding, 37.4 percent; Minidoka, 25.3 percent; Cassia, 14.2 percent; and Camas,

12.4 percent.

Cities such as Bellevue, Jerome, Heyburn, Wendell and Sun Valley all experienced a growth rate greater than 50 percent. Twin Falls grew by 19.6 percent, from 21,914 people in 1970 to 26,209 by 1980.

Idaho's population increased from 713,015 to 943,935, an increase of 32.4 percent.

The report shows that about 15.2 percent of Minidoka County's population is Hispanic. About 9.2 percent of Cassia County's residents and 4.4 percent of the population in Twin Falls County also fall into that category.

Idaho's live births once again hit a record high with 20,140 in 1980. However, the numerical increase over 1979 was the smallest increase in nine years. District 5 had 2,966 live births, or 22.3 per 1,000 population.

The number of Idaho marriages in 1980 — 13,428 — was virtually unchanged from 1979 — 13,429. However, since the population increased during this period, the rate of marriage declined by 14.2 percent. Divorces increased for the 15th consecutive year, although by only 2 percent.

In District 5, there were 1,427 marriages and 879 divorces.

Idaho deaths totaled 6,753 in 1980, up 6 percent from 1979. It was the highest number ever recorded in Idaho. The death rate rose to 7.2 per 1,000 population and marked a reversal of the previous steady decline in the Idaho death rate. In District 5, there were 1,000 deaths, a rate of 7.8 per 1,000 population.

The five leading causes of death were heart disease, cancer, accidents, strokes and influenza-pneumonia. In 1980, Idaho had 127 suicides, 318 traffic accident fatalities and 258 deaths from all other accidents.

In District 5, there were 323 deaths from heart disease, 215 from cancer, 78 from accidents, 93 from strokes, 46 from influenza and pneumonia, nine from suicides and 18 from diabetes. Seven persons died from "legal intervention and homicide."

But there's a simpler way to remember these statistics: Each day in Idaho there are about 55 live births, 37 marriages, 18 divorces and annulments, and 18 deaths.

Secret inquiry

Blaine County officials investigate possible bribery charges

HAILEY (UPI) — An investigation in connection with the possible misuse of public funds and bribery by officials in Ketchum, Hailey and Blaine County is underway, according to several area newspaper accounts.

The Wood River Journal, a weekly newspaper in Hailey, reported late last week that an investigation by Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark and a secret magistrate's inquiry, being conducted by magistrate Judge Phillip Becker, were in progress to determine whether officials

misused public funds or accepted bribes from companies seeking to do business with the three local governments.

"I can simply confirm that this office has a major investigation of mishandling on money and improper purchases by three local governments," Roark said.

Becker declined to say whether an inquiry was in progress, citing a recent state law that puts an automatic gag order on participants in such cases.

The gag order makes it a \$500 or five days in jail offense for court officials or witnesses to discuss the investigation with the public.

However, Blaine County, Hailey and Ketchum officials have confirmed they have been subpoenaed to testify before the magistrate's inquiry.

Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert said Friday the investigation was continuing on methods used by unnamed companies to persuade municipal

purchase agents to buy from those companies.

Roark said the current investigation was touched off by the December arrest of Bill Pederson, the former Ketchum water department superintendent, in connection with a county bribery investigation.

Pederson has been accused of accepting a black-and-white television in exchange for the city's purchase of about \$1,500 worth of rust remover from International Resources, a New Jersey company.

Council may revise city's vendor fees

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Transient vendors soon could be paying less to sell their wares in Twin Falls.

At its regular meeting Monday night, Twin Falls City Council will consider changing the \$25 daily licensing fee that transient vendors pay to do business in the city. A \$25 filling fee also is charged.

After receiving complaints about the fee being excessive, council asked the city staff to develop alternatives. The staff is recommending that instead of daily fees, the city

charge transient vendors \$100 for each quarter of a calendar year, or portion of a quarter.

Presently, the licenses state the dates on which the vendor can operate. Under the proposed revision, licenses would be valid for a full quarter and enforcement would be streamlined, the city staff has recommended.

Other Idaho cities with transient vendor fees include Boise, where licensees pay a \$25 filling fee, \$15 quarter and a \$300 surety bond. In Lewiston, the charges are \$2.50 per week, \$5 per month or \$25 per year. Pocatello and Coeur d'Alene are among the cities that do not require

licenses.

In Twin Falls, the fees are intended to help fund municipal services, such as police and fire protection, and the licensing procedure allows police to screen transient vendors.

In other business Monday, council will consider City Manager Tom Courtney's recommendation that Bryce King be named the city's finance director. King, whom the city originally employed as an accountant, has been the acting finance director since Bryce Williams vacated the post in December to become a city manager in Oregon. King previously has worked for Evans Condie and Co., a Twin Falls accounting firm.

Council also will consider entering a two-year agreement with L. James Koutnik, who has offered to lease the city a parking lot at the northeast corner of Main Avenue and Fourth Street East. During the two-year lease period, Koutnik would receive 50 percent of any rental fees the city collects.

The lot would be used for employee parking, thus vacating more curbside parking for use by the public. If downtown businesses succeed with their plan to develop a business improvement district, the district would take over management of the lot.

Monday's meeting will start at 7 p.m. in City Hall.

Low-cost pet spaying available in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Pet owners in the Magic Valley will have no excuse for not having animals spayed and neutered.

Several veterinarians are offering reduced rates for the surgeries, in the hope of helping to control pet

overpopulation and the killing of unwanted animals in pounds throughout the area.

Dr. P.A. Saras of the Animal Clinic, 506 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls, has announced that a low-cost spaying and neutering program now is offered.

Friends of Animals, a national animal-protection organization, is helping make the service available through her clinic, she said.

Priees will be reduced from \$45 to \$35 for spaying dogs and from \$35 to about \$18 for neutering. For cats, the

fees will be about \$12 for neutering and \$20 for spaying.

Friends of Animals is helping underwrite the cost.

Dr. Catherine Stapp of Gooding also is offering low-cost surgeries through Friends of Animals sponsorship.

And Blaine County has a spaying and neutering program that is being organized by the Blaine County Animal Hospital and the Sun Valley Animal Clinic.

Obituaries

Barbara Ripley

HANSEN — Barbara Ripley, 71, of Hansen, died Thursday at St. Edward's Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls after a brief illness.

Born April 23, 1910, in Dodge, N.D., she attended college in North Dakota. She married Herman E. Ripley on June 3, 1933, in Hazen, N.D., and they moved to Idaho in 1942, living in Hagerman and Twin Falls before moving to Hansen. She had worked for The Book Store and Mountain Bell, both in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Ripley was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church and active in several Catholic organizations.

Surviving are: her husband of Hansen; three brothers, Tony Gleich of Dodge, Floyd Gleich of Hazen and Fred Gleich of Bismarck, N.D.; and two sisters, Rose Stepan of Beaverton, Ore., and Mary Anne Larsen of Quincy, Calif.

She was preceded in death by three brothers and a sister.

Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday in St. Edward's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Father Perry Dodds officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch at Rupert. Friends may call today at the funeral chapel.

Vera Ruth Keinath

GOODING — Vera Ruth Keinath, 52, of Gooding, died Friday morning at her home.

Born Jan. 11, 1930, in Goldendale, Wash., she attended schools in that area, then at Delta High School in Delta, Wash., and at Idaho State University in Pocatello, Idaho, where she graduated in 1952.

Surviving are: her husband of Gooding and two daughters, Joanna M. Sanders of Gooding and Linda M. Mayers of Phoenix, Ariz.; a brother, William Scofield of Seattle; a sister, Evelyn Phillips of Okridge, Ore.; and four grandchildren.

The service and burial will be held Tuesday in Goldendale, Wash., with local arrangements by Demaray's Thompson Chapel of Gooding.

Bernice Pope Evans

TWIN FALLS — Bernice Pope Evans, 72, of Congress, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday afternoon in Tucson, Ariz., at her residence.

She was born Aug. 13, 1909, in East St. Louis, Ill. She married G.C. Pope on Aug. 20, 1925, and later, they were divorced. She married Alfred Evans on July 15, 1962, in Montana.

She moved to Hagerman in 1926, and in 1941, she came to Twin Falls, where she and her husband owned and operated the Bullita Lunch Bar. In 1961, she moved to Arizona, where she and her second husband managed a trailer court until they retired recently.

She was a member of the Mormon Church.

Surviving are: a son, Gene L. Pope of Clayton; a daughter, Patsy Kimmerling of Fairbanks, Alaska; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. The funeral and burial will be in Arizona.

Ralph Caldwell

GOODING — Ralph Caldwell, 75, of Gooding, died Friday morning at his home.

Born Sept. 22, 1906, in Salubria, he attended grade school in Goodrich and graduated from Caldwell High School in 1926. He attended Tri-State College in Angola, Ind., where he received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering.

He returned to Caldwell, where he worked for Caxton Printers and for the Idaho Power Co. at Swan Falls. He

Ruth Rumlfelt

BUHL — Ruth Rumlfelt, 79, of Buhl, died Friday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls after a long illness.

Born May 7, 1902, in Scandia, Kan., she attended schools in Courtland, Kan. She later taught school in Kansas. She married Raymond Pease in 1925 in Salina, Kan.

They moved to Buhl in 1937, and Mr. Pease died in 1948. She married Clifford Rumlfelt on Oct. 29, 1959, in Buhl. She worked for the Buhl Herald for 20 years.

Mrs. Rumlfelt was a member of the Buhl Methodist Church and the Eastern Star.

Surviving are: her husband of Buhl; a son, Ronald Pease of Heyburn; four grandchildren; and a sister, Ida Bell Griess of Ventura, Calif.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Buhl Methodist Church.

George Joseph Schab

RUPERT — George Joseph Schab, 79, of Rupert, died Friday at his home in Rupert.

Born Aug. 10, 1902, in Russia, he moved in 1911 to Colorado, where he attended schools. He lived in Oregon before moving in 1929 to Rupert, where he had long resided.

He married Daisy Dille on March 5, 1923, in Sterling, Colo. He worked for Mitchell Construction Co. and was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are: a daughter, Jean Becker of Rupert; three sons, Jack and Ed Schab, both of Rupert, and John R. Schab of Twin Falls; a sister, Lenora Schneider of Sterling; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, three brothers, a sister and a granddaughter.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, with the Rev. Father John Koelich officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel Monday afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to mass on Tuesday.

Services

GOODING — The service for Elizabeth Anne Hodoy, 56, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Gooding United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at Demaray's Thompson Funeral Chapel in Gooding today from 2 to 4 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to a favorite charity.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted
Julie Storey of Jerome.
Dismissed
Donna Kennison of Jerome.
GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mary Hudson of Gooding.
Dismissed
Carrie Smith of Gooding and Charles T. Crow of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Maude Baker and W. John Jones, both of Burley; and Lenora Robles of Heyburn.
Dismissed
Travis Boden and Laverne Miller, both of Burley; Riki Peterson of Heyburn; and Jose Chavarria of Declo.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Jessica Sass, Mrs. Kerry Wentworth, Viola Ranta, Mrs. Richard Birrell, Floyd Tucker, Craig Dunbar, Leslie Eddy, Eileen Guthrie and Mrs. Amador Cortez, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Martin Lierman of Floy; Albert Beager of Ely, Nev.; Freda Steiman of Burley; Mrs. Perfecto Flores of Jackpot; Mrs. Le Miller of Lamoine, Nev.; Mrs. Coo Janner of Buhl; Rose Anna Brown and Vicki Ridgway, both of Jerome; Hoot Boyer Sr. of Hansen; John Gooding, and Mrs. Phillip Bowler of Bliss.
Dismissed
Roland Christensen, Sarah Colter, Mrs. Robert Collins and son, Elizabeth Havens, Chert Koucek, Keger Luster and Ruth Marie Reynolds, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Gary Abel, Samuel Aldritt, Mrs. George Hamby and Mary Plew, all of Kimberly; Tommy Beans and Mrs. Maurice Schorzman, both of Buhl; Ferrell Bell and Albert Dalton, both of Jerome; Hoot Boyer Sr. of Hansen; John Gooding, and Mrs. William Nebeker and son of Murtaugh; and Monte Pugh and Emery Osterbo, both of Burley.
BIRTHS
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Brad Royce of Gooding, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mulligan of Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bowler of Bliss. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Perfecto Flores of Jackpot, and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Bartram of Gooding.

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Mary Hudson of Gooding.
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Carrie Smith of Gooding and Charles T. Crow of Wendell.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
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Dismissed
Travis Boden and Laverne Miller, both of Burley; Riki Peterson of Heyburn; and Jose Chavarria of Declo.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Don Bruce of Murtaugh.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Dismissed
Phil Ledy of Rupert; and Juana Valdez, Natalie Salazar and Ronald Wilkinson, all of Burley.

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MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Dismissed
Phil Ledy of Rupert; and Juana Valdez, Natalie Salazar and Ronald Wilkinson, all of Burley.

School lunch menus

KIMBERLY
Monday: Cheesburger, au gratin potatoes, carrot stick, miracle dessert, pudding and milk.
Tuesday: Russian hamburger, later tots, creamed peas, pickled beets, salad, pears and milk.
Wednesday: Beef beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, whole wheat roll, mixed vegetables, half orange and milk.
Thursday: Beans and ham, cornbread, honey butter, green salad, peaches and milk.
Friday: Chicken and hoodles, mashed potatoes, green beans, pumpkin custard and milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Creamed chicken over buttered rice, cheese sticks, peas and carrots, raisins and milk.
Tuesday: Finger steaks, later tots, celery sticks, cookies, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Chili, celery sticks, cinnamon rolls, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Turkey gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered butter cup, green beans, hot rolls, peaches and milk.
Friday: Hamburgers, fries, carrot sticks, oranges and milk.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Sausage patty, potatoes and gravy, green beans, roll and milk.
Tuesday: Taco salad, corn, bread sticks, dessert and milk.
Wednesday: Hot dogs, fries, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Chili, green salad, applesauce, maple bars and milk.
Friday: Fish sticks, fries, green beans, roll and milk.

CASSIA
Monday: Spaghetti or fish, french fries, carrot stick, fruit, hot roll and milk.
Tuesday: Barbecue or chicken fried steak, green beans, fruit, bread sticks and milk.
Wednesday: Burritos or hamburgers, celery sticks, french fries, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Parent-Teacher conference.
Friday: Pizza or baked cheese squares, green beans, orange wedge, fruit and milk.

BUHL
Monday: Hamburgers and french fries.
Tuesday: Chicken drumsticks, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas and hot rolls.
Wednesday: Hot dogs, french fries and Million Dollar Cake.
Thursday: Homemade rolls filled with roast beef, buttered carrots, fruit and vanilla pudding.
Friday: Fish fillets, french fries, green salad, cornbread and chocolate milk.

What's up at CSI

Health course-testing starts this week

TWIN FALLS — "High Level Health Training," a program established through the Sun Valley Health Institute and sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho, is being offered this semester at CSI at a reduced price.

The course educates individuals on their health and recommends lifestyle changes that will provide motivation for healthy living. The previous fee of \$125 has been reduced to \$50 for this semester.

Preliminary health testing will be held March 9 and 10, with the class meeting March 24 and April 7 and 14, from 7 to 10 p.m.

The registration deadline is Friday, March 5. For more information, call Jan Mitteldeier at 733-9554, extension 302.

Research associate joins museum

TWIN FALLS — Gene Tilnus has been appointed a research associate in primitive technology at the Herrett Museum on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Tilnus, a Jerome resident, is recognized worldwide for his expertise in the field of lithic technology, the study of ancient tools, according to museum director Jim Woods.

He recently was invited to lecture at the Institute of Anthropology in Pachuca, Mexico.

Tilnus studied with the late Don Crabtree of Kimberly, who was a pioneer in the study of ancient tool technology.

Indian art course starts Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Indian art of the western United States will be the focus of a five-week course that begins Wednesday, March 3, at the College of Southern Idaho.

The class will be offered at 7 p.m. in Room 103 of the Shields Building. It will be taught by Susan Wood-Roy.

The emphasis of the course will be on developing an appreciation of art as a part of Indian culture. Basketry, cradles, pottery, weaving, bead work and quilt work will be the main topics, presented through slides, lectures and observation.

The cost of the course is \$12.

Wood-Roy has a degree in anthropology and native American studies. She is a full-time CSI instructor and has studied at various museums in the West while pursuing her post-graduate studies in Indian culture and art.

For more information, call Ed Austin at 733-9554, extension 243.

Twin Falls firm wins hospital bid

TWIN FALLS — United Oil of Magic Valley Inc., a Twin Falls firm, was the lowest of nine bidders to provide 25,000 gallons of diesel fuel for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's new power plant.

Its bid was \$1.0224 a gallon, for a total of \$25,560. The second lowest bid came from Adams' Petroleum Inc. of Twin Falls, which bid \$1.024 a gallon.

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Promises?

Twin Falls official backs New Federalism — with reservations

By MARY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer



MERL LEONARD

TWIN FALLS — Merl Leonard says he supports President Ronald Reagan's New Federalism in concept, but he wants some assurance that the plan will not bankrupt county governments.

The Twin Falls County commissioner, who returned Thursday from a national meeting of county officials in Washington, D.C., says county governments will have to depend on some federal funds to administer programs now run by the federal government.

That view mirrors the position expressed to Leonard last week by executive board members of the National Association of Counties. Leonard is a member of that board.

Reagan has proposed that the federal government take over the Medicaid program, while the states would assume the food-stamp and Aid to Families with Dependent Children

programs. The administration also is proposing that the states assume re-

sponsibility for 40 federal programs over the next decade and that a \$2 billion trust fund be established to help fund the trade.

In voicing support for the plan, members of the county organization called for provisions to ensure that state governments be required to pass along to local governments the federal funds that would be needed to finance any services provided at the local level.

Leonard says such assurances are vital in Idaho, where counties operate under revenue restrictions imposed by the One Percent Initiative.

"With those limitations and restrictions, we have got to have that assurance. Otherwise, we'd be bankrupt," he says.

Leonard also reported that Reagan assured county officials that no further cuts will be made in the federal revenue-sharing funds during the current budget year, which ends in October.

But Leonard says he is apprehensive about the future of the payment-in-lieu-of-taxes program, which provides the county with an estimated \$470,000 a year. That amount accounts for roughly 25 percent of the county's general operating budget.

Under the PILT program, the federal government compensates counties for property taxes that normally would be collected if tax-exempt federal lands were owned privately.

"I'm not overly optimistic about PILT at the present time," Leonard says, citing political opposition to the program in Congress.

One plan before Congress would direct that a portion of revenues from federal lands be given to the counties on a permanent basis. But that plan would cut the overall PILT fund by more than 60 percent for at least the next two years, Leonard says.

"The impact is certainly going to be felt tremendously unless there are other forms of revenue provided by our legislators."

Crime Stoppers begins Monday

Police offer cash for tips on felonies

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Crime Stoppers is ready for action.

Enough money has been raised to start the reward program Monday, according to Lt. James Kistler of the Twin Falls Police Department.

Anyone willing to come forward with information that will assist officers in making arrests in felony cases will be eligible for a reward.

"We have set the minimum reward figure at \$100, and the amount will go up from there, depending on the seriousness of the crime, the amount of valuables recovered, whether or not the tipster is willing to testify in court, and other factors," Kistler says.

The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce has worked with the Police Department on the project, and it conducted the fund-raising campaign to establish the reward fund, according to Kistler. Business people, individuals and organizations all contributed, he said, and will continue to fund the program as rewards are made.

Chamber of Commerce officials worked hard to get the program started, Kistler says. One chamber member, Marion Peterson of Herrett's Manufacturing Jewelers, raised a large percentage of the reward money through personal solicitations of other merchants.

"We have also extended the program to all of Twin Falls

County, not just the city of Twin Falls," Kistler says. "Anyone who sees a crime committed or has other evidence that would lead to an arrest is asked to call the Twin Falls Police Department, so we can prevent duplication and keep a record of the Crime Stoppers' activities."

If the crime occurs in rural portions of the county, Buhl, Plover, Kimberly or other communities, Twin Falls officers will pass the information on to those communities.

In the Crime Stoppers program, the caller may remain anonymous if he or she chooses. If a call comes into the Police Department during the day, the caller will be assigned a secret number, and the call will be forwarded to a detective. If the call is after hours, the caller will be given a number and asked to call the detective on call at his home. And Kistler says that the program has some other cities. Kistler says the reward will be paid after an arrest, rather than a court conviction.

Sheriff James Munn says the county is planning full cooperation with the program, and it has the support of Twin Falls County Farm Bureau members. The chambers of commerce in Buhl and Kimberly also are assisting, he says.

Mike Dolton, the executive director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, says chamber members are anxious for this type of program to help protect their businesses and other property from crime.

Federal aid helps Gooding state pool to open

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Not even the cold winds of March will stop Gooding citizens from enjoying a nice swim.

With the help of a federal grant, the swimming pool at the State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding will be open to the public, beginning Monday.

Marty Clontz, the president of the Gooding Swim Team, which has been sponsoring the project, said Friday that last-minute details have been worked out, and public use of the pool is ready to begin.

"This just shows what good can come when a lot of people work together, real hard," Clontz said.

Superintendent Keith Tolzin of the state school and members of Gooding City Council have "really worked hard to make this go," she said.

A contract was signed in mid-January between the organizing committee, the school and the city of Gooding that authorized public use of the pool if the committee could come up with \$6,000.

The city will pay \$600 for liability insurance and provide bookkeeping services. The school will pay part of the utilities to heat the pool, and the committee must pay for the lifeguards, a pool manager and the rest of the heating costs.

Part of the needed funds for the project were raised through the sale of season passes. According to Clontz, approximately \$3,000 had been raised

by mid-February.

"It looked for a while like we might have trouble getting it going," she said.

But while the club failed to raise all of the \$6,000 necessary, the go-ahead for the project was given by the state Department of Employment's Job Service office in Gooding when it approved an application for federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act funds. The grant money will be used to pay the salaries of the lifeguards and the pool manager, Clontz said.

The CETA money, along with the other funds dedicated to the project, were enough to pay for operations at the pool.

"The Job Service people said our project qualified for CETA (funds)

because the manager and lifeguard will be getting training and work experience," she said.

The pool will be open to the public Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 8 p.m.

Season tickets still are available at the pool or from members of the swim team. A season pass costs \$35 for a family, \$25 for couples and \$15 for individuals. Single-day passes will not be available.

The season will last three months. The Gooding swim team, composed of area youngsters 7 to 18, has been working since September to make the pool available, Clontz said. Any young people interested in joining the team may attend an organizational meeting at the pool this Wednesday, March 3.

Federal agencies won't seek own water rights

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has dropped its claim to "non-reserved" water rights on federal land, following the lead of the Department of Interior.

The policy reversal assures that the federal government will not bypass state laws and remove water for which state irrigation permits have been issued, according to state Attorney General David L. Roy.

No change will be required in the management of the Sawtooth National Forest because of the policy change, according to Gary McDevitt, the forest staff hydrologist.

McDevitt said the forest's water needs for stock watering, fire control and domestic use "are very minute compared to the amount of water produced."

Both Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management agencies in the

Magic Valley have been applying for water permits, in effect complying with state law, said Loren Holmes, the regional administrator for the Department of Water Resources.

"We just finished processing a whole batch of them, 200 or more," Holmes said.

However, Ken McClure of the Attorney General's Office said threats of possible federal control of Idaho's water stemmed from other forests in the state, where officials planned to establish minimum streamflows for recreation without applying to the state.

The issue arose from a 1979 legal opinion issued by a former Interior Department official, who said the federal government had certain non-reserved rights to water that flows from public lands.

James Watt, the present Interior Department secretary, reversed that position in September, but the decision did not apply to Forest Service lands, which are under the jurisdic-

tion of the Agriculture Department.

"After reviewing the entire matter, USDA has concluded that it will not assert any such 'non-reserved' right, but rather, will rely on state law to obtain needed water rights," John Crowell Jr., an assistant secretary of agriculture, wrote LeRoy earlier this month.

Several bills have been introduced in Congress to limit the ability of agency officials to "read powers into legislation that are not there," McClure said.

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings
by Jo Ann Rose

Most women spend the greatest portion of their lives in their homes. Since this is true, do you ever wonder why people don't surround themselves with more beauty in their homes? After all, it doesn't have to cost any more to furnish attractively than it does to do so drably.

Perhaps we are "too close to the woods to see the Tree". It is somehow easier for most of us to recognize the shortcomings of the furniture and furnishings in someone else's home than in our own.

In many cases, the addition of one single item in a room can change it from something dull to a thing of beauty.

Take a good, long, objective look at your furnishings and ask yourself, "What can I do to add beauty to my everyday living?"

Make believe that you are a military officer inspecting his troops. Take a memo book and pencil, make a slow and careful inspection of the rooms you live in and write down all the possible improvements you could make to beautify your surroundings.

You may suddenly discover that a pretty new sofa or pair of lamps will transform your living room, or that some vivid color is needed to bring a sweep of new life to your rooms.

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Drunken drivers are facing stiffer penalties

By ANDY MEAD
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — The beat is on. From Florida to California to Idaho, from Maryland to Maine to Kentucky, efforts are increasing to get drunken drivers off the highways and keep them off.

It is difficult to overstate the magnitude of the drunken-driving problem. The National Safety Council estimates that drunken drivers were responsible for half of the 52,300 traffic fatalities in 1980. Figures aren't in for 1981, but no one expects them to be better.

The problem is being attacked on a number of fronts, from increased training for cops on the beat to a presidential commission that President Ronald Reagan hopes will work with states to "help curb the slaughter."

A congressional resolution calling for the commission was drafted by Sandy Golden. He's a former Washington television reporter who quit that job two years ago to work on the problem after covering a story about a little girl who was killed by a drunken driver.

The resolution was sponsored by Rep. James Hansen, R-Iah, and signed by more than half of the members of Congress. Hansen and his family have been victims of two accidents involving drunken drivers in the past year.

On another front, citizen groups, such as Mothers Against Drunk Drivers and Remove Drunk Drivers, are working to increase public awareness of the problem. They have cooperated with the media recently in helping to produce major stories on drunken driving on such television programs as "60 Minutes" and "20/20." Due in large part to their efforts, nine states tackled the problem last year by toughening drunken-driving laws, and at least seven others will consider tougher laws this year.

Idaho debates mandatory jail sentence

TWIN FALLS — Along with other states, there is an effort under way in Idaho to strengthen this state's laws that deal with drunken drivers.

On Friday, a bill was passed in the Idaho House of Representatives that would establish a mandatory minimum sentence of two days in jail for a drunken-driving conviction.

The bill, which was approved 57 to 7 and forwarded to the Senate, also would increase from \$300 to \$600 the maximum fine for a drunken-driving conviction.

Rep. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parma, said he sponsored the bill because "only on very rare occasions" are drunken drivers caught and severely punished.

Smyser said there were 11,000 arrests for drunken driving in Idaho last year, but he said just one in 2,000 drunken drivers is stopped by a law officer.

According to a dispatcher at the Idaho State Police headquarters in Twin Falls, state troopers made an estimated 600 to 800 arrests for drunken driving last year in the eight-county Magic Valley area.

In Idaho, a driver is considered legally intoxicated if his blood-alcohol content is above 0.08 percent.

extended into a "round-the-clock, seven-days-a-week priority enforcement effort" for the entire year.

But there are apparently no plans to stiffen Kentucky's drunken-driving laws during the current session of the state Legislature. The present laws call for a fine of \$100 to \$500 for a first offense, plus a choice between a six-month license revocation or mandatory driver-education classes. Subsequent offenses carry the same fine but add jail terms.

In at least one state that has a tough new law, the law has not mixed reviews.

That was in Maine, where a law billed as among the nation's toughest went into effect in September. It requires at least two days in jail, a \$350 fine and a 90-day license suspension for conviction.

Maine Gov. Joseph Brennan said that the state's highway death toll was down during the first four months under the new law, but arrests for drunken driving

actually increased during October. Some Maine sheriffs complain that the new law has lost its teeth because judges are sentencing people to spend the weekend in jail so they won't miss work.

In Indiana, there is a mandatory five-day sentence for drunken drivers with a previous conviction. Wisconsin, Texas, New Jersey and Colorado have increased penalties and now require attendance at treatment programs.

California's new penalty for first offenders requires 48 hours in jail or a 90-day license restriction that allows the person to drive only to work or to treatment centers.

Maryland has had a bobbed or anti-drunken-driving activity. Last year, the state lowered the legal blood-alcohol limit and set up roadblocks in some counties to catch drunken drivers. The push for stronger measures has increased since five members of a family were killed by a drunken driver on Christmas Eve.

Golden, the former television reporter who has become a self-styled expert on the drunken-driving problem, lives in Montgomery County, Md. A grassroots effort by outraged citizens there is changing the way the public perceives drunken driving.

"You hear talk at parties, hear kids talking at shopping centers," Golden said. "They know that here, drinking and driving don't mix."

Golden thinks a presidential commission should study drunken driving, but he doesn't think that is enough.

"We need to teach people to go to their local government and demand an investigation of the drunk-driving problem," he said. "We need to build deterrents into the system that will scare the hell out of drunk drivers."

"There isn't a need for more studies. We know right now what needs to be done. Something you can do right now to drop the death rate is (to) very substantially increase arrests and publicize the hell out of it."

In Kentucky, efforts to discourage drunken drivers range from a state police crackdown to an experimental alcohol-treatment program to a Louisville group that arranged free taxi rides home for people who had too much to drink on New Year's Eve.

The crackdown by state police began Dec. 16 as a means to reduce drunken driving during the holidays. By Jan. 3, 617 arrests had been made.

State Police Commissioner Marion Campbell looked at the blood-alcohol content tests run on those drivers and argued they aren't "enough to scare you to death."

In Kentucky, a driver who registers a blood-alcohol content of 0.10 percent is considered legally drunk. Some of the drivers caught over the holidays had levels as high as 0.32 percent.

"At those levels, it's amazing to me that they were able to find their cars, let alone drive them," Campbell said. Then, he announced that the crackdown would be

drunken driving, as have prosecutors.

She isn't sure what MADD will do with the information it is compiling by monitoring courts, but she said the group may later recommend changes in Kentucky's drunken driving laws. In the meantime, she believes she has discovered an untapped anger in the Louisville community against drunken drivers.

"We have at least 100 members, and 500 on our mailing list," Wendhorst said. "And at least 70 percent of the people who have written or called have been touched tragically by drunk drivers."

Louisville MADD members have ridden with police officers to watch them catch drunken drivers, and on New Year's Eve, the organization provided six "MADD cabs" that gave free rides to people who were too drunk to drive home.

"Some people didn't like that idea," Wendhorst said. "They thought we were condoning drunks. But if we saved

MADD is mad about courts' leniency toward DWI cases

By ANDY MEAD
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — You've heard about accidents like this before.

A drunken driver runs through an intersection and crashes into a second car. Two people in the second car die.

The accident — which occurred in Louisville, Ky., on Father's Day 1980 and took the lives of Frances and Ollie Wendhorst — might have been just another one of those grim statistics.

But the Wendhorsts' deaths have not been forgotten. Because Lois Wendhorst, their daughter-in-law, decided to channel her grief into action that she hopes will cut down on the number of people killed and injured by drunken drivers.

She started an area chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers. Now, she sends out yellow information sheets that carry pictures of her in-laws. The sheets give a brief description of the accident, then proclaim that "Ollie and Frances' death was no accident; it was a crime!"

Lois Wendhorst had read a magazine article about MADD founder Candy Lightner of Fair Oaks, Calif., and she had seen Lightner on a television talk show.

Lightner started the organization after her 13-year-old daughter, Carl, was killed by a drunken driver.

There are now 10 MADD chapters in California and eight in Maryland, with additional chapters in nine other states. The group seeks to force reform of drunken-driving laws by organizing people to do something about the problem and by monitoring the courts.

"What we found was that when someone pleads guilty, the defense lawyer recommends driving school, and they don't lose their license," said Sue LeBrun, a MADD representative. "And sometimes the charge is amended to reckless driving or public intoxication."

If charges are amended, a drunken driver can go through the legal system several times, with each charge showing up as a "first offense," she said.

"It all comes back to the fact that people don't feel this is a serious crime," she said. "No one questioned what went on down there (in the courtroom) until MADD came into town."

Since Lois Wendhorst and other MADD members began monitoring the courts in Louisville, there have been some changes. Two judges have increased their normal \$100 fines to \$200, but they said it wasn't because of MADD. Still, Wendhorst believes she's getting her point across. Judges have invited her into their offices to talk about

drunken driving, as have prosecutors.

She isn't sure what MADD will do with the information it is compiling by monitoring courts, but she said the group may later recommend changes in Kentucky's drunken driving laws. In the meantime, she believes she has discovered an untapped anger in the Louisville community against drunken drivers.

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"Some people didn't like that idea," Wendhorst said. "They thought we were condoning drunks. But if we saved

just one life, I think it was worth it. And on New Year's Eve, I think we did save a life."

The national MADD office in California has a staff of five people and a mailing list of 20,000 people, LeBrun said. It receives at least 15 to 20 calls a day from people who have had run-ins with drunken drivers.

MADD groups around the country are trying various methods to fight drunken drivers. In Ohio, Pennsylvania and Delaware, local chapters have called for a state task force to study the problem. MADD members are serving on the task forces.

"One major problem is (that) the victim of a drunk driver is made to feel like the guilty one," LeBrun said. "When someone hears that a child has been killed by a drunk driver, they say, 'The poor driver, how bad he must feel.'"

"A lot of people who have been victims have a lot of hate. They want to kill the drunk driver."

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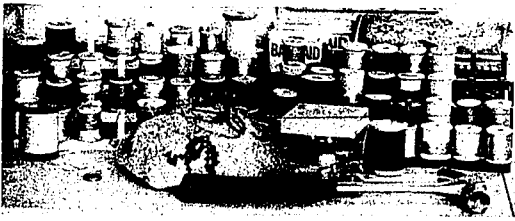
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'Safety net' not just a slogan

Giving is all they do

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While President Reagan has expressed concern for keeping a "safety net" for the needy despite federal cutbacks for social services, a Twin Falls church is quietly helping those who slip through.

"The president talks a lot about the safety net but we know there are still quite a few who do fall through," said Rev. Lee Larson, pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist Church here.

The community service center operated here for "as long as there's been an Adventist Church in Twin Falls" is one of the examples of local people responding to human needs which the president has suggested as the answer to cutbacks in federal funding for social programs.

During 1981, the Adventist center, located at the site of the denomination's church and school on Grandview Drive on the west side of town, helped 1,700 persons.

The center, which is open from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays or by calling 734-2007 for an appointment, is operated by Ethel Hughes and Esther O'Dell, assisted by other volunteers.

Basically, they provide food and clothing to help area residents who are temporarily in need, according to the pastor.

"It's not a long range thing. We just try to provide necessities for a brief time until people can get on their feet," he said.

Each case is handled individually according to need and the pastor and church volunteers who work at the center do sometimes provide other articles as needed.

While they have helped transients, the Salvation Army is better equipped to care for this group, and the Adventist center aims primarily to lend a helping hand to those in need who live here.

They are getting more calls this winter, some referrals from Health and Welfare or other agencies, but increasingly from their own members who are aware of local people in need.

The pastor said he believes the increase in calls results in part from the fact that "our people sense the phasing out of government participation and they are more attuned to the problem."

Church members realize, he said, "we will have to pick up more of the slack."

One obvious advantage a private group has over government agencies, he stressed, is adaptability and lack of regulations.

"Our hands aren't tied like the bureaucrats," Rev. Larson said. So the center volunteers can respond as they see fit and are able, unhindered by red tape.

"Recently we heard about several children who were attending school wearing only things during our bitter cold weather," Rev. Larson said.

"That made us realize," he continued, "that our supplies of canned food and clothing don't do a bit of good just sitting there."

The Community Services Center, which used to be known as the Dorcas Center after the woman of good works in the Bible, offers aid with no strings attached.

No one is asked about church affiliation or pressured to join.

"The only question we ask is what size (clothing)," Rev. Larson said.

Supplies are donated not only by church members but others in the community as well. There is always a need for children's clothing.

"We never have enough jackets," he said.

The pastor stressed, however, that donated clothing should be useable.

"We want to put something on these people we'd like to wear ourselves," he said.

Anyone wanting to donate food or clothing can call him at 734-2007.



Ethel Hughes sews one of the many articles of clothing which lie around the center waiting to be repaired

Arrangements can be made for pickup of donations.

While having such a center is considered a normal function of each local Adventist congregation, it can be as active or inactive as the local church makes it, Rev. Larson said. The denomination also offers a wide assortment of other free social services such as free blood pressure and a sophisticated computerized stress analysis and the popular five-day stop-smoking clinics.

Nutrition classes are also among

the community services the church offers and Rev. Larson sees an increasing need, as times get harder, for people to learn how to both save money and eat better. For example, he points out that cooking oatmeal costs a fraction of the high price of prepared cereal.

All these activities, the pastor said, harken back to the days "when all charity was done by neighbors and the church always was involved."

It is sad that the personal touch has been largely lost and most of the

problem turned over to government agencies, he said. But the combination of government cutbacks and economic recession is bringing the importance of local charity back to the foreground, the pastor believes.

What about the inevitable problem of chiselers?

The pastor deals forthrightly with the age-old problem.

"People sometimes ask me 'Aren't you afraid of being taken,'" he said.

"I always tell them, 'If you're giving you can't be taken.'"



A fireplace adds warmth for the workers at the community service center



Hughes, left, and Esther O'Dell sort newly repaired clothing into one of the appropriate boxes

Photography by STEVEN GREENE

OF THE TIMES-NEWS



Eluta Club members with birdhouse for Air Force Academy

National project

Camp Fire club builds birdhouse

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls Camp Fire group now has a special "deed" to a site on the campus of the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs.

The Eluta Wadita Adventure Club, led by Joan Lelr and Elaine Bowen, this week mailed a birdhouse to the academy as part of the "Save the Bluebird" project jointly sponsored by the national Camp Fire organization and the academy.

Academy officials are trying to establish a bluebird nesting area on the academy grounds. Some 100 nesting boxes, made by Camp Fire groups across the country, using blueprints provided by the government, will be set out each year for the first three years, Lelr said.

Each club sending a nesting house will receive a "deed" noting the location of its box and the date

and when it was placed. If the project is successful, more boxes may be added in the future, Lelr said.

The Eluta Club is one of the first 100 Camp Fire groups involved in the project, she said. The Twin Falls group is one of only five in Idaho and the only one in Magic Valley chosen to participate in the project.

Club members include Lisa Bowen, Melissa Butcher, Kathleen Lelr, Christy Meyers, Lisa Rathbun, Amy Simons, Tressa Taylor and Laura Wike.

The group of sixth graders has been together since 1976, the leader said. The club sponsors, Hob Bowen and Kermit Lelr, provided the materials for the blue bird nesting house which has an outline of the state of Idaho burned on the bottom section.

Dear Abby



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-year-old female and a college senior. I have lived alone in apartments for four years and have been self-supporting for a year and a half. (My parents are now supporting me while I finish college.)

My problem is that my mom wants me to call home long distance every day. If I have a problem, she can tell it in my voice, and she pesters me until I tell her about it — in detail. Then she gives me a lot of usually good — but unasked for — advice.

I appreciate her concern, but the result is that I don't solve even minor problems myself.

Mom also wants a recap of my entire day, which doesn't leave me much privacy. "Where did you go? Who did you see?" Until a month ago when I blew up and refused to continue, she insisted that I call her when I got home from every date so she'd know I was "all right." (She'd wait up.) If I didn't call by 12:30, she'd call me every 15 minutes until she reached

me. If she couldn't reach me, she'd call my apartment manager.

I've tried to cut down on the calls, using the bills as an excuse, but she insists her peace of mind is worth every penny.

I've never given her any reason to mistrust me. I lead a very wholesome, quiet life.

I love my mother very much, but I need more time between calls to learn how to handle my own life alone. Help!

— SMOTHERED BY LOVE
DEAR SMOTHERED: The problem appears to be your mother's. She needs to advise, direct and control you. For the good of both of you, lovingly suggest that she get professional help and stop trying to live your life. Even though she means well, she is stunting your emotional growth.

DEAR ABBY: As most people know, women live longer than their husbands, but do you know why? My doctor has advanced an interesting theory based on his studies in the medical profession.

Men die younger because of tension

caused by lack of sex. It seems that wives, as they grow older, find many excuses to deprive their husbands of sex. Lack of sex causes tension buildup, which leads to strokes and heart attacks.

If wives want their husbands to live long, they will give them lots of loving. I'm 68 and have already had one heart attack and I'm afraid it is my fate to have more. This letter may, however, cause some wives to have second thoughts.

— LACKING LOVE AND HATING IT

DEAR LACKING LOVE: What about women who are also being deprived of sex? They are faced with the same "tension buildup" as men. There are many reasons why strokes and heart attacks occur in both men and women, and sexual frustration may contribute some, but I think your doctor's "theory" is too simplistic.

DEAR ABBY: While in New York City recently, my daughter took me to see a performance at Lincoln Center. Before leaving the theater I went to the restroom because it was a long ride home to New Jersey.

As I stood waiting in line, a very attractive woman stood in front of me, lit a cigarette and started puffing away. The room was crowded and the smoke became very offensive. I asked her to kindly let me go ahead of her as the smoke was bothering me. She looked at me in disbelief and said, "I most certainly will not!" Then she puffed all the more and said loudly to the woman ahead of her, "Now I have heard everything!"

I could do nothing but wait and tolerate her smoke. Have you any suggestions that I could use in a similar future situation?

DEAR E.G.: It's highly unlikely that you will again encounter the likes of anyone so rude and inconsiderate, but if you should, in your most gentle and humble tone inform the smoker that you are "allergic" to smoke. So much depends on the way you ask.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ASHAMED" IN CONNECTICUT: No one said it better than George Bernard Shaw: "The more things a man is ashamed of, the more respectable he is." Don't put yourself down. Pick yourself up.



Dr. Lamb

Son's blood type no problem

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband and I have O positive blood. We just found out our son has O negative blood. All were under the impression that this could not happen. He has been checked twice in the service — no mistake.

The grandparents have O negative blood. I need your answer. I am getting a lot of questions around here that I don't like and they are completely unfounded. He was born in a foreign hospital and there was not much chance of a mistake in babies.

DEAR READER — Relax! Of course it can happen and does. This is not the first time I have been told of family problems arising from misunderstanding blood types.

You can understand this better when you remember that there are two genes for most of our body traits. That includes whether you are Rh negative or Rh positive. Once gene is dominant and determines which characteristic will be dominant.

When you say you and your husband are Rh positive that means only that each of you have an dominant gene that is responsible for your being Rh positive. The weaker gene in both of you is undoubtedly Rh negative. With

that combination you both check out as Rh positive.

Your son inherited one gene from each of you — evidently the weaker gene for Rh factor but it gives him two genes that give him the blood type Rh negative. This explains how two Rh positive parents can have an Rh negative offspring.

I am sending you the Health Letter 6-4 Blood Type, Rh Factor and Transfusions. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1831, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FAMILY FEUD" IN MIDLAND, TEXAS: Heed the wise words of Thomas Mann: "Speech is civilization itself. The word — even the most contradictory word — preserves contact. It is silence which isolates."

DEAR DR. LAMB — Many teenagers feel pressured by their friends and schoolmates to "go on the pill and go all the way." I feel sick about it but can only ask for your professional advice. Please outline the risks these girls are taking and how such medication can affect them, aside from the moral aspects.

DEAR READER — From the

standpoint of biological risk, one of the greatest risks is not from the pill but the sexual freedom that the pill encourages. None of the pills prevent venereal disease.

None will prevent herpes simplex, sometimes called genital herpes, a virus disease. Herpes simplex is spread by physical contact. The rate is already very high in our society. A woman with herpes may have problems with any future pregnancies, by that I mean the baby may be damaged.

The male does not escape either as he may develop recurring genital herpes.

Gonorrhea may cause permanent

sterility in the female from inflammation and scarring of the delicate tubes that may transmit the ovum for pregnancy.

Finally, there is the long list of things that can happen, but are not that frequent, as a complication of the pill. These include blood clots, migraine headaches, weight gain, strokes, a minor increased risk of heart attacks and perhaps as yet poorly understood disturbances in hormone balance and high blood pressure.

The more people a person has sex with the more likely he or she is to develop sexually transmitted disease. It is not just how often but how many.

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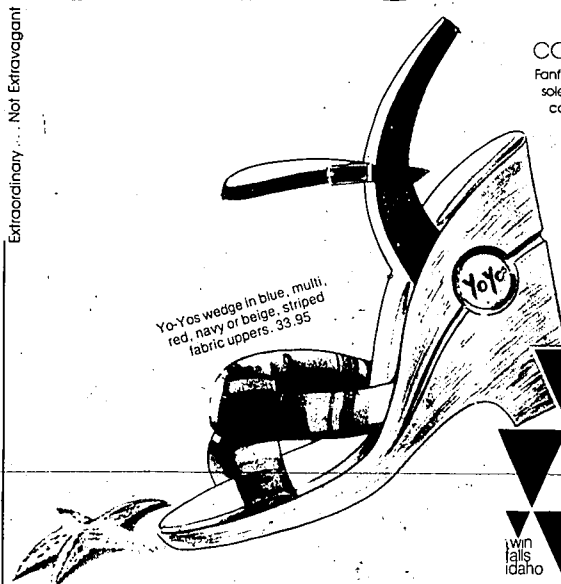
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Weddings



Crawford-Davis

BUHL — Mary Crawford and W. Guy Davis exchanged vows Jan. 9 at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis, of Buhl.

Father Malachy McNeill officiated. Mrs. Robert Blastock was organist and soloist. Terry Lechner sang.

The bride wore her sister's gown of satapeau and venise lace. She carried a cascading bouquet of roses and carnations and gladioli accented with ribbon ribbons.

Connie Christofferson of Idaho Falls, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Stacie Crawford, sister of the bride, and Ange Davis, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Kody Crawford, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Kyle Davis, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Tim Hendrix of Boise and Nick Crawford, brother of the bride, were ushers.

A reception was held following the ceremony with Diane Cobb and Marsha Wright serving the cake and Pam Pooler and Bernice Hamerquist serving punch. Lisa Lehman, Susan Borchard and Janie Lunte assisted with the gifts. Koyle Smalley was guest book attendant.

A champagne buffet was held at the Ramona restaurant followed by dancing. A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Ramona Restaurant.

The bride is a graduate of Buhl High School and attended Idaho State University, Pocatello. The bridegroom graduated from Buhl High School and attended Boise State University.

The couple is residing in Halley where the bridegroom is employed by the Halley Hotel and Restaurant.



Magoffin-Bozzuto

SHOSHONE — Sharon Magoffin and Tony Bozzuto were married Jan. 9 at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Magoffin and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Bozzuto, all of Shoshone.

Rev. Jim Holt, formerly of Shoshone, officiated with Mrs. Claude Chess as organist.

The bride wore a satin gown with fitted bodice and a long train. She carried a bouquet of daisies and mums accented by ribbon streamers.

Karen Magoffin, twin sister of the bride, and Cherie Braun were bridesmaids. Flower girl was Kizki Garrett, and train bearer was Kelli Garrett, both cousins of the bride.

Mike Aoi was best man. Bob Bozzuto, brother of the bridegroom, was groomsman. Randy Hall and Bob Bozzuto were ushers.

Special guests included Mrs. Sarah Magoffin of Shoshone, grandmother of the bride; Rosalie Beaton of Teanake Springs, Alaska, great-aunt of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Debbie Magoffin, sister of the bride; Grace Wegener, aunt of the bride; and Carley Bryan served. Cindy Magoffin, sister of the bride, registered guests.

Diana Tews, sister of the bride; Vickie Bozzuto, sister of the bridegroom; and Linda Bozzuto, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, assisted at the gift table.

The bridegroom is employed by Bozzuto Furniture. Following a trip to Nevada, the couple is residing in Shoshone.



Furtado-Gnesa

GOODING — Chris L. Furtado became the bride of Ed E. Gnesa Dec. 26 at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Donna Furtado of Richfield and the bridegroom is the son of Art and Barbara Gnesa of Gooding.

Father Juan Maria Garatea of Twin Falls officiated and Ruth Chess was organist.

The bride wore a gown of chiffon accented with pleated lace. She carried a bouquet of roses and carnations.

Brenda Edlund was matron of honor. Val Donaire, Heidi Gnesa and Karen Hall were bridesmaids. Melissa Huyser was flower girl.

Steve Barbellini, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Kevin Huyser was ringbearer. Frank Furtado, Bill Palacio and Gene Colter were ushers.

Special guests include with Mr. and Mrs. Emile Lompa, grandparents of bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. The bride, a 1978 graduate of Richfield High School, is employed by the Shoshone Veterinary Clinic. The bridegroom, a 1979 graduate of Gooding High School, works at Blincoe's Magic Valley Packing. The couple is residing near Gooding.



Davis-Novak

WENDELL — Arada Lorraine Davis became the bride of Leslie Donaldson Novak on Feb. 14 at the Wendell LDS Chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Clyde and Doris Davis of Hazelton and the bridegroom is the son of William and Helen Novak of Wendell.

Bishop Vard McHan officiated and Alice Nielsen was organist.

The bride wore a gown of satiny polyester accented with lace appliques. She carried a bouquet of carnations with ribbon streamers.

Jeanie Prince was matron of honor. Clydette Willingham, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Jamie Novak was flower girl.

Stanley Novak, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Scott and Tam Novak were ringbearers. Tony Zaccone, Brent Johnson, Wood Willingham and Conrad Matkin were ushers.

A reception was held following the ceremony. The bride attended schools in Salinas, Calif., and is employed by Mountain Bell Phone Center in Twin Falls. The bridegroom attended schools in Gooding and is employed by Simerly's Market in Wendell. The couple is residing southwest of Wendell.

At Wit's End Shoppers different as night and day

BY ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

There are two kinds of grocery shoppers in the world. There are those who shop in the daytime and those who shop at night. The differences between them are vast.

Daytime shoppers try two or three carts until they get one with the wheels that go in the same direction.

Nighttime shoppers grab the first one by the door even if it has a brown piece of lettuce caught in the seat.

Daytime shoppers enter the store and ask, "Where's the sale detergent?"

Nighttime shoppers enter the store and ask, "What time do you close?"

Daytime shoppers have lists and when they buy an item, they mark it.

Nighttime shoppers come in for a quart of milk and will leave 15 minutes and \$7.50 later.

Daytime shoppers put on their glasses and pick up cans of boxes to examine them carefully for content.

Nighttime shoppers close their eyes

and pick out anything that feels like you "just add water."

Daytime shoppers usually shop alone and regard it as a pleasurable social experience.

Nighttime shoppers usually have a child or two in the cart and regard shopping as a punishment from God.

Daytime shoppers buy tofu and plain yogurt.

Nighttime shoppers buy potato chips and a six-pack.

Daytime shoppers read the sensations tabloids at the checkout but don't buy them.

Nighttime shoppers buy the tabloids at the checkout but don't read them.

Daytime shoppers will ask the manager if the produce is fresh.

Nighttime shoppers will ask the manager if the beer is cold.

Daytime shoppers have a handful of coupons and don't seem to be in any particular hurry.

Nighttime shoppers are double-parked and will give you a blank check to let them out.

Daytime shoppers squeeze the fruit.

Nighttime shoppers squeeze the toilet tissue.

Bikers aid tumor institute

MOSCOW — Delta Sigma Fraternity members at University of Idaho are finalizing plans for a bike trip scheduled for March 13 through 16 to raise funds for the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

Magic Valley fraternity members participating are Tom Behm and John Shriver of Buhl, Joe Freiburger, Matt Reifer and Bruce Truxal of Rupert and James Gallegos of Heyburn.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Sgt. James C. Benson, son of Jim and Pat Benson of Wendell, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal in an awards ceremony at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He has also been awarded the Ninth Infantry Division's Distinguished Soldier Award.

Benson is assigned to Company A, 268th Attack Helicopter Battalion as a scout helicopter crew chief. In June, he will be transferred to Hawaii, where he will be stationed for the next three years.

Benson, a 1978 graduate of Wendell High School, joined the army in January, 1979.

Daily recipe

Mrs. W. Wayne Parrish

Route 3, Twin Falls

NO-WORK, ALL-PLAY

BARBECUE MEAL

IN A BUNDLE

- 2 pounds lean chuck, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 6 medium Idaho potatoes, peeled and diced
- 6 tablespoons chopped onions
- 6 carrots, cut into 1/2-inch slices
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley
- 2 cans condensed (10 1/2 oz.) golden mushroom soup
- salt and pepper

tabasco brand pepper sauce

heavy duty aluminum wrap

At home: divide above ingredients

into 6 equal portions. Place each

portion on 18-inch square of aluminum

wrap. Add a couple of dashes of

tabasco and a tablespoon of water to

each portion. Season with salt and

pepper. Bring up corners of foil and

twist to close bundles. Keep in cool

place until ready to cook at the

campground or on the patio grill.

Place 2 inches above the grill coals

for about 1 hour and serve in the foil

packets.

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Let's talk language/Fran Wallace



Billygoats right 'It is'

On a recent radio program, a listener called to ask, "Why must I say, 'It is I,' or 'It is he,' when I answer the phone and someone has asked to speak to me? Why can't I just say, 'It is me?'"

I explained that he did not have to say "It is I," unless he wished to be correct.

I also explained that the linking verb "is" acts like an equal sign, that the pronoun following it is another name for the subject and thus should be in the nominative case. The sides of the grammatical equation must balance. You can say it backward or forward, and it still will be right. That's the test. Try it.

In a game of tag, even a small child would say, "I am it," not "Me-it."

Even Billy goats know about that. "Who's that tripping over my bridge?" growls the troll, and even under stress, the little kid responds, "It is I, Little Billy Goat Gruff."

I believe it was the Billy Goats Gruff who first called my attention to "It is I." I thought those dumb goats didn't know their English, but my mother, the teacher, insisted that the goats' syntax was irreproachable. So I went around muttering, "It is I, it is I, it is I," under my breath.

No stupid goat was going to beat me at the communication game.

Let me share a few thoughts that should make it clear under what circumstances it is appropriate to say, "It's me."

When someone says, "Who ate all the pie?" and you did, answer, "It was I." When strangers call, and you go away,

it's right to comment, "It was they." If you and your friends are having a spree, explain to the neighbors, "It was we." But if your house is burning down, or the creek is up and you're about to drown, and if someone says, "Who could that be?" just scream, "It's me! It's me! It's me!"

School grammar instruction, which prepares the student to write formally, lags far behind accepted usage in informal conversation. There was a time, not so long ago, when students were required to learn the second-person singular when conjugating verbs. "I go, thou goest, he goes; I am, thou art, he is," our grandparents chanted.

We don't require that anymore; it is not part of modern spoken English. Poets still use it on occasion. Biblical students know it. We encounter it in ancient literature, but who reads ancient literature?

"It's me" has become a part of the language in everyday use. It is an exception to the rule. It's not logical, but there you have it. It's the way the people want to speak. Those who complain that there are too many exceptions to the rules of English should remember that they are helping to create them.

Common usage notwithstanding, if you are writing a formal paper or a business letter, you will be wise to use nominative case pronouns following linking verbs.

Letters to "Let's Talk Language" should be addressed to: Box 156, Bliss, 83314.

Twin Falls senior center weekly data

- 393 Fourth Ave. W.
- March 1 Vegetable soup
 - March 2 Sweet & sour pork
 - March 3 Chicken patty
 - March 4 Ham and beans
 - March 5 Clam chowder
 - March 6 Pancake happening
 - March 7 Center closed
- (Menu subject to change)

- Activities
- March 1 Crafts 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Pinocle 1 p.m.
 - March 2 Tax aid by appointment from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Bingo 1 p.m.
 - March 3 Quilting 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Grocery delivery
Bingo 7 p.m.
 - March 4 Tax aid by appointment from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Pinocle 1 p.m.
 - March 5 Band practice 1 p.m.
 - March 6 Pancake happening
 - March 7 Dance 1:30 p.m.

Somebody Needs You

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

to 10:45 a.m. Call Sue Summers 737-2167.

The Kimberly Adult Care Center needs volunteers to assist adults Mondays and Wednesdays with errands such as errands, latch bookings, other ideas. Call 423-5502.

A volunteer is needed to establish a volunteer clearinghouse. The person selected must be able to work with people and have a knowledge of community organizations. Call Emma Shropshire at 734-4000.

If you organization needs a volunteer, call Penni Jones at 733-2851 to have it appear in this column.

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital needs volunteers to deliver fruit juices and coffee to patients from 9:30

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Light shed on sleep

By ROBERT CONN
© Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Scientists are continuing to pull apart the peaceful period we call sleep.

For several years now, public awareness of one sleep stage—rapid eye movement sleep—has been growing because scientists figured out it was the same as dream sleep.

REM sleep, as it's called in medical jargon, clearly is the most exciting part of sleep. For more than a generation, some psychiatrists have probed dreams as a clue to emotional problems.

But it's non-dream sleep that meets Shakespeare's requirements (in Macbeth): "sleep that knits up the ravel'd sleeve of care, the death of each day's life, sore labor's bath, balm of hurt minds, great nature's second course, chief nourisher of life's feast."

Scientists are finding that the need for deep sleep is virtually constant each day, and that it correlates with a particular wave form on the electroencephalograph (EEG) called the delta wave.

In an ordinary night, we go through repeated patterns of deep sleep followed by REM sleep. Scientists distinguish four distinct stages lead-

ing to deep sleep, depending in part on what they see on the EEG.

The latest discoveries have come with a new computer technique for reading and measuring delta waves, similar to high speed techniques now used to analyze 24-hour electrocardiographic recordings.

According to a report in this week's *Science*, a team at the San Francisco Veterans Administration Medical Center has discovered that deep sleep periods diminish as the night proceeds, eventually reaching a plateau. But Drs. I. Feinberg, G. Fein and T.C. Floyd also found the amount of time in deep sleep remains about the same from night to night, regardless of the amount of time we spend sleeping, so that we may be only adding another five to 10 minutes of deep sleep despite spending several extra hours asleep.

They noted research now indicates that if you take naps during the day, and reach deep sleep (stage 4 sleep or delta sleep), then that diminishes the amount of stage 4 sleep you need at night. But the amount of REM sleep during naps doesn't affect REM sleep at night.

When the total amount of sleep time is restricted, say, to four hours, stage 4 sleep remains at normal levels while REM sleep is eliminated. Furthermore, it's deep sleep that is

most affected by age.

"These facts led us to suggest that delta waves are an electrophysiological correlate of these unknown metabolic processes by which sleep reverses the effects of waking on the brain," they said. In other words, the way sleep helps us recuperate.

The subject of the current experiments were medical and undergraduate students at the University of California-San Francisco, where Feinberg and Fein are also members of the Department of Psychiatry.

They found that the first three periods of non-dream sleep during the sleep cycle averaged roughly 70 minutes apiece. In subsequent periods, it drops to 60 minutes, then levels off at 50 minutes. That pattern is found from childhood to old age and "is one of the most consistent of the temporal phenomena of human sleep."

But if just the deep sleep portion of non-dream periods is measured, deep sleep declines as the night progresses, about 40 minutes the first time, 25 minutes the second, 15 minutes the third, 6 minutes the fourth, and just 3 to 4 minutes for subsequent periods. In other words, the person is sleeping lightly, but not dreaming.

Author to talk here

TWIN FALLS—Dr. Bea Cullinan, professor of early childhood and elementary education at New York University, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 108 of the Vo-tech Building at College of Southern Idaho.

An expert on children literature, Cullinan is the author of books and articles about children's literature and is active in promoting reading.

She also is a member of the board of directors of the International Reading Association.

Parents, educators and others interested in reading and reading instruction are invited to the free presentation entitled "Helping Children Become Readers" sponsored by the Magic Valley Reading Council and Idaho Teacher Consortium.

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Romance needs agreements



Linda Clark

Tami Hatfield

UHL — Mr. and Mrs. G. Glen Clark of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Larry J. Kellar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kellar of Cambridge.

Miss Clark, a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Idaho State University, teaches school in Payette.

Kellar, a graduate of Cambridge High School, served in the armed forces in Hawaii. He is employed by Evergreen Products Inc. in Tamarack, Idaho.

The couple plans a March 25 wedding in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

GOODING — John and Tanna Hatfield of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Tami Sue, to William Wayne Richards, son of Carole Finch of Gooding and Bill Richards of Boise.

Miss Hatfield is a 1980 graduate of Gooding High School and attended College of Southern Idaho.

Richards, a 1976 graduate of Gooding High School, is a senior computer science major at Boise State University. He served a LDS mission in the Cleveland, Ohio area.

The couple plans an April 6 wedding in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Divorce lawyer Herb Glibberman tells his clients — men and women nudged by love or torn by breakups — to make a business out of romance.

Glibberman says that is the only way for people — and especially women — to protect themselves when a relationship sours and ex-lovers battle over property and money.

"Many clients don't want to take my advice and get angry because I am spilling the romance of it," he said in an interview. "But as a lawyer I know all the negatives."

Glibberman has lectured on the subject to huge audiences of single women who want to learn how to protect themselves financially.

"Draft a simple little agreement, a partnership agreement," he said. "I have certain property I'm bringing into this apartment: My dresser, my bed and my Aunt Sophie's quilt."

He said a contract provides the kind of strong-arm protection needed by women — especially those who choose not to marry their lovers.

"Unmarried women are not protected in Illinois," he said. "There is no palimony here. But women should enter into a formal partnership as to how they will acquire property and how they will divide it should the partnership break up. That's different from palimony. Make it strictly a business deal."

The Illinois Supreme Court has rejected the palimony concept — leaving women who do not marry their partners painfully vulnerable.

Glibberman said a partnership

agreement or a pre-nuptial contract will protect women who live in as well as those who marry.

He cited the case of an Illinois woman.

"A certain woman lived with a man for 15 years. They were college sweethearts. She wanted to get married. Somehow he talked her into waiting and living with him. They go back to school and she quits to help support him. Then they go back to their small town after he gets his degree. They buy a home. She joins hospital boards and committees. She does not have a job of her own but she does all those things a woman who wants to further her husband's career would do."

Three children later, Glibberman said, the man told his "wife" to leave. The trial court sided with him, an appeals court sided with the "wife" and the Illinois Supreme Court refused to grant her relief.

"The court said Illinois will not recognize the concept of living together and denied her any relief based on the concept they lived together," Glibberman said. "If that case would have occurred in California, there is no doubt she would have received what she was entitled to. She had a very strong case."

He advises women to maintain individual bank and credit accounts to protect their assets both in and out of marriage.

A couple should share a joint bank account only to support the corporate entity — namely, the household, he said.

Women should not co-sign any loans or acquire real estate or other valuable property without first signing a buy-sell agreement, Glibberman said.

They should not even share lawyers and brokers with their men, he added.

Until about 10 years ago, most women made a minimal contribution to family finances.

As women advance in the corporate world they should rely less and less on their partners' lawyers, stockbrokers and investment counselors.

Glibberman said. "An advisor should not counsel two people whose ultimate goals may be different."

When couples break up, women who went from their fathers' homes to their husbands' are left reeling in the job market.

"The greatest asset a married woman has is if she is non-working today is right to claim a share of property," Glibberman said.

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Arranged marriages returning

NEW YORK (UPI) — Arranged marriages and marriages of convenience may be due for a comeback, says futurist Alvin Toffler.

In an article in Parents magazine, Toffler says he also expects computer dating and cable dating to increase.

As people become more individualized, he says, "it's harder to find someone who has a similar set of

values, interests, and attributes. "I've heard elderly people in the United States and Japan and other countries again and again say things like, 'I married out of my head, not out of my heart and my heart still follows.'"

"...two-career couples may get together because it's a good career package," Toffler adds.

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Wheelchair victim speaks out on prejudice

By BARBARA VARRO
© Chicago Sun-Times

The wheelchairs that are their legs often set the physically disabled apart from the able-bodied.

The wheelchair, a symbol of disability, frequently causes the handicapped person to be viewed as "less than a man or woman" in terms of sexuality.

"Why should the physically disabled be stigmatized as asexual? eunuchs because they happen to be sitting in a wheelchair?" asked a doctor who treats patients with spinal cord injuries.

The fact that people in wheelchairs fall victim to such prejudices was hammered home recently in a news story about Larry Bonvallet, a paraplegic from the Chicago suburb of Elmwood Park who was told he could not marry in the Roman Catholic Church because of a law denying the sacrament of marriage to a person who cannot have "sexual relations."

That pronouncement from the Joliet, Ill., diocesan marriage tribunal (which has since been reversed) outraged the handicapped community and those involved

in their rehabilitation. To those who have been trying to tear down the barriers that keep the handicapped segregated, the Bonvallet case is more than an insignificant, isolated incident.

"In recent years, the able-bodied public has begun to understand that the disabled are people, too," said Dr. Terry Carle of the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago. "Then something like this case, which seems to tell a spinal cord-injured person that he is not a sexual being, comes up to build a wall again."

Carle views such "insensitivity" on the part of a church as another instance of discrimination.

"There are many apparently able-bodied men who are impotent because of such diseases as diabetes, hypertension or artery blockage," he said. "But they appear to be without sexual dysfunction problems because they are ambulatory."

An estimated 10 million American males, for instance, suffer from chronic impotence. The problems of nearly half of them are related to physical causes such as vascular and kidney diseases, circulatory disorders, muscle damage or hormonal imbalances.

Today, however, help is available to them via drug therapy or implantation of an Inflatable Penile Pro-

sthesis. Surgically placed inside the body, the prosthesis, which remains flaccid except in use, works by means of a hydraulic process.

Carle emphasizes that the sexuality of people with spinal cord injuries is intact despite their paralysis. "The sex act is not the totality of sexuality," he said. "The disabled population is as capable as anyone of the compassion, the touching, the loving, the communication and companionship that goes into the enjoyment of sexuality."

He conceded that nearly all patients with spinal cord injuries (except those with incomplete lesions) are faced with some type of sexual dysfunction problem. Sexual functioning, along with bladder and bowel control, is associated with the lower tip of the spinal cord, which contains the sacral nerve roots.

Paraplegia is paralysis usually from the waist down. Quadriplegia involves trauma to sections of the spinal cord that can go as high as the neck, resulting in partial or total paralysis in the arms.

Women with spinal cord injuries, Carle pointed out, retain their reproductive system: They menstruate and ovulate and many can conceive and give birth. "They

may lose sensation so their sexual vaginal experiences are different," he said. "But they still have other areas of eroticism in their bodies."

Men may have more of a problem because there are two factors in sexual function for them — erection and ejaculation. But what is not generally known is that the higher the spinal injury, the more likely it is for a male to have a reflexive type of erection.

"There are two types of erections," Carle said. "The psychogenic, coming from erotic thoughts, and the reflexogenic, which comes from such sensory input as touching and stroking. Those with lesions in the spinal cord above the (tailbone area) generally have enough muscle reflex action to get a better than average erection to perform intercourse."

Despite the problems, however, Carle stresses that paraplegics and quadriplegics are capable of climax.

"Their sexual drive is intact, and they can have orgasms that, for most people, are largely controlled by the mind," he said. "They still have other areas of their bodies that are sensitive to touch, and there are alternatives to intercourse."

Handicapped person still has sexuality

By BARBARA VARRO
© Chicago Sun-Times

Jim DeJong, a 30-year-old paraplegic, believes it's time for the public to gain a clearer understanding of the disabled and sexuality.

"It is not true that a paraplegic or quadriplegic cannot have sex," he said. "He may not be able to do one particular aspect of it — but he is still very much a sexual person."

DeJong, assistant director of Access Living of Chicago, a support agency for the handicapped, was impressed by the outrage over the Larry Bonvallet case. The Joliet diocese of the Roman Catholic Church threatened to block Bonvallet's marriage because of his inability to consummate it. DeJong thinks that's blatant discrimination against the physically disabled.

"The prejudice about a handicapped person's sexuality is an artificially created barrier and only one of many we face daily. It would be great if we could get people to feel as outraged about physical barriers and inaccessibility of public transportation."

He admires Bonvallet's courage for bringing the sexual issue into the open. "That took a lot of guts for him to go public and stand up for his rights," DeJong said. "I know I had doubts before doing a TV interview to discuss the subject. I had to think — did I want the public to point at me as 'that guy who can't do it.'"

DeJong, a handsome blond with a luxuriant mustache, remembered that soon after he was left paralyzed from the waist down in 1976 when a car rammed into him, he began to dislike himself. "I looked into a mirror and was unable to accept myself. I looked at legs that had been strong and carried me through sports, lying there flaccid. I did not think of myself as being attractive or sexual, so I went into an asexual period."

It took a long time to heal both the emotional and physical wounds. "As I became physically better, I realized how sexual society is. The conversations and innuendos I overheard in everyday situations were like watching a sweaty, sleazy soap opera. And they were magnified because I wasn't involved in it."

He soon became determined to return to a lifestyle that was as close as possible to the one he had before his accident, despite his confinement to a wheelchair. "I wanted my life to be pretty much what it was before my accident. That meant that along with learning how to push this wheelchair, I had to deal with my sexuality."

Re-entering the world was not without complications, DeJong found. "I had to start over, kissing and experiencing the sensation of hugging. This part of the body (the indicated chest) is very much alive, and it needs to feel another chest against it. And I love back rubs. It took time, but I started to realize that there is a lot more to sex than erection and penetration. I suppose it is more difficult for guys with a macho, super-stud image of themselves to understand that."

It also took time before he could believe that women truly like him and do not pity him. "Once I had a good relationship, I realized it wasn't important how a man plays football or tennis or how he performs gymnastics in the bedroom. There was an awful lot more to love and caring in a trusting relationship."

While he thinks about the possibility of marriage, DeJong feels he is not quite ready for it. "Someday I would like to share my life with someone, but I need more time to get myself together. I've also thought about having children. What hurts most is that I'm an only son and can't carry on the family name. Perhaps I could adopt, or my wife could have artificial insemination. And there is the possibility that in the future there might be something that would allow me to have my own children. Medical technology might make that possible. Who knows?"

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SEWING & ALTERATIONS Call after 5pm 734-3677

020 Money To Loan
LEASE MONEY AVAILABLE. Farm, manufacturing or construction equipment. Below prime. No brokerage fees. Call 801-272-4188 or 801-262-8549.

018 Situations Wanted
SUCCESSFUL Self-Employed Business Man looking for new career. Management Position, Field Rep. or Commission Sales. Extensive management & sales experience. Minimum Salary \$30,000. Send inquiries to: C. B. Box 22, Twin Falls, 83401.
USE MY SKILLS for your benefit! Loyal, Dependable, PROFIETARY. Selling & marketing job. Susan 733-3370.

017 Business Opportunities
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. Full and self-service gas station with convenience store and service area. Excellent Twin Falls location. Minimum down, \$25,000 + inventory. Qualified buyers only. 1-801-974-3649.
FOR LEASE prime location at North Blue Lakes, 2100 square feet, parking for 15 cars, new carpeting, 733-0288 or Gem State Realty 734-0400.
LIGOUR & Beer Bar in small town. Includes buildings, \$60,000 terms. Jim Ritchie 733-2935.
SELF-SERVICE Gas station and Convenience store, Twin Falls. Minimum down, \$10,000 + inventory. 1-801-821-8183 ext. 4015.

021 Money Wanted
NEED A SHORT TERM LOAN of \$200. Loan Secured with 1st Deed of Trust. Call 333-5487.

026 Instructions
AIRLINE CAREERS! International Air Academy will be interviewing prospective students in your area. For 18 years or older and a HS graduate you may qualify for airline/travel training. Call 1-800-426-1855, Vancouver, WA.

027 Music Lessons
GUITAR & BANJO LESSONS. BEGINNING OR ADVANCED. Call 734-5732.

030 Homes For Sale
EXECUTIVE TYPE HOME, brick, tilestone roof, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room fireplace, living room dining room, pool room, air conditioning, central heating, gbi garage, patio, sprinkling system on well, 12% financing available. 733-0208.
EXECUTIVE HOME located on small acreage in NE area. This home has all the amenities. Own a house. Price reduced \$14,000. \$82,200.
SPRING CREEK REALTORS, 734-0800
DELICATE WELL CARED FOR, 3 bedroom 2 bath home, exquisite features and friendly neighborhood, Franklin, Inplace, excellent location. workshop, large lot, new outside paint. Only \$80,000. Seller will finance. \$43,800.
EXEC, 5 bdrm, 2 bath brick home on quiet street. Call Twin Falls property. Call Merle 543-5075 or Vera 543-6168.

030 Homes For Sale
IRWIN REALTY, INC.
 Richard G. Irwin, Broker
 734-6500
 (Across from Ernst)

030 Homes For Sale
COMPANION APARTMENT. Desirable location, 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, int. dining PLUS complete apartment under the same roof for rental or family members. \$81,900.
Idaho Holdings
 Owner will provide financing to acquire 10% financing with small down payment on this clean and neat 3 bedroom home in the avarous, Bani, covered patio, fenced, energy efficient, \$139,900.

030 Homes For Sale
ATRACTIVE BRICK HOME on a pretty live lined Presidential Blvd. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, 2 fireplaces, 2448 sq. ft. of finished living area, heat pump, covered patio, room to park RV; full trees, fenced back yard, immaculate condition, financing available, \$59,950. Call Ed at Marking Associates, 734-4875.
FOR THE INVESTOR! Buy 1 or both! Two 3 bedroom duplexes, new new underground sprinklers, choice location!
9 ACRE mini farm, excellent 3 bedroom home, 242, 214 sq. ft. 2 fireplaces, close to Twin Falls.
BARNES REALTY
 733-4227

030 Money To Loan
MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS \$5000 to \$50,000 FAST!
 The equity in your home can be turned into cash through a fast Home Owners Loan from Transamerica Financial Services. Your money can be used to consolidate bills, buy "big ticket" items, remodeling, put into investment vehicles. Does not disturb your first mortgage. To see how much you can borrow, call:
IN TWIN FALLS 733-8444
BOISE 332-2348
IN RUPERT 338-4787

030 Homes For Sale
ALMOST SPRING SPECIAL!
 5 bdrms, 2 baths NE location only \$51,700, possible FHA low down, \$15,900. Jim Volk Big Wood Realty 734-8551, 733-5605

030 Homes For Sale
MEMBER BOARD/ STATE ASSOCIATION
79th FALLS BOARD OF REALTORS
 1201 FALLS AVE. E. No. 54 Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

030 Homes For Sale
2 STORY HOME with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice area, ONLY \$26,500 and owner will help finance.
FIRST TIME LISTED - Super 4 bedroom home with everything in like new shape, double garage, quiet area in east part of town. ONLY \$48,500. Perfect for Idaho Housing Financing.
GREAT FINANCING AVAILABLE and owner willing to work with you on this lovely 5,000 sq. ft. home in very quiet area. Energy efficient, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, custom kitchen, formal dining. LISTED BELOW APPRAISAL at \$120,000.

030 Homes For Sale
ROCK CREEK RANCH just west of Holly with over 7,000 deeded acres, common and private allotment an additional 1,000 acres. Good summer pasture that will carry 1,000 cows about 5 months. Very scenic with Aspen and Cottonwood groves. One of the few large blocks of deeded land close to Sun Valley.

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General Merchandise

FARMERS MARKET

002 Building Material
 CEDAR, 12x12, \$285, 1x10's, 1x12's, 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's, 2x10's, 2x12's, 4x4's, 4x6's, 4x8's, 4x10's, 4x12's, 6x6's, 6x8's, 6x10's, 6x12's, 8x8's, 8x10's, 8x12's, 10x10's, 10x12's, 12x12's, 12x16's, 12x18's, 12x20's, 12x24's, 12x30's, 12x36's, 12x42's, 12x48's, 12x60's, 12x72's, 12x84's, 12x96's, 12x108's, 12x120's, 12x132's, 12x144's, 12x156's, 12x168's, 12x180's, 12x192's, 12x210's, 12x228's, 12x240's, 12x252's, 12x264's, 12x276's, 12x288's, 12x300's, 12x312's, 12x324's, 12x336's, 12x348's, 12x360's, 12x372's, 12x384's, 12x396's, 12x408's, 12x420's, 12x432's, 12x444's, 12x456's, 12x468's, 12x480's, 12x492's, 12x504's, 12x516's, 12x528's, 12x540's, 12x552's, 12x564's, 12x576's, 12x588's, 12x600's, 12x612's, 12x624's, 12x636's, 12x648's, 12x660's, 12x672's, 12x684's, 12x696's, 12x708's, 12x720's, 12x732's, 12x744's, 12x756's, 12x768's, 12x780's, 12x792's, 12x804's, 12x816's, 12x828's, 12x840's, 12x852's, 12x864's, 12x876's, 12x888's, 12x900's, 12x912's, 12x924's, 12x936's, 12x948's, 12x960's, 12x972's, 12x984's, 12x996's, 12x1008's, 12x1020's, 12x1032's, 12x1044's, 12x1056's, 12x1068's, 12x1080's, 12x1092's, 12x1104's, 12x1116's, 12x1128's, 12x1140's, 12x1152's, 12x1164's, 12x1176's, 12x1188's, 12x1200's, 12x1212's, 12x1224's, 12x1236's, 12x1248's, 12x1260's, 12x1272's, 12x1284's, 12x1296's, 12x1308's, 12x1320's, 12x1332's, 12x1344's, 12x1356's, 12x1368's, 12x1380's, 12x1392's, 12x1404's, 12x1416's, 12x1428's, 12x1440's, 12x1452's, 12x1464's, 12x1476's, 12x1488's, 12x1500's, 12x1512's, 12x1524's, 12x1536's, 12x1548's, 12x1560's, 12x1572's, 12x1584's, 12x1596's, 12x1608's, 12x1620's, 12x1632's, 12x1644's, 12x1656's, 12x1668's, 12x1680's, 12x1692's, 12x1704's, 12x1716's, 12x1728's, 12x1740's, 12x1752's, 12x1764's, 12x1776's, 12x1788's, 12x1800's, 12x1812's, 12x1824's, 12x1836's, 12x1848's, 12x1860's, 12x1872's, 12x1884's, 12x1896's, 12x1908's, 12x1920's, 12x1932's, 12x1944's, 12x1956's, 12x1968's, 12x1980's, 12x1992's, 12x2004's, 12x2016's, 12x2028's, 12x2040's, 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Bruins' 'best game' drops Spartans



JOE SHELBY
ices Bruins' win

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

RUPERT — It was the best of basketball's breed. Every basket appeared climactic, each turnover seemed like a crisis — everything was a synthesis of the tense and intense.

For the Twin Falls Bruins it was a synthesis of proper execution in different areas that brought them their 68-64 triumph over Minco Saturday in the Fourth District A-1 Basketball Tournament.

It was a long-awaited victory for Twin Falls, 17-5, which had lost to the Spartans by narrow 87-83 and 62-61 margins earlier this season.

With the Bruins leading 63-60, Joe Shelby preserved the triumph, hitting both ends of a one-and-one with 28 seconds left and repeating the feat with 18 seconds to go.

A-1

Saturday's Result
Twin Falls 68, Minco 64
Tuesday's Game
8 p.m. — Minco at Burley
(loser out)

Though Shelby's free throws insured success, no single factor produced it. Five Bruins scored in double figures, led by Shelby's 17. In one significant person's opinion, Twin Falls came through with its finest all-around effort of the year.

"Tonight was our best game, and I had thought last Saturday night (a loss to Highland) was our best game,"

Twin Falls Coach John Astorquia said. "I still think we are getting better and that our best games are yet to come."

The Bruins needed to be at their best, since Minco also played solidly. "I don't have any hard feelings toward my kids," Minco Coach Craig Dexter said. "I thought we played as hard as we could."

Turnovers were at a near minimum — Twin Falls had 11, Minco committed six — and shooting percentages were high with the Bruins making 61 percent of their attempts from the floor and Minco converting 55 percent. "That is quality firepower," Astorquia said.

It matched the quality ball game. Though the Bruins never trailed after Steve Meyerhoefer's driving layup put them ahead 36-35 early in the third quarter, their second half lead usually hovered between one and six points. Four times in the final period Twin

Falls built six-point leads, and each time Minco wiped the difference out almost totally.

Shortly after a Meyerhoefer follow, with 2:24 left, produced the final six point margin, 63-57, Jeff Schow hit a jumper and Randy Homer hit the floor end of a one-and-one to cut the Bruins' lead in half, 63-60.

After a Twin Falls time out, Minco went to a man-to-man full-court press and stole the ball, but Mike Shockey rebounded and, with 23 seconds to go, Schow fouled Shelby.

The 6-2 Bruin went to the line with heady thoughts.

"State-bound," Shelby replied when asked what was running through his mind.

Astorquia's thoughts at the time were just as simple.

"Down," Astorquia said, thrusting his right hand towards the floor. "He's a great free throw shooter. . . I

have a lot of confidence when he is at the line."

Shelby made that pair, and hit two more 10 seconds later after Homer fouled him on a rebound. Those two tosses gave Twin Falls a 67-60 lead and essentially settled matters.

Though bedlam reigned in the stands, with rival fans throwing ice at each other and a policeman ejecting a spectator late in the game, the players never wavered from their battle.

The first quarter featured five ties before Twin Falls inched ahead 19-15 by period's end.

Homer and Shockey, who totaled 22 and 20 points respectively, notched six apiece in the second period, helping Minco to a 33-32 halftime advantage.

But in the third quarter Meyerhoefer's layup gave the Bruins a lead they would never relinquish.

See BRUINS Page E-2

Beach, Scott pace CSI win

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was King's X for a week at the CSI gymnasium Saturday night.

Ron Beach and George Scott figured it might be worth the effort to win as the CSI Golden Eagles trimmed North Idaho 61-54. But since last night, when North Idaho dropped out of the running for host designation for the regional tournament, all the concentration in the matchup between Idaho's two nationally-ranked junior college was put in abeyance until, probably, the finals of the regionals here next Saturday.

The tipoff on the game came when North Idaho managed only one free throw over the first 6:14 of the game — and still trailed only 6-1 when the first field goal went through. In the next minute, Warren Shepherd and Charles Meriwether took North Idaho into an 8-7 lead.

The Cardinals went from there to a 21-13 advantage with 13 minutes gone and CSI, with Rick Tunstall hitting five points and Beach and Gerald Kennedy added two each, pulled the Eagles back into a 26-26 halftime tie.

It was in the early moments of the second half that North Idaho appeared capable of blowing the Golden Eagles away.

The Cardinals hit the offensive glass for three straight follow buckets by Shepherd and Dave Randa. Randa's second put-back bucket was part of a three-point play. Dave Ponce followed with a transition bucket to give the Cardinals their biggest lead at 35-26 and it all came in 4:09.

Tunstall started CSI back with a follow slam and Scott came up with two inside shots.

But over the next eight minutes, the game followed a similar plan. North Idaho would move ahead by six and CSI would scrip back to within two.

That changed Scott and Kennedy pulled CSI into a tie at 48-48. After Meriwether sent North Idaho ahead, Mike Elliott hit a CSI free throw and Kennedy followed in his miss to send the Eagles ahead for the first time since it was 8-7.

NORTH IDAHO 54		CSI 61		
fg	ft	fg	ft	
Ponce . . . 4	2-2	Beach . . . 4	2-2	
Dixon . . . 4	2-2	Kenney . . . 4	3-4	
Meriwether . . . 4	4-2	Beach . . . 2	2-2	
Shepherd . . . 0	0-3	Williams . . . 0	0-2	
Williams . . . 0	0-4	Scott . . . 7	7-8	
Randa . . . 3	4-5	Tunstall . . . 0	1-2	
		Tunstall . . . 1	1-1	
Totals	21 13-15	21 54	Totals	22 17-21
North Idaho	28-31			
CSI	28-31			

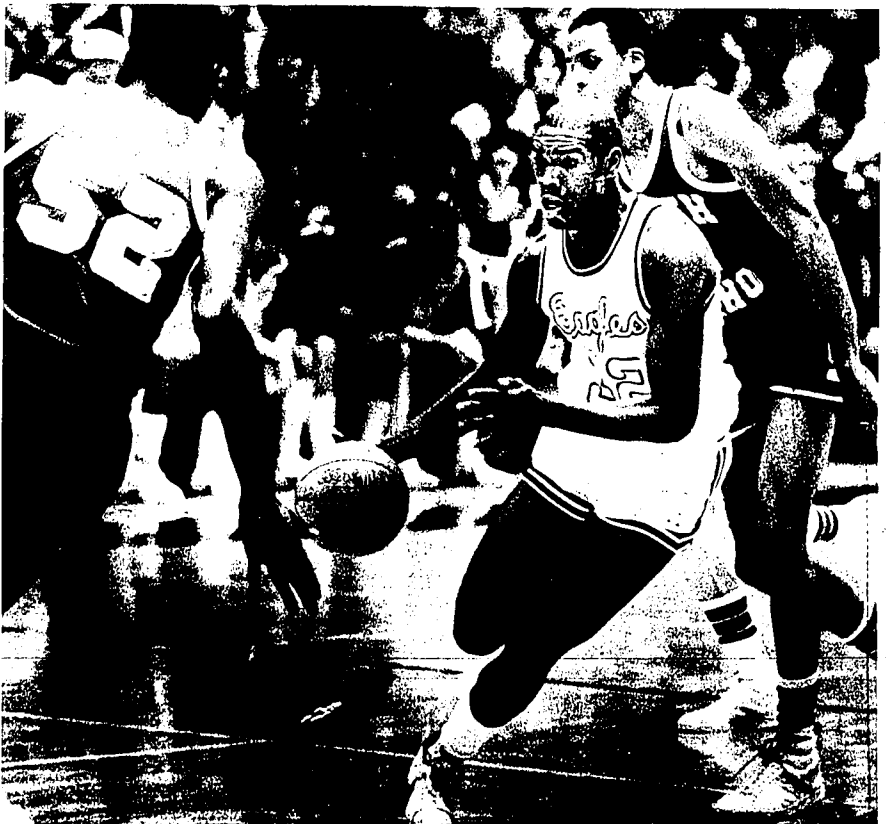
CSI had to come forward behind in the closing minutes to pull this one out, giving the Eagles a 26-4 record on the year and a perfect 6-0 region mark. North Idaho absorbed its fifth defeat against 25 victories.

The Cardinals will come back to Twin Falls Friday to go against Oregon Community College co-champion Mt. Hood at 8 p.m., while the Golden Eagles will play Chemeketa, 25-1, at 8 p.m. The two winners will play Saturday night for the right to advance to nationals in Hutchinson, Kans., the following week.

"It wasn't pretty but it was a victory," said Coach Dave Campbell. "Campbell said North Idaho's loss to TVCC "had to have an effect. We weren't playing for regional seeds or tournament host spots it was just a regular season game and, for all purposes, a non-conference game."

"I have to give our kids some credit. They fought back and won it. But I think you could tell they just weren't mentally with it. We did things tonight we haven't done in two months."

"I think I can safely predict a lot more emotion and crispness here next Saturday night," he said.



Gerald Kennedy cuts past NIC's Cunnie Williams (52). Kennedy was fouled and made 2 free throws for a 26-26 halftime tie.

Gooding, Filer survivors

WENDELL — Gooding took control from the start while Filer took control at the end as both the Senators and Wildcats recorded victories in the Fourth District A-3 Basketball Tournament Saturday night.

The Senators and Wildcats meet Tuesday in a survival battle while top-ranked Kimberly and Wendell square off in Tuesday's nightcap in the championship semifinals.

Gooding 77, Declo 54

Gooding, 10-13 overall, opened up an 18-12 lead at the end of the first quarter and coasted to a 77-54 thrashing of Declo.

"We controlled it from the start," Gooding Coach Don Fowler said. "We took an early lead and had it up by ten until they came back a little to five down at halftime."

Gooding outscored the Hornets 20-18 in the second quarter and an even larger third quarter margin assured the victory.

"We got a lot of points off the fast break in the third quarter. Transition baskets," Fowler said said of the 20-10 advantage.

Junior Leon Anderson led all scorers with 22 points while teammate Todd Summers added 20 more. Declo's Todd Asher led the Hornets with 14 points.

"One thing was Declo had a game the night before and they were kind of tired and we pushed the ball at them all night," Fowler said. "We had a solid defense and the big thing was we controlled the boards on the both sides of the court."

A-3

Saturday's Results
Filer 54, Shoshone 45
(Shoshone out)
Gooding 77, Declo 54
(Declo out)

Tuesday's Games
6:30 p.m. — Filer vs. Gooding (loser out)
8:15 p.m. — Kimberly vs. Wendell

Filer 54, Shoshone 45

It was more of a nip and tuck battle, however, for the Filer Wildcats and the Shoshone Indians.

The two teams battled to a 39-39 tie after three periods before Filer made nine of 10 free throws in the last eight minutes for the difference in a 54-45 victory.

Scott Dunlap had four of four charity tosses. Don Davis added three of four and Jesse James was perfect on two free throws.

"It was a two-point game right down to the final minute and then Shoshone had to foul," Filer Coach Al Carlberg, who announced his resignation earlier this week, said. "We hit the free throw to make the difference more than it really was."

Both Jay Reinke, Filer's ace, and Shoshone's Kim Duffin fouled out early in the final quarter. Duffin was the lone Shoshone player in double figures with 15 points while Reinke's 16 paced Filer's balanced attack.

Filer had taken a 15-11 lead at the

end of eight minutes and led 33-30 at the half behind Reinke's dozen first-half points.

Shoshone pulled back into the lead early in the second half and the teams went back and forth until the 39-39 tie developed.

The Indians, who also lost Charles Sandy on fouls, had just five players to work with in the closing minutes.

"They were pretty tired," Carlberg noted. "It had to hurt them."

James had 14 to help Filer's attack. The second-seeded Wildcats also received eight from Dunlap.

"(Randy) Tudor only had six points for us tonight, but his passing made a big difference," Carlberg said. "In fact, most of our points came off his passing. He must've had 20 assists."

SHOSHONE 45		FILERS 54	
fg	ft	fg	ft
Kurtin . . . 3	2-2	Tudor . . . 0	0-2
Ashie . . . 3	3-4	Dunlap . . . 2	4-8
Duffin . . . 3	0-2	Fix . . . 0	1-1
Wardis . . . 3	0-3	Rienke . . . 6	4-5
Mendoza . . . 3	2-2	James . . . 6	2-2
Sandy . . . 0	1-2	Davis . . . 1	2-4
		Peters . . . 1	2-2
Totals	18 9-17	25	18 22-34

SHOSHONE 45		FILERS 54	
fg	ft	fg	ft
Smyer . . . 4	0-0	Chadis . . . 1	0-0
Buttara . . . 0	0-2	Tinker . . . 1	0-3
Hamel . . . 1	2-5	Armstrong . . . 2	0-4
Nirtle . . . 0	0-2	Summers . . . 2	2-2
Garner . . . 0	0-0	Hays . . . 1	1-7
Asher . . . 0	0-1	Beck . . . 0	0-0
Pancher . . . 0	0-2	Yore . . . 0	0-0
Hunsaker . . . 1	1-2	Anderson . . . 4	4-2
		Weaver . . . 3	3-2
Totals	23 8-14	25	18 22-34

Declo . . . 28-31
Gooding . . . 18 20 18 27

Smith lifts Idaho past BSU

BOISE (UPI) — Junior center Kelvin Smith scored a rebound basket and hit a free throw in the final 45 seconds to extinguish a Boise State rally and vault No. 8 Idaho to an 83-77 Big Sky Conference victory over the Broncos Saturday night.

The Vandals, regular-season champions of the Big Sky, increased their overall record to 24-2 and finished league action at 13-1, while Boise State ended its season at 6-8 in the Big Sky and 12-14 in all action.

Smith was held scoreless in the second half until he grabbed a teammate's missed free throw with 45 seconds remaining and put it in to give the Vandals an 80-75 lead. He added a foul shot 19 seconds later as the Vandals cruised into a delay game to stay out of Boise State's reach.

Forward Gordon Herbert paced five Idaho players in double figures, tanking 20 points. He was followed by guard Brian Kellerman with 17, forward Phil Hopson with 16, Smith with 16 and guard Ken Owens with 11.

Idaho got into foul trouble late in the game, losing Kellerman and Owens with five fouls each in the last two minutes — but reserves Pete Prigge and Matt Haskins came into the game to help control the ball for the Vandals.

The Vandals steadily went out in front of the Broncos in the second half, assuming a 31-16 lead with 5:22 left in the initial period and going into halftime ahead 39-28.

Idaho — behind the scoring of Kellerman, Herbert and Hopson — ran out to a 57-36 advantage with 13:55 left and remained far ahead of the Broncos for most of the

second half.

But senior forward Eric Bailey, playing his final game for Boise State, fueled a Boise State comeback effort that saw the home team get to within two points in the final minute.

Bailey finished with 29 points. Other double-figure scorers for Boise State were forward Ron Hayes with 11 and Derek Anderson and Bruce Bolden with 10 each.

IDAHO (8)
Kellerman 7-5 17, Owens 4-4 11, Smith 7-25 16, Herbert 4-9 20, Hopson 6-11 16, Prigge 0-2 2, Haskins 0-1 1, Totals 22 18-35 81.

BOISE STATE (7)
Hibben 3-2 8, Lee 2-3 7, Hayes 5-14 11, Bailey 12-5 29, Bolden 4-4 10, Anderson 5-6 10, Scott 1-0 2, Whitney 0-0 0, Haste 0-0 0. Totals 31 19-77.

Halftime — Idaho 39, BSU 28. Fouled out — Bailey, Hibben, Bolden, Kellerman, Owens. Total fouls — Idaho 20, BSU 29. Technical — none. A-1-394.

Idaho State dumps Weber, 71-68

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Jackie Fleury scored 22 points and grabbed 10 rebounds — both game highs — in leading Idaho State to a 71-68 win at Weber State Saturday night in a Big Sky Conference game.

But, despite the loss, the Wildcats will advance to the conference post-season playoffs next week. Weber State and Boise State tied for fourth place in the Big Sky, however the Wildcats head for the tournament based on their performance against other teams in the March 5-6 playoffs.

Byron Williams added 16 points for the ISU Bengals. Robert Tate and Dale Wilkinson 10. The win ended an 8-game losing streak for Idaho State. Bengal Coach Lynn Archibald had resigned Friday, but he coached ISU in its final, regular-season game against the Wildcats. In five years at the Focastello school, Archibald had a 65-58 won-lost record.

Todd Harper led Weber State with 21 points. The senior becomes the Wildcats' fourth leading career scorer with 1,374 points — five ahead of David Johnson.

ISU finishes the season with a 14-12 overall mark and 5-9 Big Sky record. Weber State drops to 6-8 in the league and 15-12 on the season.

IDAHO ST. (7)
Williams 6-9 16, Denkers 2-3 4, Wilkinson 3-4 10, Tate 4-4 13, Goddard 0-0 0, Fleury 7-22 22, Alms 0-0 0, Totals 34 23-27.

WEBER ST. (8)
Edwards 2-4 11, Elliotts 1-1 3, Heywood 1-3 2, Escandon 0-0 0, Harper 8-14 21, Devickson 2-1 5, Weber 0-0 12, Carr 1-0 2. Totals 20 18-68.

Halftime — Idaho St. 34, Weber St. 29. Fouled out — Harper. Total fouls — Idaho St. 19, Weber St. 24. Technical fouls — None. A-3-112.

Richfield bumps Redskins; Dietrich gains

GOODING — The Richfield Tigers, catching a spark off Kalen Robbins' shooting, downed Gooding State 50-39 Saturday night to stay alive in the Fourth District A-4 Tournament.

Epriler in the evening, Dietrich also arrived in the loser bracket by downing Bliss 53-40.

Both losers completed their seasons while Dietrich and Richfield move to a showdown at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Gooding High gymnasium. That session will be highlighted by a meeting of the undefeated teams, Carey and Camas County, at 8:30 p.m. The winner of that one will clinch a spot in the A-4 regionals the following weekend at Gooding against their counterparts from the Boise area.

Rich. 50, Good. St. 39
Richfield pulled the plug on Gooding

Northside A-4

Saturday's Results
Dietrich 53, Bliss 40 (Bliss out)
Richfield 50, Gooding State 39 (Gooding State out)

Wednesday's Games
7 p.m. — Dietrich vs. Richfield (loser out)
8:30 p.m. — Camas County vs. Carey

State's hopes for a shot at the title by beating the Redskins 14-2 in the second quarter.

Gooding State went without 6-8

Junior Ken Anderson who sustained a broken foot in a game against Camas County Friday night.

"They were still in shock over losing Anderson," said Richfield Coach Leroy Johnson. "They've still got a good ball team without him but they just couldn't get it going. I just wish someone else had been playing them. I hated to be the team putting them out. Not that we didn't want to win. But they had worked so hard and finally got themselves ranked No. 1 (in a wire service poll)."

Neither team appeared capable of winning it in the first quarter although Gooding State spurred a little at the end for a 7-4 lead. But things started changing rapidly in the second period as Robbins regular driving out the corners on Johnson's forward option

play. The Tigers went on to post an 18-9 halftime lead.

Gooding State was hit with two technical fouls during halftime and Richfield opened the second half with three of four free throws. Three minutes into the final period, Richfield moved ahead by 21 points. At that point, Sonny Cabbage started taking the ball to the hole. The Gooding State junior picked up 11 of his 26 points to pull the Redskins closer but they never could challenge for the lead. Cabbage could have scored a ton had he been a little sharper at the foul line. He managed just eight of 18 from the stripe.

Dietrich 53, Bliss 40

After trying a couple of different presses, Coach Ben Stroud put his

Dietrich Blue Devils into a 2-2-1 and that proved the key to their 53-40 decision over Bliss.

The teams scrapped to a 10-10 first quarter lead but when the press took effect, Bliss' scoring dropped to four points in the second quarter. Dietrich's Gene Shaw had eight to pace Dietrich into a 26-14 lead.

It didn't get any better for the Bears in the second half as Devan Hubert came up with several nifty feeds to Jim Sage for inside points.

Neither team scored much in the third quarter and early in the final period Dietrich pushed ahead by 23 before both sides went to their benches.

GOODING STATE RICHFIELD 50
Bliss 53, Richfield 50
Cabbage 19, 18, 18, 20

Table with 2 columns: Player, Points. Includes names like Weber, Woolley, Wilding, Gully, Morino, etc.

Totals 14 13 20 39 Totals 18 12 18 39

Table with 2 columns: Player, Points. Includes names like Bliss, Wilding, Gully, Morino, etc.

Totals 15 10 20 45 Totals 18 12 18 39

CSI women triumph in finale over NIC

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho women got back to even in the final game of the regular season Saturday night.

Coach Lloyd Hardesty's Eagles, 12-13, with Karen Harr, Tammy Jaromek and Melissa Barner, again providing sharp outside gunning, turned back North Idaho 59-49 to end a season in which they beat all of their junior college competition at least once.

The Eagles had to scramble through the game, however, to even up the series with North Idaho. CSI had moments of great outside shooting in which it would run up to eight to 10 point leads. But North Idaho always would rally back, particularly in the first half.

But after Harr opened the second half with a pair of field goals, CSI generally held six to eight-point leads. North Idaho last held a hope for a comeback with 5:05 to play when Cathy Herbert trimmed the Cardinals' deficit to 4-0.

Idaho two-pointer, Jaromek, Barter and Harr rang in with consecutive field goals to move CSI in front by 13 points.

"The difference was we played ball tonight," Hardesty said of tonight's victory compared with Friday night's loss to Snow. "We did a lot better rebounding and I thought Cass did a heckuva job for us on the boards and with timely scoring."

The Golden Eagles now are pointed toward the regional finals opening Friday night in Albany, Ore. They'll go against nationally fifth-ranked Linn-Benton in the first round. North Idaho, which enters regional as the eastern champion, will play the winner of a playoff among Chemeketa, Clackamas and Umpqua.

Table with 2 columns: Player, Points. Includes names like North Idaho, CSI, etc.

No. 2 Murtaugh remains alive Hagerman Pirates continue rising

MURTAUGH — These darkhorse Hagerman Pirates are getting lighter all the time.

The Pirates, seeded fifth on the basis of their conference placing during the regular season, got four big points from Rick Claxton going to the wire to knock off Castelford 57-37 and become the only undefeated team in the Fifth District A-4 Basketball Tournament Saturday night.

In addition to having the edge for the district crown, Hagerman already has locked up a spot in the A-4 regional playoffs slated for Twin Falls High School March 12-13 against the top teams from the eastern region.

Meanwhile, Murtaugh scrapped past Oakley 62-60 to stay alive and moves into the loser bracket semifinals against Castelford at 9 p.m. Thursday. The winner of that game will have to beat Hagerman both Friday and Saturday nights to claim the title. However, the Murtaugh-Castelford winner will get a chance to start over again at least the second-place team in regionals.

Hagerman 45, C'ford 37

Rick Claxton hit a pair of clutch free throws and then tossed in a rebound shot after a teammate's miss at the buzzer to nail down Hagerman's vic-

Southside A-4

Saturday's Results
Murtaugh 62, Oakley 60 (Oakley out)
Hagerman 45, Castelford 37 (Thursday's Game 9 p.m. Murtaugh vs. Castelford (loser out))

tory over top-seeded Castelford. It was only the third loss of the year for Coach Randy Clark's Wolves.

Hagerman stuck with the pattern that carried them into the semifinals, moving the ball a lot and waiting patiently for a shot to open up.

For a long while the two teams battled through a succession of ties, the score being 10-10 after eight minutes and 22-22 up at intermission.

But Castelford's offense came apart in the third quarter as the Wolves went six minutes and 40 seconds without a point. Dave Eunsusa finally broke the drought with a free throw and Chris Tverdy quickly added a field goal.

But during the lull, Brett Arriaga, coming off the bench for four fouls,

canned three jumpers and Bryan Clifford added two more field goal.

That helped the Pirates into a 33-26 lead going into the final quarter.

Tverdy sparked Castelford's final 12 to pull out the win as he hit three field goals to get things close and an Eunsusa bucket gave the Wolves a one-point lead.

But Hagerman replied with a couple of free throws, the keys being two by Claxton with under a minute left. He added the icing when Brett Nieder missed a free throw just before the buzzer.

Murtaugh 62, Oakley 60

Despite a nip and tuck battle all the way, the Murtaugh Red Devils pulled off a 62-60 decision over the Oakley Hornets to advance.

Roy Nebeker paced the way for the Red Devils with 28 points while Rex Tolman and Rick Adams combined for 35 points to lead the Hornets in the scoring department.

Tolman tossed in 18 points while Adams helped out with 17.

Oakley, behind the strength of Tolman and Adams, jumped out to a 17-14 first quarter lead, but Murtaugh, utilizing Nebeker's 14 first half points, managed to come back in the second to take a 35-32 halftime lead.

The third quarter showed fine man-to-man defensive efforts by both teams as well as balanced scoring, with both teams hitting for 14 points, bringing the score to 49-46 in Murtaugh's favor.

Despite a six point show by Adams in the fourth quarter, Oakley just couldn't hang on as the Red Devils prevailed to take the victory.

Table with 2 columns: Player, Points. Includes names like Castelford, Hagerman, etc.

Totals 18 12 11 39 Totals 18 12 11 39

Table with 2 columns: Player, Points. Includes names like Murtaugh, Oakley, etc.

Scores and stats

Basketball

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes Eastern Conference, Central District, Western Conference, Midwest Division, Pacific Division, etc.

NBA standings

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes Eastern Conference, Central District, Western Conference, Midwest Division, Pacific Division, etc.

NBA boxscore

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes Phoenix Suns vs. Dallas Mavericks, etc.

College scores

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes Utah State vs. Montana State, etc.

Ice hockey

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes NHL Standings, etc.

NHL standings

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes NHL Standings, etc.

College scores

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes Utah State vs. Montana State, etc.

NHL summaries

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes NHL Summaries, etc.

Copper Classic

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes Copper Classic, etc.

World Alpine

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes World Alpine, etc.

Track and field

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes Track and Field, etc.

Big Sky

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Includes Big Sky, etc.

Fresno defeats Utah State

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Don Mason scored 22 points before fouling out Saturday night and Rod Higgins added 15 to power the Wolves to Fresno State to a 73-61 decision over Utah State in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

The Bulldogs had already clinched the PCAA crown and finished the regular season with a 24-2 record and a 15-1 league mark. Fresno State is the favorite in the conference postseason tournament beginning March 3 at Anaheim, Calif.

Mason hit 10-of-12 shots from the floor for 20 first-half points as the Bulldogs pulled ahead 39-24. Fresno State then turned to a slow-down offense in the second half to keep the Aggies from catching up.

Seniors Haakon Austefjord and Leo Cunningham led Utah State with 16 and 12 points respectively. Austefjord also grabbed a game-high 10 rebounds.

Rice 60, Texas 59

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Renaldo O'Neal hit a free throw wide in the second lead Saturday night to bring the Rice Owls a 60-59 victory over Texas, leaving the teams tied for seventh place in the final Southwest Conference standings.

Rice whipped Texas in both of their meetings this season so the Owls won't be a free throw wide in the tournament, which will send Rice to Texas Tech for the tourney's opening round next Monday night. Rice has already defeated Tech twice this year.

Texas, meanwhile, will go to Baylor, where the Longhorns' streak of 10 conference losses in 11 games started last month. Rice finished its regular season with a 15-14 record, the most wins for an Owls team since 1964.

Ark. 67, Texas Tech 61

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Scott Hastings helped ignite Arkansas early in the second half Saturday and the 15th-ranked Razorbacks held on to

College basketball

defeat Texas Tech 67-61 and capture their second straight undisputed Southwest Conference championship.

Arkansas, which hit 15-of-19 shots in the first half but could manage only a three-point lead at intermission, led by as many as 11 points midway through the second half.

But the Red Raiders, who handed Arkansas a loss in the opening game of the conference season last month, cut the deficit to four in the late going.

A slam dunk by Alvin Robertson with 20 seconds left, however, sealed the victory.

Arkansas claimed the league crown with a 12-4 SWC record.

Utah 76, Hawaii 70

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Peter Williams had a game-high 22 points and 14 rebounds Saturday night in leading Utah to a 76-70 victory over Hawaii in a Western Athletic Conference game.

The Utes blew a nine-point lead in the first half, but then outscored Hawaii 21-12 midway through the second half and put the game away at the foul line. Utah outscored the Rainbow Warriors 22-14 on free throws.

Angelo Robinson added 16 points for Utah, while Craig Hammer and Pace Mannion each added 14, and freshman George Furgis had 10. The Utes are 11-15 overall and 6-8 in the WAC.

Mont. 82, Nev.-Reno 74

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — Montana Juniors Derrick Puce and Craig Larsen combined for 42 points and 20 rebounds Saturday night to lead the Grizzlies to an 82-74 win over Nevada-Reno.

The victory gives Montana sole possession of second place in the Big Sky Conference ahead of next weekend's league tournament at the University of Idaho.

Neither team led by more than 4 points in the first half, but Montana held a 39-35 advantage at halftime. The Grizzlies began to pull away from the Wolfpack midway through the second half but were unable to better their lead past 10 points until a string of 6 straight points gave UM a 76-65 lead with 3:11 to go.

The Grizzlies overcame cool 44 percent shooting from the floor by hitting 74 percent of the free throw line and outbounding the Wolfpack 49-28.

Arizona 72, Stanford 67

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Frank Smith scored 27 points Saturday night to lead Arizona to a 72-67 Pac-10 victory over Stanford.

Smith scored 19 points in the first half as the Wildcats took a 38-33 halftime lead.

Stanford was trailing 31-29 with 2:23 left in the half when Coach Bill Walton was whistled for two technicals. John Vlahogorge converted three out of the four free throws, and when Arizona got the ball back, Keith Jackson hit a 10-footer to make it 36-29.

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Table with 2 columns: Player, Points. Includes names like Tverdy, Claxton, etc.

Hearns needs just 1:48 for knockout

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Thomas Hearns knocked out veteran Marcos Gerardo of Mexico City at 1:48 of the first round Saturday with two looping right hands followed by a left in a middleweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds.

It was Hearns' second straight triumph in the higher weight division since he lost his World Boxing Association welterweight crown to Sugar Ray Leonard Sept. 16, 1981 when the two fought for the undisputed title. It improved his record to 34-12 with 31 knockouts.

Hearns, 153 1/2, pursued Gerardo, 159 1/2, from the opening bell until referee Joey Curtis leaned over a fallen Gerardo and counted him out.

Neither fighter caused any damage until the final flurry.

Mueller 1st, Podhorski nears title

WHISTLER, B.C. (UPI) — Peter Mueller of Switzerland won his first World Cup downhill in two years Saturday to pace a Swiss and Canadian charge that swept the top seven places and moved Toronto's Steve Podhorski to the verge of the season championship.

Podhorski placed second, split-second ahead of his retirement-bound teammate Dave Irwin. The finish left Podhorski with only one competitor who had even a mathematical chance at taking the coveted championship which has never gone to a North American.

Epple tops giant slalom, Cooper falls

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Marlie Epple, skiing from third place after the first run, finished nearly a full second ahead of her closest rival in the second run Saturday to win the Aspen giant slalom and enhance her chances of catching her older sister, Irene, in the World Cup GS standings.

It was the second straight GS win for Marlie. She also won the GS at Oberstaufen, West Germany, Feb. 8.

"I feel in great shape and everything is good," said Marlie, 22, who must win the last three giant slalom races this season to catch her 24-year-old sister in the GS standings. But Irene, who trails Switzerland's Erika Hess by 20 points in the overall women's World Cup standings, also needs to win two more GS races to overtake the leader.

The brightest stars on the U.S. Ski Team, defending World Cup GS champion Tamara McKinney, of Squaw Valley, Calif., and Christin Cooper, of Sun Valley, missed gates on the first run and were disqualified.

Anthony wins PBA, hits million mark

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Earl Anthony closed with five consecutive strikes, the final one while already wearing the champion's green blazer, as he simultaneously won his fifth PBA National Championship and surpassed the \$1 million career-earnings mark Saturday.

Anthony defeated Charlie Tapp, 233-191, in the title contest after fifth-seeded Tapp worked his way to the final game by downing three opponents in the \$200,000 contest.

The \$38,000 top prize boosted Anthony, Dublin, Calif., into seven figures in lifetime prize money with \$1,012,588 earned since his career began in 1970.

Morton wants to play another year

DENVER (UPI) — Veteran quarterback Craig Morton has told Denver Coach Dan Reeves he wants to put his battered, 39-year-old body on the line for one more season.

Morton, fresh from a month's vacation in Hawaii, met with Reeves Friday to discuss his future. After the meeting, Morton said, "Nothing's changed. I just told him that I want to play."

Reeves said he asked for the meeting to find out Morton's position. Morton started 15 of 16 games for Denver last year and finished tied with San Diego's Dan Fouts as the NFL's second-ranked passer with an efficiency rating of 90.5. Cincinnati's Ken Anderson was the top-rated passer.

Reeves admitted he had been under pressure from within and without the organization to make Morton a play-coach, giving emotional and backup support to rookie Mark Herrman of Purdue.

Christensen paces Silver tree roping

TWIN FALLS — Rupert's Val Christensen was the big winner Saturday at the team roping at Silver Tree Farms.

Christensen placed in three times in both the feature and draw pot competition to pocket \$250.

The results:

Feature — 1. Bill Bubak Jr., Jerome, Val Christensen, Rupert; 2. Bill Bennett, Carey, and Christensen; 3. Bob A. Robinson, Tuttle, and Ron Pielan, Gooding; 4. Brad Bubak, Layton, Utah, and Nick Trappan, Jerome; 5. Brad Bubak and Christensen; 6. Jerry Kendall, Paul, and Kirk Wick, Woodville.

Draw pot — 1. Kendall and Tom Meyer, Jerome; 2. Bill Bubak Sr., Jerome, and Christensen; 3. Bennett and Christensen; 4. Bill Bubak Jr. and Christensen.

O'Malley, Valenzuela to meet today

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles Dodgers president Peter O'Malley will meet with holdout pitcher Fernando Valenzuela and his agent, Tony Danmarco, today, the world champion announced.

O'Malley would meet with Valenzuela and his agents in an effort to get last season's Cy Young Award winner and Rookie of the Year back in the fold and off to Florida for spring training.

The team left for Vero Beach, Fla., Wednesday without Valenzuela.

The Dodgers have reportedly offered Valenzuela, who was paid only \$42,000 last season as an unknown rookie, about \$300,000 a year. That, they say, is more than twice as much as they've ever paid a second-year player.

Since Valenzuela's contract can be renewed without his signature, his only recourse is to hold out and his only real leverage seemed to be the immense fan support for him last season and the Dodgers' need for his talents.

Stenmark has X-rays after bad fall

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Ingemar Stenmark, the Swedish slalom world champion and triple World Cup winner, was helicoptered to a nearby hospital for chest X-rays after a bad spill in an international parallel slalom skiing event Saturday.

Stenmark, who fell in the first event, attacked the course fiercely in the second in an attempt to get back into the race.

Before two jumps on the course, the world champion approached a gate too closely and appeared to be falling on his slicks. Doctors who examined Stenmark said the Swede complained of chest pains, but they could not determine if anything was broken.

In the absence of the two favorites, Lars-Goran Halvorsson won an all-Swedish final against Dag Halvorsen by a margin of 0.736 seconds over the two races.

Giants sign Smith to one-year pact

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — The San Francisco Giants announced Saturday the signing of veteran free agent outfielder Reggie Smith to a one-year contract.

Giants General Manager Tom Haller made the announcement at the Giants' spring training facility in Scottsdale. The terms of the contract were not announced.

Frosh leads Terps' upset of Virginia

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Maryland freshman Adrian Branch has played unimpaired basketball all season, but Saturday he put that style to the best possible use for the Terps.

Branch scored 29 points, including a 12-foot jumper in the final second, for a 47-46 upset of No. 1-ranked Virginia in overtime.

The loss left Virginia, 27-2 overall and 12-3 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, tied for the ACC lead with North Carolina.

The Terrapins' game plan involved only getting the ball to Branch and staying out of his way. He responded with his best collegiate day.

Branch missed a shot that might have given the Terrapins the win in regulation. But teammate Herman Veal hit with no time on the clock to send the game into overtime, tied at 44-44.

"I was still confident on the last shot even though the first one was pretty bad," said Branch. "Virginia's (left) Jones surprised me by being right in my face with some good defense, so I had to adjust to get off the shot."

"I knew if I went to my left Ralph (Virginia's 74 center, Ralph Sampson) would be waiting to knock it into the stands. So I went to my right and got it off."

Virginia tried to call time out and game official John Moreau signaled that one second remained. Referee Lenny Wirtz, after checking with the official time, said no time remained.

"Lenny first said the game wasn't over," said Virginia Coach Terry Holland. "Then he came back and said it was over."

"I told him he couldn't do that again. He said that against Notre Dame (a 57-58 loss to the Irish last year in Chicago) with three seconds left," said Branch.

Branch scored his 29 points as the Terrapins' slow-down offense knocked off the Cavaliers after losing 45-40 in overtime at Virginia earlier this month.

After the game went into overtime, Stenmark finished the game with four throws for a 45-44 Maryland lead. Sampson, held to just seven points, gave the Cavaliers a 46-45 lead with two free throws at 4:10.

Maryland held the ball and ran the clock down to 13 seconds to set up Branch's winning shot.

The Cavaliers, who fell for just the second time in 29 games, were led by Craig Robinson with 11 points.

College basketball

Robinson and Branch were the only two players to score in double figures.

Minnesota 57, Iowa 55
IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Darryl Mitchell sank two free throws with 10 minutes remaining in the third overtime to lift 14th-ranked Minnesota to a 57-55 Big Ten Conference victory over seventh-ranked Iowa Saturday.

Mitchell, with a sellout crowd roaring in the background, stepped to the line and calmly sank the first throw to give Minnesota the win and a tie with Iowa for the Big Ten Conference lead at 12-4. Both teams are 20-5 overall.

Both teams had chances to win the game in regulation and during the first two overtime periods in the 10th minute of the third overtime. But a 17-foot jumper with 19 seconds left bounced high off the rim into Mitchell's hands.

Mitchell raced up court and took a shot and the calmly sank the first shot, but Cannon was whistled for a foul to send Mitchell to the foul line with no time left.

The loss snapped an 18-game home winning streak for Iowa in the Hawkeyes' final game at Iowa Fieldhouse.

Mitchell led all scorers with 21 points. Trent Tucker added 13 for Minnesota and Breuer had 12.

Bradley 82, Tulsa 79
PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — Mitchell "J.J." Anderson and Kerry Cook closed out free throws in the last eight seconds of overtime Saturday to ice an 82-79 Bradley victory over 10th-ranked Tulsa.

The Braves' win clinched their second Missouri Valley Conference championship in three years and guaranteed them the home court advantage throughout the MVC tournament.

Bradley, 20-9 overall and 13-3 in the conference, connected on nine of 11 free throws in the overtime.

LSU 94, Kentucky 78
BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Forward Howard Carter hit for 29 points Saturday to lead Louisiana

State to an easy 94-78 victory over Southeastern Conference rival Kentucky.

The victory, which broke a five-game losing streak for the Tigers, lifted the team to 11-7 in the SEC and 14-12 overall. The defeat dropped the Wildcats to 19-5 in the conference, one game behind the leader Tennessee, and 20-6 overall.

LSU at one point in the second half led 75-40 when Stefford Johnson finished in for a layup. Johnson finished the game with 19 points and guard Derrick Taylor added 23.

Oregon St. 45, USC 36

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Fourth-ranked Oregon State came from 8 points behind to capture its third straight Pac-10 basketball championship, whipping USC 45-36 Saturday evening.

OSU is now 15-1 in the league and 22-3 overall, while the Trojans dropped to 11-5 in the conference and 17-8 for the season.

The Beavers, down 25-17 just before the half, caught the Trojans in the second half when forward Danny Evans sank two free throws with 10:33 left and gave OSU its first lead of the game. Then the Beavers rattled off 8 unanswered points.

Sophomore center Charlie Sitton led the Beavers with 12 points, followed by freshman forward A.C. Green's 10 points.

Rutgers 74, W. Virg. 64

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (UPI) — Kevin Black scored a team-high 18 points Saturday to lead Rutgers to a stunning 74-64 Eastern Eight upset of sixth-ranked West Virginia, ending the nation's longest winning streak at 23 games.

The game was the last of the regular season. The Eastern Eight conference playoffs start Tuesday.

"This was a great game for us to win because it gives us the right kind of attitude going into the tournament," said Rutgers coach Tom Young. "We've defeated every team in the league now and maybe it also took the pressure off West Virginia."

Rutgers scored the first five points of the game but the Mountaineers then went on a 9-0 tear for its largest lead of the game with 14:15 to go in the opening half. The Scarlet Knights trailed off a 20-5 streak and Rutgers took a 26-20 lead at the half.

BYU 106, San Diego 66

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Freshman Scott Sinek hit a game-high 25 points and five other Brigham Young players scored in double figures Saturday as the Cougars whipped San Diego State 106-66 in a Western Athletic Conference game.

The Cougars took out a season of frustration on the Aztecs, virtually eliminating San Diego State from a chance of catching Wyoming for first place in the WAC this year.

Seniors Fred Roberts and Steve Trumbo both added 15 points in their final home of the regular season, and Trumbo grabbed a game-high 17 rebounds. But 16-11 BYU, with two games remaining, is still hopeful of a bid from the NIT.

Seniors Greg Ballif and Craig Christensen added 13 and 12 points respectively for BYU. Utah center Greg Kile had 11 points and 11 rebounds.

The Cougars outplayed the Aztecs all day, shooting 58 percent to 32 for San Diego State, controlling the rebounding 52-38, and forcing 17 turnovers.

Keith Smith led the Aztecs with 16 points. Michael Cags added 14, but no other San Diego State player finished in double figures. The Aztecs drop to 19-7 overall and 10-5 in the WAC. BYU, a pre-season pick to battle first-place Wyoming for the conference title, is 8-4 in league play.

The Cougars were leading only 16-13 with 10 minutes to go in the half when they put the game away. BYU then outscored San Diego State 27-12 to lead 43-25 at the break.

N. Carolina 84, Duke 66

CAROLINA HILL, N.C. (UPI) — James Worthy scored 20 points Saturday to pace second-ranked North Carolina to an 84-66 triumph of Duke and help the Tar Heels to a share of first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The Tar Heels' victory, coupled with No. 1 Virginia's overtime loss to Maryland Saturday, moved North Carolina into a tie with the Cavaliers at 12-2 in the ACC. It also put North Carolina in a position to supplant Virginia atop the UPI national rankings.

Conference officials scheduled a drawing Sunday morning to determine which team would get the top seed for the ACC tournament, which starts Friday in Greensboro.

Stadler, up and down, clings to 1-shot lead

MIAMI (UPI) — Craig Stadler fought off a case of the extreme ups and downs Saturday to card a 1-over-par 73 and hang on to a one-shot lead after three rounds of the \$300,000 Doral Open golf tournament.

Stadler goes into Sunday's final round with a three-round total of 8-under-par 208, just one shot behind a group of three golfers — Andy Bean, who led over the Doral "Blue Monster" course, Jerry Pate with a 69, and little known Mike Nicolette with a 71.

Another stroke back was a group of golfers, Jack Nicklaus, Scott Hoch and Calvin Peete. Nicklaus fired a 72 Friday. Hoch had a 71 and Peete a 70, as gusty, changing winds and new extra-long rough kept scores high throughout the field.

Stadler's round was the strangest of the day, however. He parred the first hole, and then bogeyed four of the next five to drop out of the lead he had held from the first round on.

But then he came back with birdies on the eighth and ninth.

Before he made a 40-foot putt for par on No. 7 he said to himself, "My God, where do I go from here, the 90s maybe."

But he said the putt kicked left and into the hole and he got his confidence back.

His troubles weren't over then, however, although he birdied the 12th hole with a 12-foot putt, and the 17th by canning an 80-footer. Stadler has yet to par the 18th, which he said is the toughest hole in the tour because of the lake to the left and the perennial wind. He drove into the water, took a drop and had to sink a 40-foot putt to save a bogey.



Andy Bean grimaces after missed putt.

"It was nice to bring it back after that start. I could have had a large number today," he said. "I

didn't hit the ball very good, and I had a little trouble early with the wind," he said. "I know I played bad, and now I've got to go to work on it."

Bean was in position to take the lead with a late charge, but bogeyed the 16th and 18th holes instead, managing a birdie in between by canning an 8-foot putt.

He bogeyed the 16th out of a bunker by missing an 8-foot putt for par. On the 18th, he was short of the green with a 3-iron, chipped to six feet and missed it.

"I played well," but I misclubbed myself a couple of times coming in," he said.

Pate fired the best score among the leaders, but he also lost a chance to gain a tie for the lead when he drove into the rough on the final hole and collected a bogey over the hole. "Win the hole across the 18th like it is, it is a real monster," Pate said.

Nicolette was the only golfer among the leaders who parred the famed finishing hole. He had charged back into contention with birdie 38 on the preceding two holes.

Nicklaus also had the bogey blues on No. 18, chipping barefoot to eight feet from three inches of water and then two-putting.

"Nobody took advantage of Craig not playing well and so it happens we're all in a log jam," Nicklaus said.

Asked how many ways there are to mess up on the 18th hole, Nicklaus said, "About as many ways as there are golfers — times four."

"Don't get me wrong. I think it's a super hole. It's a great hole. I only wish I could play it."

Rizzo holds Copper lead, after biggest payday of career

TUCSON (UPI) — Rookie Patti Rizzo will be going after the biggest payday of her life Saturday with a two-stroke lead entering the final round of the LPGA Copper Classic.

Rizzo has had rounds of 71, 65 and 73 for a three-day total of 7-under-par 209, two shots ahead of Amy Alcott.

"All I can do is go out and do my best," Rizzo said. "I'm pretty satisfied with my game. It's going to be interesting to see how well I'll play under pressure and it's definitely

going to be a great experience."

The 21-year-old Rizzo is competing in only her fifth professional tournament.

Amy Alcott had problems in Saturday's third round, but rallied on the back nine with four birdies to finish the round with a 2-under-par 70. She has a three-day total of 5-under-par 211 and is two strokes off the pace.

"It's not too often that you're not delighted to shoot under par," Alcott said. "But my round could have been

65 or 64 — a lot better than 70."

Ayako Okamoto is in third place at 4-under. Janet Coles is in fifth, another stroke back. Defending champion Nancy Lopez-Melton slipped to 2-over 74 and is 1-over for the tournament.

"I putted better but I'm just not hitting the driver really solid," Lopez-Melton said. "It's just timing."

She said she may play in as many as 28 tournaments this year in an effort

to regain her stroke.

She admitted that winning so many tournaments early in her career is making things a lot tougher now.

"I'm struggling a bit," she said. "I'm putting a lot of pressure on myself. I think I should hit every shot and make every putt, because I've done it before and I'm not doing it now."

The \$18,750 first prize will be decided today.

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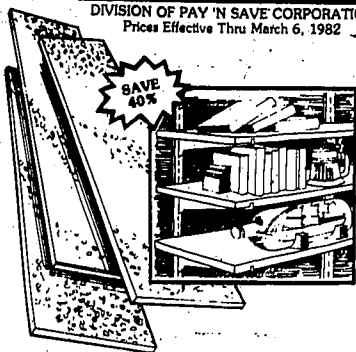
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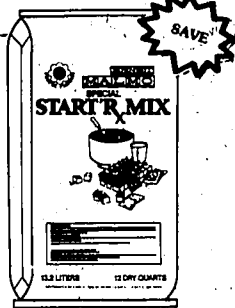
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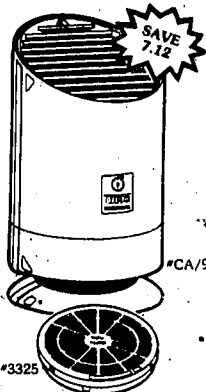
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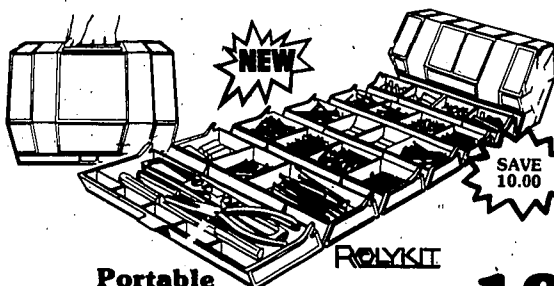
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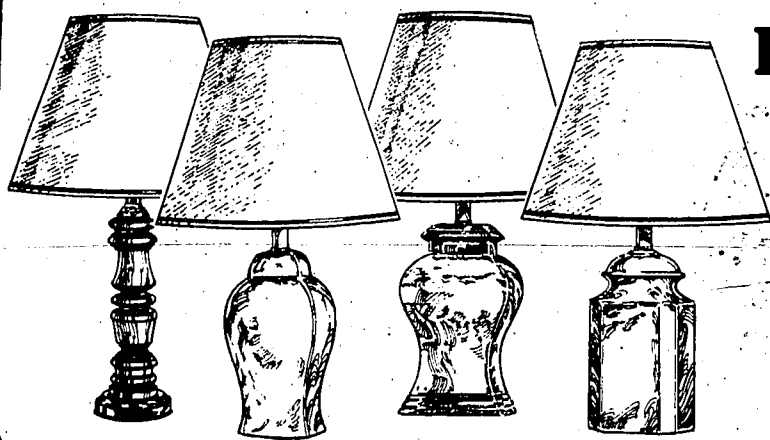
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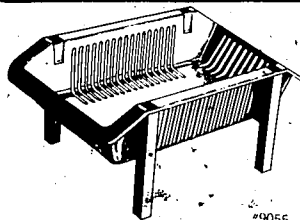
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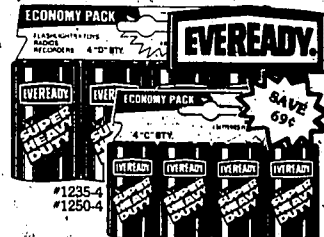


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